**Student Bill Of Rights**

‘Old Ladies’ And ‘Dirty Old Men’

by Dana Fieldman and Sarah Kunst

When in the course of pursuing happiness it occurred to the educated people (the teenagers) that they have been denied their certain unalienable rights by the laws of this Northville Public School System in conjunction with “our old ladies” and the “dirty old men” that got us here. So therefore, this Bill of Rights has been composed, and, after careful consideration, we decided to allow this Great Parental Pardon to occur with the passing of this bill.

TEENAGE BILL OF RIGHTS

Article I: Freedom of Religion. Guarantees the right to worship the objects of our choice.

Article II: Freedom of Speech. Guarantees the right to say what you want, to whom you want, when and where you want and how you want.

Article III: Freedom of Press. Guarantees the right to publish any and all articles you want, so long as they don’t conflict with existing laws. As of yet there is no set date for the printing of this article, but it will start September 20.

SPEAR SIGNS-Mr. Spear, always working with the students and for the students, signs Bill Of Rights.

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**The Scoop**

Ramper Rebel

At an area nursery school, increasing concern has arisen over lack of recess. The school has staged a hunger strike, even refusing recess and milk at afternoon snacktime. After careful consideration, the school decided to make a movie, “Rebel Without a Cookie.”

The Stinky Goo Goo

The Johnson and Johnson company is in the process of filming a sequel to the new Warren Beatty flick, “Shampoo.” The movie will star Ronny Howard as the young pedicurist with a fetish for clean hair, and will be entitled, “Baby Shampoo.”

Fairy Bad

The American Dental Association has temporarily suspended the license of the Tooth Fairy on charges of being drunk and disorderly. After a long evening at “Wine Falls,” his favorite gay bar, Mr. Fairy made his nightly delivery rounds, forgetting his original identity and impersonating the gnomes. He was discovered by a distraught mother when she was awakened by her child’s frantic cry only to find the tooth fairy yanking teeth from the baby’s mouth and the fairy dancing about sprinkling oilers and molars about the room and for as long as you wish. (No curfew.) Parking is included. Article V: Freedom of the right to bare arms. Inclusive are: legs, backs, hands, feet and middriff. Article VI: Freedom to your own room. This includes the exclusion of solicitors and younger siblings.

New Play!

by Saulis Mkalonitis

Mr. Kinde announced yesterday that next year’s Fall play will be a stage interpretation of Xavier Hollander’s “My Fearless Eyes and My Dormouse”. As of yet there is no set date for the play, but trials will start September 20.

**Hall Conversations Display**

Student Cultural Background

by Dana Fieldman and Sarah Kunst

Nobody can say that Northville High School students do not have a cultural background. Just listen to the few typical conversations overheard in our beloved halls and you’ll see what we mean... "HOWDY-DOODY LENNY." "Hoy, WHAT’S UP DOC?"

"TO TELL THE TRUTH, not much. And you?"

"Oh, same here. TOMMY, what’s going on tonight?"

"JEFFERSONS! TUESDAY we’re going to CELEBRATE!"

"HAPPY DAYS are here again."

"But I’ll be in JEEPARDY if my parents find out."

"Don’t worry it’s ALL IN THE FAMILY. I’ll be your GUIDING LIGHT."

"Even at the EDGE OF NIGHT!"

Meanwhile down the hall you can hear murmurs of...

“I’ve got the stuff. LET’S MAKE A DEAL!"

"Sure, if the PRICE is RIGHT."

"No problem. I got it from a bunch of ROCKIES."

"Don’t PASS WORD around before it’s time."

In Auxiliary C a cackle of girls has gathered...

"He’s from ANOTHER WORLD!"

"Like a SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN, or if you could have seen him.

**New Summer Shows Replace Fal‘Oldies’**

by Dave Heinzman

Many new summer shows will be taking the place of fall “Oldies.” Shows like “Rhoda,” “Brasson,” and “Bob Newhart” are being cut so viewers won’t be overloaded with reruns. Some of the new shows will be:

1) “Cold Cuts” — a new nightly soap opera revolving around an air-conditioned hospital operating room.

2) “The Big Buzz” — a game show designed for the adventure loving contestant. A person from the audience must get on the back of a whale while riding a riding lawn mower. If the contestant successfully gives the whale a “brush cut,” he wins $2,000. If the contestant chooses to give the whale a “shag,” he wins $4,000. Other variations will be judged by the whale.

3) “Let’s Make A Wheat Deal” — New See Summer Shows

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Blue Mondays Can Be Remedied

By Sandi Hibbens

Feel a little low on those Blue Mondays? Are you constantly getting out of the face of those unpredictable water fountains (you know the ones I mean: when a toilet flushes the water goes down then back up again to successfully splash your eye)? Well, if you’re one of those unfortunate people who grab a pair of scissors, cut this page out and save it to read on some of these lousy days.

