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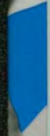
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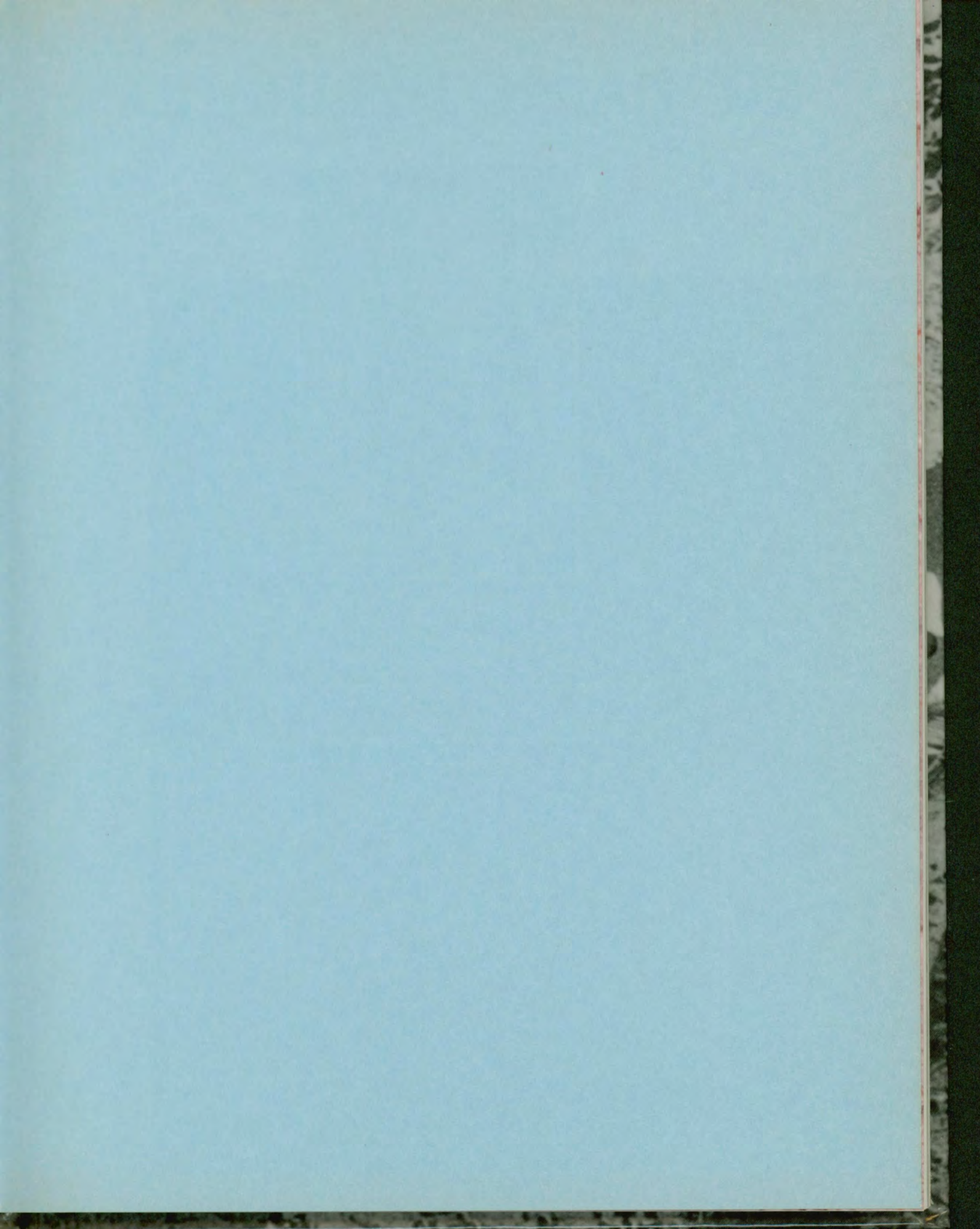


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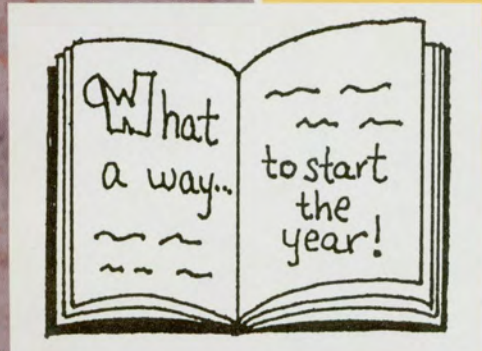
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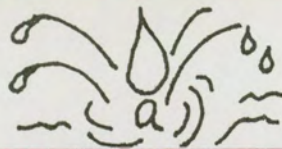
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David Batts assists Kermit Paraham to the next step of registration.
Jenny Jacques utilizes the time she has by waiting to late hours into the night to use the phone.
Mike Parks posed for the picture. A prime example of Mike.

Making



Splash

This year Johnson & Wales University made a big SPLASH. The University added new degree programs and saw a major increase in the stu-

dent body. Over 800 students are enrolled. The University Grill was majorly renovated as was the computer and baking & pastry lab.

Charleston provided a SPLASH for the University with its own special events; The Ryder Cup, Taste of Charleston, Spoleto, The Southern Living

Food Show and various others. We hope to leave a SPLASH as we begin this year. A SPLASH that will last a life time.



Bonnie Luham prepares to move into her apartment at Ashley Hall Gardens. Steven Smalls and Timia King socialize after school hours to relieve tension.



On The First Day Of College Life,

GOALS BEGIN

After students goals were set more emphasis was put into thoughts of their future. The hassles of registration proved to students college is not all fun and games.



Making A Splash

There was little time for students to move into the dorms. After they had settled in, the students then completed a number of steps for registration. The first step was being greeted by admissions and having an ID picture taken. Next was a chance to find out what activities were available at the Charleston campus. Student financial services was made available to students. The most important step was registering for classes. The registrar assisted students with planning out their schedule. The bookstore offered

uniforms, books, knife kits, and other items for classes.

Orientation was held to inform the students that the faculty and staff members were there if anyone needed them throughout the year. An additional orientation was held at Middleton High School to give the students a chance to meet new people. Play Fair was introduced to help students meet each other.

After a day of excitement, students were released for the day. Most students spent the rest of the weekend preparing for class on Monday.



Strike A Pose

Joseph Passarini, Kevin Lincoln, Donald Komegay, Stacey Roscher, Michelle Lundy, and Bethany Lent pose for the camera as they form their peer advisor's group at orientation.



Helping Out

Melissa Bates, South Carolina admissions representative, helps out freshman Thomas Butler through the registration process. Ms. Bates travels all year recruiting South Carolina students.





What Excitement!

Freshman show their spirit at orientation. This year's orientation was held at Middleton High School. Orientation allows new students a chance to get acquainted with one another.



You've Got To Be Kidding!

LaDonna Armstrong looks bewildered as Sonja Lloyd helps her to fill out financial aid forms. Financial Aid is awarded to approximately 75-80% of Johnson & Wales students.

Look Here!

Joshuna Howard advises this freshman to select a uniform that will be comfortable to work and take classes in. Uniforms are a very important part of the University.



Baking Sweets

Culinary students were given the chance to learn an advanced version of what went on in the Baking & Pastry classes. Many add specials to a plate presentation feature.

Wall to Wall

Tudor Bailey finds use for some of the material available in the Resource Center. The Resource Center is one of the largest selections of hospitality resources.

Hands-On
Receiving hands-on training is what most employers prefer in a new hire. Student Kathy White takes advantage of this training.

Taking Orders
Ronnie Blunt assists Tracey Smith in locating stock that will be used in the daily routines of laboratory classes.



Pride Through and Through
O'neal Winn demonstrates basic experience from years in the Hospitality industry. Many come to the university with numerous years of experience.



Changes Make For Improvements

The "Best" Possibilities

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any new students entered the first day of class not realizing that J&W was a job as well as an education. With many objectives set for students, instructors helped to meet goals.



Department heads of both the Charleston and Providence campuses determined the curriculum. Regular laboratory classes emphasize basic cooking and baking methods along with the fundamentals of dining room experiences. The Academic classes such as mathematics, nutrition, success skills, and sanitation require research projects.

Second year students are involved in advanced cooking techniques, classical & international cuisines, cost control, menu and facilities planning and communications.

For one trimester of the sophomore year, students are required to participate in practicum training. Practicum is held in Providence in our main campus facilities. Students also are given the chance to

participate in the selective CO-OP held at locations in the United States. This is based on the students grade point and on a personal interview. Chris Purdy, who recently completed CO-OP at the Park Hotel said, "CO-OP at the largest restaurant in the state gave me a chance to learn from some of the best." Learning from the "BEST" was challenging.

Kneading!

Andrea Barkley prepares dough to be used for a Baking & Pastry lab demonstration. It's all in a days work!

Muffins!

Cyro Jones prepares to bake muffins. First the muffin cups must be filled with the correct amount of batter.



Funny Bone!

A student finds laughing a great way to relieve some of the tension that builds throughout the day.

Lunch Break!

During a spare moment, Heidi Heugel finds time to eat lunch. Healthy eating habits are essential for a J & W student.



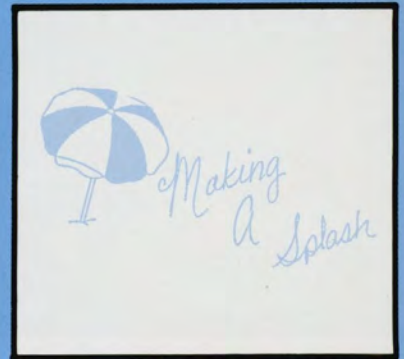


Your Sweetness

IS OUR WEAKNESS

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Freshman Baking & Pastry students are introduced to basic bread making, classical cakes and tortes, quick mixes, pies, and cookies. Second year students are challenged with advanced pastry making, classical desserts, cake decoration, calligraphy, sugar and chocolate work, ice cream and show pieces. As you can see Baking & Pastry is not a piece of cake.



