

Staff hopes to make yearbook 'best ever'

BY JACOB HELTON

Yearbooks are on sale until March 1, and the staff is working hard to make 2002's the best one ever.

"We are trying to build off last year's yearbook to make it much better," said senior staff member Angie Boreing.

The staff is trying to get everyone in the yearbook at least twice.

"But it is really hard when people don't get involved, or actually refuse to let us take their picture," said adviser Mrs. Angie Hendrickson.

The staff is working to increase the number of pictures, however students can still expect to see an increase in the amount of writing compared to past yearbooks.

All photos must have captions, and "If there are less words, then down the road you [students] won't know who the people are or what they were even doing," explained Hendrickson. "Believe me."

Students can also continue to expect their yearbook in the fall.



Yearbooks are on sale now through March 1 for \$30. Above, seniors Melinda Coffey and Angie Boreing wait to take orders during lunch. (photo by Jacob Helton)

"Everything from the whole school year is in there, and most of the summer," said Hendrickson.

Going back to the old, end-of-school delivery would mean anything that happened after February 1 would not be included.

According to Hendrickson there has been some confusion concerning the fall delivery date.

Unless they missed picture day or transferred in after pictures were taken, "every RCHS student should be in the yearbook."

All new E-Club born at the Rock

BY TIM TYLER

"Wanna buy a T-shirt?" That's not the phrase students will be hearing from PCCLA members, NHS members, or even booster club members. It's the phrase they'll be hearing from members of the new E-Club, sponsored by social studies teachers Mr. David Vorbeck and Ms. Glenna Carter.

"E-Club is an entrepreneurship club in which we're going to be teaching the fundamentals of owning own business," explained Vorbeck. "The idea (to start the club) was posted to all teachers in the school."

However, only Carter and Vorbeck responded. They explained that the reason they responded was so they could help students understand the basics of starting one's own business. "Selling t-shirts is the business that they are beginning with, but the club has hopes to build on their success, and eventually sell a wider variety of merchandise."

According to Vorbeck, the only major requirement to be in the club is to show up at the meetings. It's too late for new members though, admissions has already taken place.

"We meet Tuesday after school from 3pm-5pm and at the beginning of 3rd block on club days," Vorbeck said.

Students will run the club, thus the success of the club depends on the students' ideas and efforts.

Senior Chris Eldridge tried to drum up business by mentioning, "E-Club will be selling these shirts soon. They're cool shirts, at a cool price!"

With a little luck and a whole lot of hard work these E-Clubbers plan to build their business into a success and continue the club for years to come. It is something that only the students can make happen though.

"Continuing the club depends on the profits we make," Vorbeck explained.



Juniors Chris Graves (front left) and Ross McClure sort through t-shirts with freshman Jackson Bray. As members of E-Club, they'll soon begin selling these shirts as part of their first club project. (photo by Tim Tyler)

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