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Reinvestigation of Ewing Site and Shelburne Pond Make Summer Fieldschool

By James Petersen

The University of Vermont Department of Anthropology conducted a reinvestigation of the Ewing Site (VT-CH-5) as a summer field school in archaeology from July 9 to August 19, 1983. Under the direction of Dr. James Petersen, and with the help of teaching assistant Laurie LaBar, twenty students were instructed in archaeological excavation techniques, with one week of classroom training and five weeks of field work. The Ewing Site reinvestigation was undertaken in conjunction with a broader Shelburne Pond site survey. Both projects were supported by the University of Vermont, the Vermont Archaeological Society, the Vermont Historical Society, the Cecil Howard Charitable Trust, and the Vermont Division for Historic Preservation.

Located near the outlet of Shelburne Pond on a gently sloping forested terrace, the Ewing Site had been the scene of three prior investigations before 1983. A large test trench was opened in 1941 by Mr. Payson Hatch and others under the auspices of the Vermont Historical Society. Another test area was opened by Mr. Ken Varney from 1962 to 1967. From 1974 to 1977 excavation units were systematically opened by the Burlington Chapter of the VAS (see a summary article by Frank Cowan on the VAS excavation in the VAS Newsletter, no. 22, 1977).

The goals and techniques of these prior investigations ranged widely and fortunately the Varney and VAS collections remain available for study at UVM through the courtesy of Ken Varney and the VAS. Consequently, the immediate goals of the 1983 reinvestigation of the Ewing Site were centered around fine-grained recovery of prehistoric remains of a varied nature, materials generally missing in previous collections from the site.

A total of 555 person days were spent at the Ewing Site over the course of 36 field days, of which at least 48 person days were provided by volunteer participants. The volunteers included three trustees of the VAS, Dee Brightstar, Muriel Farrington and Steve Nelson, a variety of other VAS members and a trustee of the New York Archaeological Association, Gordon DeAngelo. Dr. Peter Thomas, director of the archaeological resource management program at UVM and members of his staff

Division for Historic Preservation Awards 1983 Grants to Archaeology Projects

by Giovanna Peebles, State Archaeologist

The Division for Historic Preservation is pleased to announce that several matching National Park Service, Department of the Interior, grants were awarded to archaeological projects in 1983.

A grant of \$45,500 was given to the University of Vermont (Project Director, Dr. Peter Thomas, Department of Anthropology) for initial phases of the data recovery program at the site of the proposed Highgate Falls Hydroelectric Project.

Peter Thomas and his staff have been conducting studies in the Highgate Falls project area since 1980. At that time, fifteen prehistoric sites were identified within a stretch of the Missisquoi River Valley slated for flooding as part of a hydroelectric project proposed by the Village of Swanton. Subsequently, a number of these sites were evaluated to determine their data potential, size, function and age. The entire project area, including the known sites and an undetermined number of as yet unidentified sites, were determined eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places as a prehistoric archaeological district in April, 1982.

As part of the compliance process set out in the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (section 106), impacts from federally funded, licensed or assisted programs to historic or archaeological properties listed on or eligible for inclusion in the National Register have to be mitigated. In the case of the Highgate Falls project, mitigating adverse effects to these archaeological sites of necessity required data recovery, since the sites would be flooded under a proposed reservoir.

The Division for Historic Preservation felt that a grant to assist in the data recovery project would benefit our present understanding of Middle Woodland period sites by providing detailed information on their size, function and data content, on activity areas, and, hopefully, C-14 dates. This information could then be used for comparative

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also kindly volunteered field time. In addition, a total of 72 visitors took advantage of regular visiting hours at the site, including Ken Varney and Louise Basa—who were principals in the Varney and VAS digs respectively—along with Giovanna Peebles, Vermont State Archaeologist and Dr. Arthur Spiess, Maine State Archaeologist and a trustee of the Maine Archaeological Society. A number of groups also visited the site, including those from the Ohavi Zedek youth program, the Heyes Foundation, Shelburne Farms and the Discovery Museum.

A large number and wide variety of prehistoric cultural remains were recovered from the small but productive 11 m² area opened in the 1983 reinvestigation. These remains include eight in situ features, lithic tools and debitage, ceramics, native copper, bone and antler tools, some floral remains and associated fire-cracked rocks. Diagnostic lithics and ceramics indicate prehistoric occupations in the Late Archaic period, ca. 3000 B.C. to 1500 B.C., and the Late Woodland period, ca. A.D. 1100 to A.D. 1450, as well as a few possible traces of the Early Archaic period, ca. 6000 B.C.

The Shelburne Pond intensive site survey was run concurrently with the field school by University of Pittsburgh graduate students Nathan Hamilton and Jack Wolford under Petersen's direction. All 21 previously known archaeological sites on and around Shelburne Pond were relocated, photographed, mapped and in some cases tested with shovel probes. The survey team also located an additional 11 sites during the course of the survey.

Final analysis of all archaeological data from Shelburne Pond will begin in September and is expected to draw upon a wide variety of researchers from several disciplines, including wildlife biology, zoology, botany, environmental studies and geology, as well as archaeology.

Any interested volunteers who would like to participate in the upcoming laboratory work should contact Jim Petersen and/or Marj Power in the Department of Anthropology at UVM (Burlington, VT 05405, 802-656-3884).

