Commencement '91
Saddam Hussein to Present ROTC Award

Commencement Address and Honorary Degree Also Scheduled
By MARVIN GARDENS
Staff Reporter of The Los Angeles Times

In a surprise announcement released April 4, the University of California chancellors, Bill Rupp, Rupp, President of Public Information, announced this year's Commencement speaker will be the Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Hussein will also present this year's ROTC award and receive his own UCLA press conference. Hussein's speech will be "One great pleasure to have a world leader with the stature of the Iraqi President Saddam Hussein," said President William Trueheart told reporters. "His presidency has been a true test of the relative importance of role models for today's students," Trueheart continued. It was then announced that the topic of Hussein's speech would be "Profit Maximization: How to Make $10 Billion in 6 Months." Hussein outlined his political history since the capture of the infamous Patriotic. However, once he discovered that the Patriotic was more of an appendage to the real power in Iraq, he accepted the offer. Speaking through a translator, Hussein declared that he would hold a press conference to explain his views, which would speak, and "give the Mother of all commencement addresses." Hussein also announced that the Iraqi government would not be clear on the terms of Hussein's intended trip to the United States. President Trueheart hinted that he would send Professor Force One, his newly-acquired state-of-the-art jet, to Saddam Hussein's safe passage. Trueheart said that the jet was the most efficient way to. Saddam Hussein would be protected by a special ROCT task force and a Public Safety motorcade.

"A Bird Word Trueheart," in her own words, said Saddam Hussein will "be provided with a special ROCT task force and a Public Safety motorcade." Trueheart notified the LA Police Chief that Mr. Trueheart has been informed of the President's arrival and is the most efficient way to. Saddam Hussein will be protected by a special ROCT task force and a Public Safety motorcade. Additional security measures will be put in place. Saddam Hussein would be provided with a special ROCT task force and a Public Safety motorcade.

Extraterrestrial Link Found on Tupper Campus
Move of Registrar's Office to Trigger Strange Electric Signals

By THE O. CAN
Staff Reporter of The Sacramento Journal

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Business and Finance

The mysterious disappearance of every accounting major at Bryant was revealed when President William Trueheart announced that Bryant College had been contacted out to tally up the costs of the Bryant-Gold War. The study conclusively determined the total cost of the war to be $96,429,856,786.23.

It was announced yesterday that former Major League Baseball player Pete Rose has been named president of the United States Equestrian Association. At the press conference, Rose stated, "It feels good to be back in the saddle again."

The Patriots have finally found a new home - in Smithfield, Rhode Island. They will now play at the new stadium for the first time in over 15 years. Along with the move, Paton owner Victor Kumin has announced that the team will begin playing in a new division.

The Patriot's current stadium is 11 miles from Smithfield.

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MARKETPLACE: New coffee machine becomes the college student's study aid of choice, B1.

THE ARCHWAY: Award-winning student publication for the Tupper Campus, which stands in the shadow of The Archway Building, E1-16.

RI Banking
Woes Continue
Rhode Island Hospital Trust Found Insolvent
First FDIC Insured Bank to Fail in Continuing Banking Crisis
Bad Bryant Deal Caused Fatal Lawsuit

By THE DYNAMIC DOO, JR.
Staff Reporter of The Arkansas Journal

Rhode Island Hospital Trust, the second largest commercial bank in Rhode Island, was declared insolvent yesterday in First District Federal Court in Boston, MA. The bank, which experienced problems for the past year, was forced into the involuntary action after facing numerous legal challenges. The bank, according to a decision rendered in First District Court yesterday was declared insolvent after Attorney General Barrows brought on by three Nebraska bankers on Friday.

The fatal lawsuit was filed in September 1990 by three independent farmers from Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebr. To date, the Nebraska Farmers have suffered the bank to meet all of the requirements as listed in a contract between the Nebraska Farmers and the bank's primary clients, Bryant College of Smithfield, RI. The final blow to the bank was its failure to make interest payments on a secured loan called "junk" bonds issued in conjunction with the proposed move to Nebraska in September 1990.

The contract provided for Rhode Island to make the interest payments on this loan. If the financing entity in Bryant's proposed move to Nebraska, the college abandoned the proposed move to Nebraska. The college gave its approval to Bryant's move in June after the resignation and divorce of Bryant President Donald. The college then left the college in a poor financial position.

