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MISSISSIPPIAN

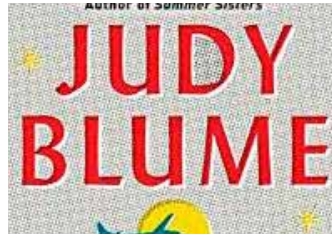
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI SERVING OLE MISS AND OXFORD SINCE 1911 Visit theDMonline.com @thedm_news

opinion
GOP and the environment



Page 2

lifestyles
Book review: "In the Unlikely Event"



Page 6

sports
Position preview: Wide Receivers



Page 7

Hirsch 'lived life to the fullest with love'



COURTESY: FACEBOOK

ASHLEY NORWOOD
Afnorwoo@go.olemiss.edu

Family and friends mourn the loss of Anastasia Hirsch, a 19-year-old sophomore business major from Melbourne, Florida.

Last Wednesday, Hirsch was a passenger in a vehicle that

local authorities say may have hydroplaned and crashed into another vehicle during a thunderstorm in Indialantic, Florida. Two other persons in the vehicle were seriously injured. "She made the dean's list, the honor roll, everything,"

SEE **HIRSCH** PAGE 3

Juneteenth Festival celebrates African-American heritage



PHOTO BY: ASHLEY NORWOOD

More than 500 people attended the seventh annual Oxford Juneteenth Festival this Saturday at the Oxford Intermediate School parking lot. The festival included food music, education and fellowship.

SEE **THEDMONLINE.COM** AND **PAGE 4** FOR MORE

Ole Miss Outdoors program helps students explore



COURTESY: ASHTON KEEN

Alison Neel watches as Brandon Bowen climbs in Tishamingo State Park Saturday.

BRANDON SCHROEDER
bmschroe@go.olemiss.edu

Reaching for your goals is a phrase often told to students throughout their career here at Ole Miss. On Saturday, 11 students traveled up to Tishamingo State Park to put that phrase in literal terms.

These students are participants of Ole Miss Outdoors, a program designed to take students on adventures as a form of education, stress relief and, of course, to explore.

This trip was led by Brooke Holloway, Brandon Bowen and Rachel Dennis.

"Everyone climbed each route at least once," Holloway said. "Some people also tried their hand at belaying (with a leader closely assisting) fellow participants. By doing this, it built up trust and confidence between the belayer and climber."

Sarah Butt, a senior bio-

chemistry major and certified Rebel Course facilitator, said one of the main goals of Campus Recreation is their six-pillar motto "TEAM CR", which was inspired by the six pillars on The Lyceum. With each pillar comes a new meaning and when combined, it is the foundation of the two programs.

"The six pillars are how we hope to achieve our goal of being a flagship program," Butt said. "Through every challenge and trip, we want to make sure we are upholding not only the program but the university to the best of its standards. The pillars help us do just that along with providing the guidelines we should exemplify in our professional and personal lives."

Ole Miss Outdoors is a multifaceted program founded in 1999 by Troy Young. The trips provide environmental awareness and promote the devel-

