

New fall delivery plans underway for yearbook

by Christina Cadena

If students thought they had to wait a little to long for yearbooks this year, they're in for a big surprise next year.

There will be a "big yearbook change" commented yearbook adviser Mrs. Angie Hendrickson, head of the yearbook staff. She is referring to the new fall delivery schedule for 2001.

Students who purchase their yearbooks next year will not receive them until the following school year. Graduating seniors will have to come to the school the following fall to get them.

"The purpose of the yearbook is to cover the entire school year. With the system we have now the yearbook only covers the school year through January," said Mrs. Hendrickson.

The new yearbook will include



Annals were sorted and delivered last week, but students can expect next year's annual in Fall, 2001.

prom, graduation project graduation, spring sports, and spring club events.

Student's will be happy to hear that yearbook prices have not changed. The cost will remain thirty dollars.

In order to include everything, the yearbook staff will work in the summer to complete the yearbook.

"This new system will be much harder work, but will benefit ev-

eryone in the long run," says Mrs. Hendrickson

Tasha Vanzant, junior, does not share Mrs. Hendrickson's enthusiasm. "I don't like it, that we're getting them after we get out of school, because it will be a pain, especially for seniors."

Nikki Wood, also a junior, has a different view. "I think a lot of people will be upset by it, but all in all, I think it will be a better yearbook."

Project Graduation plans near completion

by Tasha Van Zant

1992 RCHS graduate Scott Parkey remembers Project Graduation as a "last big hoorah," but it has become more than just that.

For twelve years, seniors, their parents, and community members have worked together to make graduation night memorable --and safe.

At Project Graduation, seniors have the opportunity to enjoy themselves without having to deal with the presence of drugs/alcohol. So the minds of their parent's may be at peace.

"Even though most of us are already legally adults, it still makes our parent's feel better to know that we won't be getting into any trouble after graduation," senior Roy Dykes says.

In order to entice seniors even further, numerous prizes will be given out. Details as to exactly what they are have not been disclosed. That remains to be dis-

covered by those who attend. However, one of the coordinators, Darlena Bowles, has gone as far as to say this of Project Graduation: "A fun filled celebration, lots of food, games, and prizes."

In years past, prizes have ranged from alarm clocks, to free food, to television sets. Those who attend may rest assured that the prizes will be usable.

The majority of the community has assisted with Project Graduation. Many businesses and churches have made donations, and close to 150 volunteers are expected to work graduation night.

Parents have given donations as well, but have also dedicated hours of their time so that their children will be allowed a few hours of bittersweet enjoyment.

Over \$20,000 has been raised to ensure that seniors will enjoy the event. Hopefully, the entire senior class will be there.

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