The Nebraska real estate market, the farm field the proposed new campus would be built on was destroyed by a flash flood in early June. The flash flood destroyed a temporary steel shelter, which had been built by the college for holding temporary classrooms, and swept away camping equipment, purchased for resident students to use until permanent classrooms were built.

After these two disasters, the college abandoned the proposed move to Nebraska. When the college was first made last April in order to make room on the Smithfield, RI campus, the college's faculty of 1000 people was moved. When the time, the classrooms in the university were considered an "obvious waste of space." The college was given the old campus office space conversion in Smithfield was failed in early June. When the college was forced to Nebraska began to sign off of falling through.

In abandoning the proposed plan, and in a result of a no-fault clause in the financing contract, the college left the campus. The college was not available for the deal. The no-fault clause Please Turn to Page A3, Column 3.
Senate Election Shocked! Bart Simpson Wins!

"Issue" Debate Leads to First Fictional Senate President

By FLICK-MY-WIRE

Staff Reporter of The Louisville Token Telegram.

Early returns in this week's Senate Election indicated that a write-in candidate has won the office of the President for the 1991-1992 term of the Student Senate. Bart Simpson, a member of the school's hockey team, won with an overwhelming 70% of the vote.

Students existing the polls yesterday said they were surprised by the result, explaining that the reason for the election of the animated student was because of his unprecedented success.

"I didn't think Bart had a chance," said one student. "But he proved us wrong."

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Ancient Signalling Device found on Tupper Campus; Registrar's Office and Townhouse Gazebo are Keys

Raduzzo is the president of the Fox network's Political Action Committee (PAC) and claims, "At least Simpson is planning to clean up the organization's budgets."  

Simpson, speaking through an official spokesperson, said, "Hey, don't have a cow man." 

Immediate interest developed as to what Simpson was planning for the Senate and for Bryant College. According to sources close to Simpson, a plan to start a various skateboarding team is in the works.

Simpson is also reportedly planning a gymnastics team, a selection, designed to eliminate what Simpson campus officials term "gross inadequacies in the delega
tion of authority and inefficient management of human resources at the committee level."

According to the plan, committee chairpeople will be selected based on a system whereby the person that is selected to chair a given committee will be allowed to chair that committee.

As an example, the plan suggested that in order to chair the Ways and Means committee, at least a rudimentary knowledge of basic math will be necessary.

Immediate moves made by the new Senate president include the consolidation of the various committees and subcommittees in the Senate. "By grouping people, you've got four committees trying to do the same thing, all in a different way, dude. How the hell can you get anything done that way?"

Other moves include scraping plans by the Class of 1990 to erect a television system in the Bryant Center and Unistructure as a class gift. Instead, money raised to this point for the gift will be used to erect a large titanium sculpture of Simpson on his skateboard on top of the Bryant Center.

The sculpture will serve as an umbilical device for signals from the ancient satellite dish. 

Response from other candidates was mixed. Jamie Bergeron was livid. "Just who does this guy think he is?" said Bergeron.

"He's Bart Simpson. Who the hell are you?" Caroline Pierce was disappointed by her loss, but pledged to support Simpson in any efforts to improve the quality of campus life.

Matt Tucker was not available for comment; he was busy fielding phone calls from angry student orga

izations about mistakes in their budgets. However, Tucker representatives are calling the election a farce and are demanding a recount.

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Spring Weekend Events Announced

By YOUNG M.C.
Staff Reporter of THE JACOBS DRIVE JOURNAL

The Student Programming Board (SPB) has just announced the line-up for this year's spring weekend. As promised, due to overwhelming demand, they are bringing back John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band to highlight the weekend.

The weekend begins Thursday with a night of comedy featuring Le LaVend. SPB cited budget constraints behind their choice of the Vice President of Student Affairs Jason Cave, president of SPB, defended Les by saying, "Les is a real funny Irishman, if you just give him enough whiskey. He can throw his voice at the students if his jokes don't work."

The band playing in front of the Bryant Center Friday night will be Billy and the Surfboards, featuring Billy Driggs.

