

## Digging up the facts on student archeologist

by Sarah Muss

Meet Susan Horne. She is a junior with a lot of dirt under her nails. Susan spent this past summer in Winston-Salem working at an archeological dig. This unearthing took place in Old Salem. For three weeks, Susan left for work at 7:30 a.m. and finished at 1:30 every afternoon due to the intensive heat. She and the other members of the group were looking for the foundation of an 1800's print shop which had been owned by the late John Bloom. Old Salem wanted this shop reconstructed so that they could open it to the public. Susan discovered many artifacts in the unearthing of this foundation, some of which included a printer's type, jewelry, animal bones and marbles. These objects date back to the eighteenth century and will be on display once they are analyzed and the John Bloom print shop is reconstructed.

How did Susan find out about archeology? Dr. Frank Grubbs, a his-

tory professor, teaches an Introductory class to Archeology and Museums every other year. After a student has taken either class, she can request to be placed in an archeological dig. There are a variety of digs that a student can attend. At the University of Chapel Hill program students can excavate Indian sites on the coast, or,

for those into scuba diving, there is an internship at Duke or East Carolina with underwater archeology. Throughout the years about thirty students have gone on archeological digs throughout North Carolina. If someone is not interested in a dig, she might work in an archeological laboratory for college credit. Grubbs

stated that the only two complaints that students had on the archeological digs were that their nails were filthy and that the heat was unbearable. The positive attributes to a dig are that the groups are coed. After finishing for the day, the students have a social life. Dr. Grubbs encourages students to participate because it looks good on your resume if you are going into the field of archeology or museums.

Susan enjoyed this part of her summer immensely. She got the experience of going six feet into the ground to find artifacts that will be displayed in a museum. Susan had never picked up a shovel and now she knows how to use one. In fact, now she likes to plant flowers and doesn't mind the amount of dirt in her nails anymore. Susan encourages anyone to participate in a dig because she learned more this summer than ever before. She was not in a classroom taking notes or being tested—Susan had hands-on experience.



Susan Horne and partner look for the foundation of an 1800s print shop in Winston-Salem, NC.

### Security Notes

by Chief Dan Shattuck

• On Wednesday, October 6, security responded to a fire alarm set off at approximately 12:10 p.m. in the Hunter building. The building was evacuated and by the time Chief Shattuck got there, a faculty member had located the cause of the alarm, a faulty light. Rick and Pat of the maintenance department came shortly after and disconnected the light. There was no smoke, just a little odor. Students and faculty returned to the building at approximately 12:25.

• There have been a couple of suspicious men spotted on campus. One was a man approximately 5'10"

with brown, balding hair driving a maroon Ford station wagon. The other was a suspicious man in his late twenties riding a bike and harassing some girls walking around campus. Students should be advised to call security immediately after spotting anyone they believe to be questionable.

• The North Carolina State Fair will be at the fairgrounds this week and next. There will be a number of people in the area and students should be extra cautious. If going to the fair, it is safer not to wear jewelry, particularly necklaces and bracelets; also, not bringing a purse minimizes the chances for an attack. Around campus, students should definitely not walk alone and be sure to notify security if anything or anyone questionable is spotted on campus.

### Kappa Nu Sigma holds induction

On Thursday night, September 23, 1993, Kappa Nu Sigma, the Meredith College scholastic honor society, held their fall induction ceremony. Kappa Nu Sigma was pleased to induct 19 new members in recognition of their outstanding academic achievement. The following students were inducted:

Caroline Ballard, Candace Combs, Elizabeth Eisele, Annette French, Kimberly Fuller, Evelyn Grandis, Mary Hamilton, Jennifer Harris, Kelly Honeycutt, Tracy Humphrey, Annie Jacobs, Sheryl Long, Christi Mull, Kristin Mundy, Lisa Pennington, Lee Ann Pond, Janet Porter, Ashley Setzler and Tiffany Short.

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