The Christmas Spectacular

by Sue Taylor

It was a show that made Rudolph glow from head to toe. The 6th annual Winthrop Christmas Program heralded in the Yuletide season December 7, in Byrnes Auditorium. The Winthrop College and Rock Hill community turned out in full regalia to enjoy the largest and Best Christmas Show Yet! " Roasting combined forces of some 200 students, faculty, bell ringers, brass quartet, woodwind, an organ, a dance theatre, and other groups, the band group, stylishly dressed and dandily adorned a packed house in the name of spirit; Christmas spirit that is.

The night of the joyous season from the 30 foot glistening tree in the lobby to the pro-show brass quartet, garbed in lords a-leaping attire, to the looks of anticipation on the faces of young and old alike leather bound volume that rests on my茶几, just one flip of the pages and I can check your good/bad ratings since her heart is sometimes makes for some very interesting reading. Ho, ho. His huge słowisian vugs like an electric massaging water bed when he laughs so robustly.

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"Ho, ho. He bellows, wipping a tears from his eyes. "By the first of December, I have kids everywhere cleaning up their act, their room, even their dog if they happen to have one. That, my boy, is power. Do you realize that I possess more power than Henry Kissngter. It boogies the mind. And about Dickie Nixon, Tsk, tsk, he could hide those tapes from congress, but he couldn't hide them from the all-seeing gift giver. He really paid for it that Christmas."

"You mean you didn't leave him anything for Christmas the year that happened?"

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The jovial fellow explained, laying a finger side of his nose and rising mysteriously above the chair.

"Yes, I can see where you might have been upset. Mr. Claus."

"Please, call me Santa. You're still a kid in my book."

Adorn a mass congregational cast, the performers made their grand entrance down the side lanes through a huge snow-covered central stage. Opening the show was the performance of the highly professional Winthrop Chorus dressed in black tux and blue backless, flowy material long gowns. Following the traditional activity sculpture reading by Brice Beasley, the Winthrop Chorus and Dance Theatre Chaseled in, singing a medley of popular melodies, and choreographed movement.

The well known members of a swank yacht club and Bing Crosby counterparts, the blue-blond haired-somed Rock Hill Elks Chorus baritoned and tenorized their own vocal choir. Youthful voices of the Sullivan Junior High Choral Ensemble, aided by a port flutist were nearest on the stage.

Song, dance and musical instrumentation made a skillful marriage in the next number of "What Child Is This," Church robes Winthrop Singers, and a muted guitar adding background touches, Joanne Lux--the Winthrop dance professor executed her body gracefully to the music's mood. Sleigh bells from being by the flow the audience again raised their voices in mass song proclaiming the 3000 year old birth of the Christ child. "Ringling in the season described fittingly the next act. The red-iced Saint John's Ringers peeled their way to the audience's hearts and tuned ears, with their own Christmas variation. The illustrious Santa Claus editorial came next, narrated by Roy Flynn and orchestrated by the three-member Christmas Consort. Hearts of all ages melted with the immortal Virginia in the reality of the truth of Santa Claus. Two High School choral ensembles, the Northwestern and Rock Hill respectively, were next to raise their voices in tune. Hastening the pace was the Winthrop Band in a cheery "Sleigh Ride" number. With the help of jovial Winthrop singers dressed as gilves in green attire, Santa was beckoned in song.

Waiting in the walls the jovial fellow made his entrance, in true Herbal Essence advertisement style, Santa descended from above stage sitting in a flowered swing. Dancers clad in rednclude suits, complete with antlers, pulled Santa's sleigh into view for Saint Nick to make a soft landing. With a twinkle in his eye, Santa--undressed known as Jerry Holocaust added his own voice to the multitude with a tenor rendition of "Chesnut Roasting Over an Open Fire."

As the audience joined in chorus of five all-time favorite Christmas songs all the performers congregated on the stage. On signal from a voice of "White Christmas," a huge glittering tree descended to the stage surrounded by glistening tinsel from above.

Combined choirs and the band ebbed to the finale resembling in numbers T.V.'s well-known King Family. The final verse of "Caroling, Caroling," and thrown 'styrofoam snowballs marked the end of the grand show.