SEE **OUTDOORS** PAGE 3

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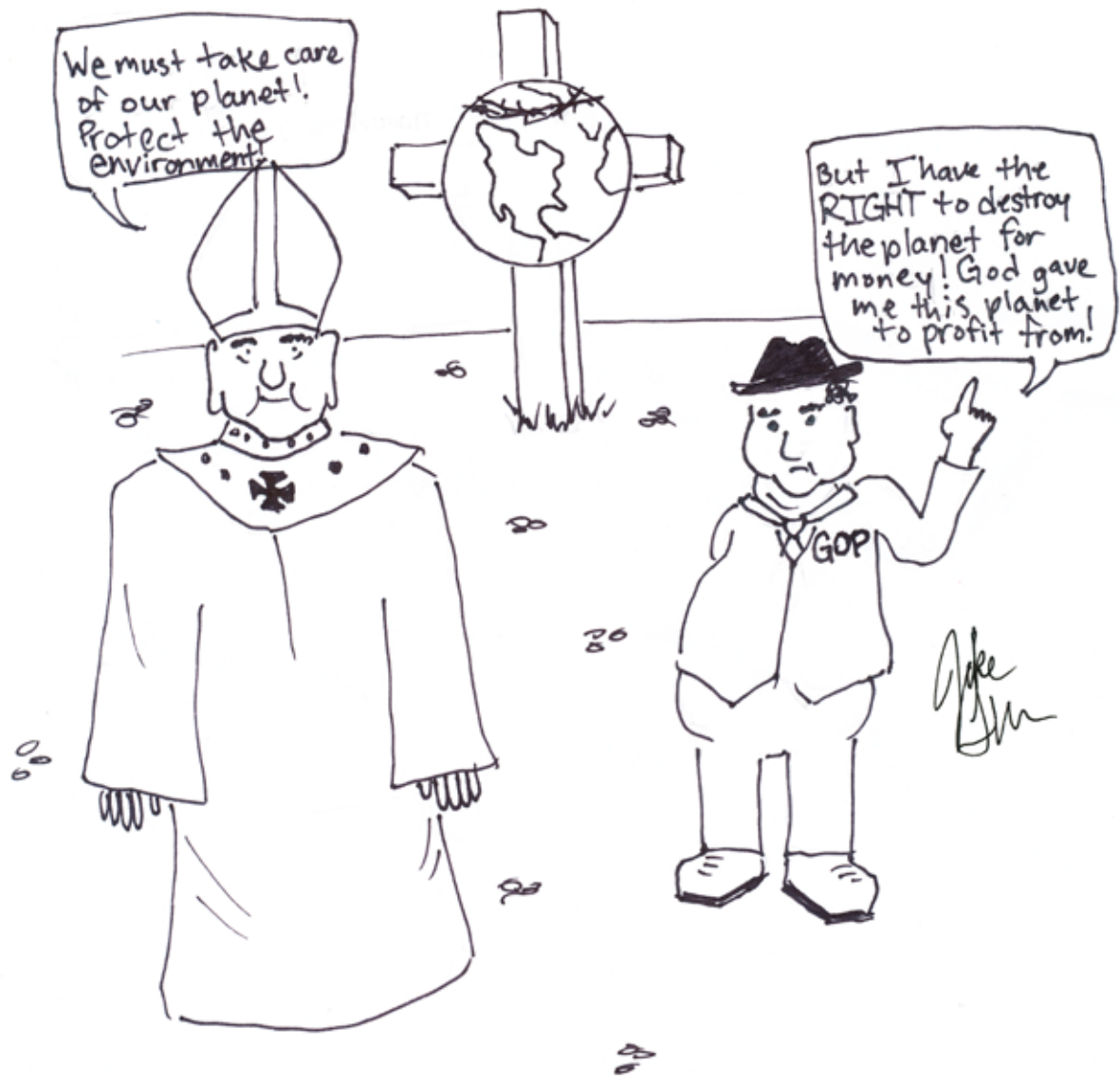
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COLUMN

Athletes need to be held accountable

Just this week, a study conducted by “Outside the Lines” questioned how often college athletes get prosecuted after being arrested for committing crimes.

The study investigated 10 Division I NCAA schools’ basketball and football players over a period spanning from 2009-2014 in regards to crimes committed while playing at their respective universities.

The schools included in the study were as follows: Auburn, Florida, Florida State, Michigan State, Missouri, Notre Dame, Oklahoma State, Oregon State, Texas A&M and Wisconsin.

After reading the study, I was blown away by the results. An alarming 80 athletes from the University of Florida committed over 100 crimes in the five-year span; in addition, they also had the most repeat offenders (25). Florida State had the second most players commit crimes (66), 70% of which were

either dropped, overturned or not prosecuted.

Several of the programs mentioned— seven, to be exact— had at least 14% of all football and basketball players arrested while actively participating in regular and post-season games.

These numbers are absolutely ridiculous. How is it possible that so many college athletes are still allowed to play their sport(s) after committing crimes?

Well, it appears the answer is simple: legally speaking, a large percentage of them never even committed their crimes. Their charges weren’t even filed some of the time and dropped at other times.

Many of them did get prosecuted and nothing happened in relation to their roster status. Jameis Winston was arrested multiple times on charges of theft, rape, harassment, vandalism and various other offenses but later went on to win both

the Heisman Trophy and the National Championship that same year.

