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WHY OUR SCHOOL IS DIFFERENT

Student life at East Carteret revolves around athletics, competitions, pep rallies, and assemblies as well as academics. Students associate with each other in the halls at school with some having a special place to congregate.

Academic projects are an important part of student life at East Carteret. Special project assignments make learning fun for students. The Honor's Banquet, Award's Day, and the ECHS Writers of the Month encourage students to excel.

From the football field to the baseball diamond students learn sportsmanship and cooperation. ECHS, moving up to 3A conference, competes against much larger schools. Athletes have handled the competition well and are showing improvement with every game.

Another highlight of East Carteret student life is the club involvement which increases every year. East Carteret students are beginning to take a special interest in their school.

Students from Cedar Island to Beaufort come together at East Carteret, forming a student body with diverse ideas, interests and abilities. At East they all are as one.

Robert Melton adorns an interestingly designed tie during lunch and seems to capture everyone’s attention.

East Carteret’s U.S. flag flies half-mast, shuttle disaster which claimed the life.

Computer teacher Mrs. Earley assists Junior Kevin Hancock on his program while dust is falling from the roof due to the “wonderful” re-construction.
Harriet Humphrey, Lucinda Simmons, Myra Murray, DeeDee Hardesty, and Cynthia Murray find time from their conversation to smile for the photographer.

Seniors Diane Reynolds and Jamie Sherwood appear to be happy with the beginning of school.

Jonathan Mason, Gordy Mason, Franklin Fulcher, Clifford Lewis and Greg Taylor have a little chat during Drafting class.
Positions can be filled but some people can never be replaced. Such is the case with the three staff members who are retiring this year. With 78 years of combined service to the people of Carteret County, these individuals have made an indelible impression on our future. The yearbook staff proudly presents the 1986 East Wind and the poem, “Bridge Builders” by William Allen Dromgoole, to Mrs. Chappell, Mr. Smith, and Mrs. Windley for the many hours they have spent, patiently building bridges for the youth of Carteret County.

An old man going on a lone highway
Came at the evening, cold and gray.
To a chasm: vast and deep and wide;
Through which was flowing a sullen tide.
The old man crossed in the twilight dim;
The sullen stream had no tears for him;
But he turned when safe on the other side
And built a bridge to span the tide.

"Old man," said a fellow pilgrim near;
"You are wasting strength with building here;
Your journey will end with the ending day;
You never again must pass this way;
You've crossed the chasm, deep and wide—
Why build the bridge at eventide?"
The builder lifted his old gray head;
"Good friend, in the path I have come," he said,
"There followed after me today
A youth whose feet must pass this way,
This chasm that has been naught to me
To that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be;
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim;"
Returning to her hometown of Smithfield, Mrs. Windley worked in the Veteran’s Program from 1947-1949 before coming to Carteret County.

After being a “taxi driver, cub scout leader, and grade mother for her three children, Annette, Chris, and Bill, Jean Chappell came to ECHS in August of 1965. A product of the depression years, Mrs. Chappell used the same lunch bag for an entire week before she threw it away. Mrs. Chappell says, “I will miss the people at ECHS most, but I’m anxious to have time to enjoy my husband. He retires in April. To think he beat me by two months.”

Mrs. Chappell is pictured below with two of her three grandchildren, Michael and Ellen. Hunter, the newest addition to the family, was born March 29, 1986!

Graduating from Shaw University in 1947 Mrs. Windley came to Carteret County in 1950, teaching seventh and eighth grade science at Queen Street School. She came to ECHS in 1965.

As a third generation school teacher, Mrs. Windley began her professional career in education at the age of 19. “My high school principal, Mr. W.R. Collins, and the teachers who taught me inspired me to always set a good example. I try to give all my students the kind of education I wanted my children to have.” With 36 years in the teaching profession, Mrs. Windley is not ready to retire. Teaching has been her “mainstay” and she is going to save her papers in the event she decides to return to the

Jean Candler married Beaufort native, Albert Christopher Chappell, on June 28, 1947 in Henderson Methodist-Episcopal Church. Her husband has never let her forget that he had to pay two ministers, as Jean especially wanted a former minister, Rev. Brown, to have a part in the ceremony.

Interested in young people early in his career, Mr. Smith went to work in Philadelphia, Penn. in 1960 with the State Department as a counselor for juvenile delinquent boys.

Having been in the ROTC program at A and T in Greensboro, Mr. Smith entered the army as a second lieutenant in 1952. During his military career, he was promoted to captain, returning to civilian life in 1960, with 8 years of service.

James Smith, fondly known as “Smitty,” returned to Carteret County in 1964 to teach at Queen Street High School. He came to East Carteret in 1967. Smitty says he is going to miss working in the shop with students. As far as his retirement goes, Smitty says he is going to join retiree Abe Thurman at the corner of Cedar and Mulberry Streets in Beaufort and wave to those of us still working.
Becky Hunt joins her class in singing the traditional “One Little Cane” during the 1985 Christmas Assembly.

Seniors are always trying to break the rules and Kevin Foley is no exception as he challenges the dress code by wearing shorts.

Alabama’s song, “Santa Claus” sung by Gordy Mason at the Christmas Assembly led to a standing ovation.

Paul Guthrie and Buddy Guthrie strike a serious pose during the Christmas Assembly.

Hansi McComas, Jo Tereshko, Angie Godley and Tabitha Wallace sing a rendition of the “Twelve Days of Christmas” which had the audience rolling in the floor with laughter.

Seniors, Laurie Norton, April Mercer and Robert Sealy try to ignore the underclassmen during the East Carteret Assembly.

Anxiously awaiting the shuttle’s impending take-off at Cape Canaveral, Heidi Hewitt along with depicting the flight emblem and names of the seven brave astronauts who were killed January 28, 1986.

Edward Pickett shows little excitement during the Christmas Assembly.
The 1986 Miss Mariner is . . .

Homecoming at East Carteret is a favorite and memorable activity. The school is frenzied for a week making floats, planning the parade, selecting candidates and finally voting for the queen and her court.

On October 25 Gina Piner, Senior and drum-major of the Marching Mariners, represented BETA Club and was crowned Miss Mariner. She exclaimed that it was the one night she would never forget! She and her escort, Eddie Griffin could only laugh at the surprise. Gina keeps her crown and looks at it every morning.

The first runner-up was Senior Missy Hill who represented the Literary Magazine. She was escorted by Greg Fodrie, a former East Carteret student.

The second runner-up was Freshman Faye Jones. Faye represented her class. She was escorted by Senior Scott Hobgood.

Sophomore Linda Patterson was the third runner-up. She was a representative for the Drama Club. Linda had to leave her escort Bud Hill standing by himself with her roses so she could perform the majorette routine!

Seniors Joanne Tereshko and Deena Hancock were club representatives completing the Homecoming Court. Joanne represented the Future Farmers of America and was escorted by Bill Hooper. Deena Hancock represented the Social Studies Club and was escorted by Junior Al Harris.

Homecoming Trivia: Did you know there is no official trophy for the Homecoming Queen?! A trophy is taken out of the trophy case and used for that one night!

Thirty-four of East Carteret's best liked girls group together for a picture shortly before the parade.
Homecoming Queen Gina Piner spends a moment with her escort Eddie Griffin before taking her victory ride around the field.

First runner-up — Senior Missy Hill

Second runner-up — Freshman Faye Jones

Club representative — Deena Hancock

Club representative — Joanne Tereshko

Third runner-up — Sophomore Linda Patterson

The football team runs back to the field after half-time to attempt a win.
WHAT HAPPENED ON HOMECOMING

The day of homecoming starts out with parade preparations. Doug Parrish, vice-president of the student council, arranged this year's parade. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Gillikin, sponsors of the student council, help make the parade run smoothly and look organized. This year the student council could not provide some sports cars for the parade which caused some confusion among the candidates but no major problems arose.

The student council spent approximately $100.00 on homecoming activities Gina Piner's tiara cost $20.00 and the remaining $80.00 paid for the roses the queen and her court received.

The East Carteret High School Marching Mariners under the direction of Arnold Adams performed especially well during half-time that evening. The annual light show left the crowd in awe and this year was no exception.

The final score of the football game against The West Craven Eagles was West Craven 33 and East Carteret 6. The football team's loss did not suppress the happiness and the nervousness felt by all the candidates that night.

Right — Seniors Wendy Fulcher and Billy Willis cheer the team on after half-time.

Below — Sophomore Bud Hill becomes the center of attention as his date leaves him to do a majorette routine.

Marasha Nolen escorted by Lendale Murrell walk through the flags and place themselves on the field.

Assistant drum-major Sarah Potter directs the band through homecoming.
Andrea Saunders (left) does her rifle routine during the parade.

(Top) Senior Marta Clawson tips her flag as she marches down Front Street.

(Above) Paige Pence, JV cheerleader, tries to get the football team fired up.

Kara Smith and Phil Piner await the crowning of the queen.
HAVING FUN

Playing an arch-rival team, the West Carteret High School Patriots, for Mariners, is the highlight of any sport season. MacDonald's provides extra incentive for football players in the county, treating the winning team to burgers after the game. November 8 was the fateful date of the 1985 "Mullet Bucket" game.

Cheerleaders sponsored activities during the week of November 4-8 to prepare the team for the game. Students were asked to dress as tacky Patriots, babies, for the fifties, and to dress up for blue/gold day. Competition for the most originally dressed boy and girl was held in the gym during afternoon break. Student participation was outstanding.

Student Council Members, sponsors of the annual canned food drive, proudly display donated groceries at the Thanksgiving Assembly on November 27, 1985.

Thanks to the East Carteret student body, many children across Carteret County found gifts and toys under their Christmas trees in 1985.

Thanksgiving and Christmas are special at East Carteret High School. Annually, students collect canned food and money at Thanksgiving, and toys and money at Christmas.

On the afternoon of November 27, 1985, student council members carried food and turkeys to the Social Services Office in Beaufort. At an assembly earlier in the day, Student Council President Marion Carter thanked the student body for their participation in the drive. Each class cut and decorated a pumpkin for the annual pumpkin contest. The Senior class prepared the winning pumpkin. A special treat for students came when several students, dressed as turkeys, pranced out, introduced as staff members in an original poem.

Participation in the Christmas toy drive was equally good. Each homeroom adopted two children and, thanks to East Carteret students, ten student council members delivered toys to 64 children in eastern Carteret county.

East Carteret students STAND OUT as they take time from busy holiday schedules to provide for others.

Frustrated reindeer, Paula Willis, pulls while Surfer Todd Barnes pushes Santa (John Wulzy) into the annual Christmas Assembly.

Even faculty members participate in Spirit Week! Mrs. Edwards, Mr. Kappel, and Principal Ron Parrish deck out as tacky Patriots (bottom left). Ms. Tyson and Sophomore Jeremy Hall pause in typing class to model as tacky Patriots. (bottom right)

Singing “Casabel” around the Christmas tree at the assembly on December 20, 1985 are Spanish students Eysonda Fallin, Janet Bierman, Ina Sanderson, and Shelley Lewis.
School-wide fundraiser nets over $8,500

As an alternative to various clubs and classes sponsoring dinners, car washes, yard sales and other moneymaking projects throughout the school year, the entire East Carteret High School student body joined together to sell cookies and miscellaneous gift items.

The project, supervised by Inter-Club council sponsor, Ms. Susan Smith, was held in late October. Items were ordered from QSP (Quality School Products) and Company Representative Larry Bill kicked off the drive with an assembly. Over $300 in cash was given to students who attended a DJ party held in the gymnasium. To qualify for the DJ party, a student had to sell and turn in the money for $40 worth of products. Top salesperson, Ronald Henry, sold $507 worth of products; Grayson Davis sold $362 worth of products.

Treated to a pizza party at Famous Pizza in Beaufort was Elaine Diehl’s homeroom (10-1), selling over $2,000 worth of products. According to Ms. Smith, cookies; jewelry, and posters were among the top selling items. Thanks to Ms. Smith and those students who worked to make the school-wide fundraiser a success, clubs and classes will have the money needed for special projects and activities.

Students reap the reward of their fundraising efforts At a DJ party, held during fifth and sixth periods, students jammed to top 40, rock and beach music.

An expectant crowd waits as Larry Bill, QSP representative, awards $300 in cash prizes to students at the DJ party.

Unassumingly, Rhonda Nolen (top photo, second from left), waits for the cash prize winners to be announced. Elated, she receives her $50 from Larry Bill, QSP company representative. (Bottom photo: Rhonda said she “blew” some of the money and put the rest in the bank.)
Jammin’ at the DJ party are students who sold $40 worth of products.

Top salesman Ronald Henry, selling over $507 worth of products, is congratulated by Susan Marshall, coordinator of the fund-raising drive.

Top: Coordinating the distribution of prizes is Susan Marshall, Interclub Council sponsor.

Left: Preparing prizes for distribution are Sophomores Carol Willis, Shawn Singletary, and Jimmy Russell.
Prom — an all year event!!

