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BREBEUF COLLEGE SCHOOL

EDITORIAL

Alex Wu

I quickly hustle along the crowded hallways to my next class, and I find it hard not to notice all the changes that have taken place over the five years since I have been at Brebeuf. When we had first arrived as "the niners", we were introduced to our new home, the Porto-Pac. It was a new thing to us, lacking lockers and having unusable washrooms. There was no hot food served in the cafeteria, only a little food "shack" in the corner, and there was no sign at the front of our school.

However, as the years progressed and our physical environment improved, I have noticed that the attitudes and respect for our school have taken a long ride down the hill. There are more discipline cases here than in many Youth Centres. I am truly disappointed. Brebeuf is a school of great quality, with years of excellent reputation. We have teach-

ers who are dedicated to their work and strive to give us a good education. However, it seems that our teachers and others don't get the respect that they once had.

Unfortunately, most complaints are identified as the junior students, as the culprits. I am not saying that all junior students are down playing our school, but there is a large handful who are.

It is up to you, as a student, to do something about it. As seniors, it does not affect us as much, as we will be leaving soon. However, when we leave, I am sure none of us want to see this school collapse under these problems. Brebeuf has given more to my life than most people will think. I have learned to do my best, go for my goals, and to respect others if I expect the same for myself. I just hope that others will have the same opportunity, when we leave.

OPINION

Why are there only a handful of parking spaces available? In our very large Brebeuf Community, many of us have the opportunity to take the car to school. Is this a privilege or a right. Some say a privilege, I think not. We all grow up with aspirations to become an educated driver and when we do so our parents give us the opportunity to drive to school. This ability enables us to arrive at school on time and get home earlier for studying. What I'm trying to

get at is this, why should parking be limited to a selected few who only have 2-3 classes per day and leave during lunch. I'm not saying that this is bad or anything but I think parking spaces could be used more efficiently if they (the students who park at school) would not leave during the school day and they would stay at school for the entire day (8:30- 2:40). My final statement is this "Brebeuf should not limit selections, but make it a first come first serve basis."

CAREER DAY

On April 21, Brebeuf once again held a successful Career Day. For those who might have missed it, Career Day is an event held once a year that brings professionals into the school from many fields. These experienced individuals came to our school to share with us the education that is needed to succeed in their respective fields. They also brought key information such as hardships, availability of jobs, and most importantly, money. Career day is always a success. Even students that plan on making themselves a spare, reluctantly find themselves having conversations with lawyers, accountants and journalists. Hopefully, Career Day will be a continuing tradition here at Brebeuf as it gives our graduates yet another edge over the competition.



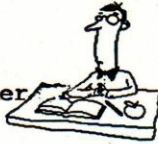
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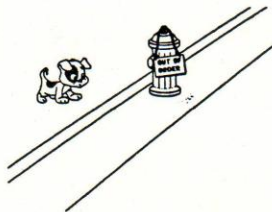
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EDITORIAL

Michelle Lee

Thirty years ago, instead of being a high school student consumed with thoughts and worries of university, degrees and careers, and struggling to get high marks while attempting to participate in every extracurricular activity offered, I would probably be a high school student with thoughts and worries of who my prom date would be, what I would wear, with a decent job waiting for me when I graduate and marriage and a family just around the corner.

The world has changed so drastically over time; for better or for worse, nobody knows. As the years go by, the competition to be the best becomes more and more intense. School has become the main focal point in the lives of children and young adults, and the growing need to produce top marks is essential for keeping up with the academic standards that seem to get higher each year.

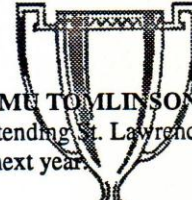
At one point, having a high school diploma was enough to find a job that would be able to support you and your family comfortably for the rest of your lives. Now, a high school diploma will get you as far as flipping burgers at the local McDonalds.

Even a bachelor's degree is not enough these days. Most people today, by the time they are in high school, have already decided to get multiple degrees before they even choose a career. Before you know it, one will have to get a PhD to have any kind of a career at all. And for those who need to be better than the best, they will just have to invent a degree better than a PhD.

