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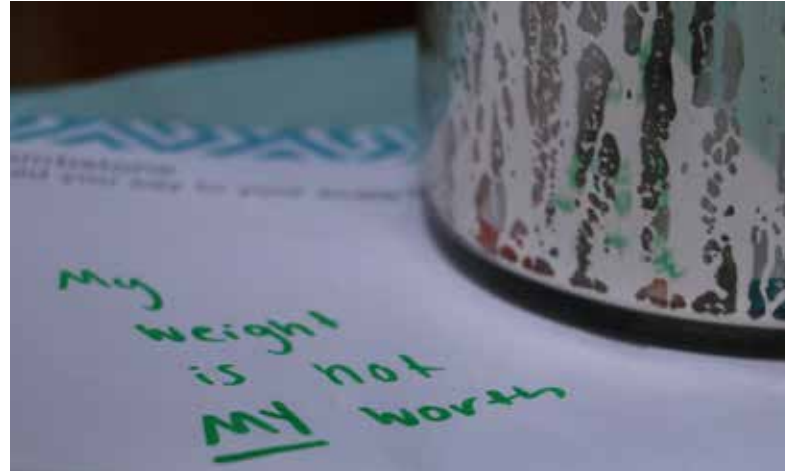
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## Students smash perceptions around dieting



PHOTOS BY: TAYLOR COOK

Paige McKinney and Kelsey Allen Lee break scales during the Southern Smash event in front of the Union Wednesday. Southern Smash is a program which raises awareness about eating disorders, especially on college campuses. Students symbolically broke scales and other imagery surrounding weight loss culture while participating in educational activities about bulimia and anorexia.

## Ole Miss raises disability month awareness

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The Office of Student Disability Services is raising awareness on campus in commemoration of Disability History and Awareness Month.

Jennifer Stollman, academic director of the William Winter Institute for Racial Reconciliation, gave a lecture Wednesday to students and faculty on, "How To Recognize, Interrupt and Respond To Microaggressions."

Microaggression refers to any action that is "verbal, behavioral, environmental or sensory" and that conveys inferiority, according to Stollman.

"I don't think that people intentionally want to commit microaggressions to people with different abilities, but they don't know what they are, so we have to tell them," Stollman said.

Stollman created an open forum that allowed students and staff to ask, respond and tell stories related to their experiences with microaggression. By examining how people should treat those who have different abilities, Stollman said she tried to explain how to focus on the person rather than their disability.

Stollman suggested using 'people-first language,' as a way for people to combat their hesitance toward describing a person that have disabilities.

The forum included using phrases that refer to specific individuals as "people with disabilities or different abilities" as opposed to "disabled people," or using "person with a cognitive diagnosis" as opposed to a person with "brain damage."

"I think it's important for

## 'Captain Max' Miller: More than a mentor

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Max Robert Miller Jr., known to students and coworkers as "Captain Max," was the cooperative education program manager at the University of Mississippi's Haley Barbour Center for Manufacturing Excellence.

Miller died at 67 on April 22 in Calhoun County in a head-on collision with another vehicle.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. April 28 at the College Hill Presbyterian Church. In honor of Capt. Max's service to his country, the flag of the United States Coast Guard will be flown at Waller Funeral Home.

Miller's impact on students went beyond their time at Ole Miss, students said.

"He was my advisor and he's the reason I decided to go here,"

Mary Kate Domino, a senior business major, said. "When I was a senior in high school, he met with me and he was able to quote what I had put on my resume. He had a genuine interest in getting to know people. He was very good with advice and mentoring in general. He would ask you the right questions to get you to figure out for yourself what you needed."

One of Miller's biggest accomplishments was forming mentorships with students. He was a positive influence on many and a man that was always looking for ways to serve others.

"A lot of his job was helping students to find potential job opportunities and identify companies that they could work with and taking them out there," Scott Kilpatrick, cooperative education program director for the CME,



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SEE CAPTIAN MAX PAGE 3 Max Miller was an adviser to many students on campus.

