Dan Jansen to Speak at Bryant

Submitted by College Relations

Dan Jansen, Olympic gold medal speed skating champion, will be Bryant's second Trustee Speaker on March 30, at 8 p.m. in the Mac.

Jansen, who has been a CBS Sports commentator during this year's Olympics in Japan, won worldwide respect and admiration when he overcame great adversity to finally bring home the gold in 1994.

At age 18, Jansen skated in his first Olympic competition in 1984 at Sarajevo. He finished in 15th place. But Jansen continued to persevere and came back once again in 1994.

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Freshmen applications up 20 percent

Statistics show that Bryant is the business school of choice these days among many high school seniors – first-time freshmen applications are up 20 percent over the same time last year. Given the scholastic standing of the applicants, this fall's incoming freshmen class is on track to see an increase as well, according to Margaret Drugovich, dean of admission and financial aid. No small achievement, given that the 1997 freshmen applicants and enrolled students set records over previous years.

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Internship Spotlight: Fidelity Investments

by Todd Bernstein ’98

Last fall Todd served as a marketing intern with Katherine Kaltaki at Fidelity Investments, Worcester, MA.

Professor Keith Murray served as his faculty advisor.

The world of opportunity has fallen upon us and Bryant College students have opportunities to make the most of it. While interning at an Investor Center within Fidelity Investments, I discovered basic fundamentals that an intern should adhere to which will ultimately lead to bigger and better things. I put these fundamentals to work and received a great permanent job offer!

Observe and listen - At times, especially in the beginning, I was assigned mundane tasks. I strategically located my work to the front desk to place myself in the middle of the action. I was able to perform my less exciting duties and still listen in on meetings between the financial representatives and the customer.

Prioritization - As I learned more, the workload became overwhelming and I can almost guarantee that there will not be enough time to please everyone. I had to learn which project had the most critical deadline in order to prioritize correctly.

Communicating with the managers was vital! Faculty advisement - I found my advisor and professors very supportive. When I was given difficult assignments at work, I sought help. Professors were able to review technical applications that allowed me to successfully assign tasks. Punctuality - I recommend that you keep a set schedule because as time progresses you will find that you are needed on a regular time period. An organization mainly runs like a clock, which is accompanied by many deadlines, and if you are there when needed then your opportunity for success will most definitely climb.

Personal space - While interning, I sat at the front desk with a lot of customers and came upon a complex situation so the manager was called out. He resolved the problem and the day went on. When I saw him at lunch I put my hand on his shoulder and thanked him profusely. Toward the end of the day he called me into his office and told him never to touch him again. I was shocked and basically devastated. After giving the incident some thought, I went to his office and apologized and instilled him. He meant no disrespect. We were able to establish a close relationship and I learned a valuable lesson. I know the importance of professional behavior and respect colleagues personal space.
Final Thoughts From Mr. Big Mouth

Here are some of my final thoughts before my term as Editor-in-

chief is over. Just in case any-

one was won-
dering what the hell is going through his mind.

Going Bi-Weekly Should Prove Beneficial
What the hell are we thinking? Going bi-weekly? For those who
are unfamiliar with the situation, The Archway will be going to a bi-
weekly publication for the rest of this year. This should prove to be
beneficial to The Archway and its readers for several reasons.
First, it should provide The Archway with enough time to put to-
gether a quality paper that consists of more than just the Campus
Scene or DPS report. This will prove to be beneficial to the clubs
and organizations as well because it allows them time to turn a qual-
ity article that would contain more than the standard organization
for a "good time" last Friday.

Secondly, The Archway is in a state of transition as a new editor-in-

chief and managing editor are being trained in April. By going to a bi-
weekly publication, the new editors will be trained properly and
therefore run an effective organization next year. Finally, the move from the MAC to the Bryant Center has left the paper without proper computer equipment to run an effective and efficient publication. Going bi-
weekly should eliminate many problems that the staff has faced in
printing the last issue.

Creating Healthy Debates Misunderstandings are common when
readers read too much into an editorial. An editorial opinion was also
based on the Editor’s perceptions of events on this campus. Now it is perfectly okay for people to disagree with my views. In fact, it creates a possible situation for a healthy debate. Remember that the

Forum is designed for students and faculty to express their
opinions. Oh, the editorial does not speak for the school, just in
case some people haven’t figured that out yet.

Supporting the Right Cause There are a number of misun-
derstandings from the previous editorial, the Editor did sup-
port the contract talks between the College and the Yellowmen. It was unfortunate that a one-day strike had to occur, however, the contract turned out to be a win-win situation for both parties, something that was never mentioned by the ISC. It seems that the ISC took the contract has a victory for the Yellowmen and a defeat for the college, but in actuality both parts of the contract agreed the contract was mutually beneficial. ISC should not be so one-sided, or rather, motivated by self-interest. The editorial questioned the motive of the

ISC, and not the Yellowmen, this must be known. Finally, there are always two sides to a strike. The College played hardball, but so did the Yellowmen. It’s all part of the negotiation process. Did the Yellowmen succeed bring ISC to a more prestige at Bryant? If so, then ISC was motivated by their self-interest to propagate their ideals of socialism.

Diversity at Bryant Bryant stands out as one of the top
business colleges in America. However, did anyone ever ask how the minority students about how they perceive life at Bryant to be. For many minorities on this campus, Bryant does not offer enough in terms of diversity and cultural under-
standing. It’s a sensitive issue and a touchy subject, but it must be discussed. All too often, I hear about how Bryant is not diverse enough because of its conservatism. That may be fine for the majority of the campus, but Bryant should pay attention to those in the minority.

Fact or Fiction
This year has been marvelous as many controversial issues were
brought to light. First, there was the Letter to the Editor about the
lost key and George Coronado. DPS did lose the key or in
Coronado’s words “misplaced them.” To me that’s the same
as losing them. However, Coronado lost more than just the
key. Secondly, the water pipes did break in a Greek Organization’s
suite during a party. Just ask the College about who was responsible. Maybe it was true after all.

Finally, The Archway’s move finally did occur. Our office is
within the proper equipment promised to us by then Interim
Vice-President Marc Partido. Its 100 bad people lie and promises are broken.

