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LAQUON TREADWELL
Minnesota Vikings

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Miami Dolphins

ROBERT NKEMDICHE
Arizona Cardinals

GAME CHANGERS

For the first time, three Rebels were chosen in the first round of the NFL Draft

COLLIN BRISTER

Hugh Freeze expected this day on Feb. 6, 2013 when Robert Nkemdiche, Laremy Tunsil and Laquon Treadwell signed with Ole Miss.

He knew, when he garnered their signatures that day in February, they'd likely be gone in three years. I'd bet he wanted them to be gone in three years.

The highly-coveted prospects that Freeze signed that day weren't prospects anymore last night.

They were professionals, gone to professional teams to play professional football.

Over the next three months Nkemdiche, Tunsil and Treadwell will sign multi-million dollar deals with Miami, Minnesota, and Arizona.

They'll sign endorsement deals, and they'll be more wealthy than 90 percent of the world. They'll play for, hopefully, a long time. They won't play another Saturday together in Vaught-Hemingway Stadium, but the impact those three had on a football program that was looking for life will be felt for many, many years.

When Freeze got to Oxford

in 2011, Ole Miss was coming off its worst season in school history. The Rebels had just gone 2-10 and weren't competitive with the Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech, not to mention the Bulldogs they played from Georgia or Mississippi State.

Ole Miss had no hope, no life, no energy and was, for lack of a better phrase, left for dead by Houston Nutt.

Freeze took over in December of 2011 and got to work. He recruited the best he could with two months before signing day, and signed some key

components to Ole Miss' roster. The Rebels fought their way to six wins in 2012 based solely off heart, guts and sheer competitiveness.

I was in the stadium when Ole Miss beat Mississippi State that night in 2012 to clinch a bowl game.

To a short-sighted kid from Eupora, the only thing I remember was Ole Miss shutting Dan Mullen up after losing to him the past three years.

Ole Miss won the Egg Bowl that night, sure, but they likely garnered so much more.

Reality tells us that Tunsil, Nkemdiche and Treadwell likely wouldn't have signed with a program that went 5-7 and missed a bowl game for the third consecutive year. Reality tells us that they will sign with Oklahoma, Georgia, Clemson or some other high level program. The reality was, however, that Ole Miss did win that game. The reality was, however, that Ole Miss changed their program forever that night.

It's a disservice to guys like Trae Elston, Mike Hilton and C.J. Johnson to only credit

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No justice for domestic violence victims



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A bill was debated in the Mississippi legislature that would have allowed domestic violence to be grounds for at-fault divorce. Instead of adding this and creating a safe escape for victims of domestic violence, they allowed this bill to die on the floor.

There are 10 grounds for at-fault divorce in Mississippi:

adultery, impotency, imprisonment, alcohol or drug abuse, desertion, spouse is pregnant by someone other than her spouse, cruel and inhumane treatment of the other spouse, incapacity at the time of marriage, a familial relationship between spouses and incurable insanity.

If a man or woman is beaten by their spouse, it has to happen regularly for it to be worthy of divorce; otherwise, it's no fault. Being battered is not allowed as an out.

Domestic violence plagues Mississippi. We're currently fifth in the nation for domestic violence; this doesn't include the grossly under-reported male victims of domestic violence. Instead of increasing safe escapes for victims and allowing them to have healthy options for divorce, Mississippi spits in the face of victims.

Our legislature is too busy

solving problems that don't exist instead of facing real problems our state faces. We have millions of dollars of tax cuts, we ban the banning of large soft drinks and we make sure that our children can pray in school (despite the fact that they've always been allowed to pray). We do all of this at expense of our children, our families and abuse victims in the state.

As a life-long Mississippian, I'm tired. I want to believe that our legislature cares about our state and its citizens, but they've proven time and time again that they care about big businesses and the ultra-conservative religious right rather than the average Mississippian.

We're one of the most religious states in the nation, and we utterly disrespect human dignity. We support legislators who passively support violence and degradation of basic hu-

man decency. As citizens, we're partially to blame for this. We support the old boys' network which keeps the same people in power despite repeatedly destroying our state.

