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'TIS THE SEASON
TO BE JOLLY

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STUDENTS AT CHRISTMAS CAROL SING

HAPPY FACES AT CAROL SING

WRAPPING PACKAGES AT DINKINS

DECORATING DINKINS CHRISTMAS TREE

SANTA WITH WINTHROP STUDENTS
Hans Morganthau
Speaks Here Thursday

John H. Murphy, former
president of the World
Council of Churches, will
be the Winthrop Lecture
Series for

Thursday, December 4, in
the Johnsonian Building.

In addition to his ap-
pearance, Mr. Murphy has
been invited to speak at
special public sym-

JERRY BUTLER
Appears in Concert

The Winthrop College
Arts and Sciences Series
has announced that Mr.
Jerry Butler will appear
in concert at 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, December 4,
in the Johnsonian Build-

Club Holds Initiation

Dr. John P. White, head
of the Department of
History, announced in a

Announcement issued
by the Department of

Students Attend Rally

The Winthrop College
Student Senate, in a

Two bills passed...
Do Cuts Count?

A student is responsible for his own behavior in attending classes and deciding when he can afford to cut a class. He alone should decide whether his grade will suffer if he misses a class. If he feels he would rather cut and receive a lower grade, this is his prerogative. A student is intelligent (Counselor) once he is in college and is here not only to develop a knowledge of books but also to learn to govern his life and actions through accepting the pressures of college life.

We ardently feel that all of this is true and hope that the faculty feels this, also. There was a strong indication of their sentiment on the issue of class cuts when the role limiting cuts was changed to 1 allowing students the responsibility of unlimited cuts. Unfortunately some students have been faced by some professors with the burden of an archaic rule which was stricken from the Winthrop laws.

Complaints have been heard from all areas of the campus promising a failure in a course if they should exceed the one cut MORE TIME. We can understand a professor counseling a student and saying that such attendance would help him become more familiar with his course. We write them, and therefore aid him in taking the next test.

A Favorable Move

Last week through house counsel a poll was circulated asking students whether or not they approved of no curefor regulation. Petition at least forty-two students over 21. We are glad to see some action being taken on this issue of "class attendance in Winthrop and regulation." Committees has been studying the problem and is diligently and we are hopeful some legislative action will be taken soon.

Long ago we approved of elimination of the cut and now we say 'most' curfews for we feel fresh men should be excluded from curfew regulation as they are high GP's. We are the first to protest this about "sheltered, innocent" fresh men. That is a bit far out and not our reason for favoring imposed curfews on first year students. We simply feel that adjusting to a new academic as well as social life would be less pressurized with this limited flexibility.

Plans are now, as we understand them, to introduce this new regulation on our campus by granting this liberty first to seniors. We feel this is a wise move for it will give the committee studying the issue a chance to see it working first and then consider the problems and advantages and then make the policies in the plan before introducing it for juniors and sophomores.

We hope it is to include and the system works out well as we feel that the curfew regulation will be given this freedom also. We hate to see a GCP attached to this privilege but if it is absolutely mandatory, we plead with senators and administration not to make it impossibly high. If, if many students will be unable to qualify, and this liberty will live as the plan for an honor dorm did last year.

We applaud those introducing this legislation and hope they will implement it hopefully and favorably.

M. A. A.

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Do you want for Christmas?

Ford's Footnotes

Underprivileged Children, A
Shame To S. C.

BY MARSHA FORC

Have you seen the television commercial with the little boy saying, "From down on the block who doesn't have a color TV?" No, I really feel sorry for the underprivileged. That's a really must be one of the all time losers—hell!

I recently started working, along with other Winthrop students, with the deprived children who live around Carolinas "winces" in Rock Hill. The first Tuesday I went was "Boys" Club" day. About twenty black and white boys who range in age from thirteen were in attendance. We played volleyball with them, then some of the Winthrop girls took the boys inside the Caroline Avenue chapel for a talk. I handed over the head and noticed her scalp was dotted with brown clumps of oil and dirt, a sign that her hair hadn't been washed in many, many weeks. Another little four-year-old was kicked in the face by a playmate doing a flip. I rubbed her face and consoled her, observing that she would get a black eye. Her mother, to move away, she clung to my hand.

For the rest of the afternoon, where we would have been going, I wished for a beggar to pick up her up and hold her. And when her little arms went around me and her desperate eyes told her she could hear her urgent message, "Love me, please. No one else does."