Jim Petersen will discuss this summer's work on Shelburne Pond at the VAS fall meeting on October 15. See details elsewhere in this issue.

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studies among these sites, the Winooski site (representing extended Middle Woodland occupations) and others of the same period but lying in different watersheds. The grant also eases the financial burden for data recovery carried out by the Village of Swanton, which has already invested substantial amounts of money into the archaeological studies required by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The 1983 season of the two-year data recovery program is focusing on three sites. Selected portions of these sites are being investigated through excavation of broad horizontal test squares in areas of known features and activity loci as well

as by selective test trenching.

The Champlain Maritime Society received a grant award of \$24,700 to continue evaluation studies of several Lake Champlain shipwrecks and to carry out initial surveys of three lake areas. Preliminary Phase I surveys to identify historic shipwrecks are being undertaken in Arnold's Bay, Shelburne Bay and in the lake waters between Mount Independence and Fort Ticonderoga. Phase II studies will complete essential documentation of the Isle LaMotte canal boat and the War of 1812 warships in East Bay. Limited, systematic data recovery of ceramic and glass artifacts and additional documentation of artifacts left in place is being conducted on the Phoenix. Additionally, shipwreck sites identified during 1982 sonar work in the southern part of the lake will be field checked. (See write-ups on some of the earlier phases of these projects in VAS Newsletters no. 41, September, 1982 and no. 33, October, 1980.)

Detailed documentation of the War of 1812 warships--the American brig Eagle, the English brig Linnet, and the American gunboat Allen--comprises the most extensive of the Society's 1983 summer projects. In conjunction with the Ticonderoga (presently displayed at the Whitehall Museum), these three wrecks constitute the only known survivors of the War of 1812 campaign on Lake Champlain. These vessels are providing little known information on typical inland lake warship construction used by the American and British navies in this short but crucial episode of American history. None of the vessels were built by the same shipwright and thus each exhibits different construction techniques. Because the War of 1812 warships on Lake Champlain were built in such a hurry, almost no information was recorded about their design and appearance. The study of these wrecks will contribute to our knowledge of naval architecture and provide presently nonexistent information on this segment of American history.

A small portion of the Division's grant to the Champlain Maritime Society will be used to prepare National Register Nominations for the three East Bay wrecks (as a single underwater district), the Phoenix, the Isle LaMotte canal boat, and the General Butler (Phase II studies of this wreck were undertaken in 1981 and 1982).

A grant of \$3,770 was given to the University of Vermont (Project Director, Dr. James Petersen) for an intensive site evaluation program at Shelburne Pond. Existing site information in the State Archaeological Inventory and from past studies at the Ewing and Auclair Sites readily identify Shelburne Pond and its immediate environs as a remarkably dense and culturally rich focus of prehistoric occupation over a period of 9000 years.

The 1983 field school at the Ewing Site, directed by Jim Petersen, concentrated on obtaining extremely detailed and systematic data on the site's Middle Woodland occupation. This study will serve as the control base for integrating data from past VAS and Ken Varney excavations at the site. The wealth of information from the Ewing Site, and a considerable amount from Auclair, sharply contrasts with the dearth of information

from the pond's other nineteen sites. For this reason, a primary goal of the 1983 Shelburne Pond site evaluation program is to obtain comparative information on the size, integrity and data potential from a sample of the site as well as to secure accurate locational and descriptive surface information on all the sites.

Results of these projects will be summarized in future issues of the Newsletter. In addition, detailed final reports of the Champlain Maritime Society's 1983 research programs will be available in the summer of 1984. The completed report for the Society's 1982 projects is presently in press and will be available this fall.

(Note: Reports on the 1983 activities of the Champlain Maritime Society and on the UVM field school are included in this issue.)

Champlain Maritime Society has Productive Summer

by Kevin Crisman

The Champlain Maritime Society has continued its research into Lake Champlain maritime history by sponsoring seven nautical archaeology projects during the summer of 1983. The projects, funded in part by a federal Survey and Planning grant administered by the Vermont Division for Historic Preservation, were designed to increase our knowledge of commercial and military ventures on the lake in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Three of the seven Maritime Society programs involve further study of nineteenth-century ship hulls and the techniques employed in their construction. The other projects include three surveys of commercial and military centers within the lake and one artifact removal and analysis program.

The 1983 underwater field season got underway on July 10 when the Whitehall Project--a study of three "War of 1812" warships sunk between Whitehall, New York and West Haven, Vermont--began under the direction of Arthur Cohn and Kevin Crisman. This project was additionally funded by a grant from the Cecil Howard Charitable Trust. A team of eight divers spent two weeks at the site, recording the timber dimensions and construction details of the U.S. Navy brig Eagle. In addition, a new excavating device was tested on the Eagle. The tool, called a water dredge, uses the suction created by a jet of water to remove accumulated sediment from hull timbers. The dredge was entirely successful, for within the space of a few days Cohn carefully excavated two buried gunports and part of the brig's keel. Forester Jonathan Cowan of Canaan, Vermont identified over 100 samples of wood taken from timbers in the Eagle's hull, thereby providing a clear idea of what types of wood were considered suitable for warship construction by nineteenth-century shipwrights. The information gathered on the Eagle in 1983, as well as that gathered in two previous years of work at Whitehall, will be used by



Jon Cowan examines the interior planking from the Eagle.