I've written it before and I'll write it again: Mississippi is dying. We are in our death throws and as we cough up blood, our legislators and other government officials use it as holy ink. They claim their virtue shines like beacons of purity, when they've built their legacy on the bones of Jim Crow and forced misogyny courtesy of Phyllis Schlafly.

Why would our legislature pass a bill giving options to domestic violence victims? It makes too much sense and is far too decent for them to even consider it.

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MEMBER NEWSPAPER

GUEST COLUMN

A farewell to the humble leader behind the scenes

WILLIAM KNEIP

Chances are if you have found yourself at an event hosted by the University of Mississippi in the past six years, you have not seen one of our University's most humble servants.

No, this is not because of her height, or lack thereof, because we know her personality and can-do attitude make up for that.

Chances are you have not seen her because she has been the behind-the-scenes planner and organizer.

If you have been lucky enough to catch a glimpse of her running around, you know that Christine Wallace is who we all strive to be: a humble servant with an others-before-self attitude, seeking no recognition for herself and never saying "no" to a request regardless of the task and the number of her other commitments.

She has served in the challenging role directing the Office of University and Public Events, and she has taken events at Ole Miss to a higher level.

Constantly looking out for the little guy, "Ms. Christine" would never leave an event until everything was cleaned up and put away, or allow a student or facilities management worker to leave hungry. If we had problems, we knew who could help.

If we had questions, we



Christine Wallace and students at Who's Who and Hall of Fame 2016.

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knew who had answers. Her presence in the room allowed us all to breathe easy as she would put her concerns aside just to hear ours.

If you arrived on campus before sunrise, she was already in her office working. If you arrived on campus after sunset, she was still here

working in her office or at an event. But after this year's commencement ceremonies have come to an end, Ms. Christine will see the sun set on the Grove one last time. She will say farewell to an Ole Miss she has loved and served with all her heart and energies. Thousands of stu-

dents and their families will carry on celebrating a joyous weekend not knowing whom to thank for all the arrange-

ments and activities, while our Oxford mother will quietly pack her bags and begin her next journey – this time to South Bend, Indiana.

Ms. Christine will quietly and immediately get to work at the University of Notre Dame.

We know she will move forward not fully comprehending the tremendous impact she has had on the lives of Ole Miss students who have been fortunate enough to work with her or benefit from her guidance.

She not only brought our events to a higher level, but she brought our University family to a higher level.

Tears will fill our eyes, but our smiles will shine bright as we get one last glimpse of our Ms. Christine.

She will send her seniors off on her favorite day, as we take her famous line and quietly whisper in our heads, "You are deserving."

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Students cause parking congestion in residential areas

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Every day, students' cars line the streets of various neighborhoods near the University. Residents have voiced complaints, claiming this scenario has become a major problem.

Many students have been parking in residential neighborhoods in an effort to avoid purchasing a commuter parking pass, which would allow them to park near campus.

Oxford resident Farrah McAlexander said the situation is especially inconvenient for her and her neighbors on Van Buren Avenue. According to McAlexander, students typically park in front of her home and on her street Monday through Friday.

Students use these neighborhood streets as their personal parking lot during the weekends as well, McAlexander said.

"The parking in front of my home, of course, is worse for my family because my drive can hold only two parked cars, so when my adult children bring their children over, there is no place for them to park," McAlexander said. "The students have the parking spaces on the street daily in front of my home. We've lived here going on 40 years. Every year the parking is getting worse and worse."

McAlexander said limited parking on the Square along with student parking causes local neighborhoods to inconveniently fill up with vehicles. Many students are inconsiderate of local residents, she said.



PHOTO BY: KAMERA GRIFFIN

Residential neighborhood streets located on Van Buren Avenue are being used as personal parking lots by students to avoid purchasing a commuter parking pass.

"Several times cars have been parked in my drive and left overnight or until I call the towing company," McAlexander said. "As one of Oxford's taxpayers for a long time, we have no more rights to the street parking as the students, but we have paid enough city taxes to buy the street. Students do not see it this way, of course."