Taking A Bite!
 Jinny Einalsdottir takes a bite of her lunch. Jinny is a Hotel/Management major from Iceland.

Look At Us
 Juniors Ed Langham, Ann Silver, and Mark Velutini help show off the university grill that was renovated this year.



Look At Me!
 Lisa Tomillion is ready for class, even though she has returned from the storeroom empty handed.

Looking Good!
 Denise Elliot tries to avoid being caught by the photographer. Not all J & W students are camera happy!





Great Taste!

INVIGORATING!

The Food & Beverage Management program combines practical education in food production along with hotel management. J & W student Carol Green comments, "I like the fact my education will apply to my future career."



The Food & Beverage Committee of the American Hotel & Motel Association joined with Johnson & Wales to design the University's Food & Beverage Management program. The program trains students to be "room managers" — men and women responsible for the efficient operation of hotel dining room, banquet facilities, lounges and related hotel food and beverage services.

When students complete the program they may continue in the Bachelor of Science Degree program in Hotel-Restaurant/Institutional Management.



Helping Hand!
Carlene McLarty helps Johnson & Wales visitors. J & W students are always willing to lend a helping hand.

The Second Year At The Charleston Campus, Hotel/Restaurant Enrollment Doubles.

GOOD VIBRATIONS

Good vibrations were felt by all when Hotel/Restaurant students increased enrollment. Hospitality students are prepared for the hospitality industry after they graduate from the university. Freshman students are involved with management, front desk, food fundamentals, and accounting. Sophomore classes include purchasing, group sales, food & beverage controls, and economics.

During the sophomore year an internship was completed in

Providence. Brian Ringsdorf said, "I feel a Bachelor's degree will help you out when interviewing for a job."

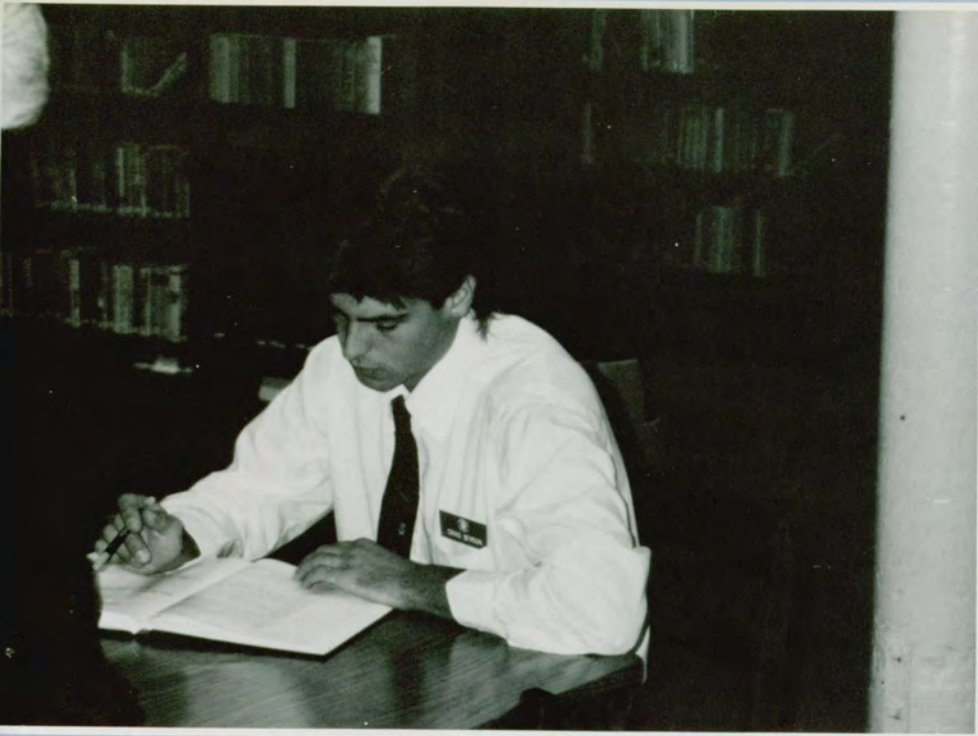
Projects were required throughout both years. Creating restaurants and hotels were some of the projects that were completed. "With technology changing we were given the chance to learn both automated and manual systems in the hospitality industry," commented Christy Smith.



Having a short break gave most students a chance to take a break from all the tension. KellyAnn Mruzcek found time to get in a few winks on her break.

Frank Hagen and Renee Scherner listen carefully to the instructor, as he discusses mid-term exams and project due dates. Many waited to the last minute to finish the project.





Highlighting important facts helped Stacey Grier prepare for future tests. Most students held part-time jobs while they were in school.



Studying before class is what most students did before class. Craig Benson prepares for the next homework assignment. The resource center was a nice quiet place to do this.



Brett Handegan and Marty Ramsey patiently wait to find out what grade they made on an exam.

DREAMS!

Would you like to own your own restaurant? Do you enjoy working in a restaurant? If you answered yes, then Restaurant/Institutional Management is the program for you.



Restaurant/Institutional Management allows students to concentrate on developing the skills necessary to manage a restaurant or the food service operations of a school, college, hospital, nursing home or industrial cafeteria.

The associate degree program introduces students to basic food preparation techniques while emphasizing administrative practices and procedures.

Students who wish to further their studies may enroll in the Bachelor of Science degree program in

Hotel/Institutional Management. Charles Moloney, a 1986 Johnson & Wales graduate says, "On-the-job training and Johnson & Wales' professionally equipped facilities make you much more valuable to prospective employers."

This program provides additional studies in institutional management along with commercial hotel operations. It features a Trimester long internship at Johnson & Wales Airport Center and Johnson & Wales Inn.

Students have the opportunity to participate in a Selective Career Co-op or Trimester Abroad program. Johnson & Wales can make your dreams come true.



Hats Off!
Hats off to culinary students for learning to prepare oriental style cuisine. Most students found this lab to be the most challenging.

Break Time!
During break time students used the time to socialize and use the phone. Quatizes Stone finds time to call a friend during his break.





Working Experience!
John Chaney demonstrates the culinary skills he acquired during Johnson & Wales summer session. Many students advance class levels by attending advanced classes.



Soap Time!
While taking a break Cathy Thoziarz waits to see if her favorite soap opera is on. Many students relax in the student lounge between classes.

Cooking Essentials!
Todd Hogan and Daniel McCaskill work hard in The Grill to meet the lunch deadline. The Grill offers students valuable hands-on experience.

Studying!

Eden Winkleman finds peace and quite very helpful when working on homework. Eden, a resident assistant found little time to socialize.



Pointing Out!

Jacquelyn Pentacost makes a valid point. She felt that one of the best ways to learn is through examples of others.



Your opportunities improve when you work toward a bachelor's degree.

THE GREAT ADVANTAGE!

This year, a four-year bachelor's degree program in Food Service Management was added. Many students enrolled in the new program. Food Service Management offers students hands-on training in food preparation, service and specialized courses in business management. This program is designed for the student who aspires to managerial positions, such as food and beverage director, banquet manager, or executive chef in the foodservice operation of a hotel, restaurant or other related facility.

According to senior Jacquelyn Pentacost, "It was important for me to return and get a bachelor's degree. I want to be able to excel in the industry."

In Future Years

The Charleston campus of Johnson & Wales University will implement additional bachelor's degree programs including Hospitality Management and Hotel-Restaurant/Institutional Management. All degree offerings make Johnson & Wales live up to its nickname, "The Hospitality College of the South."

Hospitality Management includes such courses as Economic Geography, Hotel Engineering, Hospitality Marketing and Dynamics of Tourism.

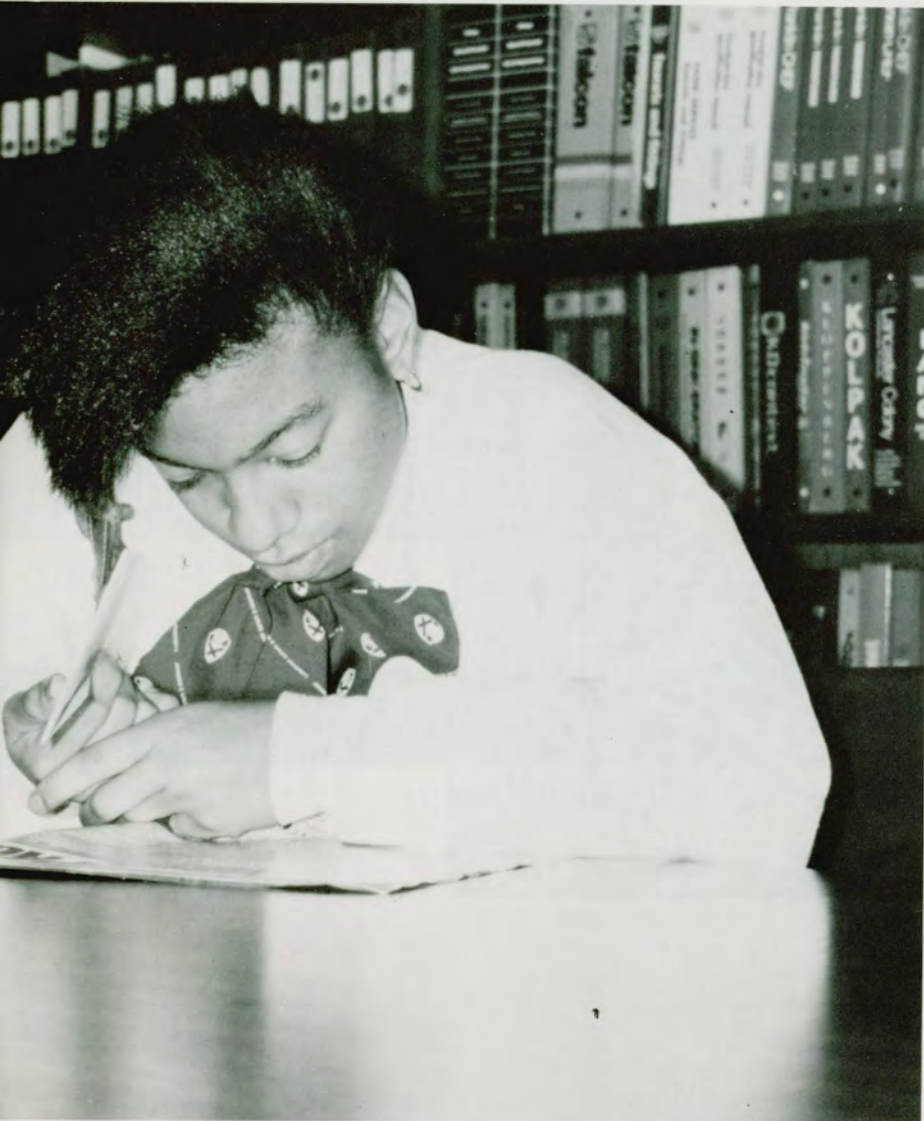
Hotel-Restaurant Institutional Management includes such courses as Labor Economics, Hotel Information Systems, Convention & Group Planning and Front Desk Operations.