Our world is expanding so quickly that the need for higher education becomes obvious. The benefits of this higher education are manifold as we move further from ignorance. However, when is good good enough?

CONGRATULATIONS

MARK THADANEY who was accepted to Brown University in the U.S. with a \$15 000.00 scholarship.



IMAME TOMLINSON who will be attending St. Lawrence University next year.

BRIAN O'NEIL & MICHAEL DACOSTA who were chosen to represent Brebeuf and Ontario at the Forum for Young Canadians in Ottawa.



ADAM GODDARD - a grade nine student who recently got a spiffy new haircut.

IN THE 'B'

25 Years Ago, April 1967 ...

CANADIANA '67 - This play was a huge success commemorating Canada's centennial year.

Mr. Sullivan:

"Canadiana represents the most tremendous team effort ever produced by any school"

1. I'm a Man - Spencer Davis Group
2. Dedicated to the one I love - Mamas & Papas
3. My Back Pages - Byrds
4. Do It To 'Em Big G - Big Town Boys
5. Sweet Soul Music - Arthur Connelly
6. Happy Jack - Who
7. At the Zoo - Simon & Garfunkel
8. Strawberry Fields - The Beatles
9. When I Was Young - Eric Birhon and the Animals
10. For What It's Worth - Buffalo - Springfield

THE 'B' BOY

MR. G. ROGERS



RELIGION

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May 12, 1991

Dear Young people of Toronto,

You are God's Gift to your archdiocese and to your city. I know you are full of the desire to do good to His people. But do not wait to do big things, but make use of every little opportunity He gives you to be in His Presence - His Compassion to others -- especially the poorest of the poor. Discover all the poorest of the poor. Discover all the gifts of God has given to you and make a gift of all that to the hungry and the homeless -- the abandoned and the unwanted. You will then be the sunshine of God's love in the world and make your life something beautiful for Him -- holy -- for this you have been created -- to be holy.

Begin by doing small things for the great love of your own. To be able to do that you need to pray. Prayer gives a clean heart and pure heart can see the Face of God in that another and serve.

Be God's Hands to serve the poor and His Heart to love the poorest of the poor.

Mother Teresa

Evangelization: A Lifetime Catholic Duty

The following is an excerpt from Pope John Paul II's encyclical, *Missio Redemptoris*, (N.11) in which he reminds Catholics of their greater obligation of bearing witness to the Christian life.

To the question, "why mission?" we reply with the Church's faith and experience that true liberation consists in opening oneself to the love of Christ. In him, and only in him, are we set free from all alienation and doubt, from slavery to the power of sin and death. Christ is truly "our peace" (Eph. 2:14); "the love of Christ impels us" (2 Cor. 5:14), giving meaning and joy to our life. Mission is an issue of faith, and accurate indicator of our faith in Christ and his love for us.

The temptation today is to reduce Christianity to merely human wisdom, a pseudoscience of well-

being. In our heavily secularized world, a "gradual secularization of salvation" has taken place, so that people strive for the good of man, but man who is truncated, reduced to his merely horizontal dimension. We know, however, that Jesus came to bring integral salvation, one which embraces the whole person and all mankind, and opens up the wondrous prospect of divine filiation. Why mission? Because to us, as to St. Paul, "this grace was given to preach to the gentiles the unsearchable riches of Christ" (Eph. 3:8). Newness of life in him is the "good news" for men and women of every age: All are called to it and destined for it. Indeed, all people are searching for it, albeit at times in a confused way, and have a right to know the value of this gift and to approach it freely. The Church, and every individual Christian within her,

may not keep hidden or monopolize this newness and richness which has been received from God's bounty in order to be communicated to all mankind.

This is why the Church's mission derives not only from the Lord's mandate, but also from the profound demands of God's life within us. Those who are incorporated in Catholic Church ought to sense their privilege and for that very reason their greater obligation of bearing witness to the faith and to the Christian life as a service to their brothers and sisters and as a fitting response to God. They should be ever mindful that "they owe their distinguished status not of their own merits, but to Christ's special grace; and if they fail to respond to this grace in thought, word and deed, not only will they not be saved, but they will be judged more severely."