According to Mike Harris, UM director of Parking and Transportation, an adequate amount of parking has been made available to students on campus. If students who choose to park in residential

areas wanted to park on campus, they could, Harris said.

"We have a relatively new commuter lot off Hill Drive on Jeanette Phillips Drive, which has not been filled to capacity since we opened it," Harris said. "We also have around 200 or so empty spaces at the south Park-N-Ride lot, as well as about 100 or so at the JAC Park-N-Ride lot open during the day."

There are plans to expand parking and develop additional spots which are currently being implemented, Harris said.

The Office of Parking and

Transportation will be adding several commuter spots in the coming year in order to accommodate the ever-growing student population.

Harris said there are plans to build a new residential parking garage, which will open in the fall of 2017, and will provide more than 1,500 additional parking spaces.

"We also are adding 32 spaces for commuters on Hill Drive across from the track, as well as designating the lot which is at the corner of West Road and Chucky Mullins to commuter parking for the fall which will add 36 spac-

es," Harris said. "We are also looking to expand our Park-N-Ride program to include the Whirlpool lot in the near future with around 800 spaces. We are also going to start a campus shuttle loop around campus in fall of 2017 to help transport students, faculty/staff and visitors."

The University provides on-campus parking for students, but there are also other alternatives as well. One of those alternatives is Park-N-Ride, an express shuttle service that picks up and drops off students at several locations across campus.

Harris encourages students looking for parking on campus to use the app called "Parker," available for Apple and Android users, to help them see which lots have available parking.

"The app shows the commuter lots on campus with a P circled in them. Based on the color of the P, there is plenty of parking if P is green, some parking if P is blue, or it's full if P is red," Harris said. "This can help to locate spaces quickly when looking for some place to park. The lots are monitored in real time and updated accordingly."

Malachi Shinault, a junior integrated marketing communications major, uses the Park-N-Ride service instead of parking on campus.

"Driving to the Park-N-Ride is pretty great," Shinault said. "It alleviates the pain of having to find parking on campus. I've yet to ever have problems parking at the Park-N-Ride and I normally only have to tack on an extra 15 minutes in order to wait for the bus, just to be safe."

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Roya Gordji

B.E. IN ENGINEERING

"An Investigation of Abnormal Neural Connectivity Associated With Regions Implicated in ADHD"

Directed by: Dwight Waddell

Friday, April 29 at 10:00 am

Brevard Hall Room 209

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B.B.A. IN MANAGERIAL FINANCE

"Tobacco & Cannabis: The Evolution of Pertinent Rules & Regulations and Subsequent Financial Ramifications"

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Holman Hall Room 253

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SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Manpreet Singh

B.S. IN CHEMISTRY

"The Synthesis of Substituted Pentadentate Ligand Scaffolds and their Future Application in Ruthenium-Catalyzed-Water Oxidation"

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Christopher McKee

B.A. IN PHILOSOPHY

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Forrest Gamble

B.A. IN PHYSICS

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OPEN UP THE CHAMPAGNE, POP

Jack Daniels and Jim Beam have a new place to live. Wiggins, Mississippi welcomed its first liquor store after a referendum was passed to lift prohibition. The store, Twenty-One Liquor and Wine, was opened last week by residents Rebecca and Rocky White. According to MS News Now, customers are now able to buy adult beverages including gin, vodka, bourbon and rum. The Whites are hoping the new store will allow residents to keep their money in Stone County. Residents are happy they don't have to travel to other counties to get their alcohol supply.

"It's definitely more convenient than having to go to the coast to get it," Stone County resident Brent Moran said. "Shorter drive for everybody and hopefully it'll cut back on expenses for everybody and keep more money here in the county."

Turn up.

TELL 'EM THAT IT'S MY BIRTHDAY

Jackson residents threw a birthday soiree of a different kind for a pothole located on Riverside and Devine Street. Signs placed in the middle of the pothole read, "Happy Birthday Pothole" and "I've been here for over a year." Don't worry, balloons were definitely involved. Because what's a party without balloons? According to Fox News, the pothole has been around since February 2015. After local news outlets called attention to the small birthday tribute, crews from the city fixed the potholes. Resident Eddie Prosser is the brains behind the joke, which is a result of his frustration with the streets in Jackson.