Driggs, a Bryant junior, recently learned how to play the guitar and decided to form a band. His sate­mate Blake Smith makes an interest­ing addition to the band when he rocks the crowd with his electronic surfboard, while furnessing a Scots, Billy and the Surfboards play hardcore jazz, REM, and Dead tunes, according to Billy.

Saturday's "Day at the Track" will start with a tape of Whitney Houston singing the national anthem followed by comedian Bob Denver (the character of Gilligan from Gilligan's Island). The bands playing at the track will be the Raisin-Loafs, the 16-valvers, and We Get Lost (A Debbie Gibson Tribute Band).

No containers of any kind will be permitted into the track. Public Safety is even going further by saying no cans of soda will be al­lowed, no buns for the hot dogs, hamburgers, and no napkins.

When asked of this decision Ralph Pace-car, Chief of Public Safety, cited several instances which may have occurred that forced him to ban almost everything except people at the track. The "boot gar­den" will be replaced by a "Kool­Aid garden" where everyone can drink out of the up.

Saturday night at the townhouses, a special evening of acoustic music will be performed by a member of Wilson Phillips (the fat one).

Concluding Spring Weekend will be the movie Superman I, starring Richard Pryor and Christopher Reeves. SPB again cited cost restri­ants when asked about the selec­tion of the movie.

In other news, URI and Provi­dence College will be getting INXS, Sting and REM this spring.

RI Banking Woes Continue; Failed Nebraskan Deal by Bryant Forces Bank Under

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legally shifted all financial respon­sibility for the financing of the pur­chase of the land in Nebraska, the construction of the new campus in Nebraska, and the conversion of the Smithfield campus of the college to the bank.

The bank began to feel a cash crunch in July when payments on the financing of the Bryant College deals came due. The bank has been running at a cash deficit since then as debt payments have been taking a toll on its financial structure.

"Of course we have been running low on cash here," proclaimed one Hospital Trust Vice President who spoke on condition of ano­nymity, "Why do you think our

Joseph Guyat, Director of Academic Computing at Bryant College.

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In addition to cash flow con­cerns, the Hospital Trust is now concerned about how to make cash payments on Friday on interest due on low security "junk" bonds which were part of the Nebras­kan move. The first interest payment was due Friday at an equivalent rate of 13.5%. The interest rate paid at the college. This payment, at the equivalent of nine-thousands of a cent per bond, would be fanned 95% of the bondholders.

The SEC is also looking into the failure of Bryant College toannounce the alleged leak of inside information from the bank shortly before the issuance of the bonds. Sources close to the inves­tigation have indicated that a high ranking member of the Bryant College Student Senate is involved in the alleged leak.

Hospital Trust is the first FDIC insured bank in Rhode Island to be declared insolvent. This comes closely on the heels of the Governor Bruce Sundin’s near shutdown of the state in an effort to stop the downward spiral of the Rhode Island economy. As a result of the ever continuing Savings and Loan scandal, the FDIC has been conditions worsen over the past year.

As per FDIC regulations, all ac­counts up to $100,000 in personal holdings are backed by the federal government. However, the agreement between FDIC and the Col­lege may void all FDIC coverage in the banks.

Bank documents released in First District Federal Court yesterday indicate that all of the assets the bank has will be liquidated and used to pay off as many of the institution’s debts as possible. In accordance with federal regulations, all secured debt will be paid off first, followed by unsecured debt and finally all depreciation’s holdings as the only asset to be sold thus far is the ATM machine located at Bryant College. The machine will be sold by the removal of the machine is being considered at the site of a sub­space signal communication by scient­ists from MIT. It would be used to permanently monitor the transmissions being made by the "ancient satellite dish" at the college’s Tupper campus.

All of the assets of Bryant Col­lege held by the bank are, according to documents filed in court yester­day, backed by secured debt by the bank. As a result, the college’s ass­ets will be paid off by the bank first.

The FDIC has reportedly been in contact with several potential pur­chasers of the defaulted bank. Among the interested parties is reported to be Robert Maxwell, British pub­lishing tycoon.

The move, pending Congress­ional approval of President Bush’s banking overhaul plan which al­lows more financial institutions to operate banking companies, follows Maxwell’s acquisition of the New York Daily News two weeks ago.