The prom was funded by many hours, people, and fund raisers. The juniors raised money through a bar-b-que sale, "the usual" magazine sales drive, selling class year tie pins, by selling refreshments at the concession stand for many, many days, and possible a few other ways which are unknown to our staff.

The prom was supported by many students but the main supporter was Mrs. Kappel, our in school suspension supervisor. Mrs. Kappel put a lot into this year's prom. The only words you can say is, "You had to be there." From the Junior and Senior class and many student supporters, "thank you."

Above . . . Junior, MaryAnne Styron lends her support for the bar-b-que sale at the (Harkers Island) pick-up. Right . . . Patrick Hoss, Junior is in control of the popcorn machine at the concession stand during the May Day events.

Mrs. Margaret Laughinhouse and Junior, Jonathan Gillikin try to act like their doing something during the bar-b-que supper hoping to raise funds for the prom.

Juniors Kathy Lang, Lori Brazil, and Tonya Gillikin had the desserts under control at the East Carteret pick-up for the Bar-b-que sale.
Top to bottom, left to right... Some of the decorating crew for the prom: Missy Morris, Craig Cannon, Mr. Don Kappel, David Way, Sarah Morris, Mrs. Kappel, Lori Brazil, Karen Sardinka, Kim Jordan, Leslie Kirk, and Kim Oden.

Above... Shannon Adams and Jean Teachey are hard at work decorating. Above, left... Kim Oden lends a helping hand. Left... David Way makes sure everything is just right while Craig Cannon and Sarah Morris give each other a little support and hope David knows what he is doing. It looked good and we look forward to next year was the the major opinion.

Above... Our sponsors for the '86 prom, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kappel. Many thanks go with this picture.
Standing out . . .

Prom Night

Top . . . Gunnar and Talisha cool off after swinging to Sindwinder prom night. Above . . . Rodney Harvey and Laurie Norton catching a quick swing prom night.

1986 East Carteret Prom queen and king Bill Hooper and Jo Tereshko. It only lasted one night for everybody, but for Bill and Jo it will last a lifetime.
Stairway To Heaven

Left, left to right, Marion Carter, Sonya, and David Carter during prom night.

Jay and Juanita Lawrence decide to take a break during Prom night.

Member of the Sidewinder Band, left, right, and above.
The May Queen and her court consist of: (left to right) Angela Godley, Joanne Tereshko, Deena Hancock, Juanita Lawrence, Candy Murrell, Missy Hill (May Queen), Shelley Lewis (Maid of Honor), Chantel Simpson, Melody White, and Angelia Block. In front are the class mascots, William Ronald Gillkin and Amity Leanne Chadwick.

It is not hard to see why Missy Hill was chosen as 1986 May Queen. Not only possessing good looks, she is also an extremely nice person who is liked and respected by her fellow classmates. Upon learning she had been voted May Queen, Missy was shocked; she had not expected it. Missy felt that May Day was a success this year because a lot of people were participating and enjoying themselves and also because the weather was beautiful. Despite the honor and reknown accompanying her title, Missy felt that the greatest reward was the look upon her parents' faces when they learned she had been voted May Queen. This meant more to her than any glory or recognition that she could receive.

Faye Jones, Freshman Class representative, is escorted out onto the field by Tommy Culpepper.

Representatives (from left to right) are: Deborah Williams, representing the Junior Class; Missy Hill, May Queen, representing the Senior Class; Faye Jones, representing the Freshman Class; and Tammy Davis, representing the Sophomore Class.
Fun in the Sun . . . MAY DAY '86

May Day was a lot of fun this year. After two years of witnessing the events in the gym, finally, nice weather! Students were allowed to bask in the sun as they watched the events on the football field. One of the highlights of the day was the music provided by Gordy Mason and his band, the Southern Outlaws. The students appeared to really enjoy the entertainment they provided. The athletic events were also met with a lot of enthusiasm from the spectators. Some first place winners were: Camellia Johnson and Russell Reed, 100 yd. dash; Suzi Willis and Regian Ethridge, sack race; Bud Hill and Lee Willis, wheelbarrow race; and Carolyn Cannon and Angie Willis, three-legged sack race. Although the Junior Class won the tug-of-war, they still couldn’t top the Sophomores, who came in first place overall. (Seniors came in third, and the freshmen came in fourth place). It was a lot of fun for both the participants and the spectators, making May Day truly a day to remember.

The May Pole dance will never be the same after the Class of '86 gets through with it; seniors clap, anxiously awaiting their turn to skip around the pole.

Wendy Fulcher, Scott Hobgood and Carol Willis appear enthusiastic about breaking the dress code during May Day.

Juniors (left to right): G. Guthrie, M. Bargeman, K. Daniels, C. Willis, M. Styrn, D. Willis, M. Jones, C. Graham, and D. Willis strain their muscles to pull off a win in the tug-of-war contest during May Day.
AS OUR HIGH SCHOOL DAYS COME TO A CLOSE . . .

May 23, 1986, the annual Senior Day activities took place in the auditorium. This year Mrs. Gaskill arranged the program allowing scholarships to be given first and the entertainment last (scholarships awarded on Senior Day listed below). Encouraging seniors to achieve their goals, Sara Windley sang "Climb Every Mountain" from The Sound of Music. Mrs. Hudnall and Mrs. Fripane entertained the seniors with "Lost and Found" — a comical gift giving ceremony. Michael Lilley and Missy McComas sang for the audience and the Southern Outlaw Band sang some special hits. President of the Senior Class Jeanette Temple shared with the school the special moments the Seniors have shared at East. The program was ended with the singing of the alma mater and some closing remarks from Principal Ronald Parrish.

(Left) "RAPPIN'" Vance Mason raps on the Seniors.

Participating in the entertainment, Michael Lilley sings "People"

Shannon Sparks and John O'Briant receive student government scholarships.

Mrs. Hudnall shows everyone the ice tray "found" in Dwayne Wallace's locker.

Gina Piner, Angie Godley, and Tanya Gilmour prepare themselves to sing the alma mater.

6-W Club: Patricia Smith
Les Vingt Femmes: Candy Murrell & Eysonda Fallin
George Huntley, Jr.: Kerry Willis
Beaufort Women's Club: Jeanette Temple
Beaufort Jr. Women's Club: Beth Lillard
Hero Lodge Number 249: Marion Carter
James Nolen
Carteret County Board of Realtors: Naomi Nolan
Delta Kappa Gamma: Dawn Merrell
East Carteret Computer Club: Marta Sanderson
Matthew Guthrie
East Carteret Health Occupations: Kim Warren
East Carteret BETA Club: Jeanette Temple
Concordia Lodge Independent Order of Odd Fellows: Bill Hooper
Captain David L. Beveridge: Tabitha Wallace
Curtis R. Pake: James Machipness
Anonymous Donor: Greg Taylor
Beaufort Rotary/Jack Price Memorial: Marta Sanderson
Faculty of East Carteret: Missy McComas
East Carteret Monogram Club: Marion Carter
Atlantic Christian College: Beth Lillard
Elaine Stowe
Chantel Simpson
Class Officers: Jo Tereshko, Jeanette Temple, Missy Hill, and April Mercer

Ideals are like the stars — we never reach them, but, like the mariners on the sea, we chart our course by them.

Mascots: Amity Leanne Chadwick and William Ronald Gillikin, Jr.

Class Favorites: Marion Carter, Jeanette Temple, Gina Piner, and Kevin Golden

Class Flower: White Rose

"The Greatest Love of All" — Whitney Houston

I believe the children are our future,
Teach them well and let them lead the way
Show them all the beauty they possess inside
Give them a sense of pride, to make it easier
Let the children’s laughter, remind us how we use to be
Everybody’s searching for a hero
People need someone to look up to
I never found anyone who could fulfill my needs
A lonely place to be, and so I learned to depend on me

I decided long ago
Never to walk in anyone’s shadow
If I fail, if I succeed
At least I’ll live as I believe
No matter what they take from me
They can’t take away my dignity

Because the greatest love of all, Is happening to me
I found the greatest love of all inside of me
The greatest love of all, it’s easy to achieve
Learning to love yourself, is the greatest love of all

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The greatest love of all, is easy to achieve
Learning to love yourself
It is the greatest love of all

And if by chance that special place
That you’ve been dreaming of
Leads you to a lonely place
Find your strength in love
Far right Gunnar Grimsguard is the foreign exchange student from Norway. He played for the Mariner soccer team this season.

Stefano Mameli studies English in his spare time.

Below: Stefano Mameli has made close friendships with Missy Hall, Lesley VanLeeuwen and Patricia Perritt.

The Norwegian Gunnar Grimsguard arrived in the States August '85. Gunnar is living with Junior East student Todd Barnes. The Barnes family enjoys Gunnar's company and hope his stay in Carteret County will be fun and educational. Gunnar participates in soccer at East and, although the team did not have a successful season, he still enjoys playing. He plans to continue school in Norway after he graduates from East Carteret. Everyone at East has enjoyed having Gunnar this year and hopes he has a safe journey home, carrying with him many happy memories. He will leave many ones behind at East.

Stefano Memeli, a native of Sardinia Italy, is now living in Straits, N.C. with Junior Pat Hoss. Stefano is a senior at East Carteret, transferring from West Carteret. He has made many friends and had some pretty fun times which he will always remember. During Stefano's stay, he has time to do a little traveling and sight seeing. He went to Florida on the senior trip and visited for the first time with many seniors, the Bahamas. Stefano has left his mark at East and he will always be remembered for his kindness and endearing personality. East students would like to wish Stefano and Gunnar safe traveling and many happy memories. GOOD LUCK in whatever you do.
Joseph Edward Aldridge
Deanna Louise Alford
Charles Thomas Arthur
Leslie Carroll Auden, Jr.
Vincent Wainwright Baker
Tina Renee Barnes
Christopher Jeremy Beck
Wendy Lynette Beat
Angelia Rochell Block
Kemmerlin Sinclair Book
Annie May Brewington
Benjamin Lee Brooks, Jr.
James Ray MaChipness
Sofano Mameli
Gerald Gordon Mason, Jr.
Kami Jo Mason
Elizabeth Diane McGarson
Barbara Ann McClain
Melissa Sue McComas
Robert Earl Melton
April Diane Mercer
Dawn Michelle Merrell
John Thomas Moore, Jr.
Isaiah Murray, Jr.
Susan Temple Bigott
Gina Marie Liner
Nancy Paige Liner
Stacey Raquel Raymond
Katherine Lauren Reed
Diane Grace Reynolds
George Reed Robinson
Serina Laura Robinson
Maudia Marie Rohrbaugh
Marnie Denise Roae
Kelly Marie Russell
Christopher Troy Sabiston
Elizabeth Blair Somers
Paul Thomas Sordillo
Shannon Deatry Sparks
Gregory Lee Stewart
Elaine Courtney Stowe
Anthony Wayne Styron
Lisa Lane Styron
Anthony Paul Taylor
Beverly Felicia Taylor
Brenden Demetrius Taylor
Gregory Thomas Taylor
Julius Monroe Taylor III
Amber Leigh Willis

Angela Michelle Willis

Clara Ann Willis

Edward Kerry Willis

Gloria Gaye Willis

Jackie Holland Willis, Jr.

James Harry Willis, Jr.

Jasper Glenn Willis

Kenneth Wayne Willis

Kevin Dean Willis

Martin Daryl Willis

Basha Evette McConnell Willis
DESIDERATA
Go placidly amid the noise and haste,
and remember what peace there may be in silence.
As far as possible without surrender
be on good terms with all persons.
Speak your truth quietly and clearly;
and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant;
they too have their story.
Avoid loud and aggressive persons,
they are vexations to the spirit.
If you compare yourself with others,
you may become wain and bitter; for always
there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself.
Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans.
Keep interested in your own career, however humble;
it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time.
Exercise caution in your business affairs;
for the world is full of tricky.
But let this not blind you to what virtue there is;
many persons strive for high ideals;
and everywhere life is full of hardship.
Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection.
Neither be cynical about love;
for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment
it is perennial as the grass.
Take kindly the counsel of the years.
gracefully surrendering the things of youth.
Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune.
But do not distress yourself with imaginings.
Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness.
Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself.
You are a child of the universe,
no less than the trees and the stars;
you have a right to be here.
And whether or not it is clear to you,
no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should.
Therefore be at peace with God,
whatever you conceive Him to be,
and whatever your labors and aspirations,
in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul.
With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams,
it is still a beautiful world.
Be careful. Strive to be happy.