TOUCHING ALL THE BASES

John Fernandez

As the bitter disappointments of October fade into the hopeful expectations of summer, the Toronto Blue Jays set their sights on a World Series berth yet again. It would appear that the only legitimate threat to the Jays not winning the East will come, not from Boston or Baltimore or even New York, but from the disabled list.

Despite key injuries to key players such as, Henke, Stieb and Timlin, the Blue Jays have demonstrated remarkable depth in both their rotation and bullpen. How rich in talent is a club when it moves a pitcher (David Wells) from the rotation to the bullpen. After the first week of the regular season, there were twenty more players on the DL than the past three years. One major reason for this is the huge rise in the amount of guaranteed contract; a club must pay the player whether he plays or not. In the past, if a player such as Mulliniks or Dayley was injured, they would be released or put on the waivers. However, in today's market, a club is more willing to work with the player and help him through his injury since they have to pay his salary regardless.

A few predictions:

Due for a surge:	John Olerud
Second-Half Slump:	Roger Clemens
A.L. Cy Young:	Randy Johnson
A.L. M.V.P.:	Danny Tartabull

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Igor and the Duke

Well, well, well. Spring is here and do you know what it's time to do? Follow the Jays in their exciting games against Cleveland, Kansas City, and California? ...NOT Follow the Leafs in the playoffs? Maybe next year. Cheer on the Montreal Machine to a World Bowl Championship? Yeah right, and the Hartford Whalers will win a Stanley Cup. It's time to welcome back the Double Blue, the Pride and the Glory, the Rocket, the Grey Cup Champions: The Toronto Argonauts.

This year looks even better than last. Apparently this year they have totally rewritten their playbook so that the offence will operate around the Rocket. The offence will be off and flying to rewrite the CFL record book when they sign Dunigan. If not, they'll just may be forced to settle with Super Bowl MVP Mark Rypien.

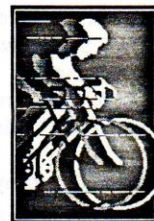
The only question that remains is, who will the Argos beat at Skydome this November 29, Grey Cup Sunday. The Western Riders are out of it because they actually traded for Tyrone Jones. The Eskimos have to rely too much on Tracy Ham and Gizmo Williams. The Lions lost Doug Flutie. So, by process of elimination, the Argos will beat the Stamps for Earle Grey's Cup once again.

Can't wait for the season to begin. Oh, by the way, as of April 24, there are four and a half months until Leaf training camp opens, the Jays magic number is 145, and the World Bowl...does anyone really care?

Why So Many Portables?

Larry Chai

Another new portable. If you have not seen it yet, take a look down by P313. It stands silent, taking up more of our school grounds. Brebeuf seems to be slowly turning into a pre-1992 Mary Ward. Just in case you did not know, before they moved into their new building this year, Mary Ward was made up of a series of portables. Their whole eastern campus was a perennial dump-site for portables. Now look at our school. There is a difference, however, between Mary Ward and Brebeuf. They improved their school by starting off with portables, and now this year, moving into the Taj Mahal of school buildings. If you have not seen this school yet, you should take a close look whenever you are down by Kennedy and McNichol. Our school seems to be heading south, on the other hand. It started off with a nice building back then, but suddenly there was a portable revolution. First there is old P301, not one of my favorite classrooms. In fact, none of the portables seem to be liked by anybody. There is the "Porto-pac", as we call it, and we have added two new portables in two years. Brebeuf seems to be going backwards compared to the exploits of Mary Ward.



Are Age Limits Reasonable?

Simon Leung

A person is allowed to drive at the age of sixteen, vote at eighteen and may legally drink at nineteen. Obviously, these age limits are for the protection of everyone in society, and these privileges/rights are granted to us when we have reached an age where the general populace believes that we are mature enough to handle the responsibilities.

Yet, who is it that can decide what the age limit at a concert ought to be? For the music fan who is barred from attending a concert, this can be a very annoying rule.