According to Maxwell’s spokesperson, the bank will be used primarily as a device for financing the recovery operation of the finan­cially shaky Daily News.
Daily Dilemma

Doggie Day Care: Canine Controversy Creates Confusion

BY CHILD TYMER AND KICK ASS C

Staff Humorists and Daniel James Dognall, Doggie day care: definitely a difficult issue that disturbs us all. Doggie day care does for dogs what dog parks do for owners. The doggie day care proposal before the student senate clearly deserves careful deliberation. Defined, doggie day care describes the deliberate daily delivery of healthy daytime doggie drill and discipline, coupled with disproportionate devotion to doggies whose owners desert them for the duties and drudgeries of life. The proposal before the senate would provide funds to establish a doggie day care center here on campus. The center would serve members of the Bryant community who have pets both on and off campus. Fees will be charged in tax-deductible amounts to attendees per day, with the lowest fees charged to dormitory dwellers, and the highest to administrative personnel. Although many students dread deserting their doggies during the day, for fear of depriving them of desired attention, they wonder if they can afford it. Some members of the senate argue that running a doggie day care center will be too expensive, but the solution is simple. By asking Dr. Trueshute to donate funds from the presidential decoration disbursement account, more than enough money will be available. Dr. Ronald Deluga, P.D.D.D.D., Doctor of Doggie Disposition Disorder, says, “I’m sure my doggies Muffin and Hagar would be delighted to drive to campus with me every day. It would strengthen their self-esteem and increase their potential for socialization.” According to Deluga, a self-actualized doggie “decides his own destiny and his own difficulties, discriminates between dog biscuits, and has no doubts about his dogginess.”

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Saddam Hussein is a well-known figure in the world of politics and entertainment. He has appeared on numerous TV shows and has even been the subject of a Hollywood movie. The announcement of Saddam Hussein as Commencement Speaker, Bryant, has sparked a great deal of controversy among the campus community. Some students are excited about the prospect of having a world leader speak at their graduation, while others are concerned about the potential for negative publicity.

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Product Review by BY DR. SLADE M.D. Medical Correspondent of THE JACOBS DRIVE JOURNAL

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**TechnologY**

By John T. Labcoat

**The Intraavenous Caffeine Injection Machine**

By Ivan’s Chip

Staff Reporter of THE JACOBS DRIVE JOURNAL.

Toppers, the Brevol ran pizza and grinder establishment located in the Bryant Center has had different problems with its expansion programs across the USA.

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However, product confusion has led to problems at other Toppers franchised locations.

The people in New York want a "sub." People in Blackstone and Washington D.C. want a "hoagie" or a "sub." The people at the Air Force Academy play it safe. Californians want sushi on there, but they don't know what to call it.

"Don't get me wrong, everyone loves the Toppers pizza, especially with black pepper and a garlic onion," claimed Rodger Whitman, manager of the Toppers franchise at the University of North Carolina which opened just two months ago. "It's just that people get confused about what a grinder really is. So, they don't order it.

The language barrier is one that Toppers franchises across the nation have been encountering.

One person at LSU said, "What do I want with a nova grinder?" Toppers did say, we don’t kill our own cows and make hamburger fresh, although it is good meat.

"Obviously, more product planning should have gone into the menu's wording," remarks Papa Gino Italiano, head of the Papa Gino’s franchise near New York City’s Columbia University. His Papa Gino’s is located one block from his prime competition, a Tupper’s franchise.

A Bright Spot

The plans for Toppers "air express delivery" have also been changed as a result of the recent economy. Instead of using the anti-quated biplane droteg out of the USA, the Governor of New England is sending out Federal Express. It will now absolutely get to your dorm room before 10:30 the next day. UPS was considered, but the cheapest ship in the shipping business, was found to be not held water.

The current economic downtown and the war in the Gulf has caused most Toppers franchises to lay off personnel and cut salaries at some Toppers.

People have found that Toppers pizza and grinders let them have a break from the worries of the world. Medical researchers at UCal Berkley are researching the claim by one Toppers franchise that Toppers helps to alleviate and even cure some cases of depression and drug occupation.

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**Toppers Expansion Takes Different Slices**

**FRANCHISING**

**Sandwich Vernacular**

Different terms used throughout the nation at various Toppers franchises to refer to the popular sandwich at the restaurant.