Found in Old Saint Paul's Church, Baltimore: Dated 1682
BEST DRESSED: Joseph Aldridge and Angelia Block

BEST LOOKING: Gina Piner and John O'Brient

CUTEST COUPLE: Bill Hooper and Joanne Tereshko

FRIENDLIEST: Kelly Russell and Kevin Golden

MOST ATHLETIC: Franklin Fulcher and Wendy Fulcher

MOST DEPENDABLE: Marion Carter and Kim Warren

MOST INTELLIGENT: Matthew Guthrie and Tina Ford

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Jeanette Temple and Jukie Taylor
MOST ORIGINAL: Demus Jordan and Paige Piner

MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT: Eysonda Fallin and Billy Willis

MOST STUDIOUS: Marta Sanderson and Tommy Culpepper

MOST TALENTED: Michael Lilly and Gaye Willis

MOST TALKATIVE: Gordy Mason and Heidi Hewitt

QUIETEST: Tracy Smith and Paul Sordillo

SEXIEST: Missy Hill and Jesse Garner

WITTIEST: Missy McComas and Rusty Brooks
Christopher J. Beck — “Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time; for that’s the stuff life is made of.”

Angelia R. Block — “I shall pass through this world but once. If therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good things I can do, let me do it now for I shall not pass this way again.”

Marion C. Carter, II — “If any man seeks for greatness, let him forget greatness and ask for truth, and he will find both. It is not what he has, or even what he does which expresses the worth of a man, but what he is.”

Ernest W. Cessna, Jr. — “Music is the harmonious voice of creation, and echo of the divine concord which the entire universe is destined one day to sound.”

Tommie L. Culpepper, Jr. — “Dreams are the wings upon which men fly.”

Angelia D. Godley — “If we are strong, our character will speak for itself; if we are weak, words will be of no help.”
Matthew Guthrie — “Do not lie in a ditch and say “God help me;” use the lawful tools he hath lent thee.”

Deena Hancock — “We cannot discover new oceans unless we have the courage to lose sight of the shore.”

Scott Hobgood — “Being on your way is just as important as getting there.”

Bill Hooper — “The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today.”

Melissa S. McComas — “It always seemed to me that hearty laughter is a good way to jog internally without having to go outdoors.”

Dawn M. Merrell — “It takes both rain and sunshine to make a rainbow.”
James Nolen — "Love is the answer for the preservation of mankind."

John O'Briant — "It is much easier to recognize error than to find truth; error is superficial and may be corrected, truth lies hidden in the depths."

Gina M. Piner — "How far that little candle throws his beams! So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Marta P. Sanderson — "There was a wise man in the East whose constant prayer was that he might see today with the eyes of tomorrow."

Elaine Stowe — "A soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir up anger. The tongue of the wise useth knowledge aight; but the mouth of fools poureth out foolishness."

Julius M. Taylor, III — "You don't get to choose how you're going to die. Or when. You can only decide how you're going to live. Now."
Jeanette Temple — "I can complain because rose bushes have thorns or rejoice because thorn bushes have roses. It's all how you look at it!"

Jo Tereshko — "Man was designed for accomplishment, engineered for success, and endowed with seeds of greatness."

Back row: Bill Hooper, James Nolen, Tommie Culpepper, Marion Carter, Matthew Guthrie, Ernie Cessna, Chris Beck. Middle row: Gina Piner, John O'Briant, Scott Hobgood, Jukie Taylor, Deena Hancock, Marta Sanderson, Angie Godley. Bottom row: Angelia Block, Elaine Stowe, Missy McComas, Jo Tereshko, Jeannette Temple, Dawn Merrell
The Class of 1986 at Commencement
Baccalaureate June 8, 1986 6:30 p.m.

Processional: from ATHALIE ........................................ Mendelssohn
Invocation ................................................................. Joanne Tereshko
Anthem: “The Beatitudes” ............................................ Evans
  Michael Lilley, Soloist
“With All Your Hearts” ............................................. Mendelssohn
  Ernie Cessna, Soloist
“Shine Down” ............................................................ Smiley, Gersmehl, Farrell
  Missy McComas, Solosit
Jami Nolen and Tabitha Wallace, Duet
Introduction of Speaker ............................................. Jeanette Temple
Baccalaureate Address .............................................. Mr. Donald Leatherman
Anthem: “Now The World Is Yours” .............................. Nygard
Benediction .................................................................. Rev. Clifton Styron
Choral Benediction: “The Lord Bless You and Keep You”
Recessional: from PROPHET ........................................ Meyerbeer

Mr. Donald Leatherman delivers a moving speech to the Senior Class and their families.

The ECHS Chorus sing the choral Benediction.

Glenn Willis leaves the stage during the Recessional.

Acting-Chief-Marshall, Stephanie Gaskill, leads the seniors to the reception in the cafeteria.

Seniors Joseph Alderidge and Deanna Alford pray during the Invocation.
#1 and #2 of the Class of '86

Marta Pilar Sanderson, Class Salutatorian, welcomes families and guests to the Commencements services.

Joseph Matthew Guthrie, Class Valedictorian, delivers the traditional Farewell speech during Commencement.

Congratulations and Good Luck!
Commencement June 13, 1986 7:30 p.m.

The Greatest Love of All

Fanfare and Processional ........................................ Edward Elgar
Invocation ......................................................... Melissa Hill
Introductions ..................................................... Marion Carter
Welcome ............................................................... Saluatorian
Honors ............................................................... Mr. Ronald Parrish
Senior Gift to the School ........................................ Jeanette Temple
Commencement Speeches ........................................ The Greatest Love of All
   April Mercer   Bill Hooper
   Paula Willis
Presentations of Diplomas ......................................... Mr. Ronald Parrish
   Mr. Joel Hancock, Chairman, Board of Education
   Mr. Tom Hewitt, Member, Board of Education
   Members of the ECHS Advisory Committee
   Mr. Michael Hancock  Mr. Crawford Pigott
   Mr. Bobby Hill  Mrs. Sharon Piner
“The Greatest Love of All” ....................................... Senior Class
Farewell ...................................................................... Valedictorian
East Carteret High School Alma Mater ....................... Ballou, Ely, Smith
Benediction ............................................................... April Mercer
Fanfare and Recessional ............................................ James Ployhar

April Diane Mercer shares her feelings of graduating.

William Fredrick Hooper, Jr. tells the audience how great East Carteret has been to him.

Paula Evette McConnel Willis remembers her past years at East.
Junior Class Officers

Kara Smith, president of the Junior Class, says her job is "keeping the Junior Class organized." She participated in construction of the Homecoming float and the prom.

Marion Noe, as vice-president, helps with the prom and the Junior Class float. He likes East Carteret because it is a small school where everyone knows each other.

Maryann Styron, secretary, takes notes at all Junior Class meetings. She helps with the prom and other class activities. She likes East Carteret because students are allowed to "become so involved in the planning of school activities."

Keelie Daniels, treasurer, keeps track of all the money made for the prom. She helped with the junior magazine sales, selling gold class pins, the Homecoming float, pumpkin contest, and the prom.

The Junior Class Officers are (left to right): Marion Noe, Vice-president; Kara Smith, President; Maryann Styron, Secretary; and Keelie Daniels, Treasurer.
The Junior Class Favorites are (left to right): Kara Smith, Todd Barnes, Shelley Lewis and Scott Lewis.

Scott Lewis of Beaufort enjoys playing basketball and baseball. He is a member of the Math, Beta, Social Studies, and Monogram clubs. He likes going to school with all his friends, and his favorite music groups are Run-D.M.C. and Van Halen.

Todd Barnes, also of Beaufort, enjoys music in his spare time but "I don't consider it a hobby, it's a future," says Todd. He likes the students at East Carteret and listening to Black Sabbath, Motley Crue, Iron Maiden, Judas Priest and Dio.

Kara Smith's pasttimes include singing, listening to music, and various summertime activities. She lives in Davis and enjoys going to East because of all the down-east people that attend. Her favorite musicians are Stevie Nicks and Fleetwood Mac.

Shelley Lewis, of Harkers Island, enjoys sports and summertime activities. She likes all the classy students at East Carteret and loves to listen to Loverboy.
Juniors who worked on the class float for homecoming gave up their spare time to support their class and make a great float. The juniors gathered at Ted Smith’s house to assemble the float which tied with the Sophomore float for second place. Scott Lewis and Chris Graham, adorned with feathers, pretended to be the West Craven Eagle and rode the float during the parade down Front Street in Beaufort. Even though the Junior Class worked diligently, they had fun associating with their friends and had a great time making the float.

Fun loving Juniors (top row) Brian Jones, Kara Smith, Marion Noe, Kelly Beveridge, Mark Jones, Ted Smith, Scott Lewis, Donnie Willis take a break from making the homecoming float.
Junior Class Homecoming representatives Talisha Reynolds and Kara Smith pose at the gazebo in Lennoxville.

Talisha Reynolds and Kara Smith represented the Junior Class at homecoming. Talisha was escorted by Carl Johnson and Kara was escorted by Phil Piner. Talisha was very surprised when she found out she was chosen to be a candidate because this was her first year at East! Kara considered it an honor to represent her friends and class. Both girls picked new outfits to wear and a car to ride on in the parade. Kara, however, made further plans and went partying at Inlet Inn!! Both girls were satisfied with the events of the evening.
Teachers at East Carteret make learning fun by assigning special projects. Mrs. Frivance challenges her Junior English students to find ways to improve East Carteret. Beautification projects include video-tapes, surveys, and petitions. Juniors found this to be a rewarding experience. Ms. Turner requires her Junior English students to create a project that tells the story of a book they read outside class. Students give an oral presentation and explain how their mobile, shadow box, mural, or drawing that relates to the book they read.

Sarah Morris with her mobile, Amy Blair with her 1984 teletype machine, Rachel Willis with her barn and field, and Chris Willis with his sword present book report projects to their English class.
As a student approaches his junior year he takes academics more seriously. Realizing he has only two years of high school left, he must make plans for college or a vocation. College-bound students must prepare for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Vocational students must excel in high school if they are to excel on the job.
The Class of 1987 began preparations for the prom on September 20, 1985 with their major fund-raising project, the magazine drive. Time, Rolling-Stone, and Better Homes and Garden were some of the magazines sold. Juniors did not get as involved as the faculty had hoped with most of the sales coming from a select few. Mr. Kappel, Junior class sponsor, said that maybe an alternate fund-raiser would be considered for next year. In spite of initial problems, the Junior class hired a great band, Sidewinder. Top sales people were Donna Springle ($400.19), Julia Morris ($284.53), and Sharon Small ($280.11). Total sales was $9,066.06. Thanks to Donna, Julia, Sharon, and other dedicated Juniors who sold magazines, May 31, 1986 is a night to remember.

Junior Donna Springle turns in magazine money to Mrs. Kappel, magazine drive chair person.
Providing leadership for the Junior-Senior Prom is the responsibility of Junior Class officers, Sponsors, and homeroom teachers. Responsibilities are divided among teachers who are assigned to work on open court, prom decorations, fund raising, publicity, refreshments, entertainment committees. Teachers simply make sure the work gets done. The prom is May 31, 1986. Decorating begins May 27 in the gym. Juniors will have to lend extra time after school to make the prom a success.
Life with Juniors is never dull!!

Top: Junior Mark Jones distracts classmates James Lawrence and Carl Stalley, while Juniors Michael Gillikin and Wes Taylor pose for the photographer at the 1985 Morehead City Christmas parade. (Who’s watching the parade?)

Middle: Building a float is hard so Juniors Darren Willis and Marion Noe take a refreshment break from their work at Chris Graham’s house.

Bottom: Juniors William Windley and Jack Garrison show Sophomore David Carter how to “hang out” in the hall as Junior Lisa Wallace puts in her two cents worth.
Some Juniors are serious ... others, not so serious.

Paul Lunn
Jonathan Mason
Mike McGee
Crystal Merrill

Jamie Meyers
Larry Meyer

Sonya Mitchell
Jessie Morris

Julia Morris
Maurice Murrell

Carol Nelson
Brian Noe

Top: Caught in the act, listening to his "jams" is Junior Eric Carter. Talisha Reynolds looks on.

Middle: Some juniors will study anywhere. Chris Taylor finds a spot under the board in Mrs. Earley's room to put the final touches on a flow chart.

Bottom: Theresa Bistriz gets away to do last minute studying outside on her lunch break.
THE CLASS OF '87

Top: Joining the student body at an assembly in the auditorium are members of the Junior Class.

Bottom: At the Thanksgiving Assembly in the gymnasium is the Junior Class.

Marion Noe
Rhonda Nolan

Kim Oden
Charles Paul

Doug Parrish
Ginny Pigott

Valerie Piner
Kelly Pittman
Sarah Potter
Tonya Powell

Talisha Reynolds
Marty Rhue
Laura Robinson
Bonnie Rose
IN ACTION!!!

Sallie Rose
Shannon Sadowski
Johnny Salter
Tina Salter

Ina Sanderson
Karen Sardhina
Andrea Saunders
Hetty Schofield

Kim Schutte
Thomas Sewell

Kim Sherwood
Reuben Simmons

Sharon Small
Kara Smith

Top: It's Spirit Week! And Juniors go crazy at the pep rally, Friday, November 8, 1985, before the East/West football game.