The corruption that exists within numerous athletic departments and university and local police departments is incredible. What’s even worse is that two of the schools, Notre Dame and Michigan State, refused to provide many relevant records to the ESPN, which has resulted in a lawsuit. They wouldn’t even allow any further investigation, adding to pre-existing suspicion.

The study did not include Ole Miss, but we can recall many of our star players getting arrested at some point in recent years past while still at the university. Marshall Henderson was probably the most notable.

In an ideal world, all the students would be treated equally, but everyone comes to accept that athletes simply aren’t held to the same standards as everyone else. With this in mind,

I would expect athletes to get special treatment in some areas of their college lives, such as academics, dorms, meal plans and scholarships; but, at the very least, they should be legally accountable for their actions.

Some athletes do little work at all while in college, commit a terrible crime, then go on to play professionally and make millions of dollars. That just isn’t right.

I love sports, both watching and playing. However, there is no excuse for some of the statistics that were revealed in this study. If anything, athletes should be held to a higher standard because of the influence that they hold in pop culture.

Instead, it seems like athletes can do anything they want and get away with it these days.

Mark Sandefur is a junior chemical engineering and public policy major from Madison, Mississippi.

THE DAILY

MISSISSIPPIAN

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The Daily Mississippian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be addressed to The Daily Mississippian, 201 Bishop Hall, P.O. Box 1848, University, MS, 38677-1848, or e-mailed to dmletters@olemiss.edu.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words. Letters may be edited for clarity, space or libel. Third-party letters and those bearing pseudonyms, pen names or “name withheld” will not be published. Publication is limited to one letter per individual per calendar month.

Letters should include phone and email contact information so that editors can verify authenticity. Letters from students should include grade classification and major; letters from faculty and staff should include title and the college, school or department where the person is employed.



**MISSISSIPPI
press
ASSOCIATION**

MEMBER NEWSPAPER

HIRSCH continued from page 1

Cliff Hirsch, Anastasia's father told Florida Today. "We loved her dearly and we're just in shock. How does this happen?"

Although her time at the university was short, many who knew her cared deeply for her.

"She just genuinely cared and was very passionate about others," said Drew Rowell, 21-year-old engineering senior from Madison, Mississippi.

Rowell said he hadn't seen Hirsch since weeks before final exams.

"She was a diligent worker, so she focused on her exams," he said. "I loved her. We miss her like crazy. It's no easy way to deal. We would give a lot of things to get her back."

Hirsch was a member of several honor societies and studied Mandarin Chinese at the university. She was recently accepted to the Flagship Chinese program. She planned a future career in international business.

"Anytime we lose a student it's a tragedy," said Melinda Sutton, assistant vice chancellor of Student Affairs. "Situations like this allow for us to come together and show the strength of our community."

There has been an outpour of support from the Ole Miss community on social media since the news of her passing.

"Anastasia was a wonderful and beautiful addition to our sisterhood and she will be greatly missed," members of the Delta Sigma chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority posted on Facebook. "We live for each other."

Hirsch's sorority sisters described her as "living life to the fullest with a lot of love."

Hirsch's family and sorority sisters have created a donation fund in her remembrance. All proceeds will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House charities, which serves children and families around the world through programs promoting health, healing and togetherness. www.gofundme.com/anastasiahirsch



COURTESY: BRANDON SCHROEDER

Emma King, Theresa Frenzel, Alison Neel, Chase Bailey, Rachel Dennis, Catherine Abadie, Ashton Keen, Isis Da Crofta Arantes and Brooke Holloway pose for a photo on the Ole Miss Outdoor adventure trip.

OUTDOORS continued from page 1

opment of a healthy lifestyle. The program has various opportunities for students. Adventure trips and the Rebel Challenge Course located on Insight Avenue Park are just part of the program. This summer, Ole Miss Outdoors organized trips from Phil Campbell, Alabama, Jackson, Mississippi, and up to Moscow, Tennessee.

"Our overall goals for the weekend were to, first and foremost, get the students and community members out into nature and experience peacefulness and joy that come with it," Holloway said.

As a leader, she said she had high hopes.

"For this trip specifically, we wanted participants to gain experience climbing on real rock (versus indoor plastic rocks) and learn to belay if they wished."

Holloway said these trips

can be not only physically exhausting, but also mentally and emotionally.