JD Williams Library hosts Stress Less Workshop for finals

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With the end of the semester quickly approaching, the JD Williams Library will begin offering multiple events in an effort to help both students and the Ole Miss community de-stress before finals.

According to a survey conducted by Associated Press and mtvU, 85 percent of college students reported experiencing some form of stress on a daily basis. Seventy-seven percent of these students associate their stress with school work and six of 10 students reported they could not complete their work because their stress levels were so high.

These statistics reveal that stress may be a grim reality on college campuses today. In an effort to decrease the stress levels of UM students, the library will be hosting a hands-on "Stress Less Workshop" at 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in room 106-D.

Savannah Kelly, a research and instruction librarian, said the workshop will offer many options to students to help them learn about the effects of stress on mental and physical health.

"We are setting up hands-on, experiential stations with

yoga mats, meditation pillows, coloring books, head scratches and other stress-relief items," Kelly said. "We will share simple yoga stretches, basic meditation techniques with a corresponding free app and online resources."

The workshop is sponsored by the University Libraries, but Kelly said it is a part of a larger series called "Workshops at Williams." Similar workshops were offered last semester, but Kelly said the content has been updated to include more hands-on, experiential activities.

According to the library website, there is no registration required to participate in any of the stress-alleviating workshops.

Melissa Dennis, head of research and instruction services and associate professor, said a popular event will be

returning during finals week, on top of the workshops being offered.

"As for now, we know we will again be partnering with Oxford Therapets, on Saturday, May 7," Dennis said.

Dennis also said the exact details are not finalized, but the Pet-a-Pup day will be offered to students and other members of the Ole Miss community.

Students like Harper Panter, a freshman education major, are interested in learning stress-reducing techniques offered at the workshop.

"I think learning these kind of techniques can be very beneficial," Panter said. "Especially if you learn them with friends. Being around friends while practicing these techniques could help even more."

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Braxton Avery Jones

B.S. IN INTEGRATED MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS
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Last year, Independent Bookstore Day became a nationally-celebrated event. The tradition began in California, where it was celebrated at bookstores statewide.

Square Books will be brimming with events throughout the day. They'll offer a chance

to "Ask an Author" anything one might wish or become part of a nationwide "Literary Tattoo Chain." They'll also have special "Bookstore Day" items and deals.

The Ask an Author event will be much like Lucy's Psychiatric Help Booth from the Charlie Brown comics, except featuring local authors, according to Alissa Lilly, Square Books special events coordinator.

"Basically, you can ask the author any question. It doesn't have to be about the

books or literature. They don't have to answer, but nothing is off-limits," Lilly said.

Some of the authors available for interrogation are Chris Offutt, Jack Pendarvis, Ann Fisher-Wirth and John T. Edge, as well as Oxford twin duo Margaret and Katherine King.

Much like Record Store Day at End of All Music, Square Books will have about a dozen special items created especially for Independent Bookstore Day available from popular authors. Some examples include Neil Gaiman coloring books and signed Anthony Bourdain prints— an illustrat-