Crisman to prepare hull plans and a written description of the brig's construction.

The second project, an examination of a mid-nineteenth-century canal sloop sunk in 60 feet of water off Isle LaMotte, began on August 6. This vessel was discovered in 1978 by a group of Canadian divers, but historical research since that time has failed to tell us her name or when she sank. In 1982 the Maritime Society sponsored a study of the outside of the sloop's hull. This year's work has largely concerned recording the interior dimensions of the vessel and several key external members--such as the keel and stempost--that were buried by mud. The water dredge again proved its efficacy by rapidly digging holes in the gooey silt around and inside the hull, thereby permitting us to take measurements. Les Lange, owner of Northern Divers, Inc., greatly assisted the project by taking numerous photographs of the sloop. The Isle LaMotte sloop study involved four days of diving.

While the Isle LaMotte project was in progress, a third Maritime Society study was carried out, the removal of artifacts from the hull of the Phoenix. The Phoenix was the second steamboat on Lake Champlain, and her destruction by fire in 1819 was one of the more spectacular maritime disasters ever to occur on the lake. The charred hull of the steamer was the subject of the Maritime Society's first underwater project, when in August of 1981 a team of ten divers spent one week measuring her timbers. The 1983 work on the Phoenix, supervised by Donald Mayland and Jack Chase, involved the removal of ceramics and

other objects that do not require conservation from between her frames. The ceramic sherds will be studied to determine the quantity and quality of the dishware used aboard the Phoenix, when she was the latest word in transportation on the lake.

A diving survey of the historic Mount Independence - Fort Ticonderoga area was accomplished between August 13 and August 17. Four divers, under the direction of Arthur Cohn, located a number of significant finds dating to the Revolutionary War and the steamboating era. Six bridge supports or "cribs" were found under the murky waters of the lake. These were part of the floating bridge built by the American Army in 1777 between Mount Independence and Fort Ticonderoga. The enormous cribs, measuring 24 feet in length on each side by eight feet high, and built of tree trunks stacked "Lincoln Log" fashion, were assembled on the ice during the winter and then sunk by weighting them down with large stones. Other submerged features mapped by the divers were the remains of the steamboat dock built below Fort Ticonderoga in the nineteenth century.

Two days were spent on land, documenting the remnants of an unidentified hull that was removed from the lake in 1909. All indications are that this hull dates to the eighteenth century, and while it is suffering from rot, many unusual construction details were found during the measuring and photographing of the timbers.

Three projects have yet to be completed. Further measurements will be taken of the canal schooner General Butler, which sank off the Burlington breakwater in 1876. Plans for this year's Butler work include excavating portions of her keel and keelson with the water dredge, so definitive measurements may be taken of these members. Following the completion of the 1983 field season, a report on the history and construction of the General Butler will be prepared by Cohn.

Arnold's Bay in Pantown, Vermont will be surveyed by both divers and electronic equipment under the supervision of William Bayreuther. Bayreuther, who is completing his master's thesis in nautical archaeology on the subject of Revolutionary War gunboats on Lake Champlain, is hoping to locate the remains of vessels from the 1776 squadron of General Benedict Arnold. Arnold was forced to scuttle five of his vessels in the bay after his defeat by the British Navy squadron at Valcour Island.

Finally, the steamer graveyard in Shelburne Bay will be surveyed by divers working under the direction of Mayland and Chase. Many of the elegant side-wheeler steamboats that plied the lake in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries were brought to this location to be broken up and scuttled. A systematic survey of the area will yield information that will be helpful for both protecting the wrecks and planning future research into their construction and design.

From Your Editor...

Please note that the summer and fall issues of the VAS Newsletter have been combined into one issue. This was done primarily to reduce the cost of sending all members a copy of the proposed Bylaws revisions (see below), and partly because of the editor's busy schedule.

This has been perhaps the busiest summer for Vermont archaeology. Two archaeological field schools—one prehistoric, one historic—were held, and volunteer participation in both allowed VAS members to get back into the dirt. The state's underwater archaeologists conducted a number of projects on Lake Champlain. The University of Vermont contract archaeology program conducted projects in Burlington and Rutland, and returned to Highgate for a third season of work. Various VAS members shared their knowledge about Vermont prehistory with groups around the state as well. Some of these activities are described in this issue. Others will be the subject of talks at the VAS meeting on October 15, and others will be described in later VAS publications.

Some months ago the VAS Board realized that some of our procedures no longer complied with the operations described in the Society's existing Bylaws. Sandy Partridge volunteered to draft revisions that more accurately represent the Society today. Because the membership must vote on these changes a copy of the proposed new Bylaws is included in this issue. Please examine Sandy's clearly worded document, and come to the fall meeting to vote on acceptance.

The spring meeting held in Hanover with the New Hampshire Archaeological Society was very well attended. The fall meeting will be held in Burlington. Recent projects in Vermont will be the subject of the day's presentations. Details and registration forms are included in this issue. We look forward to seeing you there.

