

Indian village gives up its past

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An archaeology class from UNC finished excavating an Indian village in Hillsborough this summer on a site dating back to the late 18th century.

Anthropology 151, Field Excavation, finished a project started in 1983 on an Occaneechi village preserved underground for hundreds of years.

Headed by researchers Steven Davis and Trawick Ward, who took over the project after the death of former site director Roy Dickens in May, the crew of 14 students and nine graduates uncovered the foundations of 14 to 15 Occaneechi houses. They also uncovered three burial sites, portions of a stockade, storage pits, pottery, jewelry, spoons, knives and tools of brass and iron on a plot in the middle of a corn field, only a mile away from downtown Hillsborough.

The small village, buried several feet under plowed topsoil, had a surrounding wall with three entrances. Inside the walls were the foundations of Indian huts made from saplings and bark and lined with animal skins.

"The village dates back to 1690 or 1710," said Davis. "This site could have been the original Hillsborough."

The tribesmen were believed to be primarily independent farmers who traded with English merchants. From the tools and weapons the Indians left behind, archaeologists can study how European contact affected Indian lifestyles.

"One of the most significant studies is trying to understand the kinds of changes that occurred among these people because of their interaction," Davis said. "They were probably culminated toward a European lifestyle before diseases wiped them out."

The Occaneechi dig, which lasted six weeks, gave evidence to anthro-



UNC students unearth artifacts at dig near Hillsborough

logists that villages were not always as large or dense as expected.

"The Occaneechi village had about 75 to 100 inhabitants," Davis said, "and we're starting to find that there are a lot more of these sites around."

Davis and Ward will head another dig beginning Tuesday at a site near the Haw River. The crew, six paid individuals who have either an anthropology degree or a keen interest in archaeology, will be sponsored by the National Science Foundation and should continue working through mid-November.

Anthropology 151 is an excavation course offered only during the first session of summer school. However, because of Dickens' death last May, the class will not be offered this summer. It will be taught the following year.

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them a concept," he said. "The concept of a residence hall is much more complicated than the concept of a dorm."

Planning unhurried for Class of '86 gift

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The Class of 1986 has recovered \$10,280 of the \$254,300 pledged towards its gift to the University, but no concrete plans have been made to use the money. The total funds will not be received until the end of students' five-year payment plans.

Of the 1,452 students who pledged money, 950 have made at least their first payment, according to Scott Wierman, who worked with the Carolina Fund last year.

The gift will consist of three "gateways" to the University, a teaching award and a series of need- and merit-based scholarships.

He said no designs or specific locations for the gateways have been decided, but three sites are being discussed: the "historic entrance" to the University at the intersection of Columbia Street and Cameron Avenue; the intersection of Manning Drive and N.C. 54 Bypass; and on Country Club Road across from the Institute of Government.

UNC's Building and Grounds Committee will recommend final location decisions for the gateways to the chancellor.

The class also plans to award a cash grant in the name of former UNC president William C. Friday.

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corner of the building, and there's elevator access to all four floors. "Of course, that's code requirement," he said.

About six large computers will be installed, as well as 60 professional work stations similar to IBM personal computers — but more powerful, Chi said. These will be accessible to all students, he said.

Work stations by SUN Microsystems, Inc. and MicroVAX II's of the Digital Equipment Corp. are to be installed, Chi said.

The systems are designed to be expandable. Brick and mortar would be hard to add on later, Chi said, but more computer systems can be bought incrementally as time and money allow. "They'll get added to the fleet, as it were," Chi said.

The terminals cannot function, however, until a communications system is installed, Chi said. "That's the part we have yet to receive bidding on." Bids will become public in September.

Sitterson Hall will include conference and seminar rooms and special-purpose classrooms. Two classrooms will be similar to the Peabody

classroom, which is equipped for video courses.

One classroom will originate and receive teleconferences, and the other will function solely to receive, Chi said. The video-originate classroom is equipped to put a computer on every desk to give "hands on" experience.

Such classes enable group teleconferencing and person-to-person teleconferencing with individuals at other universities, Chi said. "With this system, somebody can give a class, and somebody at Duke can listen."

Other universities involved in the microwave network are N.C. State University, N.C. A&T University, Duke University and the UNC-Charlotte, Chi said.

With the use of the satellite dish located on South Campus, students would have computer access from their own rooms, he said.

Currently, the disunited computer science department is located in six buildings: New West, West House, Phillips, Evergreen, the Commercial Property building off-campus and Smith building.

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