Bottom: Turning their backs on the Freshman Class during the "mullet bucket"
SOON TO BE

Steve Smith
Ted Smith
Gay Somers
Joseph Sordillo

Reed Sparks
Debby Sowers
Donna Springle
Alan Stabley

Carolyn Styron
Charlie Styron
Maryann Styron
Susan Styron

Chris Taylor
Jamie Taylor
Mary Taylor
Nina Taylor

Teresa Taylor
Wes Taylor
Jean Teachey
Lee Turner
SENIORS

Jerry Tyndall
Lisa Wallace
David Way
Deborah Williams

Kim Williams
Brandon Willis
Chris Willis
Christina Willis

Cynthia Willis
Darren Willis
Donnie Willis
Greta Willis

Rachel Willis
Ronnie Willis
Suzie Willis
Wayne Willis

William Windley
James Wright

Not Pictured
Randy LeMay
Ron Reynolds
Marion Turner
Jesse Willis
The Sophomore Class Officers are (left to right): Kim Lewis, Secretary; Kyle Swain, President; and Robin Davis, Vice-president.

Kyle Swain, president, says his job is to represent the Sophomore Class. He helped with the float this year and says that the thing he likes most about East Carteret is the people. He wishes East had a different dress code and more varieties of clubs.

Robin Davis, as vice-president, fills in for the president. She also worked on the float. She likes the people at East but would like to change the dress code.

Kim Lewis, secretary, records the minutes at the meetings and takes notes. She worked on the Homecoming float also. She likes East Carteret because of her friends and the fact that she has only two more years to go. She would like to improve the food and the dress code.
Sophomore Class Favorites

Bud Hill’s favorite club is drama and his favorite pasttimes are playing baseball, football, and basketball. He really enjoys the sports program at East Carteret. His favorite musical groups are Heart, Ratt, and the Talking Heads.

Kyle Swain is also from Beaufort and his favorite hobby is surfing. He likes Biology and his favorite teacher is Mrs. Marshall. His musical interests include the Talking Heads and Ratt.

Tammy Davis of Beaufort enjoys swimming, tennis, softball, and sunbathing. She is in the drama, biology and Student Council clubs. She enjoys watching the soaps in her spare time. She listens to Journey on her stereo.

Teri Freeman’s hobbies include partying and going to the beach. She likes Mrs. Laughinghouse’s English class and listening to Motley Crue.

The Sophomore Class Favorites are (left to right): Bud Hill, Teri Freeman, Tammy Davis, and Kyle Swain.
The Opening Days of School

April Degan
Betsy Dennis
Tammy Dudley
Shawn Dunn
Bobby Durham

Christina Durham
Erica Ellison
Stephanie Eubanks
Mike Everett
Carolyn Faye

Rudolph Felton
Joseph Fisher

Diana Fleck
Jimmy Fodrie

Mark Ford
Mike Ford

Rodney Frazier
Teri Freeman

Top: Waiting for that first bell to ring on September 3, 1985 are Sophomores Brad Taylor and Grayson Davis.

Bottom: Taking a break between classes are Sophomores Harriet Humphrey and Sharon Reed.
What is ‘prayer meeting?’

When "prayer meeting" is mentioned most students have no idea what to expect. Upperclassmen at East however, know that it is the meeting all the students must attend during the opening days of school. Mr. Parrish gathers students in the auditorium, introduces himself, and familiarizes students with the school and its rules. He refers to the East Carteret Student Handbook and familiarizes students with school policies.

Most students believe that the meeting is helpful in that it reminds them of school rules and makes them aware of new policies. It is usually a good way to begin the year and an indication of what the year is going to be like.

Attentively Bud Hill and Randy Smith lend an ear to Mr. Parrish's "prayer meeting" in the auditorium at the opening of school.
SOPHOMORES WORK TOGETHER

At Sheila Simpson's house members of the Sophomore Class gathered to create a float for homecoming. When some sophomores were asked why they spent their free time working on the float they said they did it because they had a good time working with everyone there. The sophomores designed and constructed a huge paper maché eagle on the float. No one rode on the float during the parade. Some sophomores felt that the float could have been more creative if more people had helped work on it but they were satisfied with their second place float.

As the eagle stands "proudly," Robin Davis, Gary Heatwole, Mark Davis, Lester Crepps, and Sheila Simpson work on another part of the float.

Paul Guthrie
Paula Guthrie

Robert Guthrie
Tara Guthrie

Jeremy Hall
Toni Hancock
Deidra Hardesty
Jerry Hardesty
Gary Heatwole

Scott Henry
Ronald Henry
Bud Hill
Leslie Hill
Michelle Hill
Sophomore Homecoming representatives Erica Ellison and Camellia Johnson smile happily as they await the start of the parade.

Erica Ellison and Camellia Johnson were two very happy sophomores when they were chosen to represent their class at homecoming. Camellia didn’t feel that she would be a representative again this year because she was on last year and “a good thing doesn’t happen twice.” However, she is happy it did! Erica was also totally surprised to be a representative. Erica was escorted by Sophomore David Carter and Camellia was escorted by Senior Jamie Nolen. Both girls made a lot of new friends while participating in Homecoming activities. The only change they would make in homecoming at East Carteret would be to have a special program introducing the homecoming candidates to the student body so everyone would know exactly who the candidates are.
Even Sophomores . . .

Kim LaChance
Shannon Langdale
Corey Lawrence
Dwain Lawrence
Lindy Lawrence

Lori Lawrence
Robert Lawrence
Ricky LeBlanc
Roy Lester
Kenny Lewis

Kim Lewis
Lois Lewis

Mark Lewis
Russ Lewis

Stephanie Lewis
Tim Lewis

Tom Lewis
Melissa Littleton

Top: Taking a few minutes to relax after grabbing a bite to eat at lunch are Mary Hollingsworth, Brad Taylor, Tisha Garner, and Jeff Phillips.

Bottom: Engaged in their favorite pasttime and showing how to make an A in study hall are Sophomores Brantly Willis and Doug Winn.
... take it easy.
A few moments to relax make it all worthwhile. Paige Pence waits anxiously for her next class to begin.

Mike Long
David Mahood

Heather Marsh
April Mason

Chris Mason
Mona Mathis

Pat McCarthy
John McGee

Sheila McKinley
Lisa Modlin
Dee Morris
Jason Morris
Jessica Murray

Johnny Murray
Peach Murray
Robin Muse
Kyle Nelson
Sissy Nelson
Students who make the honor roll and/or principal's list know that it distinguishes them from other students. During the first four six weeks of school 49 sophomores made the honor roll, while 4 sophomores made the principal's list.

Most students will agree, hard work and good teachers, like those at East Carteret, help make getting on the honor roll or principal's list an attainable goal. Class participation is an important factor in the grade as well. There are many, many more examples of what it takes to be distinguishable. You take your pick and see if you come out in the long run.

Projects . . . Projects . . .

Special assignments are a cinch for the Class of '88. They enjoy the challenge of working outside the classroom to produce a project of which they can be proud and their classmates can enjoy.

Biology students participated in National Science Week, making special displays that were presented in the library. According to Biology teacher, Mrs. Smith, several sophomores turned in exceptional work. Billy Cannon did research on the breeding of cockatiels; Amy Blair set up a salt water aquarium; and Nancy Varner fixed a terrarium. English students in Mr. Peterson's class read a Ray Bradbury short story and were asked to build or design something futuristic.

Spaced out Mike Long, Jimmy Russell, and Reggie Pasteur introduce the technology of tomorrow for Mr. Peterson's class.
Sophomores show SPIRIT!!!

Chris Smith
Todd Smith

Victoria Smith
John Snyder

Jackie Sowers
Chuck Staton

Christy Styron
JoAnn Styron

Snuggling up to Robin Davis, Gina Whitehurst shows her spirit on Baby Day during Spirit Week of homecoming.

The Class of '88 especially enjoys Spirit Week and wishes to keep it as an annual event. They say it gets them more involved in life at East Carteret and promotes school pride and school unity. To them it is the key to the East-West ("Mullet Bucket") game because it gets them full of spirit. The theme of Spirit Week 1986 (held November 4-8) included Baby Day, Fifties Day, Tacky Patriot Day, Punk Day, Blue and Gold Day. Sophomores who were interviewed all commented that Spirit Week is one of their favorite school activities.
And MORE SPIRIT!!!!!

Top: Dressed as a "tacky Patriot" is Sophomore Mary Fulcher (center).

Bottom: Showing the true Mariner spirit is Sophomore Jessica Murray at an East Carteret football game.

Tina Tatro
Brad Taylor

Harry Taylor
Jenine Taylor

Teresita Taylor
Tammy Thurlow

Jason Tilghman
Nancy Varner

Scott Walker
Robert Wallace

Leslie Walters
Robert Wardlow
Sophomores “STAND OUT”

Jeff Wasik
Johnathan Webb

Michael West
Gina Whitehurst

Allen Willis
Angie Willis

Brantley Willis
Carol Willis

Don Willis
Julie Willis

Kim Willis
Lisa Willis

Spirit-filled sophomores with noise makers and pep paraphernalia fill the gymnasium with cheers at the East-West pep rally, Friday, November 8, 1985 during sixth period. What a way to end the week!
with spirit!!

Cheering the Mariners on in style is Sophomore Junior-Varsity cheerleader Vanessa Willis.

Not Pictured
Brock Burt
Chuck Garner
Harriet Humphrey
Phil Piner
Dawn Reels

Carl Stabley
Darryl Styron
Lara Wade
Ray Winchester

Robert Willis
Shane Willis

Vanessa Willis
Lynn Wilson

Doug Winn
Martin Yeomens
Freshmen Class Officers

President James Gaskill helped with the Freshmen Homecoming representative elections, the pumpkin contest, the homecoming float, and cleaning up the freshmen open court. His goal as president is to win first place in the open court beautification contest. One thing James would like to improve about East Carteret is switching the sports division back to 2A.

As second-in-command, Jennifer Goodwin participated in the homecoming float and pumpkin contest. Her goal as vice-president is to get the freshmen class more involved in extracurricular activities. The thing she likes best about East Carteret is her friends.

The secretary of the Freshman Class is Alison Heintz, who takes notes at their meetings. She, like Jennifer Goodwin, helped with the homecoming float and pumpkin contest. She likes East Carteret because all her friends are here.

The enthusiastic treasurer of the Freshman Class is Tracie Rose, who is entrusted with the monetary funds of the Freshmen Class. She also worked on the float and pumpkin. She likes going to East Carteret so she can be with her friends.

The Freshmen Class Officers are (left to right): Jennifer Goodwin, Vice-president; Tracie Rose, Treasurer; James Gaskill, President; and Alison Heintz, Secretary.
The Freshman Class Favorites are (from left to right): Tonya Dickinson, Donovan Guthrie, James Gaskill, and Faye Jones.

The Freshman class favorites are a very diverse group. Coming from different backgrounds and having various interests, they come together as a symbol of the individualism present in the Class of ’89.

James Gaskill's favorite hobbies include basketball, baseball, and football; his favorite subject is Health and P.E. and his favorite teacher is Mrs. Rowe. He lives in Atlantic and his favorite musical groups include Alabama, INXS, and Lionel Richie. The thing he likes most about East is the sports program.

Donovan Guthrie, from Harkers Island, likes to ski and play basketball. His favorite subject is Math and his favorite musical group is Boston. He likes East Carteret because of his friends.

Faye Jones, of Beaufort, likes to ride around in her spare time. Her favorite groups are Loverboy and ZZ Top. Her favorite subject is Math and she likes the school spirit here at East Carteret.

Tonya Dickinson of Core Creek likes riding three-wheelers, and horses. She also enjoys writing, dancing and singing in her spare time. She likes all music groups and her favorite subjects are English and Chorus. She thinks East is great because everyone knows everyone else.
Responses were much the same when freshmen were asked how high school differed from junior high. Some looked forward to the excitement of meeting new people and accepting new challenges. Others didn’t give it much thought but did admit to preferring high school for the education they receive and because high school helps prepare them for college and life in general. However, when one freshman was asked how high school could be improved, he replied, “Shorten class, and three-day weeks!”
In recent interviews with several freshmen, the yearbook staff discovered that freshmen are not abused. It has been proven that freshmen who run to their classes do not get abused. It’s those who walk to class and stand around the halls that are picked on and treated like a nobody. They are made to feel inferior. No freshman has received bodily harm to the point of hospitalization, but most freshmen have confessed they dislike, hate, and cannot stand to be the “youngins” of the school. Certain freshmen would like vengeance upon their upperclassmen, but little do they know that upperclassmen had to put up with similar abuse when they were freshmen. When asked the question, “Will you treat freshmen the same as you are treated now?,” the Freshman Class answered with a resounding, “You doggone right!”

Freshman David Rimmer pleads for mercy as Junior Chris Willis throws him against the wall.

David evidently decides not to take such abuse and fights back.