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## Not the street preacher's gospel? Are you sure?

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It seems every time the weather warms up, angry preachers decide to come to our lovely campus and disrespect our students. As I watched the preachers yelling about hell, judgment and whoredom, I was proud of my fellow students.

Whether it was the same-sex couple embracing in the face of hatred, the Christian students telling people about the free love of God or the guy gently reminding everyone "Only Jedi go to Heaven," Ole Miss made me proud.

On my walk to class, I noticed a sign in front of the Union. In large font it said, "You are loved. You are forgiven. You are a new creation. You are set free." The sign brought a smile to my face from a distance, but as I got

closer it broke my heart, because the fine print said, "If you place your faith in Christ."

The phrase places a condition on the love of God, which raises a question: if only the people who place their faith in Christ are loved, what does it say about people who don't place their faith in Christ?

The street preachers were so disturbing because they claimed they knew exactly who God loved and did not love.

My problem with the sign in front of the Union is that it critiques the street preachers' gospel of conditional love by offering another gospel with different conditions.

The sign is kinder than the preacher's sign, but it still creates an in-group loved by God and an out-group that is unloved. I keep hearing that this sign is a beautiful response to the preachers last week, but I

am going to call it what it really is

The sign is just another claim that God only loves people who fulfill the requirements, and this week the requirement is belief rather than behavior.

No one is protesting this week because the sign says God's love is conditional based upon faith in Christ, and most of our students do have faith in Christ.

However, the sign is still claiming certain students are unloved by God, which is exactly what made people so upset last week by the street preachers. Our UM Creed States, "I believe in respect for the dignity of each person," and I am troubled by a sign that implicitly states that non-Christians are not loved by God.

Obviously, I am not suggesting the students who made the

sign in front of the Union are the same as the street preachers from last week.

The street preachers seemed utterly unkind in their delivery, and the sign this week appears to have only the best intentions. But I must be honest about how the sign hurts me—a 20 year-old boy experiencing religious growing pains.

I would love to be loved by God, but religious belief doesn't always come easy for me. Believe me, I have tried. If God does exist — and I deeply hope he or she does — I hope divine love is not something I must earn. I hope divine love is not conditional upon my ability to believe the right thing.

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## CAPTIAN MAX

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said. "He interacted one-on-one with students and played a big role in what they were doing."

Business major Cary Allen said Miller was a teacher that was always there for advice or conversation.

"How's life?" is what he always asked," Allen said. "He never talked about himself. If you asked about him he would always say 'I'm fine, don't worry about that'. You could talk to him about anything."

Miller was born in Bakersfield, California in 1949. He graduated from North Bakersfield High School in 1967 and later attended California Maritime Academy. After graduating college, Miller served as a firefighter in the Kern County Fire Department before starting a career in the United States Coast Guard.

He married his wife, Janis, and in 1971, the couple traveled from coast to coast as a military family before settling in Oxford.

Miller worked for the Ole Miss Office of Admissions and Office of Financial Aid before retiring and returning to work at the CME.

Besides helping students and helping out at his church, one of Miller's hobbies was cooking.

"He really loved to cook and barbecue," Domino said. "He said his favorite meal was ribs with a Coca-Cola barbecue sauce. Anytime a student was going abroad,

he would always send them on a mission to find the best red sauce they could and bring the recipe back for him. He made a study snack during finals week that was a white chocolate, peanut butter and Chex mix type of thing."

Miller was very involved with the College Hill Presbyterian Church, where he served as a Deacon. Miller's family attends church there with Kilpatrick.

"Anything that needed to be fixed, he would go and do it," Kilpatrick said. "He was up at the hospital constantly checking on friends or other that may have needed him. He set a good example by his actions. I wish there was some way to relay to you how great this man was but words don't do it justice. He was strong in his faith as a Christian."

Memorial contributions in Miller's memory may be made to the University of Mississippi Foundation for the purposes of establishing a future scholarship in honor and in light of his service.

