

Last Will and Testament

We Seniors of Richard Winn Academy in the year Nineteen Hundred Seventy-Eight, being extremely gifted in every area of intelligence and possessing abundant knowledge and skill, do hereby declare this to be our First, Last, and Only Will and Testament.

To Andy Ligon, Carmen Glenn leaves a bus driver's handbook in hopes that he will use it for the protection of the riders. To Alex Westbrook and Bill Goudelock, she leaves a pin cushion, a wig, and a teddy bear in hopes that they will find these useful substitutes for her during classes next year. To Cynthia Lever, Linda Faile, and Mark Gustafson, Carmen leaves her bubbling personality and charm and her ability to talk people's ears off.

Sallie Traylor wills to Helen Matthews and Smut Plampin her fellow Kissettes, one badly warped record of "Gonna Put My Old Blue Jeans On", and a place on the bench to keep warm during basketball season. To Deanie Collins, she leaves four new tires, a driver's handbook, and the hope that he will put both to good use. To Mrs. McNeely, Sal leaves four grease pencils, which are now nubs, a new cropper, which she never learned to use, and three bottles of Bayer Aspirin, which she can share with the 1979 editor.

Billy Yongue leaves Andy Ligon a pair of prescription sunglasses in hopes that he can keep the bus between the ditches. To the riders of that bus, he leaves enough blindfolds to go around.

To Mrs. Turner Mike Taylor leaves a huge sign with "GET" spelled on it for future classes and a box of Roloids so that she can spell "relief". To Allyson Lewis, he leaves his locker and his Algebra III book in case she plans to broaden her mathematical background. To Stewart Goudelock, he leaves the position of President of Detention Hall for the term of the number of years it takes him to graduate.

Wes Teal leaves his ability to worry about homework and tests to George Jeter. To next year's Senior Class president, he leaves his superb ability to make a million. Wes leaves his thermos to Carolyn in hopes that she won't waste her money buying drinks every day. Let's see: .25 x 2 is .50 x 5 is \$2.50 every week . . . So WASTEFUL!

To Mr. Strickland, Alan Reed wills his winning smile and his ability to make people "goof up." To next year's Beta Club president, he leaves a large bottle of tranquilizers and the hopes that he can get more work out of the Betas than he could. To Bill Strickland, Alan leaves one never-ending conference with Aunt Dot.

To Thomas Cathcart, Roy Hanna leaves his medical practice and a "How to Set Your Arm In Ten Minutes or Less" kit; also the number of Dr. Bratton Arnette if the kit doesn't work. To Mr. Hudson, Roy leaves two dozen pieces of Trident bubble gum and two dozen yellow slips to write up everybody he gives gum to. To Mr. Strickland, Roy leaves another student who has his ability to take notes, pay attention, and still make bad on the test.

To Teresa and Angela Lark, Tamie leaves the ability to outrun Daddy on the RWA dirt roads and also the ability to love all of their teachers, especially Mrs. Turner. To Beth Branham she leaves two boxing gloves, one to fight off Tubby and one to fight off Harriet. To the Junior girls, Tamie wills the ability to talk one vulnerable male into taking a carload of absent-minded girls to the "Diamond Disco" every other weekend.

Vera Haskins leaves Henry Glenn her ability to grow half an inch in three years. (That's all **she's** managed.) To Crystal Haynes, she leaves her pillow in typing in order that she might be able to reach the typewriter next year. To Bill Strickland she leaves an IOU for the purpose of having surgery done on his left hand to install the first built-in hand calculator with matching accessories.

To Woody Kelly, Brett Collins leaves his basketball ability in hopes that he may learn to dribble and chew bubble gum at the same time. To Beth Branham, he leaves a GE Curling Iron and a three-year supply of Final Net. Also he leaves her the many styles that Sallie Traylor invented and a pamphlet on "How to Style Astroturf." To Beth Nichols, Brett leaves his academic mind and the knowledge that helped him to graduate.

To next year's Physics class, Helen Phillips leaves the habit of always forgetting to charge her calculator before a test and having it die on problem number "2". To Mr. Strickland, she leaves her habit of being cold, even if it's 99 degrees. She also leaves her 1001 dumb questions for him to answer. To next year's English IV class, Helen, Sallie, Vera, and Louise leave one word of advice: "Don't type your own term paper if you've only had six months of typing!"

Keith Humphries leaves Mr. Hudson a Record Bar gift certificate, good toward a Jerry Clower coon hunting tape.