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**RECRUITING**

**Director of Public Safety Post Filled by ex-Chief Police**

By Child Tymer

Staff Reporter of THE JACOBS DRIVE JOURNAL.

Bryant’s National Security Search Committee (NSSC) announced today the Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates will become the new chief of the Office of Public Safety (OPS). Filling the vacancy left by Richard Whorlee.

Today’s announcement came on the heels of reports that Gates had denied rumors that he was indeed planning to resign his LA post after the controversy surrounding the videotaped beating of parolee Rodney King.

Asked why he chose Bryant, Gates said, "I wanted to get as far away from LA as possible. Bryant was the least open door on the east coast. Besides, Bob Gardner (a former OPS chief also from Los Angeles) recommended it to me.

Referring to a separate NSSC announcement that four new OPS positions would be filled by other LA police officers, Gates said OPS presents an opportunity for vindication not only for myself, but the officers directly involved in the King incident.

The Office could not be reached for comment, though their attorney said they would be available in four eight years at most.

NSSC members denied rumors that they were looking to "tighten the noose around undisciplined Bryant students.

In a senseful words statement, Los LaFord, vice president for student affairs, denied that the NSSC sought to tighten anything except budgets. "These LA guys are so good," LaFord said, "we won’t need any one else on the staff."

"Almost none one else," corrected Virginia Bowey, public safety assistant, adding, "administrative functions will have to grow as usual."

Bryant senior Ken Hustain, student representative on theNSSC, who wished to remain anonymous, but failed to do so, "Confidentially, with these classes running around, the increased administrative costs from budgets should more than offset savings from staff reductions.

Gates denied that security would grow lighter, saying he wanted to be "the education security chief." To show he hoped for a kinder, gentler security atmosphere, Gates announced plans to remove all video cameras from campus installations. Gates declined to elaborate, though he did note "the cameras can be more trouble than they’re worth.

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**Education: Modeling Major to Open New Doors**

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**McDonald’s to Recruit on Campus**

By Big Daddy Kane

McDonald’s has arranged to have McDonald’s, Inc. interview career services majors for current and future employment positions.

Melissa Barnes of Career Services spoke under the condition of secrecy to THE JACOBS DRIVE JOURNAL, and said that due to the ongoing recession, Bryant needs a company to recruit large quantities of people so that graduating senior placement ratio will go unscathed.

"McDonald’s could hire thousands of anybody, but now they can hire Bryant Grads," noted Barnes.

President Trueheart’s office made the following statement: "McDonald’s is in business with them for a fine working tradition of good food and good friends, all in one company. We are proud to have Bryant Grads working there now, and in the future."

McDonald’s will be on campus everyday through May 14th interviewing all prospective candidates.

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New “Hot Spot” to Light Up the Night

By Rick Asl C
Staff Reporter of The Jacobs Drive Journal
Charles E. Merrinow, chief
operations officer of the Bryant
Center, unveiled plans today to transform
the center into a weekend night club.

The Hot Spot idea was conceived
by Merrinow and F.J. Talley, Dean of
Student Life, because they saw
the need to live up weekend
nightlife. The idea is not only revo-
 lutionary for introducing dancing and
partying as an official college
course but also in its design to trans-
form the student union. Inciden-
tially, it is expected that the AACSB
accreditation council will soon pass
this as a requirement.

While the center is being trans-
formed into The Hot Spot, the build-
ing will be closed. Merrinow
hopes that 4:00-4:15 interval on
Friday afternoons will not inconve-
ience the three students usually in
the Bryant Center at that time.

This incredible alteration cannot
be fully explained. Talley remarked,
“it was my idea, but I don’t even
quite understand how it can happen.
I thought a fifteen minute interval to
be ideal...it worked in one of my
dreams...but the technicality of
the situation was over my head.”

Talley temporarily donated his mind
to science so that Dr. Ronald Deluga
could assume the dream. Deluga
said it was “an ugly job” but that he
was sure he did it.

After performing some contro-
versial experiments, Deluga re-
turned the brain to a slap-happy
Talley and contacted Dave Kaplan,
the campus magician. The two co-
verted their ideas of how to “pull
off” what was in Talley’s mind.
Kaplan refused to reveal the tricks
of his trade; a magician never re-
veals his secrets.