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Spring Break: Homeless in Cancun

Once upon a time there was a wicked com-
pany called Class Travel who attempted to function as a successful Spring Break
package organization. At a small Rhode Island college, nine seniors decided to go to Cancun for their dream vac-
ation. With bright eyes and hopeful expectations they boarded two tarmates at the Villas Marin in Mexico – one for four people and the other for five people – along with a flight from Boston. The good friends really wanted a living room and kitchen area

so that everyone could be to-
gether in a spacious, comfort-
able environment. The naive crew encoun-
tered the first Class Travel obstacle course two weeks prior to departure. An ugly pasta company, Allegro, cancel-
celled their flight from Bos-
ton. Nine little seniors sur-
vived this inconvenience by taking a charter bus from Beantown to Nework. They left at 3 p.m. on Friday to catch a 6 p.m. bus.

Their journey was long and humorous as some typical Spring Break events were al-
ready underway. Trooping along with some other Bryant students and new friends they traveled on bus to plane back to
bus. The Cancun bus brought them safely to the Oasis Resort for an orienta-
tion. This is where the fun began at about 8 a.m. Saturday morning. Immediately after orienta-
tion the two parties were called up to speak with a Class Travel representative. They were upgraded to a differ-
fent hotel – El Pueblo. Al-
ready upset, the nine jour-
ned back on the bus to their
new hotel who ironically had no reservations for them. Class Travel’s monsters
were laughing, believing they had won, because the stu-
dents were homeless in Mexico. Ha! Some of the victims reformed a Class Travel spy into a friend. One
was on their side. Their new friend booked them with the
Hyat Regina instead. After an hour and a half visit to El Pueblo the nine were in a van

on the way to the Hyatt. After de-touring to the wrong Cancun Hyatt, they disembarked with their en-
tire luggage to the Hyatt Re-
gency, which was thankfully a beautiful hotel. It was dis-
appointing because they re-
alized they were not staying in a timeshare or suite. Their
spy-friend bargained and
bargained with pesos, silver jewelry, T-shirts, and even
Class Travel vacations to at-
tain adequate accommoda-
tions at the Hyatt. No rooms were available by two in the
afternoon. Tired and hungry the nine seniors took a hias-
tus and ate lunch. Spies could have followed them to the
All-Star Cafe where a Mexi-

can waiter acted as a human
dog by barking, crawling on all fours, and “unraveled” on

one of the aggravaded travel-

ers. These seniors were defi-
nitely dumped on!

Back at the Hyatt, the nine troopers finally got one room, and later even another. By three in the afternoon after
being homeless for approxi-
mately twenty-four hours, the nine had a home. Unfortu-
nately, their request and need for a third hotel room never
developed. Nine students squeezed into two per-
son rooms. Class Travel con-
tinued to haunt their vacation, but the nine had much fun de-
spite their evil efforts. With more finances and obstacles the seniors somehow re-
turned safely home to Bryant. It is still undecided who won the battle of the homeless in
Cancun, the evil Class Travel or the optimistic nine seniors
"College Radio??" --Yes, College Radio!

Dear Concerned Listener,

Before I begin, I would like to apologize for my apparently harsh attitude toward the editor in my last article. I didn’t realize the possibly offensive tone that I used. I am not apologizing for what I said, just for the way that I said it and would like to add that I am gracious for the fact that my article was printed, along with this one.

As for the concerned listener, I make no apologies and am very glad that I was able to make you smile. However, I’m a little disappointed in the fact that you completely overlooked the meaning of my last article. Maybe that is my fault. Maybe I came off a little bit too strong for you. But hey, I claim to be a manager. I never claimed to be a saint.

"This does not appear to be the case with Nick’s station." The frustrated sarcasm that I sense in your article indicates that you feel as though I have no right to call the station "mine". Well, it is I say that as a term of endearment. I have put a lot of time, work, sweat, stress, stress, and more stress into that organization in the past year and I have managed to work my way to the top. Too put it simply, I have extensive pride in what I have achieved so far and for the future that I have planned. I don’t feel as though it belongs to me as a physical asset. I don’t think of the people who work for me as employees, although that is the easiest and most respectful way to refer to them, but as people who share, hopefully, the same pride that I have in our radio stations. I know that some of them do, because there are a lot of people who work very hard at their jobs, and for that I am grateful. I haven’t expressed this, but as long as they involved and doing their part on the air, in the office, at the clubs, on the street, at remote parties or wherever they are making a contribution, I encourage them to refer to it as their radio station. Maybe you laugh, and if you do, I feel sorry for you because if you think that is stupid or that I am full of it then, it is obvious that you have nothing to call your own, and that is a shame.

I have several friends who are associated with the radio station. They’ve told me stories of how Nick’s personal opinions about music are getting in the way of who gets a show. I don’t know where you are getting your information, actually I have a pretty good idea, but no one has been told that they can not have a show because of their genre. I don’t know what else to tell you, except that you are right when you say that college radio is a place for people to play whatever they want no matter how obscure. I have had that vision for a very long time. Unfortunately, some sort of regimentation is necessary to achieve that goal and to attract sponsors, which leads me to another point that you made. Maybe we should have those who we feel are obscure scheduled when there are less listeners. I couldn’t disagree with you more. My future plan is to have a day, or maybe two depending on how things work out, for the very small genres to all take part in a free form day where there are no restrictions, but for now, they have simply been relocated to a different part of their original day or to Wednesday morning or afternoon, their choice. If anyone is under the impression that they cannot have a show, I don’t understand why, although I realize that not disclosing certain information about my plans was a mistake. All of these people who felt they were being treated unfairly came to me. As I remember, there were seven of them. one of who left before we were done speaking, and three supporters, two who also left before we were finished speaking. I spoke to them for over an hour and told them they had nothing to worry about that they would have a show, but that I was making plans for the future and that they would lose their old slots and be relocated to make room for a much larger genre. Metal, which unfortunately for me, apparently, is the type of show that they are making a contribution. I encourage them to refer to it as their radio station, Maybe you laugh and if you do, I feel sorry for you because if you think that is stupid or that I am not chancing anyone, when there is a meeting they know about it, they know who I am, they know where I live, my e-mail address is accessible and they have my phone number.