The general rule for attending concerts is that they are people nineteen and over, unless otherwise stated that they are all ages. The reason that the age limit is nineteen, is that these venues serve alcohol and risk losing their licence if alcohol is sold to minors. The simple solution would be that alcohol must be consumed in a designated area and I.D. is required. This way, minors can in no way, get their hands on the alcohol. Some may complain that it limits

their freedom of movement, but from the venues' viewpoint, it should be good. First of all, it is not conceivable to consume alcohol in a 'standing-room-only' venue where there's risk of having people knock your drink. Secondly, if it's a venue with seating area, why risk messing up the seats and littering (you've seen movie theatres, right?).

There are other reasons, such as stage diving, mass gyration and mosh pits, that would question safety at venues. Nonetheless, the age limit of nineteen is much too high and cuts out a large portion of potential concert goers. If people can drive potential killing machines at sixteen, then people should be able to attend concerts at sixteen or seventeen.

With the solutions presented, venues ought to realize that they unnecessarily prevent people from going to concerts and that in lowering the age limit, there will be a lot more happy people. Venues should take a step in making the change, instead of penalizing the fans.

DEEP THOUGHTS

Sha Bay

I thought about drugs,
I thought about poison,
I thought about OAC chem.,
I thought about slit wrists,
I thought about sex ...
But I still think death by old age best.

If you ever find yourself standing in front of a moving subway train, ...
run, 'cause it makes a more interesting pattern.

Student's Plea

My mind is blank,
I refuse to think (*it hurts too much*),
I hope 4th period would end quicker,
So that I can go home and worry about how much homework I have.

I hate it when I'm wiping after a bowel movement and I accidentally smear some on my back.

ABSTRACT

Sometimes, you need to step back and look at yourself and wonder why. It's funny how a simple three letter word can cause so much grief and joy at the same time. It is a question that has stood the test of time and yet in many ways it has not been answered. Perhaps, if we're lucky, it will never be answered. Any other question can be very easily but this one deals with the more than the physical things we deal with. We can

answer how it works or what makes it tick, but the only question we don't know is why. As long as people are imperfect we will not understand why but we can at least accept the way of life. We know what is right and what is wrong we know how to give and how to take we know when to smile and when to cry. We know where to go and where to be. We even know who we are. But the biggest question is why we are. To fully understand

why is hard but to grasp it's idea is not as difficult. First we must know what is good in our mind in relation to society, how to achieve our goal when is the best time to reach or your dream and where is the best place to grab it. Then you must discover what to share it with. Once you have mastered these concepts maybe we might see why and that is the first step.

OPINION

The Quebec Crisis: 25 Years Ago

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Recently the problem of French Canada has changed from a chronic pain we can live with to a grave issue requiring immediate attention. Basically there are three proposed solutions: the assimilation of Quebec and Quebecers, separation of Quebec, or special treatment, that is equal status for Quebec.

The first solution, is a tried and disproven idea. Many people including the late John Diefenbaker, feel that for the sake of national unity Quebec should be treated like any other province. But Quebec is in essence a separate entity. The French tradition and culture plays a distinctive and intrinsic role in Canadian tradition

and culture. Without Quebec Canada would be like a horse minus its fore legs. Assimilation means disintegration of our French-speaking Canadians, a process which is already taking place.

Separation would leave Canada torn asunder and it would leave Quebecers without a country. This is because French Canadians, although strongly French, have an identity with their own province, with the rest of Canada, and with the rest of the world which is peculiarly Canadian. Daniel Johnson himself has stated, "Quebecers are profoundly Canadian." Besides, Quebec would be stepping from the nips of English Canada into the jaws of the U.S.

Canada and Quebec are correlated. This correlation implies

a partnership or equal status. Quebec can be part of Canada and yet one unto herself, thereby preserving her own heritage and a large part of ours. French language, customs, art and thinking should be encouraged and participated in throughout Canada. This is not to say that the French should have political influence over any other province besides Quebec, but merely that Quebec needs a much greater degree of self-determination as whole. This compromise would effectively ease the tension between French and English speaking Canadians which has been growing since Confederation. It would also greatly further the revitalization of our French roots.

