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To our BELOVED Mr. DuBard, we leave the thought that, "Parting is such sweet sorrow, but in your case, we'll make an exception," and the privilege to say, "I knew the Class of 1974."

To the faculty of RWA, we leave all of the knowledge which we have given to you and the hope that all of your students will be as brilliant and charming as the Class of 1974.

For Mrs. Matthews we give a copy of the Roman Meal diet plan and a bottle of aspirin. But mostly we just leave.

We leave the poor Juniors to the mercy of the faculty and the new dictator, I mean headmaster. To them we bequeath all of our textbooks in hopes that they will be able to read between the doodlings and the obscure expressions. We also leave them our few Senior privileges in hopes that they will make better use of them than we did. Finally, we leave them the power to rule over all lesser beings such as Juniors and Sophomores.

We leave to the Sophomores of Richard Winn our strong minds, our wonderful personalities, our good looks, and our high moral values. Be careful how you use them.

To the Freshmen we leave our ability to get along with the faculty in hopes that they will give them just as many headaches as we did.

To the lowly Sub-Freshmen we leave nothing but the honor of being recognized by the Seniors of 1974.

The Senior girls on the basketball team wish to leave their good relationship with Bobby Giles and the state championship they almost won to the Eaglettes of 1975.

To Abba-Fay McMeekin, the Senior boy basketball players leave all of their great athletic ability in hopes that someday he will get off the bench.

Alison Estes and Fleming McMaster leave their ability to rip off mechanical drawing equipment to whoever follows in their footsteps.

Alison also wills her parking space at Sam Kelly's to "The Crowd."

Fleming leaves his ability to shoot turkeys and ducks and to catch fish to W. L. DuBard. To Jane, he leaves the ability to stay out of trouble, to be good, to behave, and to be careful.

Billy Reynolds, Dan Ruff, and Keith Collins wish to, with the consent of "The Crowd," leave their offices to Rhett Reynolds, John Ruff, and Deannie Collins.

Dan leaves Sandy Burnes the ability to howl at the moon, and to Officer Locke Doty, Dan leaves one M-16 squirt gun to keep RWA straight. Finally, to Al McMeekin, Dan leaves his ability to charm women.

Keith leaves future psychology students his ability to stay out of class and to Bill Berzley and his oil-guzzling piece of a car, he wills his '64 Graffiti-car. To Randy Oxner, Keith bequeaths one free lesson at Barkoot Karate School.

Billy Reynolds leaves Mrs. Beach's psychology class one unending episode of "Another World." Also, Billy leaves his

ability to keep his car spotless to Bill Berzley; and he wills his first pair of army boots to Chris McMeekin.

Marvin Jennings leaves his wig to Frank Longshore. To Mr. Bruce, Marvin leaves his sense of humor in hopes that he will use it wisely.

Hazel Monteith wills her car to Sandy Burnes because he loves it so much. To Edy Turner, Rachel Lyles, and Frances Monteith, Hazel leaves her ability to mess up cheers, although they really don't need it.

Mary Swearingen leaves her shorthand ability to Lucille Shirley and her quiet nature to Stewart Harmon.

To the next Senior class, Ivey Matthews leaves his ability to cuss in tight places and get away with it. Ivey also leaves one 3x5 photo of himself and a copy of his masterpiece, "The Natural Look," to Miss Davenport.

Ann Dickey leaves her ability to get along with the Senior boys to everyone. To Karen Collins, Ann leaves her ability to score the first touchdown in the Powderpuff Football game, and to Jamie Rauch, she leaves her typing correction tape in hopes that she won't need it.

Dale Drew leaves one clean, safe, sound, and orderly school bus with slick tires to Abba-Fay McMeekin and to Dean Boney, he leaves one can of Van Camp's Pork and Beans with Bacon.

To Louise Ferguson and Laurie Hobbs, Martha Haslett leaves her '64 Dodge Dart so that they can get home after basketball practice. Martha leaves Beth Reid her ability to throw touchdown passes in the Powderpuff Football game and her ability to stay uninjured and well during basketball season.

Johnny Patrick leaves his position as catcher on the baseball team and a Blue Cross-Blue Shield Health Insurance Plan to Stewart Harmon. To Hugh Bates and John Sullivan, he leaves all the golf and tennis matches which were never played.

This document has been duly sworn at, false witnessed, signed, sealed, and delivered, and to the best of our ability is false in every sense of the word, but is published as the Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1974.

Class Lawyer, Johnny Patrick