Sandra Garner
Anna Gaskill

April Gaskill
James Gaskill

Libby Gaskill
Sean Gaskill

Shannon Gaskill
David George

Michael George
Jason Gillikin

Rhonda Gillikin
Veronica Gillikin
Kristine Goodlin
Jennifer Goodwin
Judy Goodwin
Steven Goodwin

Arlene Graham
Ivey Graham
Adam Guthrie
Donovan Guthrie
Johanna Guthrie
Phillip Guthrie
SHOWING SPIRIT IN HOMECOMING

Many Freshmen gave up their spare time to work on the homecoming float because they considered it a way to help their class. David Tobery and Ray Grijalva were the lucky two who volunteered to ride the float. Ray was disguised wonderfully as an "eagle" and David portrayed the Mighty Mariner. The estimated cost for the materials needed for the float was $30.00. Most Freshmen feel that they did an excellent job on the float and it looked perfect the way it was.

Ray Grijalva and David Tobery have fun on the Freshman float while riding down Front Street in Beaufort.
Wendy Styron and Faye Jones, Freshman Homecoming representatives, nervously await the activities that night.

According to Wendy Styron and Faye Jones, hearing that they were chosen by their fellow classmates to represent their class at homecoming was a real shock and a wonderful surprise. Both girls went out and bought two appropriate outfits for the parade and the half-time events that night. It seems $100.00 was a small price to pay for such an honor. Wendy Styron was escorted by Wayne Willis and Faye Jones was escorted by Senior Scott Hobgood. Faye had an added surprise that night. She was second runner-up! When both girls were asked what benefits they received from representing their class at Homecoming, Faye said things didn't change much for her, but Wendy gained more self-confidence and made new friends.
FRESHMEN EXPERIENCE

Paul Mason  
Cliff McCabe  
Sonya Mendelson  
Salli Merrill  
Kenny Midgett  
Buddy Mitchell

Shawn Mitchell  
Joe Montford  
Erica Morris  
Lee Morris  
Paul Morris  
Joe Murphy

Cynthia Murray  
Johnny Murray  
Lynada Murray

Catrice Murrell  
Gerald Murrell  
Velma Murrell

Danielle Nelson  
Katrina Nelson  
Raymond Nelson

Billy Newbold  
Timmy Nixon  
Ketha Oden

Aundrea O'Neal  
Reggie Pasteur  
Bryan Pence

Top: The Class of 1989 shows enthusiasm and school pride as they participate in assemblies and pep rallies. The Freshman Class won the spirit chain competition sponsored by the Monogram Club during Spirit Week.

Bottom: Having photographs compiled in a yearbook is a new experience for freshmen. Waiting to have their pictures taken are Freshmen Danielle Nelson, Heather Smith, Arlene Graham, Linda Willis, and Erica Morris.
A NEW LIFE AT ECHS

Proudly escorting "Diver Down," the Freshman Class pumpkin, into the Thanksgiving Assembly on November 27, 1985, is Joe Murphy.

Kevin Pence
Patricia Perritt
John Pigott

Patrick Piner
Veronica Piner
Paul Pittman

Heidi Quidley
Jennifer Raffaldt
Geraldine Reels

Doy Ray Rhue
Jackie Ricks
Tara Riggs

David Rimmer
L.J. Robinson
Mark Rose

Timmy Rose
Tracie Rose
Emmett Russell
Curtis Saltar
Rodney Saltar
Chelsey Schmidt

Judy Schofield
Carmen Schutte
April Scott
Heather Smith
Jennifer Smith
Kim Smith
Freshmen Fashion

Sheri Smith
Ron Sparks
David Spinge
Myra Stanley
Shelley Starr
Aaron Styron

James Styron
Wendy Styron
Jason Tatro

Chris Taylor
Cindy Taylor
Stephen Taylor

Walt Taylor
Raquel Thomas
David Tobery

Kenny Vandine
Leslie Van Leeuwen
Doug Varner

Brian Vick
Amy Vinston
Mike Vota

Randy Wade
Darlene Walton
Michael Way

Displaying fashion trends for a regular school day are Jennifer Goodwin, Chesley Schmidt, Marieke Brouer and Don Williams.

What's hot and what's not? The freshman class says stirrup pants, big shirts or sweaters, mini skirts, baggy pants, wide belts, short jeans, or anything that resembles Madonna is in. They say to leave the preppy look, the Michael Jackson look and the leg warmers at home. When Freshmen girls dress up, they wear dresses and skirts with lacy blouses and high heels. Boys wear blue jeans with a shirt, coat and tie. Freshmen boys dressing formally wear suits or maybe even a tux.

Colors are a very important factor in fashion. The Freshmen say to wear paisley print, florescents, neon, hot pinks or purples for days that one feels wild and crazy. For days one feels down to earth basic colors such as blue, red, black, white or gray are the look.

A couple of great places to shop are Berts, Atlantic Beach Surf Shop, Marshes, Belks, Cato's and Don's. If you really want to go all out and try Twin Rivers or Crabtree Mall.
Movies, riding around all day, playing sports, swimming, going to parties, horseback riding, dancing, and watching MTV are a few of the things that the Freshmen class does for fun. They like to go to their friends’ houses, arcades, Atlantic Beach and Front Street. They enjoy concerts, pig-pickings, carnivals and just hanging around. To Freshmen, fun people are people who joke around, go to parties, play sports, and people who are not ashamed to do things they like, without worrying about what other people think. Fun people also get along with everyone.

Standing out and enjoying their physical education class are Bess Willis, Arlene Graham, Jennifer MacChpine and Arlene Pittman.
Representing the Carteret County Board of Education are Dr. Jerry Norris, Mr. Joel Hancock, Dr. Karen Kale, Mrs. Shelva Mann, and Mr. Tom Hewitt.

Making up East Carteret's PTO staff are left-top row: June Styron, Peggy Adair, Faye Thomas, Martha Fulford, Phyllis Willis, Nancy Tlighman, Elida Styron. Left-bottom row: Mona Davis, Edna Lewis, Estelle Merril, Kay Beveridge, Martha McGee, and Shirley Way.

Representing East Carteret's Advisory Council are left-top row: Michael Hancock, Ronald Goodwin, Larry Pittman, Gerry Smith, Robert Hill, Glenn Taylor. Left-bottom row: Lavera Ellison, Deanna Taylor, Sharon Piner, Marnie Oden, and not pictured Crawford Piggott.
THE PRINCIPAL

Looking at the birdie, Mr. Ronald Parrish gives a smile to get through the year.

Mr. Parrish, the principal of East Carteret High School, is appointed to fulfill services for the school. He helps the students and the school by making rules which we go by. Another service Mr. Parrish provides is that if a student has any trouble in school or family problems, he wouldn't mind you consulting him. Mr. Parrish has a son going to ECHS right now; so he knows that what the students feel does affect his son as well. To a lot of people, Mr. Parrish is a principal and a friend. That is what we need here at ECHS.

The vice-principals, Mr. Williams and Mrs. Johnston, fulfill the duties in which Mr. Parrish is not presently attending to. Mr. Williams coaches track, so that is another great service he provides. Mrs. Johnston helps to regulate the office responsibilities.

The Road Runner's club is a club represented by student bus drivers. These responsible students safely get their passengers to their destination. Before becoming the glorious road runners, they must pass certain test. Mr. Williams sponsors the Road Runner's Club.

Taking a moment to get his picture taken is the Vice Principal, Mr. Williams.

Regulating the office work is Vice Principal, Mrs. Johnston.

Vice Principal

ROAD RUNNERS

OFFICE ASSISTANTS

Office assistants are decided on by the office staff. The office assistants do exactly what it says. They assist the secretary and the principals by doing what they are told. They are really like gophers; go for this go for that . . . a really get around the school activity. They deliver supplies to teachers when they arrive. They also manage the school store. They sell food and other goods. Since they will probably be handling money, they must be responsible and trustworthy. These people are supervised by Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Chappell, and Mrs. Paylor.

Michelle Jones, Donna Ingram, Betty Goodwin, Angie Hryniszak, Barbara Hawkins, Rachel Willis, Shannon Sadowski, Charlie Styron, Tanya Gillikin, Julie Lawrence, Naomi Nolen, Mrs. Perry Paylor, Tammy Davis, Missy Hill, Wes Taylor, Mrs. Daphne Willis, Kenneth Willis make up the office assistants staff.

Mrs. Daphne Willis
Mrs. Jean Chappell
Mrs. Perry Paylor

Mr. Ben Horton
Mrs. Lena Respess
Mrs. Judy Gillikin

Back row: Janet Hayes, Maudia Rohrbaugh, Caroline Fay, Teresa Willis, Bobbie Durham. Front row: Tanya Gillikin, and Adrianne LeBlanc make up the guidance assistants.
LIBRARY ASSISTANTS


The library assistants keep the books in order and help you check out books. They set up magazines, newspapers, and reference materials. Library assistants deliver equipment to teachers when needed. The librarian is Mrs. Nicholson and the aide is Mrs. Rose. Mrs. Nicholson takes care of money going in and out of the library and the handling of books. Mrs. Rose handles the A.V. room and all its equipment (film projectors, film, computers).

The guidance assistants run errands for the guidance faculty: Mr. Horton, Mrs. Respess, and Mrs. Gillikin. These people operate the guidance department. The guidance assistants are sent to go look for people that the counselors would like to talk to about their record or courses during the year. They help the guidance counselors and keep the guidance department looking good.
Arnold Adams: B.A., Band, N.C. Wesleyan
Patricia Barnes: Registered Nurse, Voc. Teachers Cert., Health Occupations, Rex Hospital School of Nursing, E.C.U.
Karen Davis: B.S., Biology, Minor: Basic Science, Atlantic Christian

Lib Duncan: B.S., Science, Wake Forest Univ.
Pat Ghant Earley: Bachelor of Science in Business Admin., Appalachian State U.
Mary Jo Edwards: B.S., Mathematics, Campbell Univ.


Wanda M. Gaskill: B.A., English, Social Studies, Pembroke State U.

Elizabeth Healy: B.S. in Home Economics, H.E. Education, UNC-Greensboro

Patricia R. Hudnall: B.S., English, E.C.U.

Donald L. Kappel: B.S., Social Studies, Bowling Green Univ.
Elizabeth Kappel: B.A., Sociology, Bowling Green Univ.
Mrs. Paula Woolridge, P.E. Director and Health teacher.

Mrs. Mary Frances Wright JTPA (job training program) director.

Mr. John Wulzyn, Athletic director and Gov. Economics teacher.

Mrs. Susan Smith and Mr. Bill Deal dance the night away at the D.J. party.

Mr. Smith drinking his favorite beverage gets hit by Mr. Landingham while Mr. Horton waits his turn.

Mrs. Chappell and Mr. Parrish welcome Mrs. Johnston to East Carteret High School.

Ms. Sandra Davis holds up her degree of Master of Arts in Education.

Claudia Lewis, Caroline Hoss, and Donald Willis help us during games.
Custodial Staff

The custodial staff keeps the school looking in presentable order. They clean in the school and also out of school. They fix things that are broken, minor things, and mow the grass and keep the grounds looking good. If you don't think the custodial staff is important, think what the school would be like without them. The custodial staff is far more important than what we recognize them as.

Mr. Henry Hill decides to sit down, take a break and have a laugh.

Adie Sanders, Ed Murrell, Annie Fulford and Lucy Piggott watch the game.

Cafeteria Staff

The cafeteria supplies us with a good hearty lunch which lasts us until we get home. The lunches are good and the variety of snacks are overwhelming. They supply us ice cream also. The cafeteria staff does a lot for us. They cook the food fresh and sell it fresh. So the next time you buy a lunch from school, look at them, smile and say, "Thanks." They will appreciate it.
BETA CLUB '86

The Beta Club is an academic organization consisting of the top ten percent of upper classmen. Mrs. Wanda Gaskill and Mrs. Beth Heal are the sponsors of the Beta Club. Mrs. Gaskill enjoys this job because she was a Beta member in high school and a club sponsor in her previous teaching job. She feels that the club does very worthwhile things. This year, for instance, the Beta Club painted the parking lot and worked on improving the appearance of the bathrooms. She feels that being a member is not only prestigious but also brings a sense of personal satisfaction. Becky Crepps, Beta member, and Juanita Lawrence, Beta Club treasurer, agree that the Beta Club gives students something to strive for academically. Becky also admits that being a member looks good on school records. Having to deal with the money, Juanita feels that she has developed a sense of responsibility and trust with fellow members. To her, the Beta Club serves as a reward to those who work hard enough to maintain high grades. To those select few in the club this year, we offer our congratulations on an impressive achievement.

Inductee Craig Cannon accepts the Beta Club Creed from member Tina Ford during the Induction ceremony held in the auditorium.

1986 QUIZ BOWL TEAM IS SUCCESSFUL


The Quiz Bowl Team has been extremely successful this year, losing only one match to West Carteret. One of the main reasons for their success is accredited to the club sponsor, Mrs. Lisa Frivance. Mrs. Frivance claims she chose to sponsor this organization because she wanted East Carteret’s Quiz Bowl team to prove publicly that they could beat West Carteret academically — which they certainly did. Mrs. Frivance feels that being a member of the Quiz Bowl team not only looks good on student transcripts, but also helps with their education by exposing them to the diverse information gained from the variety of questions asked. She also feels that being on the team helps with public speaking, since the matches are taped and broadcast on a local cable channel. Hard work and dedication pays off, and this is evident as one looks at the scores of this year’s matches.