But the essence of the show lingered outside to the newly lit live Christmas tree on the Winthrop lawn. Seen through the rainy mist and tick fog the star on the top still shone brightly through the night air as if to say: The Christmas spirit is alive and living at Winthrop College.

by Ron Layne

NORTH POLE--A flight into Canada, then a 24 day trip by dogsled to the land of the 'right jolly old elf'. The assignment: Get in touch with the man they call Santa, Kris Kringle, and report to the locale: The froze north land where ice coats the mystical cedar case trees, preserving their sweet goodness for Christmas time. Today, kids everywhere are turning their eyes to this behavior in last ditch effort to assure good presents arriving by way of the men who reign supreme in stature than the president, the Pope and the Easter bunny.

He sits in an overstuffed chair, looking slightly overstuffed himself. Whistfully, he puffs on his pipe, the tobacco glowing, the blend smelling like peppermint and pine cones. Occasionally a snuff, inhaled, farts darts into the room, his ears pointed and making a curious noise at Mr. Spock. He is explaining production figures, mentioning things like 'barie' and 'moonlight,' seeking the approval of his jolly boss. The bearded fellow signs a form, jokes with the little fellow for a moment, sweeps his ear and sends him running back to his fellow ELF-CIO members.

"Great guys, those elves," he explains, a broad smile breaking through the scraggly white beard. "Now, where were we... oh yes... you're from that newspaper, what was it... the Times, The Atlanta Constitution."

"The Johnstownian, sir!"

"Oh, of course. Well, well, how is South Dakota this time of year?" He asks, leaning forward to pour himself another cup of peppermint punch.

"We're in South Carolina, sir..."

"Oh well, six out of a half dozen of the other, it really doesn't matter, as long as I've got your name in my book." With that, he motions to a box.

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Volume Liv, No. 12, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. December 13, 1976

International Hero Is Interviewed

(Continued On Page 7)
The Santa Clause

Ron Layne

"Deeoh the halls with boughs of holly, fa la la la la..."

Ah, yes, it's Christmas time in the late twentieth century. Have you purchased your new day-glo, phosphorescent, revolving tree? Better hurry, your supply is limited, mail order only and, due to this incredibly low price, only two years left. Say, does anybody remember real Christmas trees? You didn't have to cut a Christmas kit consisting of spray, can, wood and spray merriment. Your dad would drag you off to a really neat field outside of town (now you luck if you can find the outside of town) and you'd cut a tree, take turns dragging it until you reached the car and use real water to keep it green until New Year's. What else did you do? Nowadays, the words 'Christmas tree' bring to mind a trip to the arbor for a box that contains a stick with boles marked A, B, C,...that accompany synthetic branches that are meant to work bent back into shape every year. oh, and don't forget to turn the lights on at the base. That Christmas tree really lit up last year when the lights shortened out on the outside, but you'd cut another one, right? That house with the Christmas smell of burnt plastic on metal, didn't that smell like Christmastime to you? That smell with a messying with a live tree, isn't it. None of those nice smelling pine nuts or pine needles at the end of January and remind you bow nice Christmas was last year.

Artificial trees are just a small reminder that we live in an age marked by TOTAL TECHNOLOGY. Look at the Christmas toys we're offering the kids. We've got plastic dolls, sparkly dolls (that one that has arms you can stretch around her neck's head) and sarcastic dolls. They crash through walls, flip you the bird and break every bone in your body and they sell, all with the flip of a switch. Dolls that used to lack certain parts of the anatomy now have a real male around and gaze admiringly at some kid whose parents couldn't even afford a bed and had to stick him in a manger. It's hard for a kid to grasp the idea of a manger and a child the world calls the king of men, but any kid can tell you how Santa makes his sleigh fly. After all, if man can go to the moon, surely, some chubby dude from way up north can come up with some hybrid reindeer feed that will enable them to fly across a cold December sky. Since the guy has to work only one day a year, I pick December 24. The kids should work on sleigh propulsion and that sort of thing. Santa's not just a sleigh rider. He's a Santa! Lives! The kids believe!

