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A large structure featuring paired wall posts was built at the base of the mound and remnants of a wattle-and-daub structure were detected in association with the first mound-building phase. Although no extra-mound structures were found, test pits within the 10 acre area of the site revealed scattered prehistoric trash, two hearths, and one human burial.

In addition to artifacts from both Archaic and Late Woodland cpmtexts, pottery identified with the South Appalachian Mississippian Tradition was found in association with the mound structures.

At present the mound itself is in poor condition. Leveling operations have been conducted at least twice within this century in order to render the area more suitable for agriculture. Perhaps 40% of the mound base is intact.



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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Blair Mound Site represents one of the significant remains of an important prehistoric cultural development in South Appalachian Culture Province. It is a part of the sidespread Mississippian Culture Pattern that spread from the Mississippi Valley to the south Atlantic Seaboard bringing with it cultural elements and ways of life that dramatically changed the prehistoric living patterns of the area. Other sites of this Mississippian Pattern are found in Georgia (e.g. Etowah Mounds), North Carolina (e.g. Town Creek Mound), Alabama (e.g. Moundville), etc. The Blair Mound represents a late phase of this Pattern apparently existing in the period of A.D. 1300-1400.

This cultural pattern based in elaborate religious and ceremonial procedures, including the building of temple mounds, is abundant in Alabama and Georgia. Several are known along the Piedmont of North Carolina. In South Carolina they occur along the central and lower Savannah River and along the Broad, Santee, and Wateree Rivers. Mostly they are located in a twenty mile wide zone on either side of the geological fall-line running N-S to S-W across the center of the state. Blair Mound and one other (Turkey Creek Mound) are the farthest up into the Piedmont of any in South Carolina.

It is from intensive study of this and related sites that origins and development of some of the known historic Indian tribes may ultivately be described and understood.

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