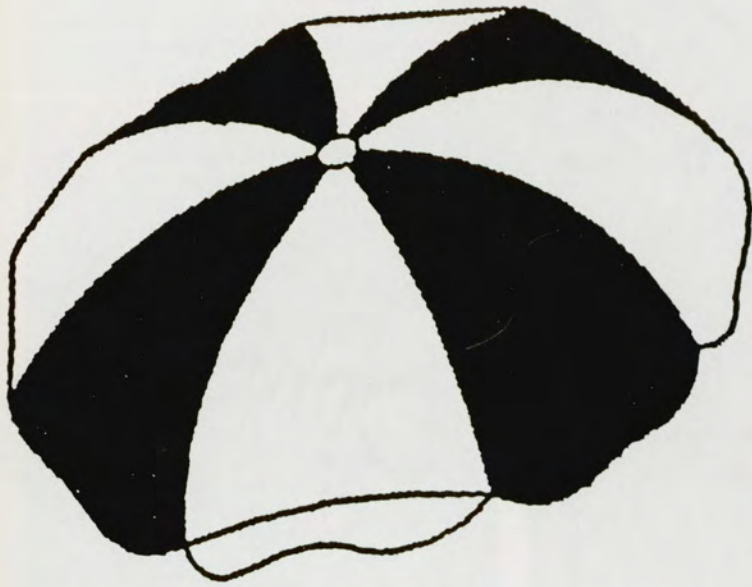
Studying!
Danny Frye studies hard to get ahead. Johnson & Wales students learn through books as well as hands-on experience.

Good Morning!
Amy Leoncavallo always enjoys her morning class, but only as long as she gets a cup of coffee. That caffeine buzz will do it!



The Right One!
Missy Smith decides that her bachelor's degree is a move in the right direction. Many students are doing the same.

Making Notes
Wonder Dawson makes notes for one of her numerous class projects. Johnson & Wales students work hard!



Making A Splash

The Splash created by many J & W events helped to make students at the Charleston campus one big happy family. J & W always made sure that the students had something special to do. The Halloween dance, Ryder Cup participation, Thanksgiving Day celebrations and a Christmas party were just a few of the events held during the year.



Brett Borden and Chris Kandies talk with Greg Gorgone, Chef/Owner of Charleston Chicken. Gorgone is also a Chef instructor at the University.



The Omar Shrine Temple was the site for the sixth annual Johnson & Wales career day. The Shrine Temple overlooks the Cooper River along the Battery.

Marion Doar poses with representatives from the Cooker corporation. Career Day offered many employment opportunities for Johnson & Wales students.



Due to the limited parking space downtown, buses transported Johnson & Wales students to and from career day. Many job opportunities for summer employment were available.



GEARED UP FOR SUCCESS



Many Johnson & Wales students participated in this year's Career Day. Students with resumes in hand, visited with the companies represented.

This year's event, boasting thirty-five participating companies, was held at the Omar Shrine Temple in downtown Charleston. Both the companies and students agreed it was a success.



*Making
A Splash*

Shawn Carrol, Gerri Ray and Jeneen Schaeffer enjoy the antics of comedian John Hopkins. This was just one of the many events included in Family Weekend.

Chris Kandies and Archie Durland pose by the Johnson Wales pumpkin display. Chris was one of the J & W students who helped prepare the Family Weekend feast.

Cyro Jones greets J & W families and students at the start of Family Weekend. Students brought their families to the University for dinner.



FAMILY

Family Weekend Is Fun For All!



Johnson & Wales first annual Family Weekend proved to be a huge success for all involved. Families went home happy!

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Louis Leichter, his girlfriend and Chef Karl Guggenmos pose rather reluctantly for the photographer. Chef Karl wore his lederhosen for the event.





Kevin Koziarz assists comedian John Hopkins with one of his stunts. Mr. Hopkins provided entertainment for families participating in Family Weekend.



Christy Smith shyly participates in one of John Hopkins comedic stunts. Christy and her family were just a few of the families who enjoyed Mr. Hopkins performance.

Kevin Brennan and friend survey the array of Family Day's culinary delights. The fare consisted of meats, cheeses, fish, and desserts.

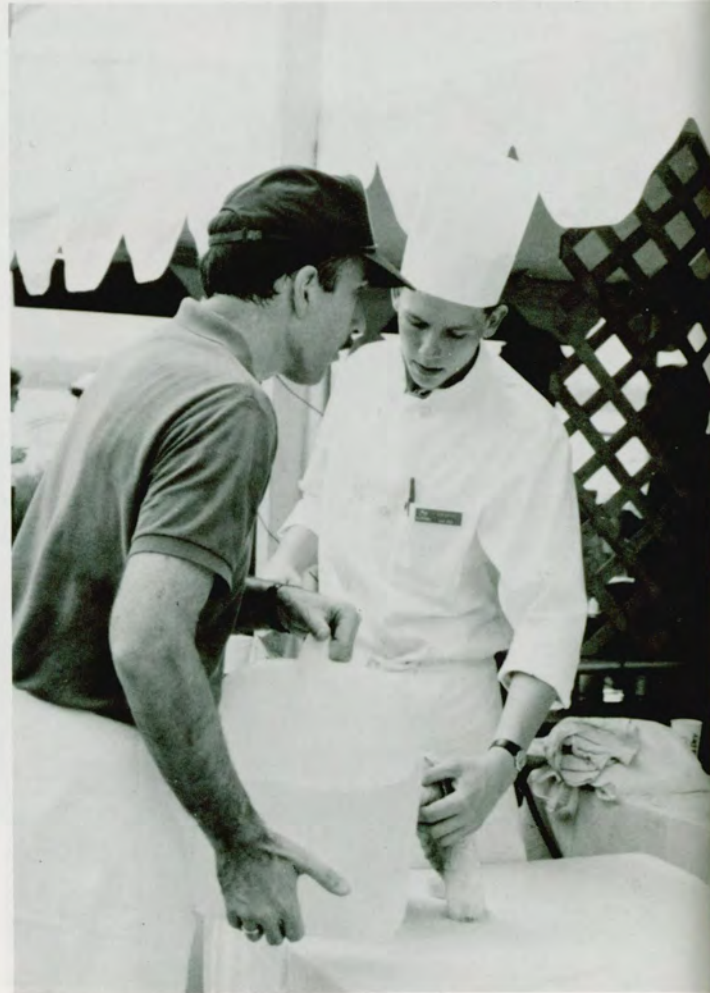
Todd Hogan and John Coady patiently wait on the bus. They were joining 48 other Johnson & Wales students on Kiawah Island to sing "Oh What A Beautiful Morning" for CBS This Morning.

Students listened to directions from the camera man. The segment of Johnson & Wales students singing "Oh What A Beautiful Morning" was run on national T.V.



Pastry Chef Armin Gronert and Rebecca Hyburger presented a marzipan demonstration for viewers at the Taste of Charleston in Brittle Bank Park.

Cleaning up after the Taste of Charleston was very hot and tiring. September 15th, the date of the 11th annual Taste of Charleston, was one of the hottest days of the year. Despite the heat, people came to the event in crowds.



GLORY DAYS

Johnson & Wales Participates In Special Events!



Lynn Bissonette and Patrick Colley demonstrated their ability to work with ice. The ice carving contest was a big attraction at the 11th annual Taste of Charleston, as were other events during the day.

Johnson & Wales University helped to make the 11th annual Taste of Charleston and the 29th Ryder Cup huge successes. Students play an important part in many Charleston events.



Mim Roney assists channel 5 in organizing students for their debut on national television. Johnson & Wales students sang the theme song for CBS This Morning on the 18th hole of Kiawah Island's new golf course.

Paul Jagielski and Victoria Romero helped serve culinary delights at the Ryder Cup. The British and US golf teams battled for the championship. The US team walked away victorious.

NIGHT & DAY

J&W Brings All Kinds Of People Together.



Many students discovered that by meeting all kinds of different people they were able to learn more about the world as a whole.



Amy Leoncavallo found time off from work and school to go to a dinner given by the Special functions team. Amy enjoyed herself during the dinner.

Matt Downs attempted to ask his friend a question before his picture was taken. Matt, like many other J& W students, does not enjoy having his picture taken unexpectedly.



When Jane moved into her apartment, she found that her roommates has already moved in. They brought many "extras" with them. Some students brought a few unusual items.





George Nunnery smiles for the camera during the Halloween Dance. A ghostly hand can be seen on the right. The photo has been analyzed and no explanation can be given.

Beth Samol works hard on school assignment. Most students have jobs as well as attend the University full time. Johnson & Wales students always work hard.



Judy Lawrence, Wendy Klotz, and Cathy Buchanan pose for the photographer. The three were taking a break from heavy duty dancing during the Halloween dance.