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All I have left to say is that a few people obviously need to start listening to what I am saying instead of hearing what they want to hear and making themselves angry. Am I feeling misunderstood? Yes, a little, but it could be worse. One of many legends that I have heard speaks of a man two thousand years ago, who was misunderstood and they nailed him to a cross. I guess what I am trying to say to Nick Brown is lighten up. Well, guess again. You can not be uptight and have this job. It is not easy to stand alone in the spotlight while people take pot-shots at you in groups or from the shadows. However I must commend those ten people who were unhappy with the ES-board’s prior decisions for talking to me at least most of them. I would like to see that more often, however, some of them need to work on their delivery and their manners. As for you, I am glad that you are concerned, but if you are really concerned, I encourage you to stand with me. Come out of the shadows. Come speak to me face to face and get the facts about what my intentions are before you send articles into newspapers. Or at least think about what you write before you write it, and sign your name-then again, if I wrote an article like that, I wouldn’t sign my name either. Maybe you would realize some things. Maybe you will disagree with me entirely and further stimulate my thoughts. That would do me a lot of good, so let this article serve as an invitation. I would like see some of the people here for lack of a better term, antagonistic advisors. Not people to cause dissention, just people to disagree and stimulate thought and offer other ideas. Dreamers. People with real for life and wild imaginations. Does that sound like you? Maybe you could stand with me. You, sir or madam. seem intelligent and full of fire. ready to jump at the drop of a dime. We have a lot of spare change here, so if you care enough to speak on paper, let us see if you can put the pen down and get on the air. I stepped from my shadows long ago, so let us see if the fire of your convictions are strong enough to shed light upon who you are and what you stand for.

"After reading last week’s article, An Issue of Good Intentions, by the general manager of WJM FM Nick Brown, I had to laugh. Good for you, because nothing makes ME laugh more than the vision of an ‘adult’ hiding behind a piece of paper. And the next time, my friend, that you or anyone else decide to insult me, make sure it is something that you can back up with hard facts that I won’t be able to dispute, and make it count. Call me an uncontrollably arrogant zealot with a primal god-complex.

Sincerely yours,
Nicholas D. Brown
GM - 88.7 WJMF
A Question of Class

Dear Editor:

In the Archway issued before spring break, the editor chose to take on a topic of interest that has appeared lately on campus. The editor took issue with the International Socialist Club and its involvement with the recent contract dispute between custodial and maintenance workers, and administration. Some issues included our interest as a student club; our connection to the workers; and our attention to the contract dispute.

The custodial and maintenance workers. Service Employees International Union (SEIU) Local 1344 (just to clear up any misconceptions) recently struck over a contract dispute with the administration. The main issues involved a two-tier wage system, pension benefits, and holidays. When it came down to it, the union stood on the side of solidarity, city and fought for the step system, usual pension plan, and double-time-and-a-half on two holidays (out of three holidays at issue) by unanimously voting against the contract (64-0) Friday February 27th, and walking the picket line en masse starting 7am Sunday March 1st, as they promised. Another point to mention is that at the last meeting March 2nd, the membership voted unanimously for the contract, as they received their demands.

The question raised about the interests of the International Socialist Club (ISC) here at Bryant College is a very valid question in whose interest do we operate and do we propagate? That is very simple: the working class. The vast majority (98%) of people in this world have to work to earn a wage in order to survive. The tiny minority (1%) of bosses (those who own and control vast amounts of capital), despite what you may think, don't actually work yet are 'rewarded' with profit from the backs of workers. Now when workers try to organize and fight for what is rightfully theirs, capitalists, their ideologies, and their media, call this greed. How ironic, capitalists run the world, accumulate vast amounts of wealth (the white billions live in poverty) and when workers fight for a small section of that wealth that they create, they're the ones that are greedy.

The attention shown to the contract by students is justified quite easily. The union contract itself represents what workers are concerned about in their day-to-day lives. We take an interest in seeing workers' conditions improve, not just for political interests—which are linked to the workers—but for our own interest as working-class students fighting for favorable living and working conditions after we graduate.

The interests of students and workers are intertwined. In terms of the activities and goals of the ISC, I believe perfectly clearly, we're not some clandestine, secretive, conspiratorial organization that tries to elude or con workers and other people into believing what we have to say. The ISC (International Socialist Organization nationally) has the task of building a genuine workers' party with the intent of smashing world capitalism, and building a socialist society, through the self-activity and self-emancipation of the working class. We're not just fighting about what we stand for. For more in depth look into our politics, Marxsist politics, check out a copy of our newspaper Socialist Worker and read it. Check out our website at www.internationalsocialist.org for a free book on our ideas. In terms of our goals, let's put it this way: the connection to the workers here, Let's put it this way, the ISC is building a workers' party, and don't claim to have an 'objective' role on contract disputes. In class matters, there are two sides: labor and capital. We're on the side of labor.

The editor will make people believe he is the 'voice of reason' but his loyalties are quite clear. The editor, in an awkward and bumbling manner, defends the system of inequality known as capitalism. As a system, capitalism is based in competition, exploitation, war, poverty, and barbarism, in which the wealthiest seven men could end poverty with their wealth alone; and in which the wealthiest 358 billionaires are worth more than 52% of the world's population, all the while 840 million people starve every day. This is what the editor defends. We fight against it, in the hope of creating a fair and just society, a truly democratic society. A society driven not by competition and profit, but by human need and want.

Quite Sincerely,
Matt Taihi
International Socialist Club

Editor's Note: Granted not everyone agrees (this is perfect for a healthy debate), the editorial is an opinion based on the Editor's perceptions. To discuss in further detail the politics of socialism or capitalism is a different matter. In his "awkward and bumbling way", the editor simply pointed out that before anyone joins any organization, check it out first. Is it not true that propaganda is a form of self-interest and did the ISC use the Yellowmen one-day strike as leverage? Quite simply, the Editor believes that self-interest play an important part in everyone, even the ISC.

**News Bulletin**

The Archway will now be printing bi-weekly. All submissions to are due the Tuesday of the week of publication by 4 pm. We are now located in the 3rd floor of the Bryant Center. For any questions please call x6028 during business hours. Business hours are Monday and Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

This is the new production schedule:
Friday April 3, 1998
Friday April 17, 1998
Friday May 1, 1998
Domestic Assault 2/23/98 - DPS officers observed an individual crying. A witness came forward. After investigating, it was determined this person had been assaulted. Smithfield Police was called and one student was arrested.

Fire Alarm 2/22/98 - DPS officers responded to a fire alarm in Townhouse D where there was an activated smoke detector in the unit. No one was home. Alarm was reset.

Vandalism 2/22/98 - At 5:58 am while opening the residence halls, a DPS officer observed someone punching the glass panel on the door leading to the stairwell in one of the halls. An investigation is underway.

Fire Alarm 2/22/98 - DPS officers responded to an alarm in townhouse F where smoke from cooking set off the smoke detector. Alarm was reset.

Burglary 3/13/98 - DPS officers responded to one of the residence halls after being called by a student. The student told DPS that someone broke into their hall room because the door and window were locked. Officers took a report for a stolen check, and DPS is investigating further. The complainant will also file a report with Smithfield Police Department.

Vandalism 2/28/98 - While on foot patrol, a DPS officer was dispatched to a hall where students reported their window was smashed over the weekend. Physical Plant was notified.