"On a more emotional level, we hoped that through trusting in a belay system and in themselves, participants' confidence levels would boost," Holloway said. "Overcoming a fear of heights, learning you are stronger than you thought both physically and mentally, and trusting in a stranger to not let you fall all have positive impacts on a person's self-image and self-confidence."

Ole Miss Outdoors is open to current students at the university and to the surrounding community of Oxford. To become a member, visit the Campus Recreation office located in room 214 or the Ole Miss Outdoors office in room 110, both are located in the Turner Center on campus. The recreation center can also provide you with rental equipment for whichever activity planned.

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This week in Oxford

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3 - 6 p.m. - Oxford City Market - West Oxford Loop

5:30 p.m. - Martin Clark book signign - Off Square Books

9:30 p.m. Open Mike Night - Roosters

WEDNESDAY

4 p.m. - Teardrop City - Lamar Lounge

5 p.m. - Harrison Scott Keyes book signing - Square Books

9:30 p.m. - "Pulp Fiction" - Lamar Lounge

THURSDAY

5 p.m. - Amy Carroll book signing - Square Books

5 p.m. - Jimbo Mathus - Proud Larry's

9:30 p.m. Andrew Bryant, Adam Torres and Anne Freeman - Ajax Diner

FRIDAY

4 p.m. - Jimbo Mathus - Lamar Lounge

8 p.m. - Bubba McClary - Soulshine Pizza Factory

9 p.m. - And the Echo - Proud Larry's

Oxford celebrates Juneteenth



PHOTO BY: ASHLEY NORWOOD



PHOTO BY: ASHLEY NORWOOD

Above: people line up for snacks at the Juneteenth Festival Saturday. Below: The artist shows an attendee his new face paint.

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Sunday's Summer Sunset series

The Sumer Sunset series, hosted by the University of Mississippi Museum, has live music in the Grove every Sunday in June at 7 p.m. The Valleyemen performed in Sunday's concert, which was presented by the Oxford-Lafayette County Chamber & Economic Development Foundation.



PHOTO BY: LOGAN KIRKLAND



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Book review: "In the Unlikely Event"

ALEX MARTIN

jamarti1@go.olemiss.edu

As a pre-teen, I devoured Judy Blume's books. I remember well the time I went with my mother to the library and picked out "Are You There God? It's Me Margaret," one of Blume's most popular books for adolescents. By then, I had already read the book four or so times.

As we were checking out, the librarian informed my mother that books like these were corrupting the minds of sweet and innocent girls. She moved to put the book back on the cart to be re-shelved.

Mom was furious. She grabbed the book and handed it back to the librarian. "I'm not going to let people like you keep her from reading about boys and training bras," she said. "She'll be dealing with them soon enough."

I'm still not sure if by "them," she meant puberty or librarians,

but that day sticks out as one of the first that I began to wonder why it was that I liked to read certain books. In the case of my beloved Judy Blume books, I was for a very long time unsure. Maybe I loved to read her books merely because I was enthralled by the details of first kisses and first heartbreaks.

So, I wasn't sure what to expect from Blume's newest book written for adults, "In the Unlikely Event."

Though not her first foray into the realm of adult fiction, "In the Unlikely Event" is Blume's first book for adults in 17 years; in several recent interviews, Blume also admitted that this book was probably her last.

As I get older, I do think that it is Judy Blume's honesty that draws readers back again and again. But now I realize that it's not just her honesty about puberty. Blume has an unremarkable knack for capturing, with precision and intensity,

incredibly honest details about love, friendship and growing up.