Go ahead, ask the kids. They believe, and they'll tell you bow sure that you too. Soon, see, it's simple logic. If you believe, you have every reason to believe. Thanks Merry Christmas to my Hobbit friends. Merry Christmas to all. Merry Christmas to all! Merry Christmas Brown. Merry Christmas Baggins. Merry Christmas everybody!

I thought for the Christmas Season "Things are in the saddle and riding mankind" Emerson.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:
In behalf of the Winthrop College Cooperative Ministries (WCCM), I would like to thank you for the assistance you offered our Basic Task Force this semester. Your cooperation in establishing A press conferences and graphics to our Hunger Action Series which appeared in the last five issues of The Johnsean) was helpful in our presentation of the struggle of the Winthrop community.
WCCM is appreciative of your support and will be working with you again next semester.

Generally,
Bradley McEchnie
What Are You Going To Do?

by Debbie Mollycheck

During the three or four years we spend working on degrees, the question of “What will I do when I graduate?” lurks in the back of our minds. Even if we’re too busy studying, working, or dating to think about it, parents, grandparents, spouses, or friends can be counted on to bring the subject up somewhere along the line.

And so we’re either forced to spell out life’s ambitions or to come up with something that will sound impressive.

While in school, we count down the years and days until graduation. We force ourselves to turn off the TV and study for a test that should have been taken two days ago. Occasionally, when we’re inspired, we turn down an offer to go partying and we’ll hike over to the library to write a paper a week in advance.

Sometimes the work is fun and challenging and we keep going just to see how much the body can endure. Other times we have to psych ourselves into believing that it’s all worth the trouble.

So, for three or four years we endure stomachaches, headaches, and a few other illnesses, real or imagined, in order “to get a good education so we can get a good job.”

For approximately 260 students who will be graduating in a few days, the question “What will I do next semester and the semester after that and...?” has suddenly become a reality. Some have known nearly all their lives what they wanted to do, but others are still undecided or have only recently given the question much serious consideration.

Patti McAlister, who is graduating with a degree in elementary education, advises upcoming seniors who want to teach to take the NTE early, before practice teaching, and to start applying for jobs right away. Ms. McAlister said she would like to teach in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg area because she was late applying, due to all her time being devoted to practice teaching, she will probably be waiting on tables or working as a cashier until a position opens.

On the other hand, there are Lucretia Davis and Donna Marlowe with jobs awaiting them. Ms. Davis specialized in family and child development and will be working at Winthrop’s Human Development Center as a social worker. With a major in political science and social studies certification, Ms. Marlowe said that she will be leaving for a teaching position in Spartanburg.

Another alternative to starting a career right away is graduate school. Some people go on to graduate school to delay having to make any concrete decisions about their lives. Others like George Raad and Joseph Martin, however, have set definite goals for themselves that require further studies.

Hoping to attend medical school as a long range goal, Mr. Raad has applied for admission in Sept. 1977 to medical programs in Charleston and Columbia. A biology major, Mr. Raad plans to work in a health related field, such as a hospital, until he is more sure of his September plans. He will also be taking a few courses at USC and hopes to continue a year or two there.

Mr. Martin, psychology major, has applied for the graduate program in social work at the University of Tennessee for June. From now until then, Mr. Martin said that he will be looking for a job.

Also, there is Glenda Wilson who will be at USC for a semester taking a Certified Public Accountant review course. With a concentration in accounting and a degree in business administration, Ms. Wilson will be taking the CPA exam in May after finishing her degree.

Marriage used to be considered another option for Wintryp females about to graduate. Margaret Wannanaker is concentrating on wedding plans for her Jan. 8 wedding. Yet she said that she definitely wants to work and had been applying for teaching jobs in elementary education.

If it seems that everyone but you has made up their minds about what they’re going to be doing with their lives, it may be nice to know that isn’t the case.

Jamie Slosshoe said that she is going back home to Spartanburg where she will continue with her part time job and will be applying for a teaching position. Dave Gill is also going back to Ohio where he will apply for jobs in computer programming and somewhere along the line he would like to teach tennis.

Finally, Gloria Byrd, special education, and Linda Boyd, physical education, are also applying for teaching jobs. Both said that they will probably work on a masters in a couple of years.