Domestic Assault 2/23/98 - DPS officers responded to a report of a disturbance. One visitor was removed from the campus. DPS and Smithfield Police are investigating the incident.

Theft 3/2/98 - A student reported to DPS that the license plates from their car were stolen while parked in front of one of the townhouses. A report was also filed with Smithfield Police.

Fire Alarm 2/23/98 - DPS officers responded to a fire alarm at Townhouse A. A smoke detector was activated by heat while cleaning one of the offices. The officers heard loud noise coming from one of the suites. The students who opened the suite door to DPS officers admitted to owning the keg DFS spotted in the room. Charges were filed.

Alcohol Violation/Vehicle Tow 3/5/98 - DPS officers noticed two kegs visible from the rear hatchback of a vehicle parked in front of one of townhouses. The owner refused requests to DPS to hand over the kegs. The vehicle was towed off campus and charges were filed.

Alcohol 3/5/98 - DPS officers observed two underage students moving alcohol from a vehicle and placing it in a gym bag. The alcohol was confiscated and destroyed in the Unistructure compactor. Charges were filed.

Fire Alarm 3/5/98 - A DPS officer responded to a fire alarm in Townhouse C. Steam from the shower caused this alarm which was reset by a Physical Plant electrician.

Fire Alarm 3/5/98 - DPS officers observed a fire alarm in Townhouse A. An outdoor grill caused the smoke detector to activate. The alarm was reset.

Fire Alarm 3/5/98 - DPS received an alarm from Townhouse H which was caused by an activated smoke detector. It was reset a short time later by a Physical Plant electrician.

Vandalism 3/4/98 - While on mobile patrol, a DPS officer was dispatched to lot C-4 to inspect damage to a student's vehicle. The student pointed out scratches along the passenger's door and the trunk. No suspects at this time.

Alcohol Violation 3/4/98 - While on routine patrol, an officer requested two additional officers to respond to the side of a residence hall building for an investigation. Upon arrival, the officers heard loud noise coming from one of the suites. The students who opened the suite door to DPS officers admitted to owning the keg DFS spotted in the room. Charges were filed.

Summary of Events: 2/22/98 - 3/15/98

Alcohol - 7

Assault - 1

Burglary - 2

Drug Violation - 3

EMT Call - 7

Fire Alarm - 12

Infrastructure Violation - 1

Key or Lock Related - 1

Motor Vehicle Accident - 1

Theft - 2

Vandalism - 14

Vehicle Boot - 4

Vehicle Tow - 2

The Public Safety Beat is sponsored in part by DPS and Students for a Safer Campus. In order to comply with the Federal Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act, DPS encourages the use of their emergency service which is available 24 hours a day to anyone upon request. Call 232-6001.

Persons who provide information leading to the apprehension of someone who has maliciously initiated a fire alarm or has misused fire equipment are eligible to receive a $1000 reward. It is a felony to misuse fire equipment and the College will prosecute offenders.

Please do not park or operate vehicles on sidewalks or grass.

DPS will enforce citations. It is the policy of the Department of Public Safety not to disclose information regarding EMT calls to the general public.

The Director of Public Safety, Mr. George Coronado, is available every Wednesday from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in the Brauns Center Conference Room #1 to discuss any issue with students. Mr. Coronado is also available at other times by appointment.

JOIN US AT THE DPS SAFE WALK/JOG FAIR - ALL WELCOMED! ON TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 10:00-12:00, IN THE ROYAL TENDA. Take a few minutes out of your busy schedule to obtain information on safe walking/jogging strategies. Free reflective clothing stickers and awareness booklets will be offered while supplies last.
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Their job is simply to provide resources for Bryant students to obtain job opportunities, develop career, and attain internships. All too often though, their work goes unnoticed to many students until they are upper-classmen. However, getting to know the people in career services could prove to be one best moves any student can make.

Judith Clare

Judith Clare, a Bryant College alumna, has been in the Career Services business for thirteen years. Prior to working for Bryant College, she worked for many years in the past twelve years on campus as a faculty member for SMU now known as UMass Dartmouth. She has tremendous inner passion for her job and feels very confident with her outstanding, committed, hard-working, high-energy Career Services staff. Clare feels that today's businesses are looking for candidates who can adapt to change, think critically, and are result-oriented. They must also be focused team players, have computer skills, demonstrate confidence and possess oral as well as written communication skills. She states that students can obtain the qualities that today's businesses are looking for in a candidate, in the classroom. The highest-paying jobs currently for Bryant students is Finance Systems Technology, which pays around $45,000 per year. Clare finds the job search, the steps along the way, and preparing for interviews, as the most challenging aspects of helping students develop their career plan. Rather than seeing these aspects as difficult, she sees them as a challenge because it all comes down to students having a mind-set. She says students should go to Career Services first where they can do a self-assessment tool (values and interests), then explore career options by going to workshops such as “Alum Circles of Influence,” taking the Career Development Course (limited to twenty students), or using SIGI (if a student chooses to search on their own). Clare states the Career Services philosophy is customer service here, the main focus is being there for the students. The marketing technology that Career Services uses to reach freshmen and sophomore freshmen in their web page. This site covers events, workshops, and has links to other informative sites. When the counter was put on in early December, Career Services found 1026 hits in early February. Compared to other college students, she feels Bryant students are more motivated and career-oriented. She separates those who succeed from those who don’t as those who have so much more life-long learning.

Denise Godin—Corporate Recruiting

Corporate Recruiting has long been a major part of Career Services. In their efforts to find quality jobs for Bryant graduates, Godin runs the Corporate Recruiting Program. Her daily activities are concentrated in helping seniors find jobs, as she is the career advisor of the senior class. Outside of assisting seniors, Godin also markets Bryant to companies hoping to attract them to Bryant College. In recruiting companies to Bryant, Godin is aware of the current job market. She believes that the job market is very strong and should remain strong for several years to come. The strongest industries include the computer, finance, and accounting fields. However, Godin cautions against using salary as the only objective in choosing a job. There are other factors that come into play when selecting a job. These factors include the type of position, the amount of overtime, the environment of the workplace, the people who work for the company, company size, and company culture. Therefore, seniors should be aware of selecting a job requires much more thinking and understanding than just looking at salary. According to Godin, “Why work at a company for $45,000 and not be happy with the company?”

With her job, Godin also recognizes what companies are looking for in today’s new hires. According to Godin, companies look for knowledge, however, companies do place a strong emphasis on the soft skills (communication skills, interpersonal skills). According to Godin, “Grades will open up the doors, but it's how the student interviews and use their soft skills that will land him/her the desired job.”

