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ACADEMIC DEAN'S TEA — Student leaders (l-r) Kathy Kirkpatrick, Anne Piedmont and Connie Caldwell talked with Dianne Dailey (center) about their academic concerns. (Staff photo by Mildred Thomasson)

Oslo Scholar Reviews Travels

Connie Caldwell

Field trips and International Evenings, coed dorms and fish for dinner almost every night — all these things were a part of life at the International Summer School in Oslo, Norway. This past summer, I was fortunate enough to be the recipient of one of Salem's two Oslo Scholarships, enabling me to live and study in Norway's capital for six weeks. During those six weeks, I learned many things about Norway, but I learned even more about people. I had the opportunity to meet and become friends with people from such far away places as Turkey, Rumania, Scotland, and Germany. Meeting people from other parts of the United States was also exciting since my knowledge of Montana is not much greater than my knowledge of Turkey.

informal discussions, evening lectures, and planned social events. During the session, there were several International Evenings, each devoted to a different nationality. At these events, the students from one country gave a presentation which might include films, music, dancing, poetry reading, and, of course, refreshments. The foods served were specialties of that country and were always delicious.

Dorm life in the summer school was very different from life here at Salem. Students tended to have more individual lifestyles, possibly because most were older than the average college age. Coeducational living was a worthwhile experience: gatherings were more informal and spontaneous. Students rarely went out for entertainment — why pay the incredibly high prices to go to a nightclub when each dorm had its own singers, instrumentalists, comedians and dancing partners? More often than not, a night's amusement consisted of five or six students talking and telling stories until early in the morning.

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Hockey Team Faces Challenging Season

By Holly Freeburg

The field hockey team has already begun a hard practice schedule to prepare for a tough season. The team, under coach Susan Miller, is concentrating on running and stretching to prepare them for playing under the new rule which stipulates 35 minute halves with no substitutes.

Helping Mrs. Miller coach this year is E.A. McConaughy a

Salem graduate and former hockey star. Defense is E.A.'s speciality, working especially with the fullbacks and halfbacks.

This year promises to be full of excitement. It is the first time in three years Salem is playing Wake Forest, a traditional rival, at home!!

Returning players include Sarah Parsons, Sarah Kay, Beth Crozer, Brook Fauth, Betsy Hardy, Becki O'Connor, Kim Hiline, Nancy Frizzel.

Hockey Team Fall Schedule

Oct. 6th, Thursday, Salem at High Point 4:00

Oct. 11th, Tuesday, Wake at Salem, 4:30

Oct. 14th, Friday, Averett at Salem, 4:00

Oct. 18th, Tuesday, Duke J.V. vs. Salem at

Wake, 4:30

Oct. 25th, Tuesday, Salem at Averett, 4:00

Oct. 27th, Thursday, High Point at Salem, 4:00

Nov. 1st, Tuesday, Salem at Davidson, 4:00

Come out and support your team!

Freshmen Tell Why They Chose Salem

By Amanda Vannoy

You could call it an institution of higher learning. You could call it a girls' school. You could call it a melting pot.

It is Salem College, and it is all three of these things. Six hundred Salem girls are not confined to home bases within a few hundred miles of the campus. The notoriety of Salem College has spread and inched its way throughout the U.S. Of the 179 freshmen this year, 58.7 percent are from out of North Carolina and 19 states are represented. It is interesting to see how girls from unusually distant places decided on Salem as the place to begin their college career.

Sue Moore, who is from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., has close family ties with the Salem area. Her brother is a junior at Wake Forest. Sue heard about Salem during her visits to Winston-Salem to see her brother. When it came time to choose a college, Sue says, "I never considered a Florida school. I wanted to leave Florida."

Sue's first choice was Wake Forest. She was put on the waiting list there, however, so she decided to come to Salem. "The people are so sincere," Sue said. "I really didn't know what to expect." When asked if she

thought she would stay four years at Salem, Sue said she wasn't sure. She is interested in the Learning Disabilities Program, but she has not made definite plans for the future.

Midland, Tex. is the home of Katie Van Horn, who had never seen Salem until she arrived in September to start her freshman year.

"I was headed toward the University of Texas like all my friends," said Katie. One day her brother, whose business involves extensive travel, came home with news about a place called Salem College. Katie was curious to find out about Salem so she wrote and asked for information. "The letters were so personal,"

Katie said, and it made me feel like they really wanted me to come—not like a big university."

When she saw Salem, Katie said she knew she would like it. Even though she had pictures from the pamphlets Salem had sent her, she explained it was nothing like seeing the campus in person. "I think I'm going to be very happy here," she said.

Kathy Marakas is from Chatham Hall, N.J. She learned about Salem from her mother's best friend, who attended Salem. Kathy wanted to go away to school because "there's no where to go in New Jersey." She thought about Michigan State and several other schools, but chose to come "down South" to Salem.

One reason Kathy made this choice was Salem's January term program. None of the other schools where she looked offered a January term. "I think it's neat," Kathy said, "and the program seems like such a good idea." Her academic interest is political science and tentatively, she is planning to stay at Salem.

All three of these freshmen seem happy and well adjusted. Being so far away from home is not the foremost concern which these girls face. "I'm just worried about staying in school!" exclaimed Sue Moore.

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