QUIZ BOWL SCORES

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Appearing calm, cool and collected despite the pressure during a match against West Carteret are Kevin Jenkins, Michael Way and Kryn Krautheim.
HONOR ROLL/PRINCIPAL’S LIST


“Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil” is an appropriate motto for these three! Mrs. Wanda Gaskill, Mrs. Lisa Frivance and Mrs. Patricia Hudnall organized the Honors Banquet.

‘Standing Out’ is a fitting theme for this year at East Carteret for several reasons. One of these is the Honor’s Banquet held on March 21, 1986 in the cafeteria. It is the very first banquet held exclusively to honor those students who have performed at a superior level academically. Students making either the honor roll or principal’s list for the first grading semester were invited to this event. Entertainment was provided by members of the East Carteret Marching Mariners and also by talented students such as Jonathan Gillikin and Tara Guthrie. Guest speaker Dr. Dudley Flood alluded to Jonathan Livingston Seagull as he encouraged students to try, try, try, and keep on trying to reach their goals. The money donated by the parents of those students attending the banquet was awarded to a senior exemplifying academic excellence.

An enriching oral presentation on academics was provided by guest speaker Dr. Dudley Flood.

Jeanette Temple, Senior Class President and President of the Beta Club, introduces the guest speaker.


“The Impossible Dream” was performed by talented junior Jonathan Gillikin during the Honors Banquet.
ECHS
Sophomore
chosen
to attend
Hugh O'Brían
Youth
Seminar

The Hugh O'Brían Youth Foundation's (HOBY) purpose is to bring a select group of high school sophomores together with groups of distinguished leaders in business, government, education, and the professions so they can discuss present and future issues using an informal question and answer format. Students are judged on their leadership ability, sensitivity to others, and desire to communicate their knowledge to their peers. The emphasis is on personal incentive and leadership potential. Muriel Price, a sophomore at East Carteret, met all of these requirements and will be representing our school at the HOBY seminar. To Muriel, we extend a hand of congratulations on this impressive achievement and the respect which she has brought to our school.

A Sophomore at East, Muriel Price will attend this year's Hugh O'Brían Youth Foundation Seminar.

**Standing Out . . .**

**STATEWIDE,**

**STUDENTS IN GOVERNMENT**

Boy's and Girl's State enables students to have hands-on participation in their local, state or national government. Delegates meet members of legislature, commissioners, governors or senators and see what actually goes on in the legislative system. Students tackle daily issues and try to solve them. Selected on the basis of their interest in government and nomination by a school committee, students attending boy's/girl's state become better citizens, develop a clearer understanding of the functions of government, and become better leaders. It is obviously a rewarding experience and an opportunity to learn and grow for those attending boy's and girl's state.

Attending boy's and girl's state this year are: Cathy Lang, Doug Parrish, Sarah Potter, David Way, and Craig Cannon.
1986 JUNIOR MARSHALS

Top academic achievers are Junior Marshals (seated) Sharon Davis, Shelley Lewis, Julia Morris, Donna Springle, (standing) Christina Willis, Stephanie Gaskill, Jonathan Gilkin, Marion Noe, Jonathan Hancock, Scott Lewis, Al Harris, Mia Brigman (chief), Julio Ferruzi, and Deborah Williams.

Leading the processional at graduation is Chief Marshal Mia Brigman.

and at ECHS

Receiving the Mariner's Award at Awards Day ceremonies is Junior Shelley Lewis and Senior Tommy Culpepper. Shelley plays volleyball, basketball, and softball. Tommy is a basketball and baseball player.
January of '86 will always be remembered throughout the United States but for Beaufort, it's a little different. Not all of us had the privilege of knowing Michael Smith but each of us will remember him in our own way. He will be remembered by a double spread portfolio of Michael Smith and fellow astronauts, and by the renaming of the Principal's award to the Michael J. Smith Award. Michael J. Smith contributed much to the little town of Beaufort, North Carolina, and we will never be able to repay that debt. For many of us that name will always be in the back of our minds and for a few of us, it will keep us going and help us plan for a better tomorrow. Michael Smith will always be an East Carteret Mariner, and for this we take our hats off, catch our breath, give a heartfelt adeu, and a hearty salute to Michael J. Smith, our Mariner of the sky.

Above . . . Dick Emer presents the school with the double portfolio of Michael J. Smith and his fellow Astronauts as a memorial to their deaths. Below, right . . . Mr. Parrish extends a warm welcome and his condolences to the Smith family including Allison Smith, left, Pat Smith, and Jennifer Smith, right, during Awards Day. Below, left . . . Pat Smith presents David Way with the Principal's Award renamed the Michael J. Smith Award.
Mr. Smith, our woodworking teacher, gives his final farewell to the class of '86 during Awards Day.

Standing out . . .

Dedicated

Far left . . . Mrs. Chappel looks upon the senior class for the last time during Awards Day, and her look says it all. Left . . . Mrs. Windley thanks the senior class and school for the many memories which will last her a lifetime, and bids her farewell.
# Academic Achievers

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B. Hooper | J. O'Brian | K. Reed | J. Taylor |
D. Wallace |
Standing out . . .

Assistant Principals Clem Williams and Mary Johnson present Stephanie Gaskill the Presidential Fitness Award.

Some of the recipients of the Presidential Fitness Award were (left to right) Seniors: Gina Piner, John O'Briant, Dawn Merrell, and Michael Lilly.

Michael Lilly: Band

Jamie Nolan: Soccer

Leroy Davis: Bus Driver

1986 Mascots

Stephano Marnelli
ENGLISH
English IV — Matthew Guthrie
English III — Mia Brigan
English II — Jimmy Hunnings
English I — Leslie Mason
Level IV — Paul Johnson, Carol
Asdent, Sharon Reed, Micky
Smith
Trophy — Tina Ford
FOREIGN LANGUAGE
French — David Way
Spanish I — Melody Styrnon
Spanish II — Marga Sanderson
HEALTH AND P.E.
Health — Denise Bunn
Lewis Jones
P.E. — Ward Ledbetter
James Gaskill
HEALTH OCCUPATIONS
HO II — Wendy Best
HO I — Karen Sandinka
HOME ECONOMICS
FHA — Maxine Carter, Naomi
Nolen, Rhonda Rose, Tana
Guthrie
SR. FHA AWARD — Paula Willis
Literary Magazine Award — Theresa Willis
ART
ART I — David Way
ART II — Shane Willis
ART III — Kate Reed
ART IV — Shannon Sparks
BUSINESS
Typing I — Kryn Krautheim
Typing II — Melody White
Office Occ. — Naomi Nolen
Accounting I — Juanita Lawrence
Shorthand — Pam Hall
Business Admin. — Melody White
Business Ed. — Rhonda Goodwin
Mirror Award — April Mercer
CHORUS
Outstanding Srs. — Missy
McComas, Michael Lilly
Outstanding Jr. — Tonya Powell,
Kara Smith
Outstanding Soph. — Paula
Johnson, Jason Tilghman, Shawn
Singleton
Outstanding Freshmen — Tarah
Guthrie
Best Sport — Jamie Nolan
Most Valuable — Ernie Cessina
Most Outstanding Service —
Tabitha Wallace
Lighting — Randy Harvell
DRAMA
Kate Reed
Bawgwell Scholarship — Kevin Willis
LIBRARY
Tian Ford
MATH
Advanced Level — David Way
Algebra II — Eddie Piner
Geometry — Michael Way
Algebra I — Paul Mason
Level VI — Renill Murry
Trophy — Matthew Guthrie
SCIENCE
Physics — Julie Taylor, Jeanette
Temple
Chemistry — Stephanie Gaskill,
David Way
Adv. Biology — Marta Sanderson
Biology — Lois Lewis, Sharon
Reed, James Hunnings, Jason
Tilghman
Physical Science — Adam Guthrie
Trophy — Matthew Guthrie
SOCIAL STUDIES
US History — Donna Lewis,
Tommie Culpepper, Barbara
Biestriz
World Cultures — Melissa Lilligton
World History — Maxine Carter,
James Hunnings
Social Studies — Kryn Kautheim,
Leslie Mason
Trophy — Joseph Aldridge
VOCATIONAL
Agriculture — Bill Hooper
Cabinet Making — Jo Tereshko,
Leroy Davis, Dwayne Wallace,
Ray Winchester, Bon Bon
Cantrell
State VICA contest — Leroy Davis
Marketing I — Tina Ford
Merchandising — Becky Hunt,
Wendy Best
Drafting — Demus Jordan, Al Harris
Brick Laying I — Michael Ford
Brick Laying II — Charlie Wilson,
Kevin Willis
Brick Laying III — Dwayne Smith,
Nicky Smith
YEARBOOK
Staff Awards — Tina Barnes, Grey
Sabiston
Black History
Candy Muree
Hero Award — Edward Pickett
Auto Mech. I — Jeff Wasik, Giulio
Ferruzzi
Auto Mech. II — Frank Fulcher,
William Willis
Cool Tool Award — Robert Melton
Over-All — Jimmy MacChipness
The Varsity Cheerleaders perform a stunt during half-time.

Margie Bargeman, Eysonda Fallin — Head Cheerleader and Most Valuable. Deborah Williams, Missy Hill, Patricia Smith, Janet Bierman, and Jean Teachey.
Varsity Cheerleaders are athletes and must be concerned with fitness and staying in shape. They are considered leaders and must set good examples for students to follow such as showing school spirit. A Varsity Cheerleader must also be cooperative, honest, and diligent.

To be a Varsity Cheerleader, a girl must attend the tryouts. If she misses two days, she can no longer tryout. During the tryouts, the girls learn 21 different cheerleading skills. They are judged by various teachers on a scale from 0 to 5 on each skill. Some of these skills are spirit posters, jumps, cheers, and dance routines. The scores are tallied and the girls with the highest scores are chosen as VARSITY CHEERLEADERS!

After tryouts, the new cheerleaders must practice three days a week. During the summer, like the JV cheerleaders, they attend a one week training camp. After that, the practices are extended to two hours per day.

Varsity Cheerleaders cheer on Friday nights for football games and during basketball season, they cheer Tuesday and Friday nights for the boys' and half of the girls' game.

As you can see, cheerleading is practically a year round sport.
VARSITY FOOTBALL


Russell Reed, Sophomore tailback, runs past West Carteret defenders.

Milton Jones, outside linebacker, dives at West Craven's running back.
SENIOIRS

Doug Parrish, middle linebacker, wraps up a Pam Pack fullback.


Assistant trainer Paul Farlee demonstrates his talent of taping on Mrs. Jan Springle; head trainer. Paul went to school to learn how to tape. Even though Mrs. Springle was pregnant through the whole season, she never missed a day until she gave birth to her baby boy. (Maybe one day we will see Benjamin Springle on a football field). The varsity football team gives a big thanks to them for being there when we needed them.

Team Captains, Franklin Fulcher and Marion Carter, stand with their first coach Robert Jones.
Russell Reed goes around end for a first down.

Number eighty-eight, Richard Bailey goes up for a pass against West Carteret.

William Windley, the right offensive guard celebrates after a touchdown in the Mullet Bucket.
SCOREBOARD
0 LEJEUNE
15 SWANSBORO
8 SOUTHWEST ONSLOW
27 JONES SR.
7 D.H. CONLEY
20 WASHINGTON
35 HAVELock
33 WEST CRAVEN
0 NORTH LENOIR
27 WEST CARTERET

Senior Gordy Mason is in the open for extra yards.

Jerald Murrell bumps with West's best receiver.

Tailback Preston Johnson dodges a diving West Carteret tackle.

Quarterback David Way unloads a pass over the Patriot's defense.
JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Coach Robert Jones probably had the best season for a head coach in North Carolina. After eighteen years of being assistant coach, Mr. Jones got his chance to be in charge and on top. He took advantage of it by working his team's record to seven wins, two losses, and one tie against Havelock. The tie was the first time Havelock had not beaten the East Junior Varsity. When asked about his team he said, "When you have lots of talent its hard to lose." If adversity had not plagued the team in the latter part of the season, they could have been ten and 0. In spite of his outstanding record as a first year head coach, Robert Jones has decided to retire from athletics. He will never be on the sideline again to coach football, but if he is needed to offer advice and support for students and faculty he will be there. Coach Jones will be around, and never forgotten in our hearts.

Top left to right: Coach Robert Jones, Mike West, Lee Morris, Lewis Jones, Jerald Murrell, James Gaskill, Mike Way, Paul Fulcher, Sherman Reed, John Bridgers, Monty Ellison, Walt Taylor, Joe Fisher, Ryan Gilgo, Dee Morris, Emmitt Russell, Paul Johnson, Joe Montford, David Carter, Kyle Swain, Bud Hill, Kenny Lewis, Don C. Willis, Theotus Johnson, Jeff Sawyer, not pictured: Don Kappel Assistant Coach
Jerald Murrell cuts through Jones Senior defenders for a big gain.