Barbara Gregory—Internship Coordinator

Internships are ways to get a glimpse into the corporate culture of a particular company. Internships provide the opportunity for knowledge growth in the field. According to Gregory, “An internship gives the student the opportunity to test their knowledge and skills first-hand in an environment that interests the student.” According to Gregory, “students with internships generally have a better understanding of what they will do in their future job.” This is why obtaining an internship is important for many students. By having some experience, the student will be one step ahead of his/her competitors. How can Career Services help that having an internship does not automatically outweigh any type of job experience in the student’s related field. For instance, a job in the computer industry might be as valuable as an internship with a computer company. At Bryant, Gregory directs the Internship Office as well as the Shadowing Program. The Shadowing Program is designed to give interested students a glimpse into the daily lives of a professional in their chosen career. This is accomplished as the student shadows a professional for either a full or half day on the job. According to Gregory, the program is continually growing and many students have had positive experiences from the program. When asked about what skills companies are looking for when they interview for internships, Gregory answered, “Companies are always looking for students who are intelligent, can think, demonstrate leadership abilities, and integrity.”

ALUMNI CIRCLE OF INFLUENCE:

Marketing

INCREASE YOUR CONTACTS!!!

Network with several alumni over an informal lunch as they discuss their career paths. Pizza and beverages will be provided.

Marketing Roundtable Discussion

Wednesday, April 11
12:00pm
Fuppen

SIGNUP IS REQUIRED BY MARCH 30th FOR THIS PROGRAM. SEE MICHELLE IN CAREER SERVICES.
Planning a future of technology

Given the rapid and costly changes taking place in electronic technology, and recognizing the importance of technology to the future of the college and its students, President Machtley has formed a Technology Advisory Committee. Composed of senior leaders representing a broad spectrum of college interests, it will determine the direction and pace that advances in technology will take at Bryant. Its members will determine goals and priorities and recommend strategies for implementation throughout the campus. Changes will be made in increments to accommodate available resources and to ensure technical viability for an optimal period of time.

Committee members include two students — Cassandra Grenier '99 and Robert Fressola '00. Administrators and faculty are Thomas Eakin, Margaret Drugovich, Marc Furtado, Marsha Maxwell, Joseph Meichelbeck, Laurie Musgrove, V.K. Unni, Wallace Wood, and David Louton. Two students, have been appointed to serve on the committee.

Remember to vote next Monday and Tuesday

The Learning Center
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Tutoring
Test Taking
Note Taking
Reading
Studying

Group Projects
Research Papers
Reports
Position Papers
Memos

The Writing Center
x6567
In 1994 two brothers, Tom and Dave Gardner, began a discussion group on American Online containing investment wisdom and daily market information. Motley Fools, the name they gave their site, has now grown into one of the most popular personal investment sites on the web. Its AOL site consists of 400,000 households per month and the web site between 200,000-250,000 households per month with approximately 4,500 posts a day to both sites. The wisdom offered from its founders and the large amount of help offered to investors by investors over its message boards makes this site distinct from numerous other financial sites which have grown up over the web. Professor Bonnici introduced me to the Motley Fool's philosophy last year, and I've discovered their site to be a fun place to learn about investing by participating in discussions with those involved in what might be characterized as "the country's largest investment club". A visitor to the site can learn at the "Fool's school", join a group to follow stocks in a particular industry such as oil and gas and/or follow a particular topic.

The Motley Fool mission is to "...instruct, to amuse, and to make you good money at the same time." The site's name is taken from Shakespeare's "As You Like It" and has been picked because of the significance of the medieval fool or court jester. The fool was the only member of medieval society who could tell the truth to the king or queen without worrying about the removal of his head. He had true freedom of speech. Likewise, Dave and Tom Gardner and their partner, Erik Rydholm, don't have a vested interest in your money; they simply tell the truth about investing as they understand it and experience it. Better yet, they have a great time while they're at it.

Tap into the site to absorb all of its wisdom. You'll find the cornerstone of the Motley Fool philosophy consists of 13 steps for investing which you can find in the "Fools School" on the site or in their book: The Motley Fool Investment Guide. Briefly, they are:

1. Understand what foolishness is
2. Settle your personal finances
3. Set expectations and track your results
4. All about opening an account with a broker
5. Consider an index fund for starters
6. Use the Dow dividend approach
7. Give thought to using stock screens
8. Consider small company stocks
9. Get and read investment information
10. Understand how to value growth stocks
11. Give thought to shorting stocks
12. Make your portfolio fully foolish
13. Max out with the fool online

After you've absorbed the 13 steps, move on to reading the "Fribble" for the day. What's a "fribble"? it's a little note or frivolity sent in by fellow Fools to "inform and amuse" other Fools. Read the fribble for the day and then move on and take a look at the archives of past fribbles. Send in your own fribble or take part in a discussion on the latest fribble topic. It's all meant to add humor and enjoyment to a subject which often is taken all too seriously.

The web is loaded with investment advice and knowledge for the personal investor. To learn more, try the following sites:

- EduStock http://library.advanced.org/3088/
  An educational site with tutorials on the stock market and how to pick good stocks.
- Netstock Directory http://netstockdirectory.com
  For investors who want to buy stock directly from companies.
- Online Investment Services http://www.sonic.net/~donaldj
  Comprehensive guide to discount stock brokers and discount commodity brokers.
- Money Advisor http://www.moneyadvisor.com
  An aid in resolving money questions. This site provides tools for consumers to make decisions about their finances. Includes a free calculator and links to a free amortization schedule.
  A compendium of objective financial commentary from economists and analysts from companies such as Banc One and Moody's.
- StockGuide http://www.stockguide.com
  A site that specializes in small-capitalization stocks. Contains information about thousands of companies' OTC stocks and can be searched by company, symbol, state, or industry.

Note: To find out more out Motley Fools, see "Fools' Logic: The Motley Fools, Tom and David Gardner, built a large, hyperactive community of individual investors. The secret to their success? Strangers helping strangers." in Internet World, February 1998, pp. 69+.
Bryant College congratulates the following students, faculty, and administration who will be inducted as members of Beta Gamma Sigma, the national business honor society, on March 28, 1998:

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The past couple of weeks have been very exciting for the Accounting Association. Our meeting on February 16th was a huge success. The presentation by Dennis Green, CPA from Becker's C.P.A. Review Course was very inspirational and motivational. His presentation, "What do you see in the job market, just after graduation," is something that all of our seniors will soon be able to relate to. Many important issues were stressed, prominent among them was the fact that in order to succeed and make a name for yourself in the marketplace, you must have that extra mile to stand out among your fellow co-workers.