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## AWARENESS

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students, and also faculty and staff, to learn about the courtesy of how you interact with somebody," Director of the Dr. Maxine Harper Center for Educational Research and Evaluation, Lori Wolff, said. "We all have these implicit biases and stereotypes we use, and some of us, because they are implicit, don't realize that they're coming out as microaggressions."

Throughout the presentation, Stollman focused on the importance of apologizing. She said that sometimes people do not always realize when they commit a microaggression, so it is always a good idea to say sorry when they realize they have said something offensive.

"Sometimes they think they're being well intentioned and compassionate, but they're also being injurious," Stollman said.



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Jennifer Stollman, academic director of the William Winter Institute for Racial Reconciliation, speaks to students about recognizing microaggression.

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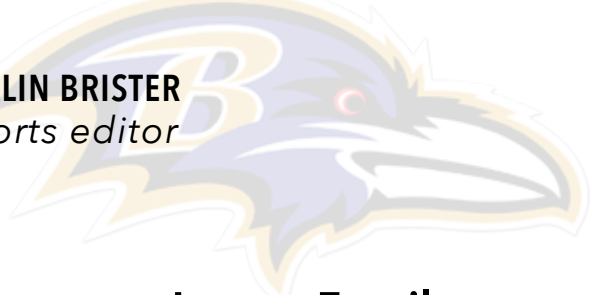
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# NFL MOCK DRAFT:

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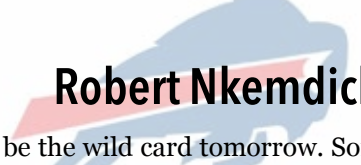
## Laremy Tunsil

Tunsil was long expected to be the first pick in the draft and play professional football in Nashville. That changed when the Titans traded their picks to the Rams for an insane amount of draft picks.

Tunsil will likely no longer be the first or even second pick in the draft. He could conceivably go No. 3 to the Chargers, but that's far from a guarantee at this point. The Jaguars have the No. 5 pick in the draft, but are reasonably stable at the left tackle position. The Ravens are at No. 6 and would most likely not pass over Tunsil.

Possible Suitors: San Diego, Jacksonville, Baltimore  
Collin's Pick: Ravens

## Robert Nkemdiche

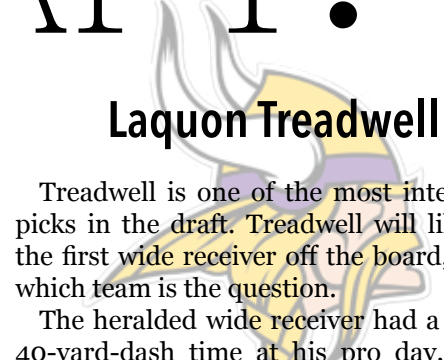


This will be the wild card tomorrow. Some people are projecting Nkemdiche will not be selected in tomorrow's first round, and others see him as a late first-round pick.

Nkemdiche's stock has fallen since his arrest in December after law enforcement officials found weed in the defensive lineman's hotel room after he fell out of a window. Nkemdiche has all the talent in the world, but some teams wonder if they can trust him to make the correct decisions off the field. Nkemdiche's suitors are kind of unclear, as any team could take a chance on the defensive lineman. The first place that Nkemdiche would likely be selected is at No. 19 with the Buffalo Bills. Rex Ryan isn't against picking players like Nkemdiche. Another place where Nkemdiche could find himself playing NFL football over the next few years is Seattle. The Seahawks are known for their fast and physical defense. Denver is another possibility for Nkemdiche if he falls to the last pick in the first round.

Possible Suitors: Buffalo, Seattle, Denver  
Collin's Pick: Buffalo

## Laquon Treadwell



Treadwell is one of the most interesting picks in the draft. Treadwell will likely be the first wide receiver off the board, but to which team is the question.