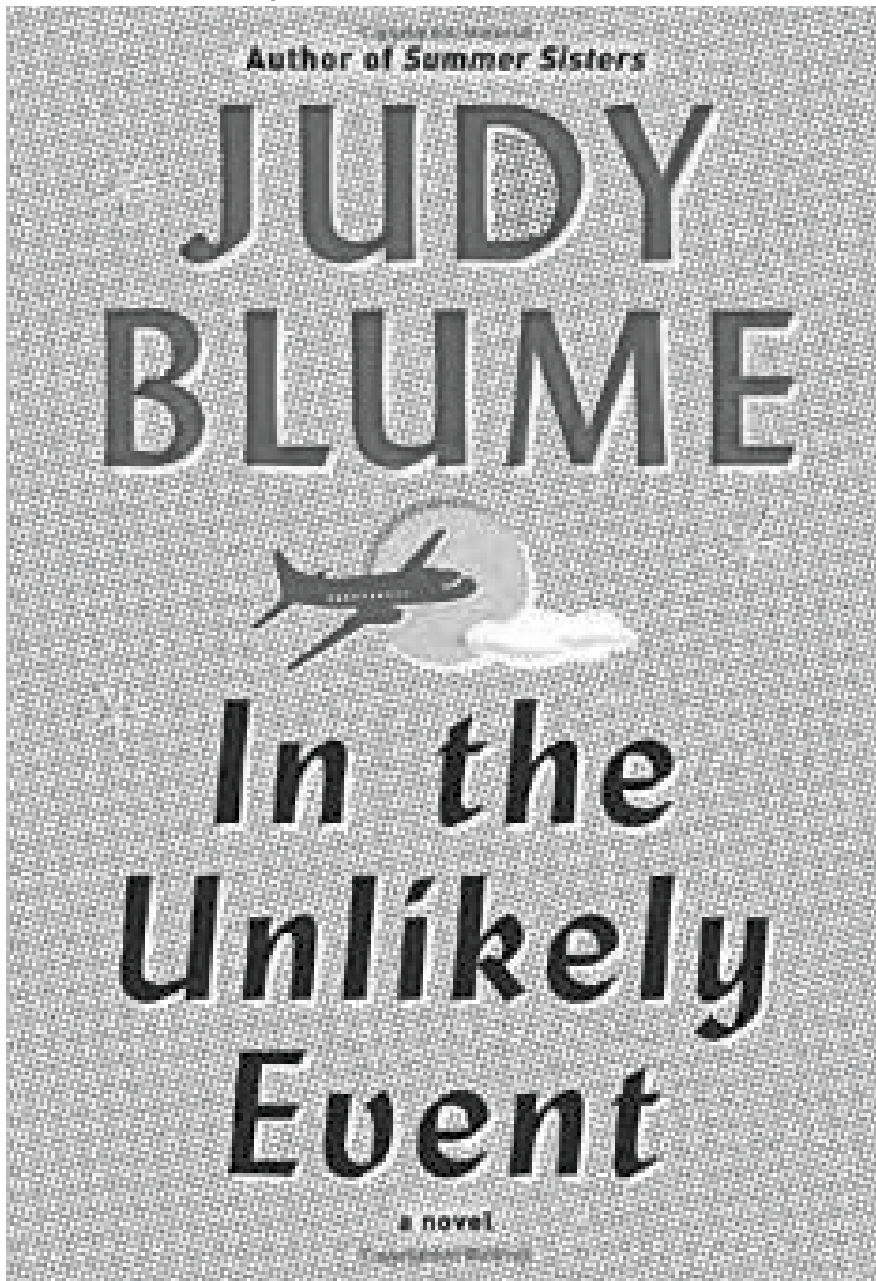
Reading "In the Unlikely Event," I recognized this same emotional honesty as I slipped into the minds of Blume's many narrators, identifying with them so effortlessly I didn't realize it was happening.

"In the Unlikely Event" centers around Miri Ammerman, of Elizabeth, N.J., a ninth-grade Jewish girl living with her mother, Rusty, who withholds all details of Miri's father.

The pair live above Miri's doting grandmother, Irene, and her Uncle Henry, a journalist whose stories and articles are interspersed throughout the novel. Miri is struggling to navigate adolescence with her friend, Natalie Osner, the daughter of a wealthy dentist, and her budding boyfriend Mason, an orphan with a mysterious backstory of his own.

Told rapid fire, in short bursts of chapters, the book switches continuously between the voices of the many, many characters. It is a little disorienting at first, but each and every character is given their own legitimacy in the story. The setting — the early 1950s — peeks throughout the novel with beautiful, spot-on details of Angora sweaters in the refrigerator and basement parties livened up with jazz streaming from the jukebox.

This set up alone would be enough material for a novel, but then, over the course of eight weeks, the town is rocked by three commercial airplane crashes. The book gives these



COURTESY: AMAZON.COM

tragic and horrifying events their due respect, but mostly focuses on how these events alter the course, in ways large and small, of all of Elizabeth's citizens. Suspicion is everywhere; some people cry "communism," but the ninth-grade girls prefer "sabotage."