NEWSBRIEFS

A field school in historical archaeology was held this summer at the Dr. Isaac Green Mansion and apothecary in Windsor, Vermont. The field school was directed by Dr. Suzanne Spencer-Wood of the Department of Anthropology at the University of Massachusetts/Boston, and ran from June 1 - July 14, 1983. The late eighteenth- and early nineteenth-century residential and commercial complex still stands, and has retained much of its original character, details and hardware. The field school program included archaeological

survey and excavation sampling, as well as architectural recording, documentary research, above ground archaeology, historic preservation and cultural resource management. We will try to provide details about the excavation in a later issue.

An unusual site was encountered during a reconnaissance level survey conducted in Rutland by the contract archaeology program of UVM in the early summer. Late eighteenth-century artifacts, a layer of ash, part of a fieldstone sill and documentary research indicate that the site is the cabin of one of Rutland's first settlers, Wright Roberts. It was probably built in 1770 and inhabited for approximately 10 years. The site has been declared eligible for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places. The Roberts Site will be the subject of one of the presentations at the VAS meeting in October.

The VAS Publications Committee, with the assistance of the Vermont Division for Historic Preservation, will publish a reprint of the John's Bridge Phase III report, by Peter Thomas and Brian Robinson, this fall. Look for it at the VAS meeting.

The VAS Education Committee set up several exhibits and conducted one surface collection during the spring and summer. One exhibit in the University Mall in Burlington was set up to coincide with a presentation of an Encyclopedia Britannica display on "Great American Indian Leaders". Steve Nelson demonstrated stone tool making at the same exhibit. A second exhibit, which focused on techniques of stone tool and pottery production, was displayed both at the University Mall and in Burlington's City Hall Park during the 10th anniversary celebration of the Chittenden County Transportation Authority. The surface collection was organized by Jan Warren. Originally scheduled to take place at Shelburne Farms as a continuation of last year's project, unexpected vegetation growth prompted a change of location. Jan arranged for about 15 people to surface collect a plowed field at the junction of the Huntington and Winooski Rivers in Richmond. This area was selected due to its high potential for containing a site, and the volunteers did locate one site that contained chert flakes and a chert biface. No sites in this vicinity had previously been reported.

VAS Board member Jan Warren left Vermont in June to study in Norway for a year as the recipient of a Rotary Fellowship. Jan's dedicated involvement in VAS activities will be greatly missed, but we look forward to hearing about Norwegian archaeology when she returns.

Several VAS members have been involved in spreading the word about Vermont's first inhabitants this summer. VAS President Bill Noel helped

direct a program about Vermont Indians for the Discover Museum. Peter Thomas and Lauren Parren were involved in two training sessions about Vermont's heritage for teachers, one sponsored by the University of Vermont and the Vermont Council on the Humanities and the other by Shelburne Farms Resources. Muriel Farrington spoke to the Ascutney trails Association, and Sandy Partridge represented the VAS at the Washington County Field Days. Giovanna Peebles, the State Archaeologist, would like to hear from anyone interested in sharing their interest, enthusiasm and knowledge about Vermont prehistory. She receives numerous requests for speakers from all over the state. (She can be reached at the Vermont Division for Historic Preservation, Montpelier.)

THE ORIGINAL VERMONTERS, Native Inhabitants Past and Present, by William A. Haviland and Marjory Power, is still available, but the publisher (University Press of New England) has made a paper binding available. It lists for \$12.95, while the cloth copy goes for a whopping \$27.50. Members of the VAS who identified themselves were getting a modest discount from the publishers. This may not be available on the paperback, but it's worth a try. The publisher's address is: 3 Lebanon Street, Hanover, NH 03755. Prepayment is requested from individuals and there is a charge of \$1.25 for postage and handling. You may also want to check your local bookstore and the book display at the Annual Meeting.

NEW EDITION OF BY-LAWS FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION

The Board of Trustees of the Vermont Archaeological Society present a revision of the By-laws of the Society for membership approval. A vote on the proposed amendments will be taken at the Annual Meeting, October 15.

Since it was impossible to print both the old and new versions of the By-laws, and the changes do not lend themselves well to traditional means of showing changes, the Board asks you to compare this text with the old one. By-laws Revision Committee, Sandy Partridge, has provided some clues that will help you spot the changes. These are presented below.

Most of the suggested changes and additions are of the "housekeeping" variety or to bring the By-laws document in line with long time practices of the Board and the Society.

NEW vs OLD: CORRECTIONS AND COMMENTARY

ARTICLE I. New: asking members to subscribe to the "Purposes and Goals" of the Society is a revival of an early practice.

ARTICLE II. This is a reworking of parts of old Art. I. Section 3 on Expulsion is reworded into new Section 5. Old Section 2 is dropped. New: setting of the dues structure by the Board of Trustees is new and is recommended for flexibility.



ARTICLE III. Reworking of Art. IX on Meetings.

ARTICLE IV. New and more comprehensive treatment on governance, but includes matters touched on in old Art. II. New: Establishing independent auditing.

ARTICLE V. New in part, reworking in part. Concerns election matters from nomination procedures (touched on in old Art. II, Sec. 2) to limitations on successive terms (new) and vacancies (Old Art. IV).

ARTICLE VI. Reworking of old Art IV, concerning the duties of the Board. New: sets up a carefully limited Executive Committee.