Mary Alice Free talks to a friend during a break between classes. Many Johnson and Wales students take advantage of free time between classes. It gives them a chance to relax.



Johnnie Woodward smiles for the camera while making delicious pasterys in a baking & pastry lab. Hopefully all Johnson & Wales students are always this happy.

Danylle Walker proves to fans that a girl can play soccer just as well as a guy. Here she attempts an off side kick to help her team win the game. Females are active participants in J & W sporting events.

Andy Kirkpatrick attempts to stop the other team from scoring a goal. Soccer is a very popular sport with Johnson & Wales students. Games are often extremely intense.



SPORTS DAY FUN AND FOOD

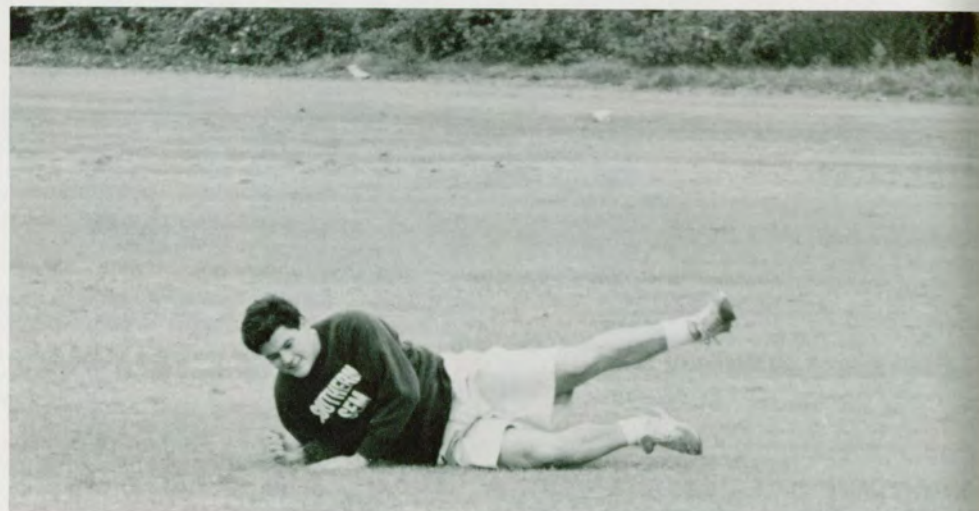
Making A Splash

Sports Day provided

quite a splash

in the minds of students.

While playing volleyball, Joe Curran finds that the ground is not a comfortable place to land. Joe was a captain for the Griffins volleyball team this year.





Jamie Casey, Jessie Tunstall, and Tom McCullough find shooting marbles pretty exciting as compared to breaking a sweat. Many students came to sports day just for the atmosphere.

Tad Worple leaps into the air to retrieve a frisbee. He was playing hard against his opponent in a frisbee competition. The frisbee contest was one of the biggest events at Sports Day.



Kelly Godfrey, Tim Corzine, and Eric Lantz find some time during Sports Day to relax and eat some lunch. Many others found the games to be too exciting to take a break from.

Rick Close found Fall Sports Day tons of fun. He concentrated hard as he threw his last horseshoe. Various events were held throughout the day. Lunch was provided along with several prizes for the competitors.

Jennifer Decker models her Halloween costume for her friends. Students who did not dress up tended to feel left out. For students that wore costumes there were many games to participate in and prizes to win.



Steve Dipola takes a break from studying to enjoy dinner at the Halloween Dance. Halloween occurred this year on the first trimester's week of finals. Students were busy with projects and tests.

Kelly Godfrey does not appreciate her picture being taken while she is in the middle of dinner. Johnson & Wales always provided some sort of meal for student events.



Chris Deles decided that the Halloween Dance was more than just a dance. A large feast was available for students as were lots of extra prizes and party favors. Everyone who participated had a very good time.



As Ghost, Goblins, Witches And Devils Danced, A Super Star Entertained The Ghouls.

WITCHES BREW

Johnson & Wales students celebrated Halloween in style. Student Activities sponsored a Halloween Dance at Middleton High School. Everyone danced and munched on Halloween goodies. Most people came in costumes. There were ghosts, goblins, witches, devils and clowns. It was even rumored that Patti La Belle made a guest appearance (or was it Matthew Sease). The Baking & Pastry Arts club decorated the Middleton High

School Gym with cobwebs, bats and orange and black crepe paper. Everyone danced to top 40 music provided by a D.J. Later in the evening there was a costume contest. The ghouls, goblins and various other Halloween haunts lined up to show off their costumes. To everyone's surprise it wasn't a ghoulish that walked away with the prize but Patti La Belle aka Matthew Sease. Students danced until dawn. A good time was had by all.



Cathy Buchanan enjoys the dinner provided by the special Functions Team. The Halloween Dance provided students a nice break from their usual Johnson & Wales routine.

Kristen Hough and Teresa Monson took time from their busy schedule to dress up in their pajamas. Many students dressed up in costumes that seemed to match their personality.



Making A Splash

The Splash that clubs made! Students felt the splash when they achieved goals for their organizations. Many hours were dedicated to the clubs. Many of the clubs held special activities throughout the year. Clubs provided students with an opportunity to meet new friends.



At the mall, DECA members Christy Smith and Matt Downs stopped in at the pet store. They quickly made friends with the employees and animals.

Jenny Jacques and Alice Heyward look at pictures for the yearbook. The yearbook staff found many pictures to use in this years yearbook.



Black Student Union members and advisor Desmond Brown discuss various issues during a meeting. This club addressed many subjects during the year.

Yearbook editor, Brian Stanley strikes a GQ pose for the camera. Brian, almost single handedly put the yearbook together.



to achieve the success each club wanted, officers found the goals they set were met by members.

HARD WORK

The Yearbook Staff, Black Student Union, and Delta Epsilon Chi are three clubs that made a difference on campus. The Yearbook Staff worked throughout the year designing layouts, taking pictures, writing copy and proofing and editing the Charlestonian. At the end of the year, as a reward for their hard work, they were treated to dinner. The Black Student Union sponsored a dinner in

honor of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. Featured guest speaker was Charleston Police Chief Reuben Greenburg. They also sponsored an african fashion show as part of Black History month. Throughout the year Delta Epsilon Chi sponsored rape awareness and prevention seminars. In November members attended a leadership conference in Boston, Massachusetts.



CA members Christy Smith and Alford LeShawn find the perfect mug for a picture.

VICA members, Becky Szabo and Adam Kaokman mug for the camera while waiting to decorate MHS for the annual Christmas dance.



Yearbook: Left to Right: Nicole Carter, Alice Heyward, Mim Runey, Jenny Jacques, Brian Stanley.



DECA: Left to Right: Steve Diapola, Christy Smith, David Batts, Doug Stewart, Matt Downs.



Black Student Union: Left to Right: Damion Thomas, Avril Marlow, David Batts, Stacey Grier, Marlana Brooks, Desmond Brown, Matthew Sease.

Stacey Grier, Matt Downs, and Valerie Pearson of SAA make exam survival kits. Parents were able to purchase these kits for their son or daughter.

Lynn Patton of VICA, takes a break from decorating the MHS gym for the Christmas dance. Many clubs donated their time to the dances.



Members of the Gourmet club discuss techniques for mixing chocolate. Victoria Romero, assistant faculty advisor, helps make the club successful.

Brad Czajaka, of the Gourmet club, cuts out gingerbread for gingerbread houses. Many students found out that they could be creative in this club.



Going to conferences and competing with other universities made the clubs head in the right direction.

Winning

Clubs at Johnson & Wales University are a very important part of student activities. The Student Alumni Association, Gourmet Club, and VICA are three clubs that students are actively involved in. Each club sponsored numerous activities throughout the year.

The Student Alumni Association raffled off a parking space, raised funds through a phone-auction and sent its

members to a district convention in Harrisburg, VA. The Gourmet clubs sponsored such events as dinner aboard the USS Nicholson, luncheon for the Citadel's Ladies Association, pumpkin carving contest, a coffee workshop, and a plate painting workshop. VICA supplied decorations for the Christmas dance, raised funds by selling candy bars and several other events.



Frank Hagan, Public relations representative for SAA, displays a water bottle. SAA sold these bottles as part of a fund raiser.

Deborah Kallay and Bethany Lent catch a wave in the Career Development/Alumni Relations office. During the winter we are away from these things.



Student Alumni Affairs:
Front Row: Cathy Buchanan, Jaqueline Pentecost, Carla Green, Frank Hagan, Matt Downs. Back Row: Chris Deles, Mary Golden, Mary Alice Free, Denise Elliott, Stacey Grier, Steve Dipaola, Matthew Sease.



Gourmet Club:
Left to Right: Victoria Romero, Chris Purdy, Francis Pietemella, Diana Urick, Mark Morton, David Emeler, Todd Ramella, Ammy Spirdiliozzi, Mark Chatzky, Bumedete Madden, Ester Bennette, Karl Hoffman, Ken Ehrich, Todd Hogan.



VICA
Left to Right: Wendy Klotz, Chris Purdy, Doug Miller, Michael Westbrook. Back Row: Judy Lawrence, Norman Chase.

Continuing Education At Johnson & Wales Gives The Chance To Have A Career Change.

BALANCING ACT

Through Continuing Education those who worked fulltime are able to pursue a degree by taking classes during the evenings and on weekends. CE students come from varied backgrounds. Some are working in the foodservice industry or in the military foodservice. Others are employed in another field and are working toward a career change into the foodservice industry. Most CE's juggle work,

school, and family responsibilities as they seek to advance through Johnson & Wales. Associate degrees are offered in Culinary Arts and Food & Beverage Management. Like day school students, CE students enjoy the benefits of small classes, individual attention and extensive hands-on-training. They follow the same class schedule the day students follow.



Roland Tibetts, a CE culinary arts major, sets up for tableservice. Continuing Education students participate in the same activities as the regular day students.