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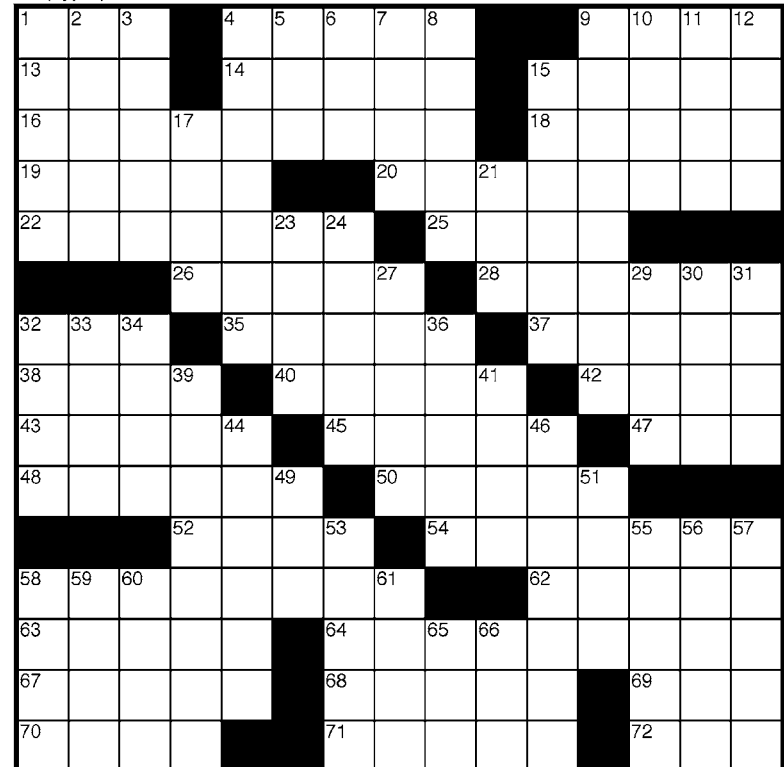
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BOOKS

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ed guide to putting together the perfect hamburger. There are also special Bookstore Day items for children available at Square Books Jr. According to Lilly, there are very limited quantities, so once the

store opens at 9 a.m., they will be available first come, first serve. There will be deals available at almost every Square Books store.

"We're also going to have a book sale. All our used and bargain books will be an additional 20 percent off the sale price," Lilly said. "We're also going to serve free coffee in our café until 11 a.m. We're going to hold a couple

of raffles throughout the day, and we have some giveaway items."

Square Books will also be participating in the largest literary tattoo chain, as part of a project by Lithographs Tattoo Press. Each tattoo is a strand of words taken from "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass," broken up into 5,258 separate phrases. Square Books is one of a num-

ber of bookstores giving the tattoos away.

"Ideally, if every single one is given away, when you put it on, then you take a picture of yourself and send it in to Lithograph, then conceivably, the entire text of both of those books would form this really long tattoo chain. 5,258 separate tattoos to form the full text of 'Alice in Wonderland' and 'Through the Looking

Glass," Lilly said.

"We're hoping that people will, because it's Independent Bookstore Day, be motivated to physically come in the store," Lilly said. "It's all about people coming into the store and celebrating as a community."

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GAME

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those three with the last three years' success of Ole Miss football. It's also a disservice to think that Ole Miss plays in the Sugar Bowl this year without the services of those three.

Ole Miss won 27 games during the past three years, the most wins in a three-year era in more than 50 years. Ole Miss won 14 conference games over the past three years, the most in more than 50 years.

Ole Miss beat Alabama in back-to-back years for the first

time ever, and won in Tuscaloosa for the first time since 1988.

They beat Mississippi State in back-to-back years for the first time in 11 years, and won in Starkville for the first time since Eli Manning was playing quarterback. They played in and won the Sugar Bowl for the first time since 1969.

They made Ole Miss nationally relevant, and in the span of three years made it cool for kids to play football at Ole Miss again.

They were the pioneers that turned a football program from laughable to winners in

three years. Ole Miss signed the No. 5 recruiting class in the country in 2016. That doesn't happen without the likes of Treadwell, Tunsil and Nkemdiche.

Ole Miss has had players drafted in the first round before – that's nothing irregular – but Thursday night was more than former Ole Miss players being selected. Thursday night was a celebration, a remembrance, a reflection on what those three did over their careers at Ole Miss.

If Ole Miss is to play in its first SEC Championship game over the next few years, to-

night, like the day of Feb. 6, 2013, will be a night to remember.

If Ole Miss plays in the college football play over the next few years, tonight will be a night to remember. These three didn't do that.

They didn't play for an SEC title (God, they were close), but they paved the way for players, for coaches and for a University to reach a new level of football success that they've never seen before.

Thursday night was cool. It doesn't seem like Ole Miss had those three for three years. It doesn't seem like their time

should be up, but it is.