ARTICLE VII. Reworking of officers' duties and adding auditors' duties (new). See old Art II, Sec. 5-9; old Art. III; old Art. V; old Art. VI and old Art. VII and VIII.

ARTICLE VIII. New formulation on committees. See old Art. VII.

ARTICLE IX. Was old Art IX, Sec. 5 on parliamentary authority.

ARTICLE X. Same as old Art X except for rewording of last sentence.

ARTICLE I. NAME, PURPOSES AND GOALS

Section 1- Name. This non-profit membership society, without capital stock, incorporated under the laws of the State of Vermont, shall be known as THE VERMONT ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY. When officially required, the name shall include the added "Inc."

Section 2- Purposes and Goals. The purposes and goals of the Society are:

- (A) To foster archaeological study and research and to educate the public in understanding, supporting, and appreciating such study and research. When appropriate, to collect, to receive by gift or otherwise, to hold, to preserve, and to interpret archaeological information, data, artifacts, specimens and examples, particularly relating to Vermont and sites within Vermont.
- (B) To promote judicious, careful and scientific archaeological field methods that will tend to preserve data, sites, examples, artifacts and specimens while at the same time extracting the optimum amount of archaeological information, and as a correlative to prevent injurious exploitation of archaeological sites, artifacts, specimens and examples by amateur, commercial, or other interests.

Subscribing formally to the foregoing Purposes and Goals shall be a condition of membership.

In aid of the named purposes and goals, the Society may hold both personal and real property. "Collecting, receiving, holding and preserving" shall not infer an absence of power to manage, set priorities, to trade and sell, and to de-accession. "Interpreting" shall infer an educational sharing with members and the public, for example by exhibits, museums, workshops, publications, newsletters, reproductions, and kindred programs.

ARTICLE II. MEMBERSHIP AND DUES

Section 1- Members. Any person or group desiring to join

the Society shall become a member upon a) formally subscribing to the Society's "Purposes and Goals", and b) paying appropriate dues and fees.

Section 2- Membership Year. The membership year shall be the calendar year.

Section 3- Annual Categories and Dues. The Board of Directors shall determine the categories and dues or fees for annual membership.

Section 4- Life Membership. The Board of Directors may offer life memberships to natural persons and determine the one-time fee therefor.

Section 5- Honorary Membership. The Board of Directors may grant honorary memberships.

Section 6- Expulsion of Members. The Board of Directors, by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the entire board, may expel any member of the Society whose conduct shall be found contrary to the purposes, goals, ideals, objectives, or accepted standards of the Society, provided that prior to such expulsion the member shall have been granted a hearing before the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE III. MEETINGS

Section 1- Annual Meeting. The annual meeting for the election of the required number of Directors and Auditors, and for other business properly before the annual meeting, shall be in the fall at a time and place suitably determined in advance by the Board of Directors.

Section 2- Special Meetings. Special meetings of the Society may be called from time to time at the discretion of the Board of Directors, or of the President, or on the call of five directors. Whenever requested by ten percent of the members entitled to vote, the President (or in his absence or failure to act, the Vice President) shall call a special meeting.

Section 3- Warning or Notice of Meetings. Written warning or notice of the time and place of the Annual Meeting or any special meetings shall be mailed to each current member at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date set for such a meeting. The notice shall specify the business to be brought before the meeting, and unless it be an Annual Meeting, no other business shall be acted upon. At special meetings, this shall not bar consideration of and the taking of the sense of the meeting on other matters, but shall bar binding actions as to these unwarned other matters.

Section 4- Quorum. A quorum for the transaction of business (other than adjourning) at any meeting shall be ten percent (10%) of the current members of the Society.

ARTICLE IV. GOVERNANCE.

Section 1- Board of Directors. The Board of Directors shall consist of twelve (12) Directors elected by classes, and the following ex officio: the Treasurer; the Recorder, the two (2) most recent past Presidents; and, the Editor of the Newsletter (if any of these are not otherwise members of the Board.) It is explicitly understood as a prerequisite that all of these be members of the Society.

Once the staggered terms are established, four (4) of the Directors shall be elected at each Annual Meeting for three year terms

Section 2- Officers. The officers of the Society shall be a President, a Vice President, and a Secretary, all of whom shall be elected by the Board from among the twelve (12) Directors elected by classes (or their replacements); and, a Treasurer, a Recorder, and an Editor, all of whom shall be appointed by the President with the approval of the Board of Directors.

Section 3- Auditors. There shall be at least one auditor, whether a firm or an individual, but if individuals, then not more than three (3). In any case, the Auditor or Auditors shall have standing independent of the rest of the governance. The Annual Meeting may impose its choice among a) mandating the Board of Directors to appoint and Auditor or Auditors from within the Society's membership, b) mandating the Board of Directors to hire outside Auditors, or c) itself directly selecting an Auditor or Auditors. If it does not, the Directors shall use their discretion between (a) and (b).

ARTICLE V. ANNUAL ELECTIONS.

Section 1- Nominations. A Nominating Committee of three (3) to five (5) members shall be appointed by the President, with the approval of the Board of Directors, at least ninety (90) days in advance of the Annual Meeting to prepare a list of nominees for the positions to be filled. No one shall be a nominee without having agreed to serve if elected. The list shall have one nominee, but not more than two (2) for each position to be filled, and shall be furnished to the Secretary in time to be sent out to the membership with the warning of the Annual Meeting.