Many who stayed for the entire meeting were rewarded with a raffle for a scholarship to a CPA Exam review course. Our last meeting on March 4th, as seniors shared with their fellow under-graduates, their successful pursuits in the job market proved to be very informative for those who will be in the same situation in a few months. Topics that were discussed included networking and interview preparation. Undergraduates who were in attendance picked up several valuable pointers from those who have proven success in securing placement upon graduation.

This coming Tuesday, March 24th in the MRC Dining Room at 4:00, the Accounting Association will be holding an officer election. We will have several panellists from both the public and private sector will be on hand to discuss the many different career paths that are open to both the public and private accounting fields. Scheduled to be on hand to discuss the many are representatives from Big Six firm, two representatives from the public industry, as well as one general on a firm headquarter.

Several participants have been out shopping over the weekend for Big Six firm, two representatives from the public industry, as well as one general on a firm headquarter.

**Commuter Connection**

By: Christine Collard

Hello everyone! I hope everyone is having a good semester! Before I discuss Commuter events, I would like to inform everyone about why the Commuter Connection has been out of the loop lately. The organization went through a change in presidency, but I can assure you that everything is back on track. We have a number of events planned and excited about the upcoming activities. First of all, Commuter week is scheduled for March 29th through April 5th. The events that will take place are the following: Sunday, March 29th, shopping trip, Monday, March 30th, sand art in the Bryant Center, Tuesday, March 31st, movie night at Nick's Place, Wednesday, April 1st, caricatures in the Bryant Center, Thursday, April 2nd, pitch tournament; Friday, April 3rd, bowling night. I will have more information about the times and places in future articles. In the meantime, look for signs around campus concerning information about Commuter week.

Also, the Commuter Connection e-board elections for next year are approaching. If you are interested in nominating someone for an e-board position, email the Commuter Connection secretary at spba@bryant.edu, using the Bryant network, with your nomination. All nominations must be in by April 3rd! If you are interested in an e-board position, this is a great time to get involved. (It looks good on your resume too!) If you have any questions, please contact the Commuter office on the third floor of the Bryant Center! In the mean time be on the look out for signs concerning Commuter week activities!!!
Welcome back everyone! I hope you all had a fabulous spring break. I know I did! A special thanks goes out to Cindy from everyone who went on the cruise. From what we remember it was a blast!

We all found out that Ivy is the queen of private parties, and she wants to know what everyone is doing on Easter Weekend? Cindy was running from Lh militia, Vegas is obsessed with the donkey, Val, how about that zipper? It’s cocktail time! And drink the more you smile. Man! Gina, did you yet? Vegas do you want to go to Charles in Charge? Falling over in Val’s room-Mel, Vegas, Nancy and Ivy. Jen and Ivy finger thing, they love it! Cindy and Shila, Somo wrestling will never be the same! Cent, 5 cent, 10 cent, dollar, dollar, dollar, dollar. Little nunnie nunnie, make it a stiff! I’m still born again? Jen, Gina, and Ivy, stylin’ in first class, That’s what I’m talkin’ about! Poofty, bust through the dance floor. Mel, do you take blue cards?

Christine, Steph wants to know if you want to go to McDonald’s. Christine and Ericka you should’ve taken that dollar, you definitely deserved it! Ericka, Christie wants to thank you for protecting her a Sacred Heart. Cecilia was the traveling banjos song of the week. Terps and Wilson, sorry about the late night phone call-Cristie and Christine, Angela, watch out for the Tommyknocker dolts. Shannon’s on a bridge. Everybodydock, Sue calm down. Word of the week for K-5 cruise, RANDOM!

Well, all and all it’s good to be back to see everyone. Have fun catching up on all the work you missed before break. It’s dinner. I can’t hang out anymore, and I gotta get off this boat.

The deadline for submissions for the next issue of The Archway is March 31st at 5 p.m. in our office in the Bryant Center.

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**Women and Work: Facing Future Challenges**

Wednesday, March 25, 1998
3:30pm, MRC Lecture Hall

Refreshments will be provided.

Join us as we explore hiring issues unique to women. Listen to the perspective of a hiring manager on various human resources topics. Three professionals who are creatively balancing work and family will share their experiences.

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**Good Talk, Good Food.**

**Adjusting to Life After Bryant**

“The New Professional”
Tuesday, March 31
5:00pm, The Junction

Class of ’95 grads share insights on what it takes to “survive as a new professional” over gourmet pizza at the Junction.

“Leaving the Community”
Sunday, April 5
5:00pm, The Junction

An informal, pizza-fueled discussion about “taking the best of Bryant with you,” saying goodbye and how to stay connected to the Bryant community.

Plan an for afterboth programs in Career Services by March 30.

Co-sponsored by The Office of Career Services & Residential Life.
SENATE PLATFORMS

PRESIDENT

Bob Fressola

Dear friends,

Patience, empathy, respect. These three powerful words are what one needs to lead his peers successfully, and to help them make decisions that best suit their needs. My name is Bob Fressola and I am running for President of the Bryant College Student Senate. Over the past two years that I have been at Bryant, I have always been actively involved. For the last two years I have represented my class as senator and served on many committees. This year I served as the co-chair for the Parents and Family Weekend Main Attractions. Shortly after being re-elected as a sophomore senator, I was appointed chair of the senate’s Information and Technology Committee. After only a few meetings as chair of this committee, I was approached by some students who were wondering if it was possible to charge some of the cable channels. Well, these inquiries seriously and these of these surveys were considered and made based on on some of these decisions were not or the Trustees, professors or Bryant not made this way, the Ways and Means Committee committee appropriately organizations on campus. My in the Student Activity Fee committe, this committee is cur- activity fee compared to other

VICE PRESIDENT

Tim Bertrand

Hello, for the people that I have not had the pleasure of meet- name is Bertrand. last year, I repre- the more via the of a Stu- Senate senative. For the upcoming year, I am running for the position of vice president of the senate. In terms of my personality, my peers know me as down to earth and very easy to communicate with. Students seem to have approached me with ease over the last year. Over the last year, I have achieved nearly every goal that I set out to accomplish as a student senator. Here is a quick briefing of the types of things that I accomplished.