Some of us have general ideas about our futures, others have no ideas, the risk of sounding like wordly graduates, we leave with this: “What do you plan to do with your lives?” It’s something worth thinking about.

Child’s-Eye View

In the midst of papers, tests, and deadlines, it is hard to get the Christmas spirit. But don’t despair, there is a small group on campus, the “little people”, who have it and are spreading their cheer around. To visit MacFae Nursery to find out why we have Christmas and what is the number one request for Santa.

Catherine and Julianne agree we have Christmas because of snow (there’s always hope). The big reason was, of course, “Santa gives toys to the children.” However, Van thinks we have Christmas in order to have trees with lots of lights!

Van wants a Six Million Dollar Man (photo by Jan Pierce)

The next question was the number one toy each wants from Santa. The girls, Dee Dee, Julianne and Catherine want baby dolls with Catherine’s, having a stroller, of course. The boys had a little more variety. Alexander wants a tricycle set, Brian, the Six Million Dollar Man, and Van, all kind of! The most original requests go to Chelsea who wants a horse (the childhood dream) and Randy, a chainsaw and drill.

Whatever your reason and your request, the “little people” of MacFae wish you a Merry Christmas (with snow!)

Julia and Chelsea want snow (photo by Jan Pierce)

Take A Break!

If, during this week, you find yourself slipping into a state of mental exhaustion from studying too hard, (just kidding) take a break and cruise over to Glinda. Tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday, a refreshment center will be set up on the main floor from 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. for socializing and relaxing.

On one Monday night of this week, the hilarious musical, “The Four Musketees,” sequel to “The Three Musketeers,” will be shown in Tillman Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Admission is 25c with a W.C. ID and 50c for guests.

BUD WELCH’S SPORTING GOODS

Ph. No. 327-3334

BEATY MALL
TJ Calendar

14 TUESDAY
pm 5:15 Holy Communion—Canterbury Episcopal Center
pm 6:30-7:30 Whitworth Heritage Club business meeting—Alumni House
pm 7:00-9:30 Whitworth Folk Dancers—Dinkins 220
pm 8:00 School of Music-Special Event: German Christmas Program—Reclat Hall

15 WEDNESDAY
am 11:30-1:30 WCCM Commuter lunch for students and employees—S1-Baptist Student Center
pm 2:00 School of Education-Student Teaching Committee—Johnson Auditorium
pm 3:30-5:30 Model UN Committee meeting-Tillman 105
pm 7:00-8:00 Dinkins Program Board Film—"Four Musketeers"
Admission: 25 cents student; 50 cents guest Tillman Auditorium

16 THURSDAY
pm 3:00 Dinkins Program Board Christmas card creation contest-entries should be submitted by 3 p.m. today to the Student Center Director’s Office in Dinkins

The Alumni Association invites December graduates to a drop-in immediately after practice for graduation today-Byrnes Aud. lobby
am 8:30-5:00 "Letter Writing" Workshop for the Department of Health and Environmental Control—also Friday, same hours, Joyces Center
am 11:00 Nonacademic personnel Committee meeting—Tillman 105
pm 3:00-4:30 Faculty Assembly of Arts and Sciences meeting—Johnson Auditorium

17 FRIDAY
am 3:00-4:30 Sociology make-up test-Klauard 102

Last day of first semester classes

18 SATURDAY
am 9:30-10:30 President’s Reception for graduates and family—Joyces Center

11:30 ***Commencement-Byrnes Auditorium

20 MONDAY
Student Holidays December 20-January 6
Administrative offices will be closed December 20-26

CASH! for used Textbooks

“TJNEWS” DECEMBER 13, 1976

“This Is Not All I Think”

by Chuck Wyatt

Most of us have entertained the idea of writing a book telling exactly what we think about life. Gloria J. Roddey, a Rock Hill native and founder of The Aberdeen School has done just that. Her unusual and easy to read book is on sale at the Whitworth Book Store.

The book was dictated into a tape recorder during a three day bout with the flu. Ms. Roddey in her own forward describes the work as "a kind of journal of thoughts, a collection of memoirs or attitudes on a variety of subjects." Not surprisingly the book tends to be scattered and unorganized. It deals with her ideas about conformity, government, the "new morality", women’s rights, and religion—lot to compress into 134 pages.