Whenever you feel down think of all the happy things that have happened to you. For instance, HAPPINESS IS:

- ...finding BOTH of your shoes in the early morning while the bus is waiting outside for you
- ...not breaking your only shoelace in the house
- ...not having to wash the dishes when you show off your dive
- ...not having to wash the dog bed when you show off your dive
- ...not having to wash the car when you show off your dive
- ...not having to wash the floor when you show off your dive

I, JERRY TUGGLE, hereby will to Tracey, Sandy, Mary, Linda a key to my van for those long and lonely lunch hours and I also will Brent Ashby the use of the couch in my van for whatever and whoever he wants, and to Kelly Berhard, a girl that will sleep with me more than a week.

MONTANA WEEKEND... will: ...spend the evening with friends... have a steak dinner... go dancing...

DAN GUIDO, in unsound mind and warped body will one Patty Adams a one year subscription to Ms Magazine, and a free lecture on the inefficiencies of the male mind. To Doug Webster I leave a state bottle of Coors, and a packet of burned rubber on Inlines Drive. To Bryan Gwiasa I leave a dictionary and a packet of tree seeds. And lastly, to Mike Moceri, I leave a wooden guitar with no strings attached and a small bottle of Vaseline.

I, SUZIE EVANS, hereby will to Doug Webster a pair of binoculars for the beach (then you’ll know what they were doing). To Jay Slagle I can of beer and a few good books, and to Dana and Sarah, I will to them one night out with an eighteen year old, Friday and Saturday nights never knowing what is going to happen and a night of WARM FUZZIES, COLD PRICKLES and BTO.

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World Renown Doc Switches To Knicks

By Nancy Anderson

"I'm giving up fingernails for knuckles," said Dr. Louis Martinez, at a press conference in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. For the past thirteen years, at the cost of his reputation, Dr. Martinez has headed the most extensive study on fingernails ever conducted. It all ended today when he boarded his plane for Nicaragua.

Dr. Martinez had been stationed at Los Huesos Hospital in Tegucigalpa, trying to discover the cause of weak nails when he was asked to take the position of knuckles specialist at Los Tejedores Hospital in Managua, Nicaragua. He immediately decided to abandon the fingernail project.

"After years studying fingernails, all I can conclude is that there's no hope for breaking nails," he said.

During the last thirteen years, Martinez thought he had some answers. Seven years ago, he reported that gelatin drink strengthens nails. Not true.

Three years ago, he developed an oil to be directly applied to the nails. It worked, but it turned them a permanent gray.

Martinez's clinic has bought nails at fifty dollars an inch. Twelve dollars for a nail that had never been polished. All this was possible because of a free budget.

Dr. Martinez does believe weak nails are hereditary. Also that biting them contributes to their weakness.

Starting next Monday, Dr. Martinez will be heading a study on the diseases of the knuckles.

"I could not have done it if I could have bought my nails. I must work with fingers, and knuckles just naturally fell into that. I love fingers!" he said as he boarded his plane at Garbancito Airport in Tegucigalpa.

NHS Appeals To Foreigner

By Donna Keen

I am not a citizen of the United States. I find the customs very strange here. One morning my husband and I were eating our breakfast. (Okay, maybe the cereal was crunchy and sounded good, but, when the milkman, mailman, and three neighbors all decide to stop by for breakfast; I think everything is getting out of control. My husband had to go out to buy more cereal. (We are, by the way, changing brands.)

We are a poor family. Our clothes are not so pretty. But we are not ashamed! We went out with our neighbors to a "square dance." A man rudely said to my husband, "RING AROUND THE COLLAR." Pretty soon the whole group of square dancers were singing to him. We had to leave.

On the way home we decided to stop at McDonald's. But not one remember two words to say when you order, "Two all beef sandwiches, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions, on a sesame seed bun." (We have now memorized the words.) They would not serve us.

My husband and I are constantly saying this country is becoming and going home. It is not because of what is happening to us, but our country. They are treating them as rude as Americans. My eldest son and his father were arm wrestling. This they do not like. Jerinbey, my son, in the middle of the fun told his father he had bad breath.

Thank you for listening.

MILLYFERDA WATCHABANG

Fond Memories Of Grads

By Dana Fieldman

 Gratia, class of 1975, will soon be graduating. They will be missed dearly by all who knew them. They will be sorely missed by our school. What do you think was the most memorable of their contributions?

A Mustanger reporter was sent out to ask a cross section of the school body that very question. Here's her results:

Fete Moss (11) "I feel that the class of 75 did a whole lot for this school. They were so nice and did so much. If it hadn't been for them so much wouldn't have been done. I think I got everything." 

Suzie Sweetie (10) "The most absolute, super cool, groovy thing was the Tigers vs. Faculty basketball game. It was so organized and exciting. OOHH!"

Joe Jock (10) "Ooh, what's a memorable? Do you pent, pass or kick it?"

Simon Q. Splivens (10) "Theoretically, the graduating class, in this year of 1975, will leave a lasting imprint on all who have inhabited the same school as they have. They were very industrious and contributed so many things I couldn't begin to list them. Thank you."

Linda Lovely (9) "Their president is an absolute doll. He's so dreamy I could never forget him."

Tom Burnout (11) "Hey man, who's 75? cares about them? They're leaving and I wish I could. I do remember once this guy I was dragging with was a senior and I beat him. That's pretty memorable, right?"

Lucas Tanner (faculty) "The senior class was just like a family to me. The most memorable thing was when they all bought their problems to me and I worried about them for months. They made me feel so needed.""