

Swedish, continued from page one

the school's summer program. Agneta promises that these changes made the summer much more interesting.

She lived with an American family during that summer and will be spending Christmas with them this year.

Since May, she lived in Stockholm in her own apartment while working in a large hotel on weekends. She arrived in Winston-Salem Aug. 28, stayed with family friends and then attended orientation at Salem.

One might wonder how Agneta chose Salem. In Sweden there is a Sweden-American Foundation which sponsors students interested in studying in the United States. However, the process is not easy to be accepted by the Foundation.

Upon graduation students submit applications which include their grade point average. On a five-point scale, students must have between a four and a five rating.

When chosen, their names are submitted to the Institute of International Education in New York. The IIE then applies to various schools throughout the country for these students. Agneta received a letter this summer from Salem saying she had been accepted.

When asked to comment on diversities and similarities between Swedish and American living, Agneta explained that the greatest difference is between the two educational systems.

She graduated from our high school equivalent, Gymnasium, June 12. However, Gymnasium has a greater similarity to our college system. Students declare a major in our equivalent of the 10th grade.

Only about 30 percent of Gymnasium graduates are accepted into specialty universities -- medical schools, business schools and some education schools, for example. The students accepted into these programs are chosen by a grade point average and lottery system. Good students are not always guaranteed a position, although they may wait and reapply each term.

Another difference explained by Agneta is the dating system. Most young people go out in groups or individually meet at a party. Formal dates are less common and very casual. There is also less structure as

to who-asks-who out in Sweden. The system is more open and casual in comparison to the traditional American dating system.

This less-structured society also plays a role in the family unit. It is common for the mother and father to interchange roles of childrearing and bread-winning. Agneta feels that a closer and stronger family unit is able to immerse from this type of relaxed environment.

A final difference between the two societies mentioned by Agneta is the economic system. Taxes in Sweden pay for schooling, medical care, study allowances and social security. These taxes can be as much as 75 percent of a person's income she said. "Although the system encourages and strengthens the economic security of families, it often hurts the single working man and woman," Agneta commented.

Regardless of these differences between the two societies, Agneta has settled down into the Salem community "much more easily and quickly than I anticipated. Everyone has been so helpful and friendly and that really makes a difference," she said.

Class Is Large

When Salem opened its doors this fall, 169 freshmen became a part of that unique organism known as the Salem community. These freshmen come from states as various as Nebraska, Vermont and Oklahoma. Exchange students from Cyprus and Ghana add to the Class of 85's individuality.

Fifty-three percent of the new students are from North Carolina.

The group is the largest entering class since 1977 when a record number of 174 freshmen enrolled.

Puzzle Answers

L	O	E	W	S	A	G	A	T	R	A			
I	N	T	A	C	T	N	E	S	S	C	H	U	M
B	A	N	G	L	A	D	E	S	H	U	R	E	Y
S	T	A	G	E	R	Y	L	E	S	T	E	R	S
L	A	S	T	I	P	P	L	E					
A	L	G	E	R	R	A	P	H	A	E	L		
L	O	O	S	S	E	R	P	E	N	T	I	N	E
E	B	B	S	I	F	T	E	R	S	N	E	A	
C	O	A	S	T	G	U	A	R	D	G	E	A	R
C	O	U	N	T	R	Y	F	A	S	T	S		
K	A	N	S	A	S	A	L	L					
I	F	O	R	G	O	T	A	R	I	E	T	T	A
C	A	V	E	F	I	N	G	E	R	N	A	I	L
E	K	E	D	F	O	R	E	S	T	A	L	L	S
D	E	R	N	A	S	T	S	I	L	O			

Around the Square



Dean Sullivan

Dean Sullivan's office is bustling with activities for both students and faculty. Tomorrow a faculty workshop will be held focusing on scholarship pertaining to women. The goal of the program is to add new scholarship information to existing classes.

Grading practices, advanced placement and meeting with different departments to determine their needs are being discussed amongst faculty.

Finally, a one day workshop will be held dealing with careers for women in energy-related fields. Dr. Pate of the chemistry department is organizing the seminar.

Dean Sullivan hopes "to shift the center of attention to academic excellence and intellectual pursuits and curiosity. Hopefully, this way the students will know that scholars exist. These students who excel in academics will serve as role models showing that hard work has both tangible and intangible results."

Workshop

Judy Aanstad and Marianne Triplette will each lead a workshop at the second Leadership Conference for Women Oct. 3 at Calvary Moravian Church. The conference is sponsored by the Winston-Salem - Forsyth County Council on the Status of Women, the YWCA and donations from local businesses.

History Dept.

Sophomores with a "B" average or better and an interest in careers in government should be aware of the approaching deadline for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship. The Truman is a highly competitive scholarship which provides \$5000 a year for four years. Information about the Truman is available from Dr. Jerry Pubantz, Dept. Chairman.

Information about overseas programs and women's studies programs are also available in the history department.

Arts-Management

Four lectures of the Arts-Management course on "The Not-for-Profit Organization" will be open to those interested. Open to the campus community will be: Problems and Issues in Higher Education, Richard Morrill, Sept. 29; Problems and Issues in the Arts, Edgar Marson, manager Playmakers Repertory Co., Oct. 6; and Social Action Organizations, a panel on problems and Issues in Social Action Organizations, Oct. 13. All lectures are in the FAC, Room 301, at 6:30 p.m.

Grant

Salem was recently awarded a small equipment grant of \$1915 by Western Electric to be used to buy a new video-display computer terminal.

Lecture Assembly

The Lecture Assembly Committee has chosen 'Life after College' for its Fall '81 theme. Marianne Triplette, assistant professor of sociology, presented the first lecture of the series on Sept. 24.

Dr. Fay will present the next lecture on Oct. 15. It will be entitled "Women's Sanity in an Insane World."

Art Exhibit

A faculty art exhibit by Bill Mangum, Ed Shewmake and Lou Lackey-Zachmann will be in the FAC from Oct. 1-15.

Florence Nightingales

Infirmiry nurses Fran Redman and Miriam Farmer are enrolled in the 38-hour course, Emergency Care Skills for Occupational Health Nurses.

Appointments Made

The following student appointments have been made by Executive Board: Lynn Tuggle, Salem Union; Carla Litaker, Curriculum Committee; Angie Bostrom, Academic Council; Marguerite Murray, January Program Committee; Hudson Cooper, Admissions Committee; Anna Lane Tatum, Lecture - Assembly Committee; Teri Rushatz, Student Affairs Committee.

The freshman representatives to Library Committee and Executive Finance Board have not been confirmed yet.

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Saturday night — Booker Hall

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