Their time, their careers, their stats and their presence changed the perception of Ole Miss football, maybe forever. Thursday night on the stage of the Auditorium Theatre in Chicago, their program-changing careers were validated.

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Ole Miss center fielder J.B. Woodman has one of the strongest arms in college baseball, and he put it on full display Thursday night. The junior gunned down not one, but two LSU runners at the plate to keep LSU from scoring, and it proved invaluable as the Rebels held on for a 7-6 win.

The first one came in the fourth inning with the game tied at four. Woodman fielded a Jake Fraley single and released a ball on a string that beat Cole Freeman to the plate for the second out of the inning.

"I knew on the first one the guy got a bad jump," Woodman said. "It was a line drive so he kind of went back, so if I put a good throw on it I thought I had a shot. I think that they're pretty fast as a team. I think that's what they do is send guys like that, and you've just got to put a good throw on it when you can."

The second one came in an even more crucial spot. With the Rebels leading 7-6 in the eighth inning, Antoine Duplantis laced a two-out single to center that sent Brennan Breaux rounding third base and it appeared as if the game was about to be tied for the fourth time on the night.

Woodman had other plans as he zipped another one slightly left of home plate that gave catcher Henri Lartigue plenty of time to apply the tag on Breaux to end the inning. He sprinted toward the dugout as the 8,000 fans at Oxford-University Stadium erupted.

"I came and got it real hard and put a good throw on it, and Henri (Lartigue) made a good tag," Woodman said. "Those were big plays for sure."

"I went up to him after the second one and said 'man, that's amazing,'" Ole Miss Head Coach Mike Bianco said smiling. "He says 'I think that's the record,' He's got a knack for it."

It was anything but your typi-



J.B. Woodman went 2-4 with two RBI and cut down two runners at home in Ole Miss 7-6 victory over LSU Thursday night.

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cal Friday night turned Thursday SEC game. Games in which runs are usually hard to come by, had 13 combined runs on 21 combined hits and five errors between the two teams.

"It was one of those ugly-great college baseball games where there are mistakes being made, and neither ace looked like they had their best stuff," Bianco said. "Some great hitting and some great defensive plays made for a great game to watch and be a part of."

The teams exchanged blows in the first by each hanging two runs first on Brady Bramlett, and then on LSU's Jared Poche. This became a theme. Each time LSU scored, Ole Miss matched them in the bottom half of the inning. It happened three different times.

"I thought that was the whole game," Bianco said. "Three times they scored in the first, the third and the sixth and we were able to answer back every time. That's, really, I think the difference in the game. A lot of things will get lost, but I thought how relentless we were in times that it didn't look so good, we were able to put innings together."

Junior pitcher Brady Bramlett had his shortest outing of the season, going 3.1 innings allowing four runs on seven hits. Bramlett was pitching on short rest with the accelerated Thursday night start.

"He just looked like stuff-wise, his fastball lacked a few miles per hour, and his stuff wasn't there," Bianco said. "He really struggled with his stuff."

After the first two times Ole Miss matched LSU's two runs with two of their own in the first and third, Ole Miss did them one better in the sixth. LSU scored one to take a 5-4 lead in the top half of the inning, before Ole Miss responded with three in the bottom half on an Errol Robinson triple and an error from LSU pitcher Parker Bugg. Bugg airtailed a short

throw home on a ball hit back to him from Ryan Olenek that allowed Robinson to score and give Ole Miss a 6-5 lead. Olenek later scored on a sacrifice fly from Tate Blackman, giving Ole Miss its seventh and final run that it would end up needing.

LSU trimmed the lead to 7-6 in the seventh after plating a run off of Will Stokes. Wyatt Short relieved Stokes in the eighth and recorded six-out save, good for his seventh save of the year, and also gave Ole Miss a win against a top 10 team.

"It was definitely big," Woodman said of the win. "I think sometimes we struggle swinging the bats consistently, and I think it's good to have another good start to the weekend and get the bats going."