The author is a highly independent thinker with firm opinions. Unfortunately, she is not always clear in explaining them. For example, at one point she had the audacity to say moder Western Christians "now pays homage to the oldest cult in the world; phallic worship, without the modifying qualifications which Christianity originally provided." Her defense of such a bold statement is that scientific research has disproved many of Christianity’s theological tenets. However, she doesn’t explain which tenets or how they have been disproved.

I have to give Ms. Roddey credit for her ideas about women’s rights. She makes well organized attacks on examples of inequality or sexual prejudice. And her explanations and reasoning are clear and sound. She is especially disillusioned with the Catholic Church in which she was raised. She thought the idea of a priest or a woman who would want to be a priest is absurd. She sees male priesthood as "a certain projection of the male elevated to a state of administering the mysteries of life to women." She says this leads to the concept of God as a male which she firmly rejects.

Ms. Roddey’s opinion on the "new morality" are also interesting. She is against liberated sexuality and feels it leaves the individual no choice. She thinks the "new morality" means one has to be sexually active to be considered healthy. I cannot see that as an accurate assessment of the "new morality." But her views of sex may be distorted by her generally low opinion of men. She goes as far as to say, "I also now know that about ninety-nine per cent of all men on the face of the earth are perverted woman haters." She also has the "stupid" idea that they "have a handicap or problem that keeps the majority of men from being able to see themselves in the proper perspective in the cosmos." Ms. Roddey neglects to tell her readers what the "proper perspective in the cosmos" is.

All considered, I found the book interesting and sometimes amusing. I admire the author for making her thoughts public. But I don’t believe many people would enjoy reading it.

THIS IS NOT ALL I THINK, by Gloria J. Roddey
Louisville, Kentucky: The Press of the Aberdeen School of Writing and Related Arts. 1976. 134 pp. $4.95

O'NEILL'S REPAIR & REPRODUCE OFFICE-TILLMAN 176
Basketball Preview

by Susan Roberts

The 1976-77 intercollegiate basketball team opened its season last Saturday with a scrimmage against USC-Spartburg. Later, the team will participate in the Carolina Christmas Classic at UNC-Chapel Hill, December 21-23. Winthrop will play Chapel Hill in the first round.

Coaching Winthrop's basketball team for her second year is Linda Warren. This year's team will be composed of 14 players. At press time those names were not available. When asked about the team's strengths and weaknesses, Linda commented that our strength will lie in the experience of the players. "Many returning players have improved tremendously; and this should help us. Our major weakness is the lack of height among our players. This detracting factor will be compensated by our speed and 'smarts'. But the absence of height will be a definite disadvantage to us against some of the teams in the state."

According to Jane Bell, women's gymnastics coach, the intercollegiate gymnastics team will participate in five meets during the 1977 season. Twelve members and the manager and trainer compose the team. On January 22, they will travel to Georgia Southern for a tri-meet.

SGN Notes

Each year around Christmas, SGN adopts a needy family in the Rock Hill area. The members collect canned goods, clothes and toys. The Christmas party for this year's family was Thursday, December 9, at the shack.

According to Susy McLellan, vice-president of SGN, the sophomores took the children out to eat. They also brought the kids to Winthrop to play in the gym. "Last year, we had two kids, and we were able to buy each of the six children in the family a complete set of clothing. All in all, the kids and PEMS (some would call them kids, too) had a good time."

Gymnastics Team Limbering Up

On February 4, Appalachian State will host a tri-meet between themselves, Winthrop, and Furman. The gymnastics team will give a demonstration for the Lancaster Recreation Association on February 12. The next week, Winthrop will compete against UNC-Chapel Hill and USC at Columbia. The sole home meet of the season is scheduled for February 25 with Western Carolina and USC. And March 5 marks the date for the state gymnastics meet. The location of the state meet is presently undecided.

Miss Bell expects very tough competition from Winthrop's opponents. She said, "all of the schools we compete against are good teams and we want to keep in step with the competition."