Michael Koons, chef instructor by day, CE student by night, assists fellow CE student Nathan Brown. CE students hold a regular job during the day and go to school in the evenings and on weekends.





Ed Keiling shows Ed Schlam some fancy napkin folding tricks. As always, Mr. Keiling is willing to lend a helping hand to all Johnson & Wales students, including CE students.



Willa Shaw cleans up after lab classes. Lab classes provided hands-on experience for CE students. Students are able to get a feel for real world operations.



Elaine Smalls and Ann Nault work hard in the storeroom. In the storeroom students learn about such things as inventory control, cost control, and storage of products.



JOHNSON & WALES
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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

To the Class of 1992...

C O N G R A T U L A T I O N S to the 1992 graduates of Johnson & Wales University at Charleston -- the Hospitality College of the South!

It is with great pride that I have watched the growth of the Charleston Campus from a small culinary program in 1984 to a branch campus with close to 800 students from 35 states and 7 countries. Today, our student body in Charleston is as large as some entire colleges! The addition of baccalaureate degrees as well as additional associate degree offerings has attracted more and more students to your campus and in doing so has broadened your opportunities and the interests.

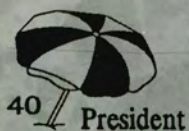
What really excites me about Charleston students, however, is the **SPIRIT** and **FRIENDSHIP** that you have developed. As a former coach and student activities director ... as well as a classroom teacher ... I have watched with great interest the growth of your extracurricular programs, of your clubs and sports teams. You have created a campus community that has learned how to work together and play together, giving you the chance to develop your leadership and teamwork skills.

I urge you to take the lessons that you have learned at Johnson & Wales -- both in and out of the classroom -- and apply these lessons to your careers. Employers look for enthusiastic men and women who can work together and can lead each other with a caring, positive attitude. Keep this in mind and I know that you will find personal and professional success throughout your lives!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "John A. Yena".

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Dear Student:

This academic year is one that you will remember for its exciting growth and activity. I applaud you for your work in helping to make your University so successful.

The expansion plans instituted over this year exceeded our most optimistic predictions. We now boast a current enrollment of over 800 students from 35 states and 7 foreign countries. This increase is due, in part, to the addition of 3 baccalaureate programs at the Charleston campus and an ever increasing solid reputation.

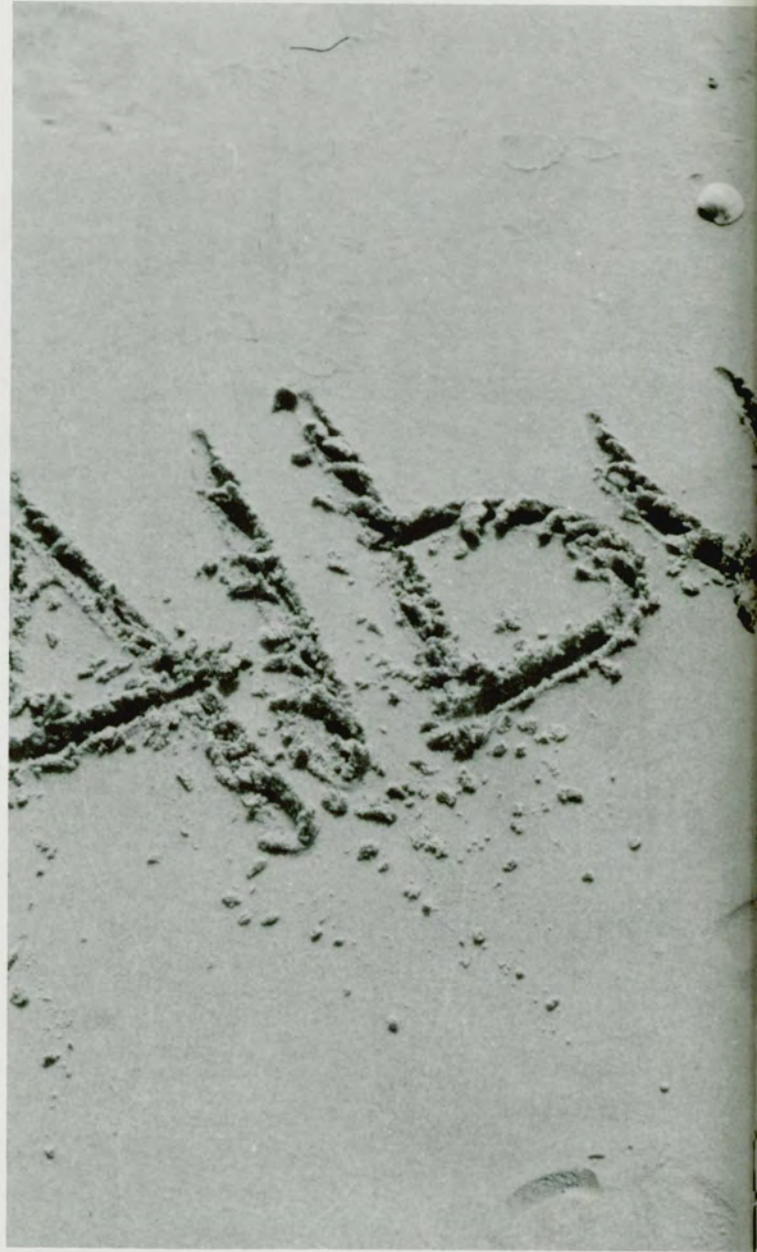
The rise in enrollment has been combined with a dramatic growth in the size of our facilities, the number of faculty and staff serving you and a phenomenal flourishing of student clubs, organizations and sports programs. A student housing program that originally housed a small number of students now has over 400 students living in off-campus apartment-style residence halls.

Your yearbook, the Charlestonian, captures some of these changes and developments taking place both around you and within yourself. I hope that you will reflect upon your time spent on this campus with great pride.

Sincerely,

Paul Wm. Conco, C.C.E., C.F.E.
Executive Director







Making A Splash

The Splash that students leave with make each individual person stand out. By completing tasks requested by instructors, administrators, and faculty, students realized that it takes a lot to present themselves as future professionals.



MOLDING THE FUTURE

Aaron Bruck thinks of what classes he has left for the day. Students class schedules are set up through the registrars office.

Molding the future of the hospitality industry gives J & W students a chance to use their creativity. Avril Marlow, Ed Langham, and Stacey Grier find this an exciting choice.



Alisha Abbs



J. Patrick Adams



Samantha Adams



Amy Alexander



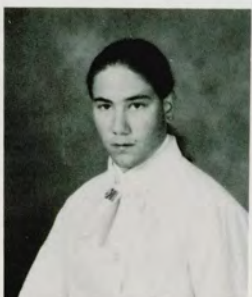
Paul Allen



Joe Alvis



Randall Andrews



Donald Arasimowicz



Bif Armentrout



John Aycock



Andrea Barkley



David Batts



Scott Belgard



Criag Benson



Lynn Bissonnette



Hiro Bizyak



Chad Blackwelder



Leith Bodin



Bill Boehnlien



Demond Bond



Britt Borden



Anne Braddock



Tim Brockway



Brian Broxson



Mark Brennan



Marlena Brooks



Curtis Bryant



Cathy Buchanan



Michael Bullard Jr.



Darla Bundschuh



Bill Buntin



Andrew Cagle



Jassen Campbell



Tom Carle



J. Paul Carter



Jaimie Casey



Aron Cegielski



Daniel Chanin



Norman Chase



Stefan Chastain



Marc Chatzky



Hien Cheng



Counts Childers



Sheldon China



Soren Christensen



Jeff Glover



Allen Cohen



Chris Cole



Patrick Colley



Amano Collins



Patrick Collins



Nereida
Concepcion



Tim Connaughton



David Cooper



Lori Copper



Tim Corzine



Arthur Cox



Iris Crawley



John Crowe



James Crumbley



Anna Crutchley



Morgan Crytser



Kerri Davies



Scott Davis



Wonderland
Dawson



Charles Deal



Tom Dearth



Todd DeBellis



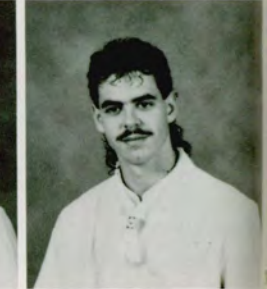
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Chris Deles



David Van
Deventer

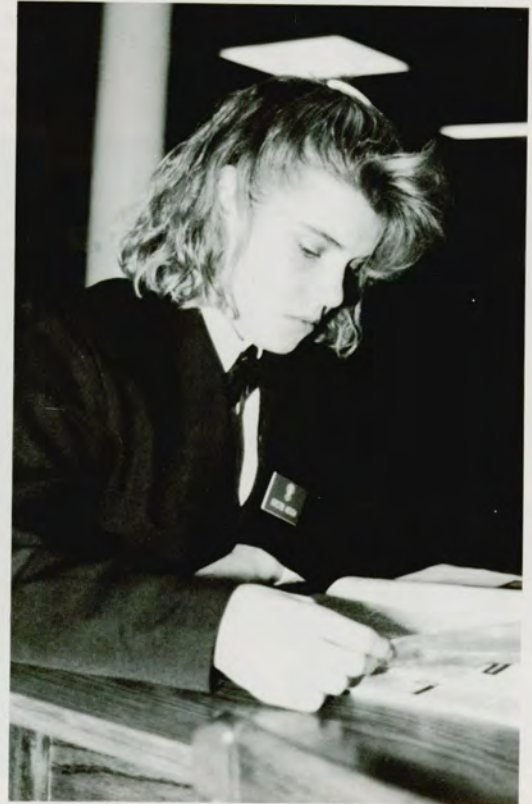


Nick DeVita

RESOURCE CENTER ADVANTAGES



While taking a break from studying, Jamie Casey poses for the camera in her dorm room. Upperclassmen were placed at Village Square apartments this year to accomodate all students.