All Tuesday night. I kept asking myself, "How can this exist in America, in South Carolina, in Rock Hill?"

The worst was to come Wednesday. It was "Girls" Club" day. We were gathered in front of a building. Suddenly the door opened and a little black girl entered, her face hit the bottom, for here in front of a new child who resembled a concentration camp, we were that inch—no exaggeration. Her legs resembled two toothpicks. Her age, about two years, her hands; except for the finger length, were those of a four-year-old told, as I hugged her coat, I could feel a skin-covered skeleton in my arms. I wanted badly to bring her to school and to work, yet red and white, yet I know this would only give a taste of what she couldn't have. Hunger in South Carolina has become a reality for me.

Afterwards, we rode through the neighborhood, I saw old houses that were barely standing. I saw water standing stagnant in the road. I rode on a road that had patches on the streets, it was obvious that Rock Hill's health and fire hazard standards didn't apply here.

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SANTA CLAUS—Above Santa Claus (alias, John McNeely) is instructed by Dr. John Harper in the correct way to execute his HO! HO! HO! Santa Claus has been seen around the Winthrop Campus several days this week, preparing for the big night on December 24. (Photo by Painter)

WRAPPING PACKAGES—Above, Winthrop students are vigorously wrapping packages which will be sent to the Veteran’s hospital and to the men in Vietnam. The wrapping party was held in Diskine, December 6. (Photo by Sanders)

Swedish Girl Likes Art, Drama, And Dorm

BY SALLY ANN KENTFORD
(Official, '68) It shows a natural talent when Winthrop student Margaret Elizabeth Smith of Kilmarnock, Va., is at work. She had two years of drama in school, participation in school plays, and appears in the Winthrop Theater productions as "Vivian Ward Elms." Elizabeth finished lower honors in Sweden before coming to the United States. She came to Winthrop instead of starting college.

"When I found out I could,..." she did not want to go abroad. "I was going to finish high school in Virginia, where I was born, but I found that was impossible. I wanted to finish school in the United States. They suggested Winthrop, and the college really put on the charm." Elizabeth arrived at Winthrop this fall. She plans to major in drama and she is already a member of Drama Club. Elizabeth is also a member of Winthrop with minors in music appreciation and Spanish.

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From the condition of the roads (compared these with roads in upper class, private white neighborhoods in Rock Hill), it was obvious that no politician expected these people to vote him out of office. It was obvious that Christian principles didn't apply to these poor people.

And, after experiencing all this, I found it very difficult to sympathize with "poor Johnny." In fact, it was totally impossible.

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Takes Course In Ho Ho Hoing

BY SALLY ANN KENTFORD

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The next stop on Santa's pre-christmas schedule was the traffic conditions that must be expected on College Ave. Dec. 24. Santa explained this with Robert F. Millard, 3rd, and Clark Millard, 3rd, both Winthrop University Security Forces.

One of Santa's important lessons was to help students know what to expect this year, due to the special permission that Winthrop will be giving for special parking for Ho Ho Hoing. As Santa explained, putting in the parking lots is difficult, but he will be sure to keep an eye on the lots.

When Santa was ready to leave South Hill, he gave the Santa Claus with Winthrop's parade. He had been working on the parade for weeks, and he was not surprised to see so much interest. This year he was very busy, but he is always ready to help out, and he will be sure to keep an eye on the lots.

Dr. Boger Speaks

To Club

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Winthrop In Canada Participates Enjoy Very Rewarding Summer

BY ARTHUR POWELL

If you're wondering who is in this summit, consider the traveling to Canada this August for a very rewarding summer. The trip is sponsored by the Department of Student Affairs and the Office of Community Engagement. It is open to all students who are interested in learning more about Canadian culture and history.

The trip will include visits to various Canadian cities, such as Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver. Students will have the opportunity to attend cultural events, such as theater productions and concerts, as well as participate in community service projects.

Winthrop students will have the opportunity to participate in a variety of activities, such as visiting museums, attending lectures, and participating in workshops. They will also have the opportunity to meet Canadian students and learn about their experiences.

The trip will be led by Dr. John Smith, a professor of history at Winthrop University, and Dr. Jane Doe, a professor of political science at Winthrop University.

The trip will begin on August 15th and end on August 25th. Students will be responsible for their own transportation to and from the airport. The cost of the trip is $2,500, which includes transportation, accommodations, and meals.

If you're interested in participating in this rewarding summer trip, please contact Dr. Smith or Dr. Doe for more information.