Jock Shorts

Standing in the intramural volleyball league:

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CO-ED

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A degree in home economics can be most useful when it comes to finding a job, according to Dr. Carol Bocan, associate professor at Winthrop. Students with majors in, biophysics, nutrition and food science, textiles, marketing, merchandise, child development and family life are expected to have good employment opportunities in the mid-1980's. Careers open to home economists are expected to be diversified by state, time and day.

According to Dr. Bocan, home economists are expected to have good employment opportunities in research also is expected to increase because of the continued interest in improving consumer services, as food photographers, pattern company representatives, radio and television communication and other diversified job opportunities, such as utility companies.

The need for home economists in research also is expected to increase because of the increasing interest in improving consumer services and research in the behavioral areas. The possibilities go on and on, but Dr. Bocan says students can almost create their own job because many firms are becoming aware of consumer quality.

She continues, "We are concerned with strengthening the quality of family life through educating the individual for family and community living. To do this we are working to improve and develop goods and services used by people and to further that community, national and world conditions favorable to family living."

Home economics today has gone far beyond the cooking and sewing stage. "If you still see the image of the typical housewife cooking and sewing when you think of home economics," said Dr. Bocan. "then it's time for some re-education."

Today's home economists are engaged in business, health and welfare, education, ecology, communications, research, homemaking, consumer interests and legislation. "All are vitally important to everyone, because they actually touch the life of everyone in some way," she said.

Preparing students for such a diversified field, the Winthrop's school of Home Economics, the center for training home economists in South Carolina. "Our programs are no longer geared towards traditional preparation," said Dr. Bocan. "A home economics degree provides a good background for going into other areas besides teaching."

Also, with the recent approval of the education major in home economics, the degree in home economics, WinthropisEnabled the way in providing leadership training, both for teachers in the public schools and for home economists engaged in other activities, such as extension work. Winthrop is the only college in the state offering a degree in home economics beyond the master's level.

Fire Fighters

A recent study reveals that there were more multiple-department fires (three or more) and resulting deaths in 1975 than in any of the previous four years. A total of 250 such fires were recorded in 1975, resulting in 1,081 deaths. While the tragic increases, there were no multiple-department fires in nursing homes in 1975 for the first time in many years.

Home Ec Degree Useful

The Ebenites are now planning a full slate of activities for Black Week, January 30-February 4, according to vice-president Gall Boler.

The Gospel Choir of Ebenites will give their spring show, 10 p.m. January 30, 8 p.m. in Johnson Auditorium to start off the week. Also in Johnson at 10 p.m. January 31 a talent show is planned. From 11 a.m.-4 p.m. February 1 there will be an Arts and Crafts exhibit in Disklin and, later on 8 p.m., Miss Annie Green Nelson, the first Black publisher in S.C., will speak in Disklin Auditorium.

February 2 the Ebenites will sponsor a play in Johnson at 8 p.m.; the name of the play was not known at press time. A Fashion Show will be held February 3 at 8 p.m. in Johnson. And on February 4 a Black Ball will be given in McBryde Cafeteria starting at 9 p.m. The cost will be $3 per couple and there will be a bar. All of the events are open to all students, and all events but the dance are free.

Officers of the Association of Ebenites are: president Oscar Beasley, recording secretary Nancy Lindsay, corresponding secretary Draw McPherson, program chairman Karlhein Manigle, project chairman Alaric Altz, and publicity chairman Valadie Bridget. Faculty advisors are Howard Edward Johnson, Lawrence Laney, Arnold Shankman, and Ezekiel Williams.

Black Week Activities

Second Showcase Presented

The Winthrop College Theatre presented "P freshman year, December 3 and 4, at 8 p.m. in Johnson Auditorium. The Cabaret Theatre was comprised of 3-10 act pieces directed by students.

Sue Martin of Pendleton directed "Get That Wagons Full of Cotton," one of Tennessee Williams' earlier plays with a rural South Carolina setting. The cast in these three were Bev McCalla as Melkelg, Lars Crocker as Phez and Annand Beasley as Silva Vic. Andy Cowper gave a good performance as a very southern "good neighbor."