The J & W Resource Center is one of the largest hospitality resource centers in the south. Kristin Hough takes advantage of its many resources.



Eric DeWall



Keith Diamond



Jonathan Diech



Kris Dietrick



Steve DiPaola



Greg Donley



Mike Doppke



Matt Downs



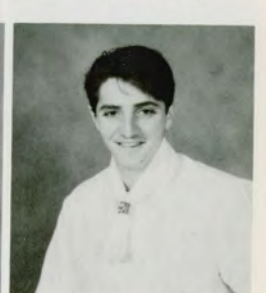
Erich Dreier



Michael Dushane



Caroline Edenfield



Ken Ehrlich

MAKING OUR WAY TO THE TOP

With graduation drawing close, students found themselves not only busy with classes, but with their job search. Carla Green looks in the newspaper in the search of a job.

The University puts out many different publications. Often times pictures are needed to accompany a booklet, flyer, or catalog. With the help of a professional photographer, pictures like this one of Jovi Smith are used for University publications.



John Eichelberger



J.P. Ellenberger



Denise Elliot



Cary Ernst



Gregory Featherstone



Douglas Feinsinger



Jack Feiter



John Fertitta



Robert Fitzgerald



Jody Flowers



Page Fluharty



Christine Foggo



Kevin Fox



Scott Frechette



Timothy Freeman



Mimi Funderburke



Eric Gantner



Edward Garces



Daniel Garrow



Jonathon Gehrits



Clark Gentry



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Mary Golden



Marshall Goldstein



Dorothy Gordon



Jeff Gordon



Ray Gow



William Graham



Carla Green



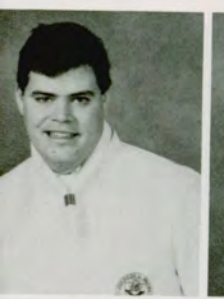
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Mike Green



Stacy Grier



John Grimes



Candy Hamilton



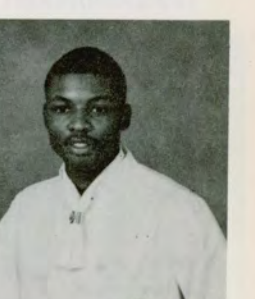
Louis Harper



Lee Hartman



Elvin Haynes



Eric Henderson



Billy Hicks



Celeste Hills



Stephanie
Hoshower



Kristin Hough



Joshanna Howard



J.D. Hurtt



Rebecca Hyberger



Amy Hoffman



Karl Hoffman



Lawson Grubbs



Irene Guarderas



Frank Hagen



John Hagopian



Kathy Hamerick



Cynthia Hairston



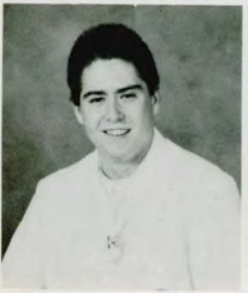
Dedie Hamby



Stanley Hampton



Brett Handegan



Tim Hanrahan



Robby Hooker



Eric Henderson



Craig Halfman



Anthony Iannone



Greg Iglesias



Paul Jagielski



Jim Jeffers



Amy Johson



Joey Johnson



Adam Kaofman



Gary Kansky

BEGINNING THE END TOGETHER



Mark Wargo finds something to smile about during class. Academic classes were not always work. Often they combined the elements of fun and learning.



Adam Fleenor shows true school spirit. He volunteered to help clean up the Johnson & Wales campus on his day off. Many students gave their time to help in various ways.



Thad Kearns



Edward Keiper



Allison Keith



Danny Kendall



Walter Kent



John Kessler



Timothy Kidwell



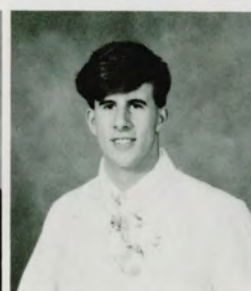
Clint Killion



Timia King



Todd King



Andy Kirkpatrick



Shawanda Kirkpatrick

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Frank Taylor, college workstudy coordinator is caught in the act! Frank is in charge of coordinating the departmental need for workstudys. Workstudys are a very important part of Johnson & Wales.

Stephanie Yarborough, a Baking & Pastry major, poses with goodies made by baking & pastry students. Much of the food produced in the culinary arts classes was donated to various organizations and events.



Wendy Klotz



Keith Knoll



Chris Lafaurie



Ed Langham



John Langley



Eric Lantz



Mike Lause



Judy Lawrence



Jason Layden



Michael Lee



Terry Lehner



Jon Leithe



Amy Leoncavallo

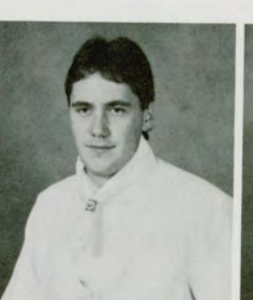
Wendy Liberman

Tania Lui

Mari Lynn
Lippincott

Dionna Long

Jeff Lookabill



Ryan Loosle

Bill McCulley

Charles McDaniel

Thomas McDaniel

Jeff McKenna

Tim McLaughlin



Adrian Mabon

Michael Maddox

Mike Maloney

Dan Marinkovich

Avril Marlow

Marvin Martin



Kay Mateer

Mike Maucher

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Brian Murray



Mary Jo Murrill



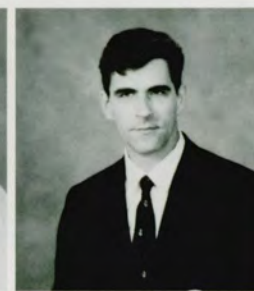
George Nunnery



Shannon Nylander



Kenny Oberreit



David Overland



David Pable



Gloria Pace



Wayne Palmer



Jovi Smith-Palogan



Michael Parks



Lynn Patton



Stephan Pearson



Valerie Pearson



Greg Pendleton



Jacquelyn
Pentecost



Aaron Peterson



Brent Petterson



Matthew Pickering



Francis Pietemella



Mike Pope



Henry Prah



Chris Purdy



Georgee
Rabinowitz



Chris Rainwater



Marty Ramsey



David Rapoport



Joey Rast



Lynn Rawlings



Terry Reed



Pierre Renault

WEEKENDS ARE FOR US



Chris Purdy relaxes with his friends during the weekend. The weekends provide Johnson & Wales students with a much needed break from class and a chance to socialize with classmates.



Stephanie Hoshower demonstrates the skills she learned in mixology class. Mixology class was a popular class for culinary students.



Brian Ringsdorf



Tracey Roberts



Michael Rogers



Mark Rosenburg



Adam Roth



Randy Roth



Kirk Rothhar



Travis Rowe



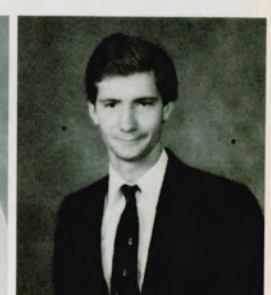
Todd Roy



Beth Samol



David Sanchez



Brian Sanders

TELL IT LIKE IT IS

Finding time to socialize at dances and parties was always fun. Candy Young finds the fall dance to be more exciting than most expected. Student activities spent hours planning many school dances.

Student David Taylor, found that the copier came in very handy for working on numerous projects. Many projects were required in order to receive an associates degree.



Inez De Los Santos



Stephen Sauage



Michael Savoie



John Schaefer



Dan Schaufel



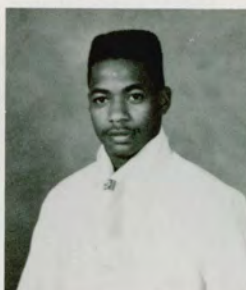
Renee Scherrer



Tim Scott



Mathew Sease



Derick Seaward



Anthony Seawell



Ron Sheets



Michelle Sheffield



Bobby Shuler

Ann Marie Silver

Steven Sindell

Parke Skelton

Christy Smith

Jason Smith



Jessie Smith

Missy Smith

Staci Smith

Chris Snider

Craig Snyder

Amy Sowder



Herbert Sowell

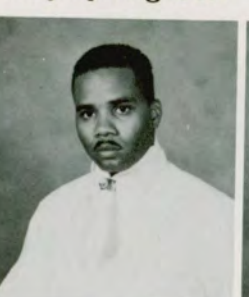
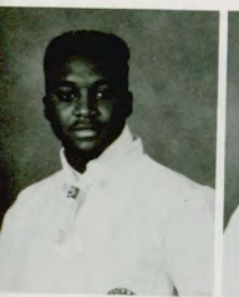
Troy Spencer

Amy Spirdigliozzi

Brian Stanley

Pete Stephen

Chris Stokes



Quatizes Stone

Andrew Stoner

Troy K. Stovall

Frank Strauss

Jacquie Sulton

Gary Sylvester



Jerry Talberg

David Taylor

Frank Taylor

Paul Taylor

Pat Taylor

Lawrence Terrell



Pat Thiede



Crystal Thomas



Roy Thombs



Leslie Anne
Thurston



David Tomillon



James Towne



Denny Trantham



Donald Tubbs



James Tucker



Jessie Tunstall



Diana Urick



Pete Uria



Valerie Vetro



Mark Velutini



Christopher Villa



Heather Vipperman



Katherine Vitale



Danyale Walker



Kevin Walker



Lane Walker



Barri Ann Ward



Kimberly Ward



Mark Wargo



Carl Weimann



Bobby Weir



Isaac West



Jamie West



Jeff White



Jeff White



Tim White



CAUGHT IN THE ACT

Cathy Buchanan is surprised by the photographer. The yearbook staff was always on the look out for a photo opportunity.