Other nominations may be made if endorsed by five (5) or more current members of the Society and submitted in timely fashion to the Nominating Committee, which shall then transmit such nominations separately to the Secretary if they are not already included in the Committee's list.

Section 2- Limitations on Successive Terms. A member may serve only two (2) consecutive 3 year terms as Director except as he or she ex officio becomes a Director, but may, of course, be nominated a Director again after one year elapses since the two (2) consecutive 3 year terms. A member may not serve more than three (3) consecutive one year terms as President or more than three (3) consecutive one year terms as Vice President, but may of course be nominated again after the lapse of a year since the three consecutive one year terms. These limitations shall not affect interim elections or appointments to fill out unexpired terms.

Section 3- Balloting. Elections shall be by a plurality of the votes cast by written ballot at each Annual Meeting.

Section 4- Beginning and End of Terms of Office. Those elected shall take office at the close of the meeting and shall serve until their successors have been duly elected and installed. Those appointed shall hold office as directed by the appointing authority, but if appointed by an individual, not beyond that individual's own term of office.

Section 5- Vacancies. If the office of President becomes vacant during the year, the Vice President shall vacate his own office and become President. The Board of Directors may, by a majority vote, fill all other vacancies arising from resignation or incapacity among the

Officers or Directors. In the case of a Director, where staggered terms are involved, the appointment shall be until the next Annual Meeting, which shall then elect for the unexpired remainder of the term.

ARTICLE VI. DUTIES OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND ITS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Section 1- Board of Directors. The Board of Directors shall have general oversight of all the Society's affairs and, under these By-laws and pertinent state and national laws, be responsible for overall and for operating policies, except as such are handled by meetings of the Society itself. Action shall be by majority vote of those present at a duly constituted and warned meeting. Suitable warning of a proposed meeting shall be at least one week in advance, and may be by phone or in person in lieu of by letter.

Section 2- Meetings of the Board of Directors. The Board of Directors shall meet at least quarterly, on call of the President or the Vice President. An organizational meeting, as the Annual Meeting is concluding, shall be deemed normal and need not have a formal advance warning.

Section 3- Quorum of the Board of Directors Meetings. A quorum of the Board of Directors for the transaction of business (other than adjournment) shall be five (5) Directors.

Section 4- Executive Committee of the Board of Directors. The Board of Directors may establish an Executive Committee to act for it between its meetings in ways delegated to it by the Board or, in cases of emergency. The Executive Committee shall consist of the President, the Vice President, the Secretary and at least one other board member elected by the Board. Minutes of the Executive Committee shall be kept; the minutes and actions shall be reviewed by the full Board at its next meeting and, if accepted, ratified by the full Board.

ARTICLE VII. DUTIES OF THE SOCIETY'S OFFICERS AND AUDITORS

Section 1- President. The President shall be the Society's chief administrator, with executive supervision over the Society's activities, and responsible for carrying out the policies of the Board of Directors, and for preparing any reports they authorize or direct. He shall be the official representative or delegate of the Society at outside functions, but may appoint others in addition or in his stead. He shall be responsible for preparing budgets, but shall have the assistance of all committees in this work, and may delegate the actual preparation to the Finance Committee. He shall preside at the Society's meetings and, ex officio, he may at any time serve with other committees (except the Nominating Committee).

Section 2- Vice President. The Vice President shall assist the President and have such duties as the President delegates to him/her. In the event of the President's incapacity or resignation, he shall become the President and vacate the office of Vice President, so that the Board of Directors may appoint a replacement Vice President.

Section 3- Secretary. The Society's Secretary shall keep the minutes of the annual and special meetings of the Society and of the Board of Directors. The Secretary

shall assist the President regarding agendas for meetings and any official correspondence.

Section 4- Treasurer. The Treasurer shall maintain the Society's financial records and have oversight and custody of all cash funds. He shall be responsible for the deposit of all receipts into accounts with financial institutions approved by the Board of Directors. When he makes deposits relating to membership dues, he shall make certain the Recorder has or receives relevant data. Withdrawals normally will be on the Treasurer's sole signature, but for a convenient alternative, any account's signature cards shall carry the names of the President and Vice President. Transfers among accounts may be made at the discretion of the Treasurer. Payment of invoices, bills and expenses generally shall be made by check. The Treasurer, with the approval of the Board, may appoint an Assistant Treasurer. The Treasurer's accounts shall be examined and audited with reasonable promptness after the close of each fiscal year.

Section 5- Recorder. The Recorder shall be appointed by the Board of Directors. He shall maintain the list of current members and serve as membership secretary. Membership dues payments, and information, may be directed to either the Recorder or the Treasurer. If directed to the Recorder, the Recorder may forward the payments to the Treasurer for deposit; but if deposited by the Recorder, then requisite data shall be forwarded to the Treasurer. Conversely, if payments come first to the Treasurer, he may deposit them if he sends requisite membership data to the Recorder, otherwise the Treasurer should process dues payments through the Recorder.

Section 6- Newsletter Editor. The Newsletter Editor shall be responsible for publishing a Newsletter for the membership, preferably quarterly.