Some people deal with loss by running into the arms of other's, like Grandma Irene's new boyfriend, while still others pack up and move away. Everyone, however, is confused and hurt, leaning on each other to figure out how to get through.

In short, this is not so much about "What happened?" As "What happened after that?"

Blume is definitely "writing what she knows" here — she herself was a young girl in the '50s when three planes crashed over her hometown within a short period of time. And while I think that this story is one that is begged to be told, "In the Unlikely Event" is Blume's way of writing about how we all are trying to reach our own destinations, forced to reckon with the unlikely events that might happen along the way.

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 - District
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 - Jai —
 - Like an oaf
 - Unit of resistance
 - Clothes pros
 - Funny people
 - Geologic time divisions
 - Telegraph signal
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 - Goes back into business
 - Burnt up
 - Synthetic fabric
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 - Put in the fridge
 - Vouchsafe

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27 Dublin's land

28 See red

29 Term paper abbr. (2 wds.)

30 Speed-trap device

32 More washed-out

33 Gets preachy

34 Troublesome bug

35 Physics intro

37 Eight bits

38 Writer — Grey

40 Sells off

41 Close affinity

42 Cut of meat

43 Walk barefoot

44 Come from behind

45 Wed on the run

46 Hold tightly

47 Black tea

49 Kermit, e.g.

51 Musical chairs goal

52 In addition

54 "Bali —"

55 Mr. Vigoda

57 Lemony drink

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HOW TO PLAY

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 with no repeats.

DIFFICULTY LEVEL

CHALLENGING

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7	3	4	8	9	1	5	2	6

COLUMN

Football position preview: who will play wide receiver?

CODY THOMASON

csthoma1@go.olemiss.edu

Last season, wide receiver started out as one of the deepest groups for the Ole Miss Rebels. Unfortunately injuries diminished the group by the end of the season. Star receiver Laquon Treadwell will return to the group after a season-ending leg and ankle injury against Auburn last fall, but the Rebels will have to have someone to replace the graduated Vince Sanders, who had 39 catches for 696 yards and six touchdowns his senior year.

The number-one spot at wide receiver will be locked down by Laquon Treadwell. Before his injury, Treadwell was putting together a great follow up to his freshman campaign, with 48 catches for 632 yards and five touchdowns in just nine games. Reports on Treadwell's injury rehab have all been positive, and he should be at 100 percent for the start of the season.

After Treadwell, the competition heats up. Cody Core was one of the biggest surprises from last season, as he had a breakout and became the third wide receiver, after mostly contributing on special teams his previous years with the team. Core finished the season with 41 catches for 558 yards and six touchdowns. Core will probably step up to take on the number-two receiver spot vacated by Sanders and permanently move from the slot to the outside spot opposite Treadwell.

This leaves an opening for the slot position. The best candidates to take the job are junior Quincy Adebeyejo, sophomore Markell Pack and sophomore transfer Damore'ea Stringfellow. Adebeyejo had a solid season last year, catching 26 passes for 313 yards and two touchdowns. At 6-foot-3-inches, Adebeyejo has the size to create plenty of matchup

problems against nickel corners.

As for Pack, he is coming off of a freshman season that saw him mainly play special teams until late in the year, when injuries opened up some reps for him in the slot. Pack had 14 receptions for 173 yards on the season, and would give the Rebels some speed and quickness at the inside receiver spot.

Meanwhile, Stringfellow presents the biggest wildcard in the receiving corps. Stringfellow has great potential due to his athletic ability and NFL size at 6-foot-2-inches and 220 pounds, but he must find consistency before he can have a legitimate chance at earning one of the top receiver spots. He's flashed his ability at the Grove Bowl in the spring, catching three passes for 98 yards and a touchdown, but has yet to separate himself enough in the competition. If Stringfellow can polish his route running and catching, he could be a big threat at slot wide receiver or subbing in at one of the outside spots.

The rest of the returning players are rounded out by Quintavius Burdette, Derrick Jones and Trey Bledsoe. Burdette is one of the fastest players on the team, registering eight catches for 35 yards last season, and could see some time in the slot and as an option for reverse hand-offs, where his speed can help him get to the outside quickly. Jones is coming off of a position change from cornerback to wide receiver last year, and while the 6-foot-2, 183 pound player is extremely athletic, he will benefit from more time learning the position now that he is permanently a wideout. Bledsoe caught two passes for 12 yards in limited playing time last season.