Robin Wilkins



David Williams



Zimais Williams



Jonathan Wilson



Allen Windas



Eden Winkelmann



David Wood



William Woods



Wendy Wooten



Donovan Wulf



Alicia Yarbrough



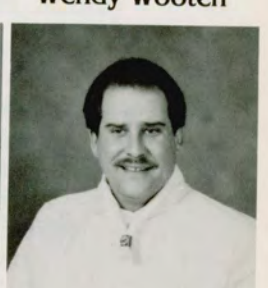
Stephanie Yarborough



John Yates



Richard Yokeley



Shawn Young

DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH!



For Matt Edwards being first in line made the day go much quicker. Most students spent most of the day here waiting to complete each step.



Not everyone was as happy as Heather Deakins while in the line at the book store. Some student encountered problems.

AbdulAkbar, Samia
Acord, Kirsten
Agard, Lucas
Alexander, Elke
Aman, William
Anako, Steve



Anderson, Jessica
Antley, Melissa
Armitage, Luke
Armstrong, Eric
Armstrong, La Donna
Arnold, James



Atz, Andrew
Atsse, David
Baggett, Jeff
Bailey, Tudor
Beal, Dana
Becerra, Terri





Bell, Shawn
Belles, Jeff
Bennett, Esther
Benson, Catherine
Benson, Craig
Black, Andre



Blair, Regina
Bodden, Andrew
Bohler, Christopher
Boling, Shelly
Borden, Brett
Borek, Deann



Bradshaw, Chris
Bramblett, Jason
Brennan, Kevin
Brewer, Shawn
Briggs, Elizabeth
Brooks, Chuck



Brooks, Philip
Brown, Karry
Browning, Polly
Brunson, Ernest
Bryant, James
Bullman, Jason



Butler, Thomas
Butterfield, Coreene
Butterworth, Jessica
Caccamise, Rebecca
Callaway, Jan Holly
Calteaux, Wende



Carmigiano, Anthony
Camey, John
Carroll, Shawn
Carter, Lisa
Chancellor, Jeremy
Chapman, Aubray



Chatman, Jermaine
Cherry, Deborah
Churchill, Robert
Click, James
Close, Frederik
Coe, David

Cohen, Neil
Colbert, Antonio
Coles, Andrew
Collins, Lamont
Combs, Chad
Cooper, Craig



Cooper, Jeffrey
Copsis, Maria
Cowan, Linwood
Cowell, Jeremy
Cummingham, Danny
Danenberg, Michael



Darabcsek, Patrick
Davis, Aaron
Davis, Darnell
Davis, Neil
Deakins, Heather
Deal, Brian



Decker, Jennifer
Degner, Helen
DeNeane, Curtis
Dennis, Aubrey
De Shong, Ellen
Di Cesaro, Chandler



Dickson, Sundy
Doke, William
Dolak, Laurinda
Drake, Donald
Dreesen, Angela
Dukes, James



Dvorscak, Jason
Edwards, Matt
Ellis, Cassundra
Emerson, Chris
Emler, Robert
Endress, Richard



England, Frank
Escheu, Teresa
Essex, Chad
Fabricant, Michael
Faust, Michael
Felsner, Darrin



DID YOU SEE THAT?



Shannon Raney exercises in the new student activities room. Other new games and equipment was purchased.

Jason Bullman did not find the photographer funny on his first day. Moving into a new environment was a experience.



Fisher, Randal
 Flinn, Thomas
 Foster, Michael
 Frazier, Cedric
 Gadson, Solomon
 Gaitanoglou, Pete

Garde, Jeffrey
 Gardetz, Jan
 Garten, Michael
 Gerson, Holli
 Gilbert, D. Scott
 Gilchrist, Katrina

Glover, John
 Gowett, Robert
 Green, Kenneth
 Green, Patrick
 Grooms, Clarence
 Gunn, John

YOU GOT THE RIGHT ONE



Kerry Sweeny and Russ Bond have a chat while taking a break from doing laundry. Many students quickly learned that Mom was not around.

Chris Villa takes time out from his day to use the phone. The pay-phones always stay very busy during the year. Many students spend as many hours on the phone as they do in class.



Haddow, Troy
Hagin, Trevor
Hall, Robert
Hamlette, Toni
Hamrick, Christy
Hare, Sean



Harkins, Neil
Harrington, Sage
Harris, Barron
Harris, Scotty
Hart, Carrie
Hawes, Melissa



Hayes, Frances
Haynes, William
Hegan, Hillary
Hehre, Edward
Hendricks, Christopher
Henry, Michael





Herman, Darren
 Heugel, Heidi
 Hickman, Michael
 Hicks, Eric
 Hill, Brian
 Hindman, Bridget



Hinson, Homer
 House, Leslie
 Howson, Samantha
 Hudson, Joe
 Hufnagle, Meghan
 Hughes, Derrick



Hyland, Terri
 Hynd, Eric
 Inman, Kevin
 Itenson, Gary
 Ivey, Jeffrey
 Jacques, Jenny



Jenkins, Jennifer
 Johnson, Frances
 Johnson, Trevor
 Jones, Cyro
 Jung, Cliff
 Kapur, Alan



Keller, Sam
 Kennedy, Chris
 Keravouri, Andrew
 Kernig, William
 Khoury, David
 King, Rodney



Knically, Howard
 Kolleda, John
 Komegay, Donald
 Koziarz, Katherine
 Krebs, Brian
 Kruegar, Nicholas



Lancaster, Melanie
 Larkin, Dan
 Laudun, George
 Law, Amy
 Lawrence, Susan
 Lazar, Adam



Leach, Joyce
 Lewandowski, Beth
 Lewis, Venus
 Lincoln, Kevin
 Linder, David
 Lominac, Rick



Loosvelt, R. Adam
 Lose, Steve
 Lotz, Michael
 Lowman, Lance
 Luc, John
 Luhman, Bonnie



Lundy, Michele
 Lyons, Donald
 Mabey, Kristen
 MacLarty, Carlene
 Madden, Bernadette
 Malcolm, Kelly



Marshall, Alandus
 Martell, Rosalind
 Martin, Thomas
 Masino, Joseph
 Massom, Jeffrey
 Matis, Brian



Matteson, Jennifer
 McAlister, Brandon
 McCaskill, Daniel
 McCauley, Andrew
 McGrath, Shannon
 McIntyre, Ryan



McIver, Malkia
 McLauren, James
 McNeil, Jason
 Mereday, Charles
 Messenger, Nicole
 Miller, Darrell



Miller, David
 Miller, J. Douglas
 Miller, Terry
 Mitrovich, Mark
 Monson, Teresa
 Morgan, Evan



HOW ABOUT THAT?



Angela Dreesen discusses her class schedule with the registrars office along with many other freshman.

Michael Dandnberg and Michael Faust patiently wait for orientation to begin. The two became friends.



Morris, Marvin
Mruczek, Kellyann
Muncy, Thomas
Munroe, Philip
Mustin, Diana
Nault, Ann

Nelson, Caroline
Noel, George
Nowak, Pete
O'Braden, Kim
O'Brien, Shaemus
Olson, John

O'Moore, Anne
O'Neil, Margaret
Owens, Dawn
Pacelli, Susanne
Paraham, Kermit
Pascale, David

THE RIGHT CHOICE



In the bookstore Jeff Garde tries to locate his size. Uniforms are a major part of Johnson and Wales at Charleston.



David Elmer looks for the correct uniform. Not wearing your uniform can cause you to be removed from class.

Passarini, Joseph
Patti, James
Payne, Howard
Payne, Michael
Pendley, Julia
Perry, Reginald



Phelps, Nicholas
Philp, Denise
Posey, Aleascia
Poulas, John
Prince, William
Pritchard, Dawn



Purgason, Andrea
Quantz, Susannah
Quinlan, Shane
Ramella, Todd
Raney, Shannon
Rawlings, Alicia





Ray, Gerri
Reed, Chad
Riera, Kevin
Ritenour, Kristen
Roberts, Wendy
Robinson, Cynthia



Robinson, Felicia
Roop, Holly
Roscher, Stacy
Rosenberg, Kenneth
Rosenthal, Stacy
Ross, Hollie



Rotenizer, Anthony
Sanderson, Andrea
Sanford, Miesha
Sanger, Crystal
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Schaeffer, Jenee



Scurry, Frances
Seker, Esen
Sheppard, Damon
Sherratt, Lisa
Short, Robert
Shubick, John



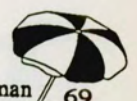
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Smith, Jason
Smith, Melissa
Smith, Tracey
Sowell, Jason



Sprinkle, Varonnica
Stames, Holli
Stegall, Charles
Stehman, Scot
Stek, Daniel
Stephens, Matthew



Stock, Kyler
Street, Eric
Strickland, Chad
Stupnicki, Mark
Szabo, Rebecca
Tacker, Jonathan



Tatkovsky, Timothy
 Taylor, Helen
 Teaman, Scott
 Terrell, Craig
 Thomas, Jane
 Thomas, Ufundi



Thomasson, David
 Thoren, Mark
 Thorn, Kim
 Timothy, Robert
 Tomlin, Christopher
 Tunstall, Douglas



Turner, Robert
 Urech, Joshua
 Vahey, Matthew
 VanBuren, Shawn
 Vance, Charles
 Vandiver, Ross



Varner, David
 Vilar, Edward
 Wade, Brian
 Wagner, Mark
 Wallace, James
 Wallace, Vincent



Waller, Allen
 Walton, Bradley
 Warhaftig, Michelle
 Washinski, Timothy
 Watkins, Angelique
 Weber, Kim



Whipple, Joseph
 White, Jason
 White, Katherine
 Whitfield, Falecia
 Williams, Mark
 Wilson, Mark



Winn, O'Neal
 Wittman, Glenn
 Wohlman, Gabrielle
 Womble, Eric
 Wood, Misty
 Woods, Gregg



DECEMBER ENTERINGS



Melanie Lancaster looks satisfied with the lunch that was served at orientation. Lunch was prepared to make sure that everyone had enough energy during orientation.

Brian Hill participates in one of orientation's many games. Orientation allowed students the chance to relax with new friends. Many found this time a step in the right direction.