Section 7- Records Manager and Archivist. The President, with the approval of the Board of Directors, shall appoint a Records Manager and Archivist who will have oversight of the Society's non-current records.

Section 8- Auditor(s). The Auditor or Auditors shall examine and audit the Treasurer's Accounts and Books with reasonable promptness after the close of each fiscal year. He or they will be expected to take up with the Treasurer any resulting suggestions for improvements in procedures or accounting methods.

ARTICLE VIII. STANDING AND AD HOC COMMITTEES

Section 1- Committee Policies and Procedures. Each committee, for continuity, orderly operation, and the information of the membership, shall maintain a current statement of the policies and procedures that govern its operations and have been approved by the Board of Directors.

Section 2- Other Committee Chairmen. Other Committee chairmen shall be appointed by the President, with the approval of the Board of Directors.

Section 3- Education Committee. This committee shall be responsible for educating the public about a) the thousands of years in Vermont's past as revealed by prehistoric and historic archaeology; b) the need for still more information and the methods used in acquiring such information; c) the need for new ways to preserve and protect archaeological resources; and, d) the existence and activities of the Vermont Archaeological Society. It shall be alert to involve the public in

archaeological activities as a demonstration and teaching of suitable archaeological methods, including, but not limited to, lectures, meetings, news releases, exhibits, films, demonstrations, field surveys, collections surveys, digs, and laboratory sessions.

Section 4- Finance Committee. This committee shall be responsible for fund raising other than through membership dues, both for the general needs of the Society and for such special projects as publications, unusual purchases and so forth. It may make recommendations concerning the level at which to set the dues. It shall assist the President in the preparation of budgets and grant applications.

Section 5- Long Range Planning Committee. Whereas other committees are chiefly concerned with current operations and matters coming up within the shorter range of one year, this committee shall endeavor to look well ahead to discern problems that are arising or could arise, to spot future trends and directions, and make recommendations concerning such to the Board of Directors.

Section 6- Membership Committee. This committee shall actively seek new members, as well as retain those who are members and to regain those formerly members. The Recorder shall be an ex officio member of the committee and may serve as chairman.

Section 7- Nominating Committee. See ARTICLE V, Section 1.

Section 8- Preservation Committee. This committee shall have the custodial possession of the Society.

Section 9- Publications Committee. This committee shall be responsible for the publications of the Society, including bulletins, monographs, journals, radio programs, etc. It shall recommend for approval of the Board of Directors those publications it wishes to implement. It shall work closely with the Newsletter Editor who may serve as its chairman. It shall also work closely with the Educational Outreach Committee.

Section 10- Ad hoc Committees or Task Forces. The Society's President may establish ad hoc committees or task forces as needed or desired and, with the approval of the Board of Directors, name their chairmen. Chairmen and members shall serve at the pleasure of the President but not beyond his term of office.

ARTICLE IX. PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY

Robert. Rules of Order, (latest edition) shall be the parliamentary authority in cases not otherwise covered in these By-laws.

ARTICLE X. AMENDMENTS TO THESE BY-LAWS

Amendments to these By-laws may be proposed by a majority vote of the Board of Directors or by petition by members of the Society. Amendments proposed by petition must be submitted to the Secretary in writing an signed by at least five (5) members in good standing. The Secretary shall mail a copy of each proposed amendment to each member of the Society entitled to vote, mailing that at least two (2) weeks prior to the meeting at which the amendment is to be acted upon. An amendment may be adopted at any regular meeting or special meeting called for the purpose if voted by two-thirds (2/3) of the members present in person or by proxy (mail vote) and entitled to vote.

You're Invited to the

VERMONT ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

ANNUAL MEETING

Saturday, October 15, 1983

ECONOLOGGE, SOUTH BURLINGTON (AT INTERSTATE 89, EXIT 14W)

10-10:30 AM REGISTRATION

Members: \$1; Non-members: \$2

10:30-12 AM MORNING SESSION

Opening remarks and annual report from Bill Noel, VAS President

See list of speakers below

12-1:00 PM LUNCH

At the Windjammer Restaurant next to the Econolodge.

See additional information below

1-4:00 PM AFTERNOON SESSION

See list of speakers below

SPEAKERS

KEVIN CRISMAN, on the EAGLE

KEVIN DANN, on PREHISTORIC STEATITE (SOAPSTONE) USE

VIC ROLANDO, on CHARCOAL AND IRONMAKING IN VERMONT

JIM PETERSEN, on THE EWING SITE

PRUDENCE DOHERTY, on THE RIGHT ROBERTSHOUSE: AN 18th
CENTURY CABIN IN RUTLAND

LUNCH

The Windjammer offers us a choice of three luncheon entrees: Chicken Teriyaki with Rice Pilaf; Seafood au Gratin; or, French Dip with Homemade Frenchfries. You may make your selection at the time of meeting registration. Price, \$5.50. There is added charge of \$1.25 if you wish to partake of the salad bar. Please send in your luncheon reservation so that we know how many guests will attend.

GOODIES

Books and T-shirts will be available for sale at the meeting. There will also be exhibits.

MEMBERSHIP

If you haven't paid your dues for 1983, there's a convenient renewal blank over the mailing panel on the last page. It's an old VAS custom to offer new members (and those whose membership has lapsed over three years) the balance of the current year, as well the coming year for a single membership (dues) payment. Share the joys of archaeology; bring a new member to the annual meeting.