The Hot Spot is expected to be a
Mecca for “Manilla Ice Cream”
dancing college students through-
out the world. Such an enormous
response will demand very special
planning and management. In or-
der to handle the incredibly large
crowds and maintain its sexy im-
age, the club will be run by Bryant
Center Managing Stud’s Don
Desfosse and Harry Franks.

Franks will be in charge of the
fast-food eatery, “Refresh the Night
at Franks.” Franks’ place will be
located at the center of the bar.
Some guess that the bar’s future
location will be three stories high
from the common through the
Senate. Among his most important
duties Franks cites “serving the
beer and munches for Public Safety
Officers.” The officers
are expected to be regulars at the
bar. Franks’ managing partner,
Desfosse, foresees Ralph Pace
and Vernon Peterson, while Ed Deluga
and Althea Boyd will fill the roles of
Cliff Claven and Carla (respectively).

Desfosse will be the club’s Tal-
ent Coordinator. As such, his du-
ties will include programming the
funky tunes from WMFZ, directing
nightly laser light shows, and lead-
ing the Hot-Bods Dance Contest.

Desfosse explains this will be his
favorite part. “I’m really looking
forward to teaching everyone some
cool moves and scouting out people
beautiful enough to dance on stage
with me.” In addition to such ex-
pected programs, Desfosse has de-
signed a dating service aimed at
college employees. “Everyday we
see the maintenance men, grounds
crew and housekeeping staff eating
lunch at their separate tables. I just
know that we can start our own
chapter of “Together” on campus
for them. You know how it’s...once
you hear the tunes and start to
groove, you just can’t stop Loving!”

The only problem Merrinow and
his crew could conceivably anticipa-
tate was quickly avoided by
Merrinow’s able assistant Sandra
Sylvia. There was some fear a prob-
lem would arise due to state
licor laws. In response, Sylvia has
filed papers to make the Bryant Center
a principal—sovereign state in
and of itself. This ingenious move
will make The Hot Spot immune even
to the powerful Bryant Ad-
ministration.

Bryant to Open School of Modeling to Attract High School Seniors

By BIG DADDY KANE
Staff Reporter of The Jacobs Drive Journal

With the qualified applicant pool
shrinking, Bryant College has de-
cided to make itself more competi-
tive to high school seniors by opening up a modeling school.

President Trueheart, in an
announcing the new school, said it
will be accredited by the New En-
 gland Regional Hair Dressers
Association in cooperation with cop-
orate sponsor Calvin Klein.

Trueheart was asked at a recent
press conference where the idea had
come from, “I have always liked that
title movie Fame.” When told
that Fame was about a Performing Arts
School and not a modeling school,
Trueheart responded, “Oh, heck I
want some Bryant Students in the
Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Issue.”

To gain acceptance to the Bryant
School of Modeling you need to
have professional promise as a
model, solid recommendations and
a well-tanned bod. A degree can-
didate must study at least 2 years
to get a Doctorate in Modeling
Studies (DMS). Some of the courses
available will be catalog modeling, make-up,
dressing, undressing, walking like a
table, modeling like a model, and
talking to photographers.

McDonald’s to Recruit

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ment will vary anywhere from 40 to
30 hours per week with one week of
vacation the first year and two the
second.

McDonalds sent out a prelimi-
nary list of 10 qualities they would
like to see in potential candidates.

1. Must have long, black hair and
no problems with wearing a
hat.

2. Mild to severe Acne condition
of the face.

3. Little to no social life to inter-
ter with work schedule.

4. Low Sex Appeal.

5. Able to count to one-hundred
without using fingers.

6. No aversion to polyester work
 clothes.

7. Doesn’t pass out when inhal-
ing fumes from Drive-Through.

8. Can stick a Milkshake through
a straw without imploding face.

9. Able to concoct special sauce
ingredients from Friends.

10. Not tempted to read the
 Happy Meal Boxes when no one is
looking.

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Bryant Tallies Gulf War Costs

By Ivan's Chop and Bill Collinot
Staff Reporters of The Jacobs Drive Journal.

The final costs for the Persian Gulf War were released yesterday afternoon from a closed Senate committee meeting. President Trueheart announced the final cost for the war to be $96,429,858,768.23. Trueheart also hedged some light on the mysterious disappearance of all accounting majors from campus. By announcing that Bryant had been selected by the General Accounting Office (GAO) in Washington, D.C. to officially track the receipts and expenses.