The heralded wide receiver had a subpar 40-yard-dash time at his pro day, but is physical enough to make up for that. Treadwell's likely first landing spot is with the Detroit Lions at No. 16. The Lions are looking to replace former Pro Bowl wide receiver Calvin Johnson, who retired earlier this year. Another possible place for Treadwell is with the Minnesota Vikings at No. 23. The Vikings lack star power at wide receiver, and Treadwell would be a good match for young quarterback Teddy Bridgewater.

Possible Suitors: Green Bay, Minnesota, Detroit  
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# WHERE WILL THEY GO

**CODY THOMASON**  
Sports reporter



## Robert Nkemdiche

Even with April 28 finally upon us, Nkemdiche still perplexes NFL teams, and has been labeled by some as the biggest boom-or-bust prospect in the draft. At this point, the earliest he could likely go is with the Oakland Raiders at 14. He could also easily fall to the second round, or go to the Buffalo Bills, New York Jets, Green Bay Packers or Kansas City Chiefs.

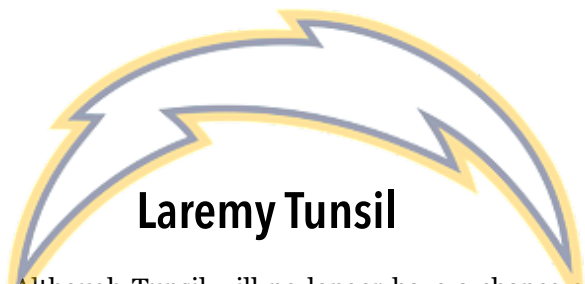
Cody's prediction: Seattle Seahawks, pick 26. Ultimately, I think the Seahawks will see the opportunity to get a player who is a lot more talented than where he is selected would suggest. Nkemdiche is a top-10 talent, albeit with some big question marks, but I don't think the Seahawks will be able to resist adding another piece to their fearsome defense.



## Laquon Treadwell

Treadwell's draft range remains broad the day of the draft. The Giants still have interest in taking him at No. 10, but I think the Giants will veer away from him tonight in favor of an offensive lineman. The Chicago Bears, Jets, Houston Texans and Minnesota Vikings all could also use a wide receiver.

Cody's prediction: Minnesota Vikings pick 23. The Vikings are certainly Treadwell's best fit and who I think will end up selecting him. Quarterback Teddy Bridgewater needs a new number one target with the departure of receiver Mike Wallace from the team. In addition to this, the questions over Treadwell's speed, which seem to be the reason most people have him dropping in the draft, wouldn't matter as Bridgewater doesn't have a great arm and doesn't fit well with deep-threat receivers.



## Laremy Tunsil

Although Tunsil will no longer have a chance of going first overall, he will still almost certainly go in the top six picks. The San Diego Chargers basically won the lottery by holding on to their pick. They will have the entire field of prospects to choose from sans two quarterbacks they wouldn't have drafted anyway. If the Chargers pass on Treadwell, Jacksonville at five and Baltimore at six could both take him, or another team could trade up.

Cody's prediction: San Diego Chargers pick three. There's been speculation of the Chargers going defense with their pick, but I can't see them passing on a franchise left tackle. The Ravens honestly need Tunsil more, but if the Chargers are going to make a quick turnaround while they still have Phillip Rivers, they're going to need a good left tackle to protect him.

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## Diamond Rebels prepare for an important weekend

It would be difficult to overstate the importance of this weekend's series between No. 9 Ole Miss and No. 8 LSU at Swayze Field.

This late-April SEC series features two teams that are teetering on the cusp of hosting a regional or having to go elsewhere come June. D1 Baseball's latest projections had LSU as a host and Ole Miss as a two-seed, while Baseball America had Ole Miss hosting and the Tigers at a two-seed.

To put it simply: Both teams really need this series.