- Parents weekend committee co-chair
- Inter Fraternity Council / Panhellic Roundtable Senate Representative
- Bryant Center Operations Co-Chair
- Founded the Senate Sports Committee
- Member of the Student Senate Web Page Committee
- Brought important issues to President Machlity and followed up
- Listened to student’s suggestions and helped them with their problems

My platform when I ran for Senate last year was to put STUDENT’S IDEAS as my number one priority and to always set in the best interest of the STUDENTS, this will remain unchanged for the upcoming year, providing the opportunity to serve as the vice president of the senate. As a vice president, I will be willing to put forth 100% of my effort to see that student’s are getting what they want. I am not here to promise the students things that they cannot have or will never happen; others may promise these types of fallacies. Just remember, when you vote for vice president vote for the person who is “all about the students” and what YOU the student are looking for.

Vote Tim Bertrand.

SECRETARY

Molly Devanney

Hello. and for all of you who do not know me my name is Molly Devanney. I am currently a sophomore here at Bryant College and I am seeking the position of Secretary of the Student Senate. I ask each of your for support in this campaign. I have been a member of the Student Senate for the past two years as a voce for the Class of 2000. In these past two years I have had the opportunity to be in- volved with many stu- dents on This past the Co-Edi- Chronicle Chair of Pur- dney Weekend. These activi- me the oppor- serve not only as well as the student body.

In the upcoming year I would like to see the Secretary cur- rently update the Student Senate Web page weekly with the min- utes from the meeting, as well as be an active member of the Web page committee. I would also like to be continually involved with the production of The Chronicle. I feel that I have a great sense of direction for what needs to be done for improvement for the publication and hope that I have the opportunity to im- prove upon it. I ask for your support to elect Molly Devanney for Secretary of the Student Senate!

Thank you, for taking the time to read this.

Seth Brickman

Education

Graduated with Honors - 3/8/97
Presidential Award for Academic Excellence
Whos Who Among America's High School Students
1997 - Present Bryant College Smithfield, Rl
Major Concentration: Marketing Minor
C.I.S/Psychology
Bryant College Honors Merit Scholarship Leadership Senator, Bryant College Student Senate
Represent over 1000 students as an elected official
Serve on several sub-committees which deal with college affairs (Department of Public Safety Co-Chair, Parents and Family Weekend sub-committee, Faculty Advising), Chairman, Student Alumni Association
Schedule and implement activities for over 4000 alumni and faculty members
Negotiates with more than 4 administrative departments within the college

Interests and activities

Bryant Outdoor Activities Club Student Alumni Association
Bryant College Student Senate
Bryant College Ultimate Frisbee Team
Bryant Players

GOAL

To combine an honest work ethic, perseverance, valuable leadership experience within the Bryant political hierarchy, and a proven track record of success to fill the position of Student Senator. Vice-President and have the privilege to work for and represent all members of the Bryant community. Bryant College has become my second home and I want to do everything within my abilities to work towards constant improvements based on student input.

Seth Brickman

Torrington, CT
SENATE PLATFORMS

TREASURER

Hello, my name is Lindsey A. Haven, and I am running for Senate Treasurer. I am originally from Rutland, Vermont. Currently, I am a freshman financial services major. Here are some of my leadership experiences:

- Freshman Class Senator
- Committee involvement: Co-Chair of the AD Hoc, a member of Student Health Advisory Board, Artistic Campus, and the Senior Citizens Program
- The freshman representative of the Ways and Means Committee
- Other Senate involvement: Head of one of the Senate's three Strategic Goals: Student Activities Fee

As the head of this Senate Strategic Goal, I have organized, researched, and presented our group's findings and proposals to the Senate and student body.

R I C A Member

One of the founding delegates to the Rhode Island Collegiate Assembly. R I C A is a consortium of all the colleges in Rhode Island. The main purpose of R I C A is sharing both knowledge and a sense of unity in Rhode Island's higher education.

Issues and Goals

As a candidate for the position of Senate Treasurer, the main reason that I am seeking this position is to communicate the ideas and voices of the students to the members of both the Senate and the Bryant community.

I strongly feel that I can give both my time and energy to this position. If I were elected to the position of Treasurer, I would like to see the following aspirations become a reality:

One, the creation of a Treasurer's council. Where treasurers of all organizations and clubs can meet and discuss issues and policies that affect them.

Two, a better exchange of information on the clubs and organizations and what they have to offer to the student body.

My name is Julianne Piccirilli and I am a sophomore from Easton, MA. I am running for Vice President of the Student Senate because I feel I have the qualifications to fulfill this position. I have a strong concern for the well-being of the Bryant community and have distinguished this through my involvement on campus. I have served as Freshman Senator, Sophomore Senator, Student Ambassador, and Student Activities Student Assistant. I have served on many college committees such as Undergraduate Student Academic Grievance Committee, Board of Trustees Honorary Degree Committee, and numerous search committees for Student Activities Director, Student Activities Assistant Director, and Undergraduate Programs Academic Advisor.

In addition, I was chosen as an Orientation Leader for Summer '98. My goals for next year are to make sure a Faculty Advising System is in place for the Class of 2002 and that each freshman is assigned a faculty advisor to aid new students with concerns about academic majors, career opportunities, and direction to other resources available to campus. If elected, I will also design meetings so organizations participate in a strong communication between groups to achieve opportunities for students. I will increase the frequency of meeting and process to make it less frustrating and confusing for students. As a member of the "Make a Wish Foundation" committee last spring, I have the knowledge of how to run fundraisers effectively for this worthy cause. I feel with my positive experiences at Bryant I will be able to uphold the position of vice-president to the best of my ability and represent students as I have through my role as a Student Senator.

As a candidate for the position of Treasurer, I would like to see the following aspirations become a reality.

- Stronger enforcement of policies which should lead to more efficient and effective spending of club money.
- Monthly meetings with the Ways & Means Committee.
- Budgeting procedures and regulations for the budget process.
- Begun budgeting procedures as early as February 1st. Budget packets will be released by mid-February and hearings will remain the week after Spring Break.

With these four objectives I hope that clubs and organizations will use their budgets more timely, effectively, and efficiently. Clubs and organizations that do not follow these procedures will be required to meet with the Ways & Means Committee.

As a senior executive board member, I plan to continue working for my class to ensure an exciting final year here at Bryant. I hope that my knowledge, my experience, and my goals for the upcoming year prove that I am best fit to hold the position of Student Senate Treasurer.

Elections will be held next Monday and Tuesday.

Hello! My name is John Pratt and this was my first year on Senate. As a junior senator I served as member of the Ways & Means Goals Food Operations with Senate and these issues. I have the knowledge and next Student Senate Treasurer. Bryant has had in record years. I have worked at a bank my experience of working. Currently, I am employed by working daily while my experience of working. I have learned and check requisition of the Ways & Means Committee. I have learned about the process that goes into budgeting for the upcoming year and the role that the Treasurer plays in this process.

