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Environment:
near the prehsitoric site during the last quarter of the 19th century,
burning down around 1917. The present setting of AU-167 is probably
returning to that which characterized the site in Archaic times.

Archaeological Investigations:
Prior to excavations, a base line and grid system were established oriented to the longitudinal axis of the AU-167 terrace. A temporary site datum was marked with a nail on the base of a large tree on the southern periphery of the site. A topographic map at a scale of 1:250 with a 25 cm. contour interval was executed in order to relate artifact concentrations to microelevational variation and control for affects of micro-erosion. This original map was reduced to a scale of 1:650 with a 50 cm. contour interval

For sampling purposes, the site was divided into five meter "sections" composed of 25 one meter squares. After removal of the decomposing forest litter (Ao horizon) in designated sections, large numbers of artifacts were found in place and piace plotting undertaken. The plotting of individual artifacts was facilitated by strings crossing the sections in rows and columns to form 25 squares. All artifacts were cleaned withstrowels and brushes and mapped on 1:10 scale drawings before removal and bagging. Since most artifacts were confined to the shallow humic zone (A - A)horizon) most sections were cleared only to a depth of 5 cm. Limited vertical testing revealed a shallow B horizon and underlying cobble stream terrace. Artifacts are most abundant in the A horizon. All soil units contain

large numbers of quartzite cobbles with the frequency of boulders in- creasing as one moves toward the steep mountain slope to the north-northwest.

A total of 3,002 artifacts (including debitage) were recovered from five sections and two one meter test squares at AU-167 (see map), yielding an artifact density of 469 artifacts per cubic meter. Of the 3,002 stone artifacts recovered, 98.1 % were quartzite and apparantly obtained from the boulders and cobbled of Hampton Quartzite found in the adjacent stream bed and on and within the terrace itself. Analysis by Foss (1977: 89-105) has confirmed our original hypothesis (McLesren 1976) that artifact distribution at or near the surface reveals distinct activity areas. Foss (1977: 89-105) identified six horizontal clusters emcompassing 63.1 % of the excavated area and representing about 28% of the potentially habitable portion of the site. Since only the top 5 cm. were removed from most excavated units, it is passible that additional material could be recovered and associated with one of the defined clusters.

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