The University Of Mississippi
Confederate Monument Relocation Project
University, Mississippi
The existing monument portraying the figure of an unnamed Confederate infantryman was unveiled on May 10, 1906 and was commissioned by the Albert Sidney Johnson Chapter, No. 379, of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The monument, with the exception of the soldier, is solid Georgia Marble and was manufactured by Columbus Marble Works of Columbus, Mississippi whose owner, Mr. John Stinson, was responsible for the design. The material came from the famous Tate marble quarries in Pickens County, Georgia, which has supplied marble to many iconic American structures including the seated figure of Abraham Lincoln located inside of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. The soldier was cut by Italian artists using material from the world famous Carrara, Italy marble pit.

The Confederate monument stands approximately 23 feet tall and consists of 12 separate, solid marble pieces that are stacked atop each other and pinned together with blind dowels. The monument is approximately 4 feet tall, 22 feet tall, and 11 feet square. The soldier is approximately 6 feet tall and weighs over 12,000 pounds. He is set on a short base, connected to the primary monument structure. The overall monument and statue stands approximately 29 feet tall and weighs nearly 40,000 pounds. It is supported by a solid brick pedestal that is 4' - 9" square and 2' - 5" tall, which bears on a solid footing that approaches 8' - 0" square.

During the week of March 4, 2019, the Associated Student Body, Graduate Student Council, Faculty Senate, and Staff Council made recommendations about the Confederate monument and its location on the campus. The recommendations made by these university entities, and sent to university leaders by other internal and external groups, indicated that the most suitable campus location for this monument is not its current site on University Circle but instead at the cemetery on campus located just west of Vaught-Hemingway Stadium, situated in a small grove of trees on the crest of the adjacent hill. Ground-penetrating radar at the one-acre site discovered an estimated 432 individual graves, even though over 700 soldiers were reportedly buried at the cemetery. The statue's new location is to the left center of the entrance's north entry. It will rest on a plaque, inscribed with names, placed on a small concrete platform just to the entrance entrance.

EXISTING MONUMENT SITE CONDITIONS

EXISTING VIEW OF NEW LOCATION

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SOLDIER NOMENCLATURE

SHEET 3 OF 3 FOR EXISTING DAMAGE TO INDIVIDUAL PIECES
EXISTING DAMAGED COMPONENTS

NOTES:
1. Lift stone carefully for the chimneys, sponsors, and seated figure. Place wooden blocks between the stone while lifting the statue.
2. Clean surface to remove dust and debris. Use water and a soft brush.
TYPICAL PRIVACY FENCE DETAIL