Along with my knowledge and experience, I also plan to bring four major objectives to the position of Treasurer:

- Stronger enforcement of policies which should lead to more efficient and effective spending of clubs and organizations budgets through monthly audits.
- Meetings with the Ways & Means Committee to review club and organizations spending and procedures and regulations for the budget process.
- Monthly meetings with club and organizations Treasurers to review audits and spending of their budget.
- Begin budgeting procedures as early as February 1st. Budget packets will be released by mid-February and hearings will remain the week after Spring Break.

With these four objectives I hope that clubs and organizations will use their budgets more timely, effectively, and efficiently. Clubs and organizations that do not follow these procedures will be required to meet with the Ways & Means Committee.
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Juniors, learn about career opportunities within the Controller's Division of a premier investment bank. A representative from Goldman, Sachs & Co., will be hosting an informational session for all majors on Tuesday, March 31, 7:00pm in Bryant Center, Papitto. Don’t miss out on this networking opportunity. Sign-up in Career Services TODAY!

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**Summer '98 Academic Internship Opportunities**

Office of Career Services  
Summer internship opportunities that have been approved for credit are now available to eligible students. Fall opportunities will be available as of April 6.

**Who is eligible?**

*Students may register for an internship as an elective course in their minor or concentration if they have:*  
- A cumulative, major and other GPA of at least a 2.0  
- Complete sophomore year  
- Completed prerequisite courses  
*Transfer students must complete one full semester before applying for an internship.*

Eligible students may access the listings after attending or viewing the video "Orientation to Internships" and obtaining a Summer Registration Form from an Academic Advisor in the Undergraduate Office.

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**We need your PICTURES!!!**

Seniors, we need your pictures for the Senior Slide show. You can drop your pictures off in the Senate Office, mail them to box 1445 (labeled "do not bend), give them to any senator, or stop by J2 and give them to Tina Monos!!

**It is up to you to make this video a MEMORABLE one. Pictures are due by March 28th!!**

If you have any questions please contact Matt Davies at X4192 or e-mail me at mdavies@bryant.edu

Write your name and townhouse number on the back to ensure its return.

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**April Fools Day and A Pie in the Face**

3rd Annual Pie Auction, Wednesday, April 1st  
Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities & the Student President’s Advisory Council

The Third Annual Pie Auction has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 1st from 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM in the Rotunda. Proceeds from this year’s Pie Auction will be donated to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Rhode Island. Make-A-Wish of Rhode Island grants wishes to children who are terminally ill and may not make it to the age of 18. It costs about $3,500 to grant one wish. The Pie Auction Committee and Make-A-Wish of Rhode Island need your help in granting a wish. Why should you get involved in the Pie Auction? To help members of the Rhode Island community, work with Bryant students and college personnel and experience the overall warm feeling that comes from helping others.

Our goal for this year is to raise $1,000. You can assist us in reaching our goal by becoming a participant, and have two pies auctioned off to the highest bidder to be thrown at you. All bids for pies will start off at $5.00. Participants will be behind a screen so that only their face is exposed to a cream pie. The auction will only take 30 minutes of your time. Your participation or assistance in identifying participants is greatly appreciated. For more information, please contact Darrell Claiborne at extension 6160, Brian Willinsky at extension 4709, or Steven Lazarus at extension 4072.

The Archway will now be printing bi-weekly. All submissions to are due the Tuesday of the week of publication by 4 pm. We are now located in the 3rd floor of the Bryant Center. For any questions please call x6028 during business hours. Business hours are Monday and Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

This is the new production schedule:

- Friday March 20, 1998
- Friday April 3, 1998
- Friday April 17, 1998
- Friday May 1, 1998

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Who wants to win? Two coaches available

By Duc Tien
Associate Editor

It's amazing. In a league where mediocre athletes and coaches are overpaid (Kevin Garnett and Bernie Bickerstaff) you would think that coaches who lead their teams to success would be treated like gods. Most are, but two coaches have been treated like dogs.

Phil Jackson and George Karl have both lead their teams to success. Both are respected among their peers as two of the best, yet their teams are ushering both out. Although they come from different teams, they have both delivered wins. And isn't winning what should matter in the league.

Jackson is coach of the Chicago Bulls. A team that he has helped guided to five NBA championships in the past seven years. Granted having a player like Michael Jordan doesn't hurt, but having a player like Jordan respect you is another story. Jordan doesn't want to play for any other coach and he will retire if the Bulls don't bring Jackson back. If the greatest player in the world likes his coach, why take him away. Because Jackson has always had his problems with top management. There is no question about his coaching ability. When Jordan left on his baseball fantasy, Jackson helped guide the Bulls to a Eastern Conference finals appearance. Yet Jackson is being pushed out. Forced out because of what. Because he disagrees with the way the powers are running the Bulls. Because he wants to be paid like a top rated coach. The Bulls don't think the man who has helped them to five NBA championships this decade belongs among the best coaches.

For Karl it is a different story. He has never lead the Sonics to the championship, but he also has never had Jordan. But Karl has lead his Sonics to numerous division titles. His players love playing for him. The best point guard in the league doesn't want to play without him. His team has the best record in the league, yet the Sonics want him out.

Karl and management have never seen eye to eye. The lack of communication between the two sides is amazing. Karl has no say on who would like on his team. All Karl can do is watch as the trading deadline passes without getting a much needed big man. When asked why the team did not get a big man, he said he did not know. Ask the management.

That seems to be the problem for both of these coaches. Management. If management could get a clear look at what these two men have done they might try to retain them. But the management happens to be too stupid. The Bulls want to rebuild a team that continues to win championships. The Sonics want to rebuild a team that is on the threshold of a championship.

So this summer, when the NBA tries to cope with the retirement of Jordan, a league set in mediocre play two of the top coaches in the game will free to roam around. If any team should want to win, Jackson and Karl will be available. Not by choice, but by management errors.

Top Ten reason why I hate the NCAA tournament

10. Lost all my money in the first round upsets.
9. All those close games were giving me a heart attack.
8. Lost all my money in the second round upsets.
7. Some of those little schools who worked hard all year finally get some exposure.
6. Those stupid Cinderalla teams that made me lost all my money.
5. Duke is still alive.
4. Hard to spell school names like Valpraiso.
3. All those teams in the Sweet Sixteen all not the teams I picked so I am losing all my money.
2. With Kansas out, I lost all my money.
1. I lost all my money.
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