ESAF ANNUAL MEETING RESERVATION

Please make your check or money order payable in US funds to ESAF and mail to:

John Grimes
Department of Anthropology
Peabody Museum of Salem
Salem, MA 01970

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_____	Banquet ticket(s) @ \$12	\$ _____
_____	Registration(s) after 10/21 @ \$10	\$ _____
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Fiftieth ESAF Meeting in Salem, Massachusetts

The fiftieth annual meeting of the EASTERN STATES ARCHAEOLOGICAL FEDERATION will be hosted by the MASSACHUSETTS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY, November 4-6, 1983 in Salem Massachusetts.

The conference hotel is the Hawthorne Inn, located at route 1A and Essex Street in Salem. Room reservations should be addressed directly to the hotel at 18 Washington Square, West, Salem, MA 01970, or by calling 617/744-4080. Special rates are in effect for those who indicate they are attending the ESAF meeting. Singles are \$45 per night and doubles \$50. There is a small charge for additional guests.

Program chairman John Grimes has said that there was such an overwhelming response to the call for papers that he has had to schedule some concurrent sessions. At this time the schedule is not in its final form, but there are some highlights of special interest to Vermonters.

Dr. William Fitzhugh, Curator of North American Archaeology at the Smithsonian Institution, will be the banquet speaker (Saturday evening at the Hawthorne Inn). The title of his talk is, "Boulder Pits to Long-Houses: Socio-cultural Development in the Labrador Maritime Archaic, 7500-3500 BP."

The Adena Session, now scheduled for Friday morning, will be chaired by VAS member in Albany Louise BASA. She will give one of the seven papers, "The Boucher Site: an Early Woodland Cemetery in Vermont." Another VAS member, Stephen Loring will present a paper entitled, "East Creek Cemetery: Re-analysis of Adena-related Site in Vermont."

Friday and Saturday sessions will be at the Hawthorne Inn. There will be an open bar at the Peabody Museum Friday evening. The Sunday morning session will also be at the Museum. Use the form below to make your meeting reservations.

Have You Paid Your 1983 Dues?

Who's Who Among Board Candidates

Dee Brightstar has been a VAS member since 1974, and has served two terms on the Board of Trustees. She has worked for Dr. Robert Johnson, an avid amateur archaeologist, and participated in the VAS excavations at the Ewing Site as well as those conducted this summer by Jim Petersen. Dee likes to do art work related to archaeological projects.

Sanborn Partridge, another longtime VAS member and incumbent of the Board of Trustees, is an educator, geologist and history buff. He holds graduate degrees in law, business and geology. He holds memberships in several state and local historical societies, as well as the Vermont Geological Society. He was a delegate to the 1982 Conference on the Future of Vermont's Heritage. Sandy has recently performed the monumental task of revising the VAS bylaws (see revisions elsewhere in this issue).

Thomas W. Lawrence of Wilder, Vermont is employed as an electronic technician by the Federal Aviation Administration, but his avocation is history/anthropology/archaeology. He started collecting artifacts, fossils and pretty pebbles when he was a teenager ... few years ago (he writes!). His first dig was with Bob McKay at the University of Maine, about 10 years ago. He also went on several surveys/excavations while living on Guam. After returning from Guam, Tom went on some surveys in Vermont, and spent a week working in the Anthropology lab at UVM. He has been on several surveys with Billee Hoornbeek in the Green Mountain National Forest, has located a prehistoric site in North Hartland, VT, gave a talk to a Native American class at Hartford High School, and mostly recently spent time working on the Green House excavations in Windsor this summer. Tom is particularly interested in organizing a local combined VAS/New Hampshire

Archaeological Society chapter in the Hanover/Hartford area.

Gina Campoli is a graduate of UVM's Historic Preservation Program, where her studies emphasized archaeological resource preservation. Gina presently works at the Vermont Division for Historic Preservation supervising the activities of the state architectural site inventory. She previously worked for the contract archaeology program at the University of Vermont. Gina has just completed a three-year term as a VAS Board member.

Bruce Flewelling works as an assistant district ranger for the Forest Service, based in Rochester, VT. He has long been interested in archaeology, but his direct involvement in Vermont archaeology began in 1979 with the development of a paraprofessional archaeology program in the Forest Service (Billee Hoornbeck, Forest Service Archaeologist, has spoken about this program to the VAS). Bruce attended the first training session in archaeology, and since then spends a certain portion of his job checking the impact of Forest Service projects on archaeological resources. He primarily conducts reconnaissance surveys in impact areas, but in high sensitivity areas he does some testing.

BALLOT

VERMONT ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

VOTE FOR NO MORE THAN FIVE PEOPLE. YOU MAY WRITE IN A CANDIDATE'S NAME, BUT YOU MUST HAVE THE PRIOR APPROVAL OF THAT PERSON. MAIL THE BALLOT TO VAS OR BRING IT WITH YOU TO THE MEETING.

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_____ non-member(s) @\$2
Luncheon reservations _____ @\$5.50; _____ @\$6.75

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NAME of person making registration(s) and reservation(s)

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NAMES OF OTHERS IN PARTY

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Signature _____

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