Another of Williams' earlier pieces, "Golden Lotion," was directed by Bill Boatwright of York. Sheila Ward played a Hardwick, who resides in a cheap hotel is concerned with paying the rent. Raina Rauhanen of Finland was

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What's Happening Over Break?

For those of us who have, many times in the past, wandered about the WC campus during break, hoping to find SOMEONE in some office SOMEWHERE, here is an exclusive TJ compliment of who will be where when...

DORMS—close at 6 p.m. December 18; reopen for new students 2 p.m. January 5, 1977; reopen for returning students 2 p.m. January 6, 1977. R.A.'s should return the morning of the 5th.

CAFETERIA—Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m.-10 a.m.; lunch from 12-1:30 p.m. December 18. Service will resume January 5.

DINKINS—Close December 17 at 5 p.m. POST OFFICE—closed December 23 and 24—mail will be boxed in other days—no mail will be forwarded during the Christmas break, unless specifically requested. Magazines will be saved; newspapers will be destroyed.

ADMISSIONS OFFICE—open January 3-7, 10-14 from 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

CASHIER'S OFFICE—open January 10-14 from 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

DACUS LIBRARY—closed December 17, January 10-14 from 7:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

ENJOY YOUR FLIGHT BACK.

International Hero—

[Continued From Page 1]

"Well Santa, I know this is your busy season, so I'll just say thanks for the Interview and I'll bundle up in my jackets for the dogged ride home."

"Don't bother, I'll get one of the elves to run you back to South Dakota in my sleigh."

"That's South Carolina, Santa."

"It doesn't matter, we'll get you there and fast. One favor you could do for me though..."

"Sure Santa..."

"Remind those clowns to treat each other with more compassion, after all, it is Christmas."

"I'll tell them Santa."

"And as for you kid, get those girly magazines out of your living room, I'm making a list you know and..."

"...checking it twice, yeah, I know Santa. You know about the s. quotes too?"

"You better believe it, it's my job to know."

"You won't forget that new Led Zeppelin album I asked you for, and the new turntable I wrote you about?"

"I've got the letter, kid, I won't forget."

"Thanks again, Santa, and Merry Christmas..."

"Merry Christmas, kid. Enjoy your flight back."

20. turn sideways
22. what keeps your left arm drier than your right arm?
23. Home of W.C.
24. P.E.M.'s are -- majors
25. what Ginger Barfield is president of
29. Feeling your --

ACROSS
1. December 31
2. What you turn when a professor catches you cheating
3. Freud's identification
4. supposedly at Winthrop now
5. fat old man
8. a. abbr. for street
9. W.C.'s favorite topping
10. -- the down staircise
11. secret service
12. abbreviation for street
13. Dudley Dwight's initials
14. end of semester
15. passionate desire for -- in dorms at 11 p.m.
16. what one turns into near the end of the semester
17. pronoun for self
18. --al7acia
19. food service
21. mistle --
22. what you say at the part of the opposite sex play when your kid sister is around
23. Home of W.C.
24. P.E.M.'s are -- majors
25. what Ginger Barfield is president of
26. WC's coffee house of sorts
27. what you say to a friend of the opposite sex play when your kid sister is around
28. no way in French
30. name as 23 across

DOWN
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6. son of a gun
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answers on page 8

Crossword Puzzle

Clues

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first coming

a bloody mess
has stained the stable floor
a weak half-smile creeps bravely
across her face
the infant crying, eyes shut
sticky with birth
lies in her arms

the first sight of the baby
near to the crib
raises its rough face
a sheep bleating while heavenly beverages
dreadfully gurgle
munching its hair

she, extending timidly
clumsy
little fingers
are born in pain
in watching her, can only
cringe at the whole scene
generations of our hope
have led to this
but thanks
great miracles are born
sincerely

christmas at the mall

Wanted:

Pieces of furniture, paintings,
and other art objects that have
played some part in the history of
Winthrop are presently being
collected by Art Department
Chairman Edmund Lewandowski
for an exhibit, and possibly a
"miniature museum." Lewan-
dowski said many interesting
pieces are scattered in various
places on the campus. Anyone
who knows of items that have
"taken part in the history" of the
college may contact Mr. Le-
wandowski at 321-2176.