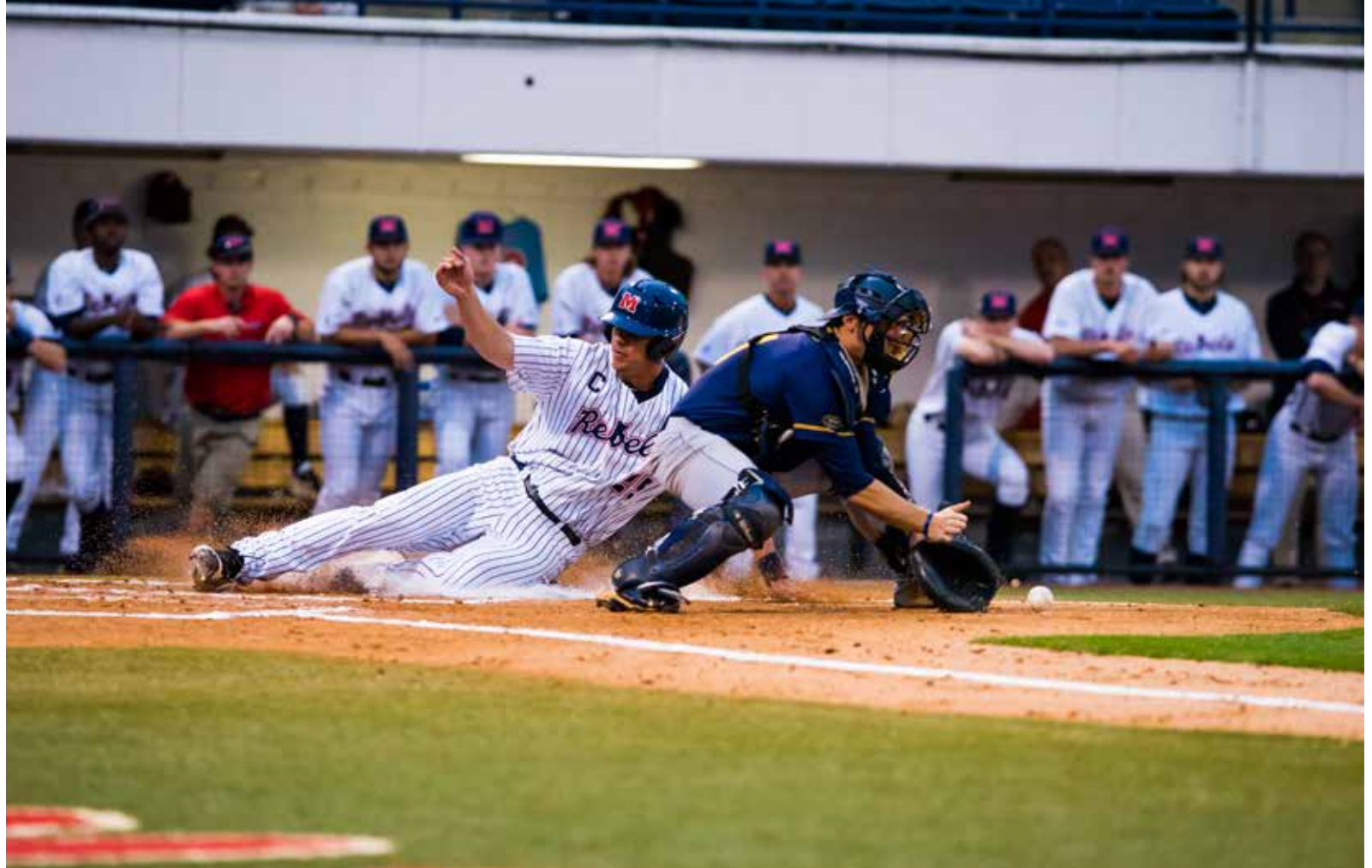
### ON THE MOUND

Thursday night will feature a pair of junior starters in Ole Miss' Brady Bramlett and LSU's Jared Poche. The two have had similar years to this point in the sense that they have been good on Friday nights for their respective teams, but not in that dominant echelon where a couple of SEC Friday night starters are.