In his speech to the Bryant community, Trueheart stated that "Bryant was selected to tally the costs of the war when 5% of the government's accounts, all Harvard Business School graduates, went AWOL at the thought of war. Trueheart also stated that an "un-disclosed b-school" in Waltham, MA, was also under consideration for the contract, but declined.

The final breakdown of the war costs are as follows: $32 trillion for salaries, $12 billion for food, $22 trillion for gas, $29 billion for ammo, $14 trillion for POW care, and $417,856,786.23 for miscellaneous expenses. A complete report is available in the bookstore for $50.00. The accounting department is considering the use of this report as preparation for the CPA exam.

In the process of adding the receipts, many cost overruns were discovered. In one instance, it was found that the government had paid $500,000 for each of the post-apartheid used in the gulf. When questioned, General Colin Pow-wow stated that "our troops deserve the best pots to pass in."

Another cost that was questioned was a collection of receipts totaling $400 billion for "entertainment expenses." The government's official response has been delayed due to the increase in postage.

Eye brows were raised, however, when President Bush remarked at a recent press conference that the expenses weren't significantly higher than in the past.

Trueheart also noted that the estimated $200 billion in fees because of the current tuition hikes and a patriotic fervor running rampant throughout the administration.

Brycol Offering Brings Buyout Attempt

By Flick-M-Bee.

Staff Reporter of The Jacobs Drive Journal.

In a move made yesterday by Bryant Student Services, shares of common stock were offered to hungry investors seeking a safe harbor for their cash as Rhode Island's economy continues to worsen.

The move, deemed by Brycol president Matthew Gwynnery as "extremely beneficial to our customers, the students of Bryant College, and designed to give the promptest service possible" sent the financial markets reeling.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average skyrocketed 115 points on news of the $1 million share offering, before settling back up 85.41. Overseas markets were also up sharply on the move.

The Nike Dow gained 5.6% to finish above the $20,000 level for the first time in several months, as the dollar gained ground on the yen, closing at 147 yen to the dollar.

Brycol's stock opened on the New York Stock Exchange at $50 a share yesterday morning, almost $20 above its per share value of $31.99 per share, on rumors that fast food mega-company McDonald's was planning a hostile takeover bid for the Smithfield, RI company.

These rumors were confirmed soon after Wall Street opened for business yesterday, as they launched an $80 per share bid. Brycol immediately lept $20 a share to $70, when trading on the mock exchange halted. McDonald's released a statement just after the stock's close, declaring "our stocks are valued at these levels." Brycol was later quoted at $100 a share mark.

The bid left many stockholders preparing for a long-drawn out proxy war that promises to push the price of the stock close to the $100 a share mark.

Bryant College junior, Garrett Roberts, President and CEO of the Wall Street Baseball Cards, Ltd. and owner of 6% of the stock in Brycol, plans to wait it out.

"This thing will go on for a long time, so I'm just going to wait till the price is up and sell the whole thing to Micky D's. As far as I'm concerned, Brycol can go to hell in a basket of chicken nuggets, as long as I get my cut."

Brycol, in an attempt to fend off the bid, immediately bought back some 20% of its stock to use as an ESOP (employee stock ownership plan) similar to the move made by SBC last week to fend off a bid by AT&T.

However, F.J. Talley, Dean of Student Life at Bryant College and Vice President in charge of student legal disputes at the college immediately declared the ESOP against college regulations.

"Due to the fact that some of the employees of Brycol are under 21, which is the legal drinking age in Rhode Island, had the ESOP been allowed, underage students would have technically owned some percentage of the alcohol at the Country Comfort division of Brycol, and this would clearly violate college policy and state law," claimed Talley.

By day's end, analysts declared that they expected Brycol's stock price to hover near $75 a share until the annual stockholders' meeting next week.

It is expected that McDonald's will have enough shares of the stock by that time to out the board of directors and fire the managers on the outside chance that the 75% of the stock needed by McDonald's is not acquired, McDonalds announced that they plan to increase the offer to $90 a share. Trading on the stock today will be delayed two hours and will begin at 11:30 a.m.
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