Kevin Moriarty

BERNARD BROS. QUOTES

Michael DaCosta Daniel Pelletie Alex Kluge

The Bernard quotes have taken a little "vacances"! But, they're back!

J.G. BERNARD QUOTES

1. "I have a pair of scissors, I will cut your whistle!"
2. "Are you a potato couch?"
3. "Christmas is over, don't expect me to be Santa Claus."
4. "You are a bunch of pokerods!"
5. "If you are absent, lift up your hand!"

E. BERNARD QUOTES

1. "I'm not a stupid prof! I may look like one, but I'm not!"
2. "Are you waiting for Bell telephone to repeat: Your message is over?"
3. "It's not because Christmas, Santa will come with a big bag!"
4. "You squeezed the lemon 3 times, one more time and you're in trouble!"
5. "If you come to class without your homework, don't expect to come home and milk the cows."
6. "If the hat fits, wear it!"
7. "Has your friend been hurt by a cat?"
8. "I think you will need more than a diaper to dry your eye!"
9. "I hope you spring today!"
10. "To die or to fry!"
11. "Don't burn the step."
12. "I like to see you rusting in front of the class!"
13. "You better be ready or get a diaper!"
14. "Put 4 stars beside that!"
15. "Inspiration without transpiration!"

STAR TREK NEWS

Stephen Bagshaw

Hold it, everyone, put your guesses to rest!
There is no more need to speculate about the third series in the Star Trek line!

*****Trekies headed for deep space*****

Star Trek: Deep Space IX

The series will follow the adventures of Starfleet personnel stationed on a permanent Starbase.

First there was "Star Trek," then "Star Trek: The Next Generation," and beginning in January 1993, Paramount Pictures Television will introduce the third series in the Starfleet collection, "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine."

The series has not been cast, but co-executive producers Rick Berman and Michael Piller said that "Deep Space Nine" will be set in the 24th century, same as "The Next Generation," and will feature some of the characters seen on the other show.

"Deep Space Nine" is a dilapidated, abandoned alien space station taken over by Starfleet officers. The star base is located next to a "wormhole," a space corridor that provides a light-years shortcut to other parts of the galaxy.

The base is surrounded by hostile alien empires. The Starfleet's mission: To restore peace to the region, and boldly go... well, you know.

"The space station will be as much a character as the Enterprise is in other shows," Berman said.

Three of the main characters, Berman said, will be the Deep Space Nine's captain, an officer who "has a sour space for Capt. Picard," the lead character played by Patrick Stewart in "Next Generation"; a "shape-shifter" that has the ability to change shapes at will, but in its natural state looks like a "giant bowl of oatmeal," Berman said; and a female alien who comes from an environment with no gravity, and therefore is confined to a wheelchair.

After reading numerous speculations on this sub about the possibility of a new TV series or TV movie or whatever... I happened to see an article announcing Star Trek: Deep Space Nine. It will occur at the same time as ST:TNG with an entire new cast, stationed at a space station that keeps falling apart. No regulars will be spun off, but recurring characters such as Wesley will appear on both shows.

Note: The article also mentions (although we all knew it) that "Next Generation" is the highest-rated non-network drama on TV.

There's no word if "Trek"'s late creator Gene Roddenberry, who died in October, had any hand in the development. And it's unclear if any "New Generation" hands will be involved in the new "Trek".

...this from a (supposed) source at Paramount:

1) The new series now has a working title: Star Trek: Deep Space Nine

2) As the title would suggest, it is about a starbase as earlier reports either denied or confirmed.

3) Latest rumor is that Denise Crosby may have a regular spot on this series, but not as Sela.

4) DS9 would be featured first on TNG, with the premier/crossover concluding the following week on DS9 itself.

5) Tentative premier date is now set for January of '93, although there are concerns that production may get pushed ahead depending on how the upcoming "Babylon 5" looks as it proceeds to a premier this fall.

Michael Piller, co-exec producer of both shows, said that "If Star Trek is 'Wagon Train,' then 'Deep Space Nine' can be compared to a wild west town on the edge of the frontier with all the excitement and adventure that kind of locale can generate."