MARINER SCOREBOARD

ECHS 15  14 LEJEUNE
ECHS 28  0 SWANSBORO
ECHS  6  15 SOUTHWEST ONSLOW
ECHS 55  0 JONES SR.
ECHS 38* 0 D.H. CONLEY
ECHS 35*  6 WASHINGTON
ECHS 12* 12 HAVELock
ECHS 24* 40 WEST CRAVEN
ECHS 50*  0 NORTH LENOIR
ECHS 36* CONFERENCE* 0 WEST CARTERET

A future student peers through his coat at the football game.
SOCcer

Randy Smith and Jeremy Hall fight for the ball against West Carteret.

Jimmy Fodrie hustles for the ball against the patriots.

Gunnar Grimsgaard runs past a defender, working for a goal.

Top left: Jessie Garner, Randy Golden, Jeff Dickison, Gunner Grimsgaard, Todd Barnes, Jamie Nolen, Grayson Davis, Brian Allred, Randy Smith, David Mahood, Nathan Daughtry, John Snyder, Jamie Meyers, Squatting: Giulio Ferruzzi, Steven Halstead, Ward Ledbetter, Brian Halstead, Jeremy Hall, Lester Wardlow, Jimmy Fodrie, Doug Varner, Coach: Ben Horton, Managers, Angie Willis, Carolyn Cannon
Volleyball

Bottom left: Tanya Gillikin, Paula Willis, Angie Godley, Wendy Fulcher, Laurie Norton, Tina Cannon, Carol Willis, Shelley Lewis, Tina Robinson, Missy Hall, Sharon Small, Tracie Rose, Shela Simpson

Tina Robinson, a junior spiker, jumps high for a point.

The Mariner volleyball team surrounds the ball as Laurie Norton hits over a serve.
TOP LEFT — Jack Garrison skys over opposing players for an easy two. FAR RIGHT — Anthony Taylor puts up a jumper against West Carteret.

TOP — Freshman Billy Ellison uses his height against three Jones Sr. players to score an easy basket. ABOVE — Mike Hucks shows good form, by putting up an easy outside jump shot. Scott Lewis gets off a good shot against the patriots.
FAR LEFT — Mike Hucks scores two against White Oak, and to the right Jamie Nolen drives in for a closer shot. UNDERNEATH — Ronnie Windley releases his shot just in time against West Carteret.

STANDING — Coach Cecil Lilly, John Hancock, Marion Noe, Ronnie Windley, Jack Garrison, Mike Hucks. KNEELING — Tommy Culpepper, Chris Graham, Billy Ellison, Anthony Taylor, Paul Farlee
LADY MARINERS BASKETBALL

THE TEAM

Most Valuable Player Shelly Lewis shows concentration as she pulls up for a shot.

Bottom Middle: Wendy Fulcher, most improved player; drives in for a shot.

Bottom Right: Senior, Wendy Fulcher helps the team with an outside shot to beat West Carteret.

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Tina Robinson uses her height to score against Swansboro.

Following the Lady Mariners this season was a thrill. The Lady Mariners finished the season 18-5 which was impressive enough to win them the Conference Championship. During the regular season, the Mariners thrilled crowds with tight victories, and overwhelming wins. The 1986 Lady Mariners left their mark and will be remembered for their athletic ability and sportsmanship. Playing like a team, they were hard to beat. The team will remain strong next year as only two players are graduating. Very proud of the Lady Mariners, the entire school gives their congratulations to the team.

Player of The Year Kim Oden reaches for one of her many rebounds.

Defensive player, Paula Johnson and Sportsmanship winner Susan Pigott show who's the best. While Wendy Fulcher, most improved and Kim Oden join in the fun.
Kim Oden, a junior at East has already left her mark on sports. She has played varsity basketball for three years and overpower all opposing players. She led her team in points, rebounds, and blocked shots. She has been player of the year for two consecutive years, the first sophomore or junior to receive this honor. Kim’s talent started in the eighth grade and has prospered since. Basketball is not her only talent, track is a sport in which she likes to participate, however, basketball is her favorite. Basketball and high grades promise Kim a chance to attend some of the best colleges in the country. Kim said that her favorite player is Cheryl Miller. We, at East, have high hopes for Kim so keep your eye on her, a unique athlete.

With Kim’s dominant height, and extreme effort, she makes it tough for opposing players to grab a rebound.

Kim shoots over her opponent with ease, like she did in every game.

Even tall defenders are no match against Kim’s height and athletic ability.

Kim reaches for another rebound.
JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

TOP FARM LEFT — Jerald Murrell goes up high for an easy two against Havelock. MIDDLE — Mike Way leans in against the Pam Pack for a closer shot. UNDERNEATH — 11, Joe Montford races past White Oak players for an easy finger roll.

Junior Varsity guard David Carter, puts up a one-handed shot for two.

Give me a S-P-I-R-I-T what do you get? JV cheerleaders!!!! These girls worked hard from try-outs through the year. They cheered for Varsity games and did not receive letters. The nights they spent cheering in the rain is another indication of their dedication to their sport. The sport of cheerleading spans two seasons, football and basketball. A lot of hours after school and during the summer are spent practicing stunts, chants, routines and building spirit. Not only are practice sessions required but a 40-minute aerobic work out by Jan Simpson will be given to build stamina.

Cheerleaders must maintain an overall "C" average during the season, and, if assigned to In-School-Suspension any time during the cheering season, the cheerleader will no longer be a member of the squad.

"Let's Chat!" says Vanessa Willis during the boys' JV basketball game.

Jennifer Prange, Jessica Murray, Gina Whitehurst, Camellia Johnson — Most Valuable, Vanessa Willis, Myra Stanley, Paige Pence, and Teri Freeman make up the 1985-86 JV squad!

Head Cheerleaders: Camellia Johnson and Vanessa Willis.

JV Cheerleaders always have fun!
JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL


Jerald Murrell, takes a cut at a pitch for a base hit.

Mike Way, Freshman catcher tags out a Havelock runner at home.

Bud Hill, second baseman, rounds third headed for home against Havelock.

Freshman Lewis Jones shows concentration as he delivers a fast ball to home plate.

Lee Morris slides safely into third.

**Seniors**, Tommie Culpepper, Franklin Fulcher, Scott Hobgood stand with their longtime coaches.

Kenny Lewis scoops up a grounder and fires to first.  
**Chris Graham, uses his power** to belt a line drive to right field, then rounds first looking for two.
Mariner second baseman receives the throw from catcher Donnie Willis in plenty of time to tag out the opposing player.

Scott Lewis checks the runner before he throws to first.

Catcher Donnie Willis belts one down third base line.

Second team all-conference Darren Willis, Chris Chraham, Scott Lewis, Richard Bailey take time off to pose for picture.

Junior pitcher, Jackie Guthrie helps the team with a hit.

The Lady Mariners take it easy.

Angie Goodwin puts the tag on the opposing player, as the umpire calls "you're out."
Tina Cannon makes contact with the ball against West Carteret.

Coach Don Kappel gives encouragement to his team.

Junior pitcher, Jackie Guthrie delivers a pitch to West Carteret batter.

Senior Paula Willis shows sure determination to throw the runner out.

Coach Kappel embraces his reliable player managers, Ann Sullivan and Tammy Davis.
This year the tennis team has had some of the most talented and eager players East has ever seen. Mr. Taylor, with the assistance of Mrs. Meyers, has turned out another fine team. With Ricky LeBlanc getting all-conference and Brian Halstead receiving most valuable the team hopes to see them next year. Junior Larry Meyers made the team this year and he worked his way into the top six. He received most improved. Demus Jordan will be leaving this year due to graduation. He hopes the team next year will have another successful season.

**ECHS**

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- 2 HAVELock
- 7 WASHINGTON
- 5 GREENE CENTRAL

**TEAM LINE UP**

1 RICKY LEBLANC
2 DEMUS JORDAN
3 CHRIS TAYLOR
4 STEPHEN HALSTEAD
5 LARRY MEYERS
6 BRIAN HALSTEAD
7 BRIAN JONES
8 JIMMY FODRIE
9 DOUG VARNER
10 MARK LEWIS
11 CHRIS TAYLOR
12 GRAYSON DAVIS

Right: Ricky LeBlanc the number one player, stretches for a forehand return.

Bottom: The most valuable player, Brian Halstead, leans into a hard forehand.

Top: The most improved player, Larry Meyers, keeps his eye on the ball.

The number seven player, Brian Jones smashes a killer serve.
Preston Johnson passes the baton to a waiting Ronald Henry.

Sophomore, Sherman Reed, plants and pushes to make it over the crossbar.

William Windley, puts all his energy into the shot put.

East Carteret's Camellia Johnson, Jennifer Fallin, and Jennifer Smith give it their all.

Above — Paula Johnson clears her attempt in the high jump.

Gina Whitehurst makes it over the first hurdle.

Jennifer Smith flies high in the long jump.

Tina Robinson participates in the high jump.
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Yearbook is a class often taken for granted. Students at East don't realize the hard work the East Wind staff members do to produce a two hundred page book for the school. Not only are lots of hours spent before, during, and after school hours, but fund raising is not an easy task either. It takes $10,000 to produce a yearbook and this money is earned through ad sales and yearbook sales. The $10,000 does not include money for film, film developing, and the needed supplies.

Yearbook class prepares students for a possible career in graphic arts, photography, or journalism. Students are given the opportunity to layout and design each page of the yearbook. From there students choose the pictures that will go on the page and write "copy" on that subject. Writing has been emphasized this year more than before so the students can get involved more through interviews and know what goes on in school.

Most students who work as a staff member learn the meaning of responsibility. Each student is assigned approximately twenty pages to layout, write copy, and finish in final form to do for each deadline. The material they work on is very important and if it is lost, a minor crisis is on hand.

Bud Hill and Randy Harvell take a break from helping shoot class pictures.
DEADLINES!

EAST WIND staff — (standing) Lester Crepps — Sophomore & Administration Editor, Mark Jones — Assistant Business Manager, Tina Barnes — Senior Editor, Julie Lawrence — Academics and Copy Editor, Bud Hill — Assistant Sports Editor, Grey Sabiston — Sports Editor; (sitting) Lynda Harvell — Business Manager, Becky Crepps — Editor-in-Chief, Randy Harvell — Assistant Editor, Demus Jordan — Photographer.

Randy Harvell — Asst. Editor, Lynda Harvell — Business Manager, Becky Crepps — Editor, Grey Sabiston — Sports Editor.
Years ago, East Carteret did not have a school newspaper to report the activities that occurred. Many students complained about this to their English teacher, Mr. Peterson, who eventually launched the Scuttlebutt on its way!

The journalism class’ main goal this year is to produce a good school newspaper which is error free. Kem Book, Editor-in-Chief, and her assistant editor, Brian Jones, assign story topics to the staff reporters who, during third period class only, interview students and teachers. The stories are written, proofread, corrected, and typed on a stencil to be copied.

Kem commented when interviewed “a lot of helpful input and ideas come from Kim Sawyer.” Kim Sawyer is the Business Editor and handles the actual publication of the paper. Kim Sawyer believes Journalism is fun and it is a chance to get to know the faculty and the students better.

The 1986 East Wind salutes our sister organization for keeping the student body informed of the school’s activities on a bi-weekly basis.
DRAMA & ART


Robert Sealey (pres.), Sarah Potter (vice-pres.), Keelie Daniels (vice-pres.), Jerry Hardesty (treas.), Kate Reed (pub.), Bud Hill (sec.), Missy McComas (par.), Mrs. Springle (sponsor).

Shannon Sparks holds up a prize winning painting.

The chorus has held many performances including a special production for senior citizens. The chorus has been held together by the hard work and faithful dedication of Mrs. Ellen Piner. She has brought our chorus to a higher standard than ever before possible. Her hard work has paid off by the many thanks shown to her.

A few of our chorus students went to competitions. Emie Cessian, which is leaving this year, placed third in regionals, and many others have competed representing our school. We look forward to next year's many productions. Our chorus will be losing a few and gaining a few, but we are sure it will stay according to the high standards of the past.
left . . . senior Jamie Nolan does a solo of, "Only You," captivating the crowd above . . . senior Emie Cessian gives a look of a job well done.

above . . . Tonya Dickinson, Freshman, is having a good time Rockin-n-rollin.

above . . . Seniors Paula Willis and Missy McComas during the Christmas performance.

1985-86 Chorus Members
19 — MARCHING MARINERS — 8

The Mariners Sound Off
Another Successful Year!

Arnold Adams, Jackie O'Donnell's assistance has lead the East Carteret Marching Mariners through an eventful year. This exciting year began with the Marching Mariners winning seven trophies in field competition in Mullins, South Carolina and ended with an invitation to march in the MACY's Day Parade in 1987. Through all this there has been one person who, even when it was raining, would fill the student body with that Mariner pride. That person is our mascot, Ms. Rosie Griffin. For six years, she has been with the band through field competitions, parades and football halftime shows. Rosie is retiring this year. We will miss her but she has instilled within us, that East Carteret pride which will last forever.