Karen Miller leaves Kim Douglas her parking space and one extra

large dent remover. To "Smut" Plampin, she leaves her ability to come back from Myrtle Beach with an Arby's Roast Beef and a rash. To Connie Pope, Karen leaves four inches of her height and her ability to stay out of trouble.

To Julie Brooks, Harriet leaves with a song in her heart. To Lee "June Bug" Dorrier, she leaves her favorite word "droop" in hopes that he will use it wisely. To Jeff Clyburn, Harriet leaves her "PoohBear" so that he will have something to snuggle with, her tennis ability, and her ability to stop at red lights.

To Woodward Peay, Judy Mattox leaves her ability to distinguish between the brake and the gas pedal and also one can of defogger for his glasses. To the Senior Class of 1979, she leaves Mrs. Beach's revenge. To all people 5 feet or shorter, she leaves all the "short people" jokes, a shorter rostrum, and shorter desks so that their feet will touch the floor.

Louise Ferguson wills to Helen Matthews and Carolyn Teal her ability to completely understand and draw perfect parabolas. To Laurie Stephenson, she wills another necklace so that Poopsie can have one, too. Louise leaves to Ray Gardner her ability to get along with the typing teacher because he needs all the help he can get.

To Lee Dorrier, Gene Dixon leaves the ability to tell Bobby Giles how to be an official. To Sheryl "Cutie Cartwright" White, he leaves a lifesized poster of himself, the key to a certain room at Winthrop, and a phone number and very important address in technicolor. To Mrs. Beach, Gene, along with Debbie, Brett, and Sallie, leaves the distinct honor of witnessing four destroyed self images and a road map to Bull Street. Brett and Gene leave the new seniors the ability to use Senior privileges when they don't have any.

Terrie Faulkenberry leaves Mrs. Beach a bottle of valium in order to help her recuperate from Sallie and Debbie's arguments with Brett and Gene. To Jackie Cathcart, she leaves her great intelligence in hopes that **maybe** someday she will graduate. To Mr. Strickland, she leaves one brand new violin and a giant box of Kleenex.

Peter Reeves wills Kim Douglas his red boxer shorts, although they probably won't fit. To Beth Branham, he leaves his ability to fight the moose at Almost Nuts . . . and WIN! To all of the hearts he has broken, and to all the people he has offended, Peter leaves his favorite expression: "EXCUSE MEEEE!!"

Linda Ashford leaves Cynthia Lever the patience to drive a load of screaming kids to school without having a nervous breakdown by the end of the year, and a car with a radio that works. To Gene Haskins, she leaves the ability to ask "Can I Have A Ride?" at the last minute and get it. To Crystal Haynes and Helen Matthews, Linda and Carmen leave the talent for being the first to abuse Senior privileges.

To Amy Robinson, Debbie Robinson leaves the task of carrying on the ROBINSON name at RWA in hopes that she will faithfully live up to it as well as the others have! To Mrs. Beach, she leaves enough nerve to take the Psychology class to the State Hospital and the hope that she will be able to return with the class. To Debbie Plampin, Debbie leaves her prayers for safety when riding the bus to school.

Bobby Bass leaves George Jeter, Mike Good, and Deanie Collins his knack for doing almost everything and getting away with it. To Mrs. Beach he leaves all the homework sheets he never got to do and all his excuses for missing school. To the faculty, Bobby leaves the unexpected knowledge that he DID graduate.

To the next Algebra II class, Tommy Mattox leaves his book of answers and dirty sayings with the hope that whoever receives it will use it to the fullest. To the seventh grade foxes, Tommy wishes he were in the seventh grade, but he would have to compete with Keith and Peter which wouldn't be fair. To RWA, in a sad note, Tommy leaves with this statement: "LONG LIVE ELVIS!!"

Lee Estes leaves Richard Winn . . . happily. To Miriam Stewart, she leaves the ability to keep her sanity for two more years. Ape leaves to all those coming along his ability to get along with the history teacher.

Third period study hall (Sallie, Louise, Harriet, Carmen, Helen, Vera, John, and Keith) leave Mrs. Matthews two cotton balls for her hearing problem, a bottle of Dristan for her nose problem . . . and a pair of "hush puppies" for sneaking up on future third period study halls.

To Joe John Stephenson, John Ruff leaves his position as guard on the football team, which he wanted so badly. Also to Joe John he leaves a copy of the latest Charles Atlas diet plan, in hopes he will reach the 100 lb. mark by next football season. And finally, to Cheryl Stevenson, and Julie Brooks, I just leave!