Poche is 5-4 with a 3.26 ERA in ten starts this season. The left-hander was roughed up a bit by a potent Mississippi State lineup in his last start, and took the loss after allowing seven runs on eight hits in six innings pitched. Mississippi State opened the game with a four-spot in the first before adding three more in the sixth, an inning that ran Poche out of the game.

Bramlett went head-to-head with Auburn's Cole Lipscomb in his last outing and got the win by yielding just two runs on six hits, also throwing six innings. Other than being touched up for a two-run home run in the sixth from Niko Buentello, Bramlett was pretty dominant on the night.

Alex Lange will take the mound for LSU on Saturday. The sophomore right-hander took the SEC by storm last year.



Junior Colby Bortles safely slides into home plate after a hit from Junior J.B. Woodman during the game against Murray State.

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Lange posted a 12-0 record in 2015 and was dominant in his first outing in the Southeastern Conference. His 1.14 ERA helped him earn first team All-American honors as well as national freshman pitcher of the year. This year, however, has been a little bit of a different story for Lange. He's struggled with his command and boasts a 4-2 record and 4.34 ERA to this point. Lange has shown his dominance at times this year, and had a complete game spoiled in a 2-1 loss to Mississippi State last week, but has not been as consistent as he was in 2015. When Lange is firing on all cylinders, he has some of the most overpowering stuff in college baseball.

David Parkinson probably didn't imagine he'd be starting in the swing game in a late-April series to begin this year, but here we are. The sophomore left-hander was moved into this role three weeks ago against Arkansas after the Rebel rotation struggled mightily to begin SEC play and has pitched well. He is 2-1 in the games he has started and has done just what Mike Bianco asked him to do, and that is give Ole Miss a chance to win.

The finale has a freshman making his first career SEC start in Ole Miss' James McArthur and LSU senior John Valek III. Since Ole Miss headed up to Knoxville to begin the SEC season, it has not been able to solidify the back end of its rotation. McArthur got off to a slow start to begin the year, which likely stemmed from a foot injury he suffered in the fall, but has rebounded since. A guy that didn't make it out of the third inning in his first two starts, he has lowered his ERA to 2.84 and has allowed one earned run in his last 28 innings. Bianco pitched him in relief last Sunday against Auburn and said after, "It

was time for him to get a taste of this." The freshman will get a full dose on Saturday.

Valek is 6-1. He has been as solid of a Sunday starter that you could ask for in the SEC and has saved LSU from being swept a couple of times this year. Valek came to LSU by way of Akron, which discontinued its baseball program, and has been a difference maker, as well as making LSU tough to beat in series finales

### OFFENSE

LSU ranks fourth in team batting in the conference while Ole Miss is 12th, with the equalizer being that both lineups have struggled against good pitching. Ole Miss is hitting .274 as a team this year and LSU is hitting exactly .300. LSU runs a lot. In fact, they lead the SEC in stolen base attempts with 94, and were successful. By comparison, Ole Miss has only attempted 47 steals this year, 28 of them successful.

Antoine Duplantis is hitting .358 for LSU and Beau Jordan leads the team in RBIs with 35. LSU has 29 team home runs to LSU's 27.

Henri Lartigue has been on a tear for the Rebels in recent weeks. He had a 9-13 weekend against Auburn last weekend, including the walk off hit in the left-center gap on Sunday that helped Ole Miss complete its sweep. He is hitting .423 in SEC play with 30 hits. He leads Ole Miss in both of those categories. By a lot.

### ANALYSIS

Again, this is a huge series for both of these teams for both SEC records and hosting purposes. Ole Miss really needs to add more quality wins to its resume, and the knock on this team all year has been the inability to hit against good pitching. It'll get its chance all three days against LSU. The Rebels in general have pitched a little better than LSU have, and the Tigers have hit more consistently than Ole Miss. These will be three close games where the margin of error will be thin. Ole Miss takes two because it's at home and I believe James McArthur will be a difference maker in a rotation that he might have been in all along if it were not for his injury.