Top: Mr. Adams directs with enthusiasm.

Rosie Griffin relaxes before the Azalea Day Parade

Teddy gives a little company and Christmas spirit.
ERS OF THE BAND Left to right: *Beth Lillard, *Marta Clawson, **Deena Hancock, Janet Birman, Sara Potter, a Piner, **Christina Willis, Diane Reynolds, Andrea Saunders, **Dawn Merrell.

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Lenada Murry and Candy Murrell have high spirits after homecoming halftime.

THE PRIDE OF THE EAST

Michael Lilly, Gina Piner, Ted Smith, Dawn Merrell, Chantel Simpson, M. Lilly — Semper Fidelis Award, G. Piner — J.P. Sousa Award, T. Smith — Junior Concert

Soloist, D. Merrel — Most Outstanding Majorette, C. Simpson — Senior Concert Soloist.
Student Council is made up of forty-one members, four representatives from each class, class presidents and sixteen senior cabinet members. Student Council is administered entirely by the students and for the students. Student Council organizes and makes arrangements for the Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies. Homecoming festivities, including the parade, arranged by Student Council. Most of the money collected this year came from the intramural basketball tournament. The money was divided among several scholarships. A responsible President, Marion Carter, never failed to do his job and was always there to help. He will be missed, but his shoes will be filled by a rising senior, Marion Noe, a capable and hard working student. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Gillikin, Student Council advisors helped the year become a big success. All members of Student Council this year hope next year’s Council will take note and do as good as a job.

Todd Smith signs his ballot.

The Interclub Council is comprised of the presidents of all the clubs at East Carteret. The purpose of this club, according to Mrs. Susan Smith, sponsor, is to represent the entire school and sponsor schoolwide projects. (Their major activity this year was the fund-raising drive, covered on pages 16-17). It is also helpful by keeping students involved in clubs and making them more aware of school happenings. The one problem at East, she feels, is the election of club officers. Instead of a popularity vote, she feels that the members should pick someone who would be a responsible leader and show up at club meetings. People should take their clubs and their leaders more seriously because these people are representing them.
The literary magazine is made up of students who decide what goes in the "Sea Breeze." The "Sea Breeze" is made up of poems, short stories, and articles. In the literary magazine club, they pay dues for the meetings which pay for their own magazine at the same time. The sponsor for the magazine is Mrs. Joyce. Her helpers or co-sponsors are Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Laughinhouse. The next time you get a chance to buy a "Sea Breeze" do so, because you never know, some of your work may be in there.

Jeanette Temple, Marta Sanderson, and Matthew Guthrie are studying real hard for the comprehensive math test at ECU.

Math members went to ECU for a regional math contest. The members who participated are: Algebra I — Paul Mason, Harry Taylor, Ward Ledbetter, Lester Crepps; Algebra II — Melodie Styron, Eddie Taylor, Jimmy Hunnings; Geometry — Michael Way, Henry Goodwin, Brad Taylor, Kryn Krautheim; Comprehensive math — Matthew Guthrie, Marta Sanderson, Jeanette Temple.
Two unknown students keep working despite the fact they're covered with plastic ceiling fall out covers.

**COMPUTER CLUB**

The Earley Birds are hard at work this year. The birds participated in the school beautification project, weeding and planting flowers around the flag pole in front of the school. The club raised money to buy a printer and gave two $500 scholarships. The Earley Birds' sponsor, Mrs. Pat Earley, was married this past year to Mr. Terry Earley, from where the club received its name, "THE EARLEY BIRDS." The club wishes them the best of luck!

*Earley Bird members help raise money for scholarships and a computer printer.*

Ernie Cessna and Kelly Russell helped their club raise money by selling ten most wanted lists. The list sold for one dollar.

MONOGRAM


M. Carter, Pres., S. Lewis, Vice-Pres., S. Lewis, Sec., A. Godley, Tres.

The Monogram Club has been involved in many activities this year such as the spirit chain that raised money for the Michael J. Smith Scholarship Fund received this year by David Way, who will use this scholarship to further his education.

Mrs. Woolridge, the sponsor the Monogram Club, assisted by Prin. Ron Parrish and Tammy Davis pose in front of the spirit chain.
DECA Club . . . host a District Rally Meeting

LaVonne Cantrell introduces the speakers at the District Rally Meeting.

All DECA members must be taking marketing in order to be in the DECA Club, however, according to Vance Mason, sponsor, the club and marketing are two different things.

This year the DECA Club sponsored a District Rally meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers. Students chose to attend two workshops out of the six workshops offered. Speakers at the workshops included Kerry Willis of Autry/Willis Photography and school photographer, Ms. Elaine Johnson — JTPA coordinator from CTC, Mr. John Smith — Small Business Center also from CTC, Ms. Sandy Taylor — Ballons-O-Fun, Mr. Yates Neagle — New Horizons Homes Inc. & Pizza Transit Authority and E.C.H.S. — Agriculture Parliamentary Team.

Newly elected officers went to a District Officer’s Training meeting on the state level in Kenansville. Two East Carteret’s students attended the meeting: Naomi Nolan, club president and Lela Hill, vice-president.

At the District Contest Meeting in Southern Wayne High School, students entered competition in food marketing and service, general merchandising and apparel accessories. East Carteret’s students, Paul Farlee and Karen Becton were eligible for the District Contest Meeting but because of different conflicts were not able to attend.
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Kevin Willis . . . First place in district
Carpentry . . . J. Smith
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In the District VICA contest, Allen Stabley competed for Marine Vocations at Carteret Technical College. Allen placed first in the district for Marine Vocations. He went on to place second in the state.


In the District VICA contest, Scott Davis competed for Marine Vocations at Carteret Technical College. Scott placed third in the district for Marine Vocations. He went on to place first in state.

Taking notes on projects, in Smith’s carpentry class is Jimmy Machippmus.
CLUBS OF AMERICA

Top row: Isiah Murray, Paul Lund, Mike Ford, Charlie Wilson, Bobby Felton, Gregory Stewart, Nicky Smith, Kevin Willis. Bottom row left to right: Mr. Tootle, Dwayne Smith, John Reels, Mike Hucks.

Front: Nicky Smith, Mike Hucks, Johnny Murray, Gregory Stewart, Mike Everette, Kevin Willis, John Reels, Paul Lund, Mr. Tootle, Dwayne Smith. Back: Charlie Wilson, Isiah Murray, Bobby Felton, Mike Ford.


In carpentry class, Nicky Smith, senior listens to Mr. Smith while he gives Nicky sound advice.
FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

This year's FFA Club competed in many events and did very well. The club placed third in the federation. Brian Halstead placed third in the creed contest. Club members placed second in the federation in Parliamentary Procedure and Bill Hooper placed first in the district in the Public Speaking contest. This year's freshmen FFA members did very well also with the Junior Varsity Parliamentary Procedure team placing first in the district. Sponsor for the FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA is Tom Sawyer. The clubs outstanding performance can be attributed to his leadership and dedication.

Thomas Sawyer, Agricultural Production 1,2,3, Homestead and Gardening, sponsor of Future Farmers of America.


Students show their support for agriculture by dressing as farmers. Shown here are Donnie Willis, Tommy Foreman, Randy Golden, Julie Gates, Clay Fulcher and Chad Ives.
With all club members attending the regional contest in Kinston and Rhonda Rose, Tara Guthrie, Paula Willis, and Karen Sardina going to state competition in Raleigh, FHA has had a busy year. During the Christmas season, FHA club members collected canned food to give to needy people in Carteret County. Club members delivered the food to the families.

At the district contest, the East Carteret FHA won three trophies and an honorable mention. The winners of the trophies are 1st place: Paula Willis, Tara Guthrie, and Rhonda Rose. 2nd place: Maxine Carter and honorable mention: Naomi Nolen. When the club was not busy getting ready for competition, they were either selling calendars, helping with the bloodmobile or frying fish with the FFA club. When DECA hosted a district meeting at East Carteret, FHA helped prepare refreshments.

Winning first place in district competition is Sophomore Rhonda Rose.

Officers: April Degen — Treasurer, Mrs. Heel — Sponsor, Paula Willis — Reporter, Karen Sardina — President, Sandra Rose — Historian, Rhonda Rose — Vice President, Naomi Nolen — Secretary.
BIOLOGY CLUB (back row) Dawn Merrell, Jeanette Temple, Chantel simpson, Joann Tereshko, Michelle Hill, Sharon Davis, Angie Willis, Mandy Graves, Carolyn Cannon, David Way, Scott Lewis, Shelley Harris, Scott Hobgood, Juanita Lawrence, John O'Briant.
FTA (standing) Alice Jarman, Rhonda Goodwin, Barbara Hawkins, Julia Morris, Sharon Small, Betty Goodwin, April Mason, Dawn Merrell, Beth Lillard.
HISTORY (top) Joann Tereshko, Scott Lewis, Jeanette Temple, April Mason, Sharon Davis, Chantel Simpson, Grey Sabiston, Juanita Lawrence, Scott Hobgood, Mandy Graves, Ann Sullivan, Lynn Wilson, William Willis, Shelley Harris, Dawn Merrell.
HORSELOVER'S CLUB (back row)
Jennie Ralfeldt, Sam Bright, Kay Becton, Mary Ann Willis, Tara Asdenti, Heidi Quidley, Lana Willis, Kim Jordan, Ray Becton, Tonya Dickinson, Denise Bunn.
PHYSICAL SCIENCE CLUB
(bottom) Matthew Guthrie, Chantel Simpson, Dawn Merrell, Sharon Davis, Scott Hobgood, Shelley Harris, April Mason, Ann Sullivan, Robert Sealey, Lynn Wilson, Michelle Hill, Gina Piner.
1. Missy Taylor, Rhonda Goodwin, and Tanya Daniels have a refreshing drink in the lounge on the Scandinavian Sun.
2. Paul Farlee tries to dunk Paula Willis in the pool at the 1776 Inn in Orlando, Florida.
3. After the long bus ride to South Carolina Angela Block, Julie Lawrence, and Amber Willis take a rest at the mall.
4. "Which way do I go? Which way do I go?" is what Demus Jordan wants to know as he comes upon this sign in the Bahamas.
5. Tina Foreman and Robert Sealy enjoy the atmosphere on the Scandinavian sun.
6. In the Bahamas, before boarding the ship, Paige Piner, Tracy Newbold, and Elaine Stowe look for a souvenir.
7. The Senior Class poses for a picture before entering Disney World for Grad Night.
8. Marion Carter imitates Stevie Wonder even while sleeping.
9. Posing for the camera before leaving for Grad Night at Disney World, Jeanette Temple, Heidi Hewett, Greer Sabiston, and Dawn Morel show how excited they are.
10. The boys take a relaxing dip in the pool at the 1776 Inn in Orlando, Florida before leaving for Grad Night.
13. "Party Time," is what this crowd is waiting for while on their way to Miami.
14. Kevin Foley sips at his drink in the Gombay Lounge.
15. On the bus to Miami, Marta Clawson (in the foreground) and Deanna Alford take a little nap.
16. Sly Fox "jam out" for the senior class of '86 at Grad Night.
17. Kerry Harris enjoys the atmosphere while relaxing in the Gombay Lounge.
18. The Scandinavian Sun, cruise ship to Freeport, Bahamas.
May 15-18, 1986

Itinerary

Thursday, May 15, 1986
Depart (from East Carteret High School) …… 9:00 a.m.

Friday, May 16, 1986
Arrive at Miami to board ship Scandavian Sun 6:30 a.m.
Depart Miami for cruise to Freeport, Bahamas 8:00 a.m.
Arrive in Freeport ……………………………… 2:00 p.m.
Return to ship ………………………………… 4:30 p.m.
Depart from Bahamas …………………………… 5:00 p.m.
Arrive in Port of Miami ………………………… 11:00 p.m.
Check in Motel (Ft. Lauderdale, Florida) …… 12:00 a.m.

Saturday, May 17, 1986
Check out of motel …………………………… 7:30 a.m.
Depart for Orlando, Florida …………………… 8:00 a.m.
Arrive in Orlando and check in Motel ……… 12:30 p.m.
Depart for Disney World for Grad Night …… 9:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 18, 1986
Depart from Disney World ……………………… 5:30 a.m.
Return to motel ………………………………… 6:00 a.m.
Depart from motel ……………………………… 8:00 a.m.
Arrive home …………………………………… 9:00-10:00 p.m.
Astronaut
Michael J. Smith
April 30, 1945 — January 28, 1986

Visiting Carteret County in 1985 with his family, Allison, Erin, Jane, and Scott, is Michael Smith.

The future doesn’t belong to the faint-hearted. It belongs to the brave. The Challenger crew was pointing us into the future, and we’ll continue to follow them.

President Reagan
Address to the Nation
January 28, 1986

Members of the Challenger Crew: (standing) Ellison Onizuka, Christa McAuliffe, Gregory Jarvis, Judith Resnik, (seated) Michael Smith, Dick Scobee, Ronald McNair