Wright, Sterling
Yearout, Linda
Ziemba, Jill
Alford, LeShawn
Anderson, Garland
Archacki, Brian

Baker, Nathaniel
Bass, Lori
Booth, Shelvie
Bowling, Joseph
Buxton, Louise
Chapman, Debra

Collins, Jamie
Corley, Clifton
Corchiarino, Corrie
Crawford, Michael
Czajka, Bradley
Drew, Matthew

Evans, Christopher
 Fickle, Mark
 Hilliard, Jerry
 Hodgdon, Benjamin
 Huber, Shannon
 Kelley, Barri



King, John
 Kolleda, Paul
 Kunze, Kara
 Lack, Karl
 Lambert, Richard
 Langley, Matthew



Livermore, Patrica
 Lawrence, Lucinda
 Loparo, Jon
 McClennon, Chris
 McNamara, Patrick
 Marenic, Stephen



Medill, Julie
 Murphy, Kenneth
 Ness, Brian
 Pelzer, Melvin
 Price, Timothy
 Priest, Marcus



Rollins, Michael
 Root, Christopher
 Ross, Timothy
 Sable, Harris
 Samo, Gene
 Schalm, Edwin



Schatenbrand, Dave
 Scro, Tracy
 Shaw, Willa
 Sheets, James
 Smalls, Elaine
 Sonson, Edwin



Stahlman, Daniel
 Steiner, Margaret
 Tank, Garrett
 Tibbetts, Roland
 Turner, Scott
 Weber, Michael



In Memory of:

Brian Gambone May 5, 1991

Brett Yeager July 17, 1991

Faculty,
Staff,
Instructors

Combined, there are over 100 staff and faculty members. Together they form the backbone of Johnson & Wales University at Charleston. This is what makes the University a success.



Abel, Lisa
Anhalt, Dawna
Anhalt, Walter
Askins, Edith
Benton, Alicia

Boggs, Jim
Bradham, Bob
Brown, Jeff
Burge, Carol
Busch, George

Bush, George
Byrne, Larry
Carter, John
Chokloikaew, Lee
Coady, John

Collins, Carol
Conco, Diana
Conco, Paul
Crossman, Mona
Doar, J. Marion





Durland, Lou
Edgerton, Joan
Fowler, Marcy
Fondville, Tony
Godfrey, Gwendolyn



Graham, Mary Sue
Gronert, Armin
Grove, Joyce
Guggenmos, Karl
Hambidge, Ann



Haslam, Laura
Hawkins, Kathy
Hendrickson, David
Heyward, Alice
Hicks, Bill



Hogan, Todd
Hooper, Ray
Horvath, Richard
Hovis, Mary
Howell, Ada



Hoxie, Andrew
Hudson, Lyla
Hunter, Robert
Hutto, Marie
Kallay, Deborah



Kandies, Chris
Kiehling, Edward
Koons, Michael
Lehman, Peter
Leicter, Louis

Lent, Bethany
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Massenet, Marcel
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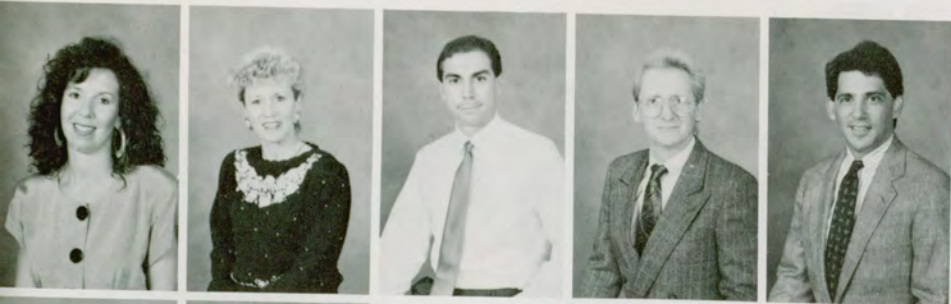
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 Porcher, Shelia

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 Raschid, Andrew
 Richardson, Anne
 Royall, William
 Runey, Mim

Shultz, Frank
 Smith, Janedoris
 Smith, June
 Smurro, Victor
 Sparks, Donald

Stellefson, Eileen
 Stevens, Jerry
 Stewart, Charles
 Such, Kelli
 Such, Rosie





Surrette, Linda
Tanner, Lynda
Walter, Dan
Weber, Bill
Ziff, Loren



Wigley, Susan
Wilroy, Ed



The Chance To Learn From Students.

Instructors are able to learn from students through their ideas of future trends in the industry. The students are given the chance to create projects that will run their future operations.



Academic instructors, Desmond Brown, Doug Stewart, Andrew Raschid, Susan Wigley, Armin Gronert, and David Hendricksen pose for the camera.



Chef instructors, Steve Nogle, Gina Migliori, Louis Leichter, Susan Wigley, Jeff Brown, Kathy Hawkins, David Hendricksen, Dan Polasek and George Busch.



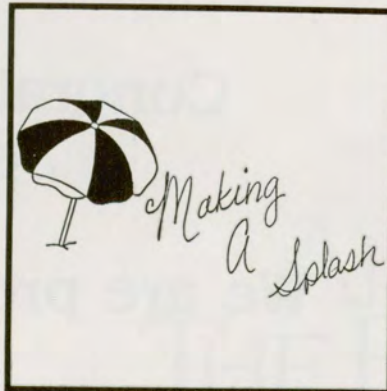
Gwen Godfrey takes time out of her busy day to have a picture taken. Its been rumored that Gwen is the Johnson & Wales guardian angel.

Financial Planning Manager, Barbie Cooper is an important asset to Johnson & Wales. Without her dedication and hardwork, many students would not be here.



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Faculty and staff committed many hours to students. This year 25 new instructors were hired.



Mo Moshtaghi, an academic instructor was just one of the many new hires at Johnson & Wales University.

Administrative assistant Susan Juarzel is noted for her pleasant demeanor. She has a smile for everyone, not just the photographer.



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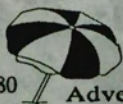
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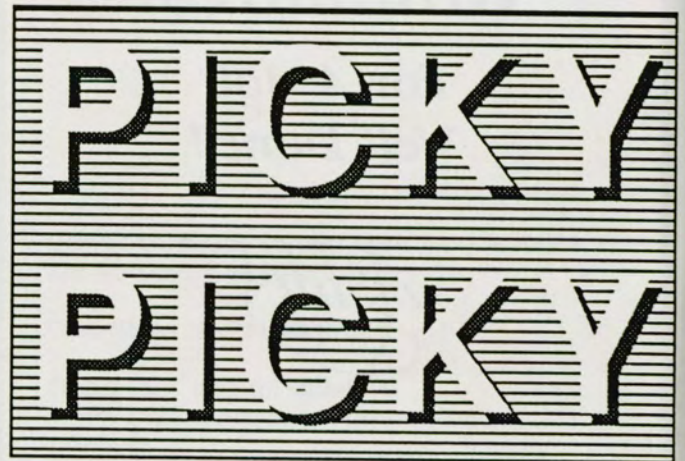
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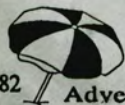
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Norman Chase of VICA decorates the MHS gym for the Christmas dance. Norman, along with other VICA members spent long hours planning.



Hospitality instructor Desmond Brown, assists the Black Student Union in the culinary lab. He was helping prepare dinner for a function.



Charleston Chief of Police, Rueben Greenberg, Emilie Marchant, and Paul Conco pose for a picture during the BSU sponsored Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration.



Pete Uriia waits outside the MHS gym. He and other VICA members discuss decorating strategies for the Johnson & Wales Christmas dance.



SPECIAL EVENTS



Throughout the year, Student Activities sponsored numerous events. Many Johnson & Wales clubs took part in organizing various events. The clubs supplied decorations and prizes. Often the Special Functions Team prepared dinner for the event.



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A Splash*

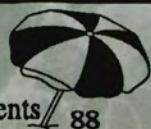




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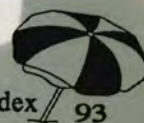
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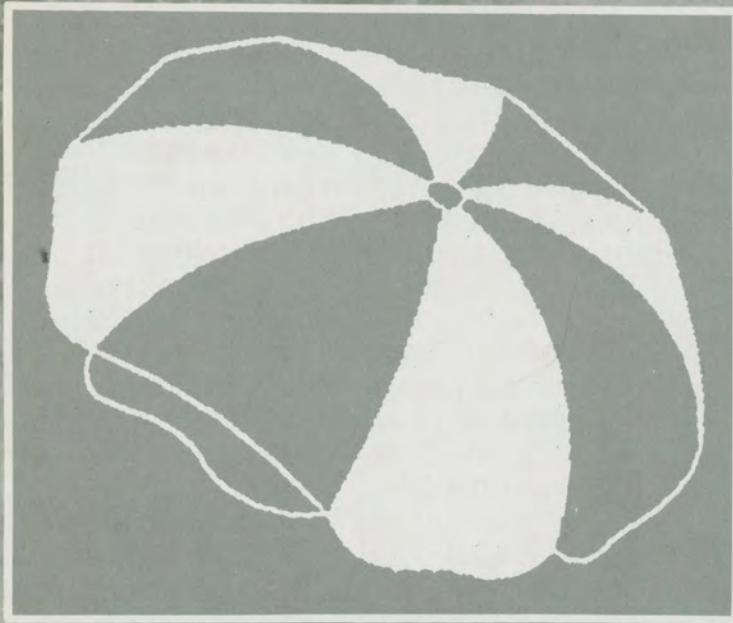
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Brian Stanley and Valerie Vitro give each other a hug.
Andrew Raschid, Marion Doar, and Armin Gronert pose for the camera during orientation.
Marcy Fowler takes a break in the grill for his picture to be taken.

What A Splash We've Made



Brian Ringsdorff and Denise Elliott mug for the camera.
Kevin Williams checks a recipe to make sure he got it right.

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