There are two freshman that could play significant roles next season. Damarkus Lodge was rated the number-six wide receiver in the 2015 class, according to the



FILE PHOTO: CADY HERRING

Laquon Treadwell celebrates after scoring a touchdown during an NCAA football game against Auburn in Oxford.

247 Sports Composite Rankings, and has the size and skill to compete right away at the outside or inside receiver spots. Fellow 2015 signee Van Jefferson was rated the number-11 wide receiver in the nation by 247 Sports Composite Rankings, and could see time early as well, but needs to add more weight to his frame, as he is currently 6-foot-2-inches, 175 pounds.

Under head coach Hugh Freeze, the Rebels have rotated their wide receivers often, resulting in a plenty of reps for a multitude of players. This year should be no different. While there's a lot of youth and inexperience with this group, there's also plenty of raw talent, and by the end of the year the receiving corps should be a formidable opponent for any secondary the offense faces.

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COLUMN

‘Greatest player in the world’ faces challenges in finals

NATALIE RAE ALLEN

nrallen1@go.olemiss.edu

Regardless of which team you're cheering for, the 2015 NBA finals have been unquestionably one of the greatest match-ups in playoff history. With the help of their franchise players, the Golden State Warriors and the Cleveland Cavaliers are certainly putting on a show.

The Warriors took game five by a final score of 104-91 on Sunday, but there is still plenty of opportunity left for the Cavaliers.

There is no denying that LeBron James is the greatest basketball player in the world at the moment - he has the stats to prove it. In the first half of game five, he nearly matched his game four total with 20 points, eight rebounds and eight assists. He either assisted or scored the first 16 of 17 baskets made by the Cavaliers in the first half. He finished the night with his second triple-double of the series: 40 points, 14 rebounds and 11 assists.

However, “The King James” wasn’t able to control Steph Curry. For the first time in this series, Curry broke out and displayed his MVP caliber talent. He finished the night with 37 points and went 7-of-13 from the three-point line. This victory helped inch Curry closer to his first NBA title and the first franchise title since 1975.



COURTESY: ASSOCIATED PRESS | BEN MARGOT

Golden State Warriors guard Stephen Curry, left, is guarded by Cleveland Cavaliers forward LeBron James during the second half of Game 5 of basketball's NBA Finals in Oakland, California.

All personal achievements aside, the Warriors have something that the Cavaliers just don't have: depth. Anyone can look at LeBron's success and know that he is an incredible basketball player, but it might not win him a

championship this year. The Warriors' up-and-down style of play is quickly wearing out Cleveland. With a traditional lineup not working very well in the first three games, Golden State has had to adjust to a smaller lineup and quicker game pace that is throwing the Cavaliers off. Steph Curry may not average as many points-per-game and rebounds as James, but he averages two more assists. His ability to work with his team is what is making this Golden State team successful. Steph Curry's leadership on the court is noticeable, and it makes the team's chemistry more efficient as a whole.

The Warriors now lead the series 3-2. In Finals history, the game five winner or a 2-2 series has won 20 out of 28 titles (71.4%), but LeBron

didn't seem too shaken up by it in his post game conference.

“I'm confident because I am the greatest player in the world,” James told reporters. “It's just that simple.”

Despite the fact that LeBron James and Steph Curry are two of the greatest athletes in the world, the two men could not be more different.

Experience is definitely on James' side. In his 12 seasons in the league, he already has two championship titles, ten playoffs appearances, 11 all-star game appearances, six MVP titles, and countless other awards.

However, his accomplishments have blatantly shifted his confidence into arrogance, whereas Steph Curry respectfully refrains from posting to the media.

Humility is something that

professional athletes have to struggle to maintain. Being the greatest in the world at any type of profession has to require an enormous amount of confidence. Fans tend to think that it is unattractive to see professional athletes brag about their talents.

Make no mistake, Steph Curry is not humble; but his confidence is shown on the court in his style of play and shot selection. LeBron's physical talents may make him lethal in the game, but his “do it all myself” attitude might just cost him this NBA title like it cost him game five. Has David finally met Goliath?

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