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A&M researchers salvage artifacts from shipwreck

by Rebeca Zimmermann
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Eight tons of 16th-century armaments from a shipwreck have a temporary home at Texas A&M University's Research Annex.

The armaments are from a shipwreck site at Molasses Reef off the coast of the Turks and Caicos Islands, which are part of the British West Indies in the Caribbean.

Researchers from the Institute of Nautical Archaeology at Texas A&M University will leave Sunday on their second trip to the shipwreck site. Donald Keith, a doctoral candidate in geography and director of the excavation, said the group plans to spend two months at the site.

The first excavation of the coral-infested site was conducted April 4 through May 4, Keith said.

Keith was assisted by five Texas A&M students and two non-students. The group returned from the islands with two cannons, fourteen swivel guns which were mounted on the ship's rails, 30 cannon breech-blocks, which are similar to modern shotgun cartridges, and an anchor.

The anchor is 6 feet across at the arms and the shank is 12 1/2

feet long. The cannons are 9 feet 6 inches long.

Dr. Don Hamilton, assistant professor of anthropology, is working on conservation of the shipwreck items, Bass said.

Keith said this conservation work could take up to two years to complete.

Dr. George F. Bass, president of the institute and a distinguished professor of anthropology at Texas A&M, said the group also brought back cannon balls, pottery, wood fragments and seabed concretions — chunks of coral and minerals which contain iron fragments and materials.

He said the concretions would be X-rayed and dismantled with pneumatic drills to obtain artifacts which may be lodged in the concretions.

Keith said the excavation is part of a larger, informal study on 16th-century vessels which the institute is conducting.

"We hope to accomplish several firsts," Keith said.

He said new studies will be conducted on ballast stones to determine where they came from and when. The researchers will use a method similar to counting rings on wood to determine the age of the coral and artifacts encrusted in the coral.

He said this would also be a first because a group excavating artifacts will return the items to the country they were taken from, instead of selling the items to finance the expedition, Keith said.

The artifacts will be returned to the islands and preserved in a museum after studies are completed, he said.

Some treasure hunters found the shipwreck in the 1970s. They did not salvage the wreck, so the islands' government offered a contract to the institute.

Bass said speculations that the shipwreck might be the remains of the Pinta, one of Christopher Columbus' ships, surfaced when the treasure hunters found the shipwreck.

Keith said the group doesn't

expect to find recognizable artifacts in the shipwreck.

"It's a mystery ship," Keith said.

"We've been attracted to the site because we could find an early shipwreck, the remains of the 16th century, well-preserved and artifacts all in one place."

"We're interested in about the ships of exploration of the 16th century."

Bass said if coins or dated objects are found, the group will know the ship is the Pinta. If no coins are found, dating the ship will come trickier.

He said research in the archives of Seville, Spain, information on cargo armaments of ships that the group in pinpointing ship is the Pinta or not.

Bass said if the hull of the ship is well-preserved, the ship will be valuable even if the Pinta. He said the ship can tell researchers methods of construction used in Columbus' time.

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