The continuity will be very much alive with ST:TNG, taking place in the same universe, using the same technology, etc. The show will run concurrently with the current season of ST:TNG.

Although not mentioned, plans are to move several minor characters from TNG to this series, including Colm Meaney (Chief O'Brien), Rosalind Chao (Keiko O'Brien), Michele Forbes (Ensign Ro) and maybe one or two others...

ST:DS9 will begin in January 1993 with a two-hour pilot and 19 one hour episodes. The fall 1993 season will see 26 hour long episodes.

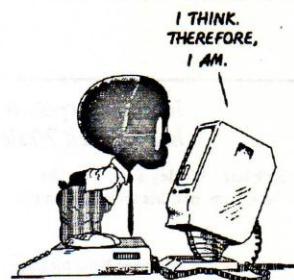
Casting will begin in April for an early June filming date. The series will be filmed at Paramount Pictures' studio in Hollywood.

Up and coming hints, info, and rumours regarding the Deep Space Nine series:

1) A show starring John DeLancie as...well, take a wild guess. The basic concept would be similar to Dr. Who, with Q's powers in a constant state of periodic dysfunction. Vash would be there to tag along and bail Q out of jams, etc.

2) A show featuring at least one of the current TNG cast members, and would be a smaller, tighter-knit group of characters. The basic plot would be similar to "Mission: Impossible", with the crew being assigned to troubleshooting and trouble prevention missions.

There are probably people out there reading this now who are already complaining about how pitiful it'll be. And then there's those who say things like, "You know, that's probably what you guys were saying when TNG came out - What?!? no Kirk, Spock, or McCoy?!? It WON'T work... Now it's like WHAT?!? No Picard, Data, blah, blah, blah?!? It won't work" TO those people, I'll just say hold your breath... wait and see... then you can trash or applaud it. Interesting reading, that's all... jolantru



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deck 12, and will have the warp engines self destruct, killing this most horrible beast, this creature formed from some malevolent force, oh thou are such a cruel... uh, ahem... Captain out.

Picard separates the saucer section and blows up the other half of the Enterprise. While snoozing in his chair, he becomes aware of a presence on the bridge with him. He becomes alert and readies his phaser.

Picard: You!! You!! You've killed my crew, but I'll defeat you!!!

Alien: (drooling and picking its teeth)

A flash of light behind Picard causes him to turn.

Q: Go ahead, kill it. It's an unknown, it's dangerous. What's the matter, Peck-hard, hair growing on the inside of that chrome dome caused your brain to malfunction?

Picard: Q!!! So you're behind this. Where's my crew? What have you done you murderous scoundrel!!!!!!

Q: Oh come now, mon Capitain. I'm just observing. I didn't bring the alien aboard. You did. Shoot it. It's dangerous.

Picard: No, No!!! I won't do what you want. We're civilized. We aren't barbarians anymore.

Picard lowers his phaser and the alien attacks, biting off a chunk of Picard's head.

Q: Captain Picard. I wasn't joking this time. I really meant it, it's dangerous. I can't believe you fell for the oldest trick in the book. Oh my. You foolish humans will never amount to anything. Even Microbrain was smarter than you.

Picard: (dying) Whaaat... what did you mean you weren't joking...

Q: (looking like Wesley) Shut up Picard.

The End.

Trekkies Corner

Sanjay Cheria

In the last episode, the Enterprise crew encountered a strange alien who has infected Wesley crusher. Here is the final conclusion.

Scene 4: Sick bay. Wesley's lying on the couch, as he sits up, half his face falls on the floor.

Data: It appears Wesley has been picking his nose again.

Riker: It's my fault. It won't happen again.

Crusher: Wesley hasn't been picking his nose, it was the body fluids from the alien that did this.

Yar: Found it Captain. (Yar picks up a rather large, beige crab with a lizard's tail attached to it) It's dead.

Worf: Too bad. I would have enjoyed fighting it.

Picard: By the way, what about the decontamination circuits, Worf?