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NFL Draft: An unforgettable night for former Rebels



AP PHOTO: CHARLES REX ARBOGAST

Laremy Tunsil poses for photos after being selected by the Miami Dolphins as the 13th pick in the first round of the 2016 NFL football draft.



AP PHOTO: CHARLES REX ARBOGAST

Robert Nkemdiche poses for photos with NFL commissioner Roger Goodell after being selected by the Arizona Cardinals as the 29th pick in the first round.



AP PHOTO: CHARLES REX ARBOGAST

Laquon Treadwell poses for photos with NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell and his daughter Madison after being selected by Minnesota Vikings as the 23rd pick.

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Ole Miss set a school record tonight with three first round picks selected in the first round of the 2016 NFL Draft in Laremy Tunsil, Laquon Treadwell and Robert Nkemdiche.

Despite the countless mock drafts and endless speculation by the NFL's experts, no one could have predicted what would happen to Tunsil in the 2016 NFL Draft.

Tunsil's Twitter and Instagram accounts were reportedly hacked. A video of him smoking a possibly illegal substance out of a gas mask was posted onto his Twitter just minutes before the draft began.

It was clear the video affected his draft stock, as the Baltimore Ravens, Tennessee Titans and New York Giants all

passed on him despite all having a need at offensive tackle.

Treadwell, meanwhile, didn't experience any drama on draft night as the team most people had him predicted to go to, the Minnesota Vikings, drafted him with the No. 23 overall pick.

Treadwell should fit in well and be an immediate contributor in Minnesota, as their offensive style and quarterback Teddy Bridgewater's penchant for throwing short and intermediate passes instead of airing it out deep fit Treadwell's play style very well.

Treadwell excels at receiver through physicality, route-running and soft hands, and he could be Bridgewater's new favorite target next season.

Getting picked No. 29 overall might not seem perfect for

Nkemdiche, but there might not be a defensive system in the league that fits Nkemdiche better than the Arizona Cardinals.

The Cardinals switch between a 3-4 and a 4-3 as their base defense, and with Nkemdiche's size and agility he could damage from either the 3-4 defensive end spot or the 4-3 defensive tackle position.

Nkemdiche might not have made as much money as some of the prospects picked higher in the draft, but he will have the best chance to compete for a championship next year.

The Cardinals were one game away from the Super Bowl last season and look to be a formidable team again next year.

In the end, Tunsil wasn't drafted until the No. 13 overall pick, when the Miami Dolphins ended his slide after two

other tackles were taken before him.

Both tackles, Ronnie Stanley of Notre Dame and Jack Conklin of Michigan State, were previously predicted to be taken before Tunsil.

Tunsil's salary will be considerably smaller with the Dolphins than it would've been had one of the top teams in the draft selected him.

Despite the draft day tumble, Tunsil still went to a team that he will fit well with and had a glaring need at tackle.

With pass rushers like Jerry Hughes and Rob Ninkovic in the Dolphins division, Tunsil will be critical to protecting quarterback Ryan Tannehill and will likely be relied on to do so from day one.

LAREMY TUNSIL

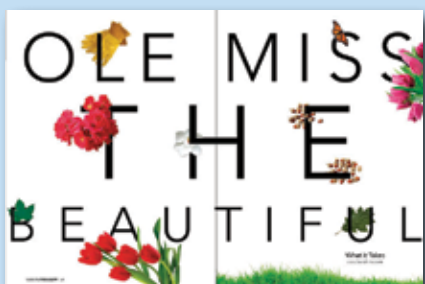
It wasn't all positive for Ole Miss on Thursday night, however, as Laremy Tunsil admitted after he was selected by the Miami Dolphins that he took money from a coach.

When asked if there was an exchange between him and a coach for money, Tunsil responded saying, "I would have to say yeah."

Tunsil was at the center of controversy during his junior year at Ole Miss as the All-American left tackle missed the first seven games of the Ole Miss 2015 football season due to an NCAA investigation.

Ole Miss is dealing with the NCAA regarding the Tunsil issues and other issues that happened during former Coach Houston Nutt's tenure.

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