Worf: They are still inoperative, sir. If there are any diseases, it would be an honour to fight them for you, sir.

Picard: (looking at Wesley) I would not think that ice cream would not be inappropriate for young Wesley don't you think so number one?

Riker: I agree sir.

Data: (looking a bit puzzled) Captain, I tried to follow all your negatives, but I am not sure I understand what it was you said.

Riker: (returning with the ice cream) Here you go Wesley.

Wesley: Oh boy! (Wesley begins eating but stops after a while) I don't feel so good.

Yar: You see Wesley, ice cream makes you feel good while you're eating it, but when it's done, you don't feel so good. So say no to ice cream and you can have a figure like mine.

Wesley's stomach pulsates, and then erupts in a mass of blood and ice cream. A small head appears and flashes its teeth. Worf flashes his teeth back.

Alien: Keeee-yeaaaahnnnn!!!!

Worf: Aaaaargggghhhhh!!!!

Yar: Watch it Worf! Don't make him mad.

Worf grabs a laser scalpel from a tray and attacks. The alien retreats into Wesley's body cavity and Worf attempts to pursue. There is a loud cracking sound as Wesley's rib cage is broken up.

Worf: (sounding like Curly) Wub wub wub wub!!!!

Wesley: (sounding like he's in pain)

AAAAAAAHHHHHHHHH.....

Data: Worf is now exhibiting the Klingon

cry of glorious satisfaction.

Picard: (looking at Wesley's dead body) I concur.

Crusher: Ohh.hh.hh.hhhh.....hhhh! (sniff) He.. waszz huh huh.. my only sub..huhnnnn...ubhh!

Picard: (slapping Crusher) Get a hold on yourself doctor. There are a thousand passengers and crew on this vessel. They need you. I don't think anyone needed...."the boy."

Yar: Worf, did you get it?

Worf: No, it got away.

Scene 5: The bridge. Only Picard is there.

Picard: Captain's log, stardate 35.77. This alien has killed my entire crew. I have tried to reason with it, but to no avail. I have no other choice but to do a saucer separation and make my way to the nearest starbase and inform starfleet. I have located the alien on

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Music Madness

Simon Leung

For those of you who tried to get tickets to see U2 on March 24th at Maple Leaf Gardens, there's word that they're coming back in the summer or fall, to play a larger venue, like the C.N.E. grandstand.

The Cure, was to come out with two new albums for spring, but may instead, release one album (due around April 20) a series of singles. Currently they have released the singles "High" and "Open". The tour to begin mid-May, has dates already set for New York and Los Angeles, while Toronto is also included.

Lollapalooza, believed to be 1991's most successful concert tour, which had music spewing out hard and heavy, at an oh-don't-worry-about-my-hearing-it'll-be-back-in-a-few-months noise level, will be coming around again this year. Lollapalooza II, most likely to be held at the C.N.E. Grandstand, begins on July 18th in San Francisco. The line-up is stated to be the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Ice Cube, Ministry, Soundgarden, The Jesus and Mary Chain and Pearl Jam.

According to Spin magazine, the seven greatest bands of all time, not in any order, are The Sex Pistols, The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, The Ramones, Led Zeppelin, Public

Enemy, and Jimi Hendrix. Special mentions go to The Velvet Underground, The Who, R.E.M., Elvis Costello and the Attractions, The Doors, The Band and the Clash.

With the introduction of the compact disc, the sale of vinyl albums has plummeted to an extremely small percentage of the total market. Yet, vinyls will not be totally eradicated as it still holds buyers who are DJs or those who appreciate the overall better sound quality of vinyls. For those of you who have given up on vinyls, here are a few suggestions to what you can do with the ones you've already got:

- circle-drawers in math class
- frisbees
- dinner place mats
- sell them to the C.N.E., in one of those games where they smash records
- string up a bunch together and use them as a wind chime
- cover them with silver glossy paint and try to sell them as second hand CDs or laserdiscs
- spell out 'S.O.S.' in some big field
- attach nails to the edges to make oversized ninja stars
- just throw them in the air and watch them smash into pieces
- or just roll them down the street