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SUNFLOWER PROJECT SUCCESS STORY

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IS HBO'S 'GIRLS' THE NEW 'SEX AND THE CITY'?

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FREEZE READY FOR SATURDAY

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LIVE AT 5 TONIGHT
Newswatch will be tracking Isaac LIVE from the Gulf Coast

THE DAILY

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 2012 | VOL. 101, No. 7

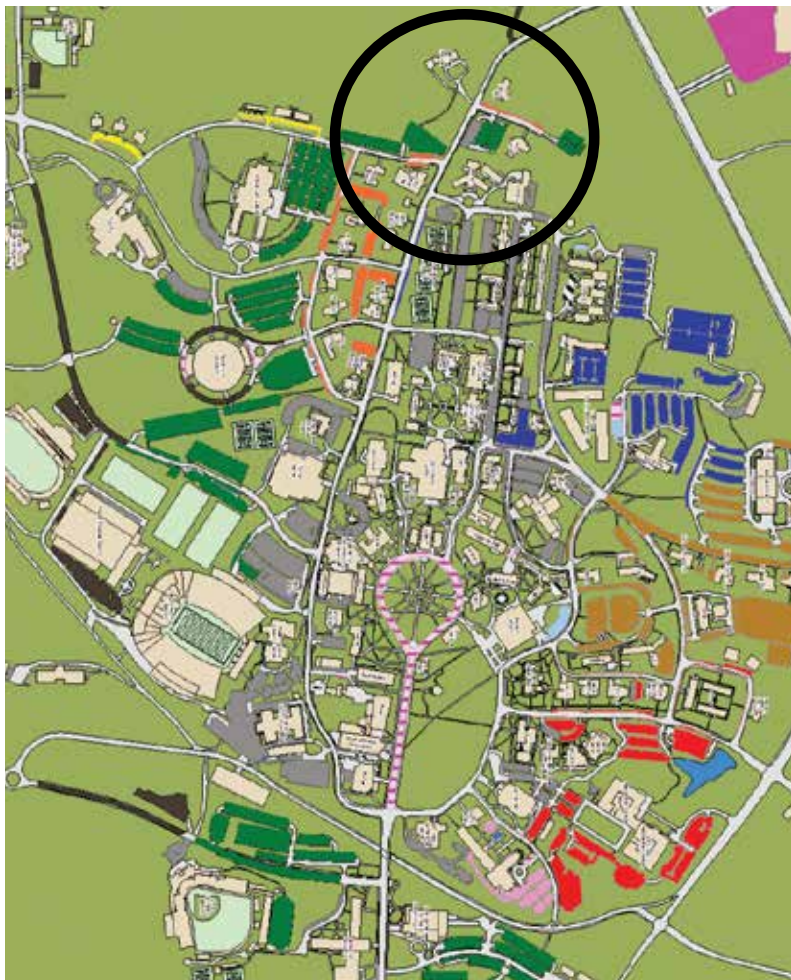
MISSISSIPPIAN

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI | SERVING OLE MISS AND OXFORD SINCE 1911

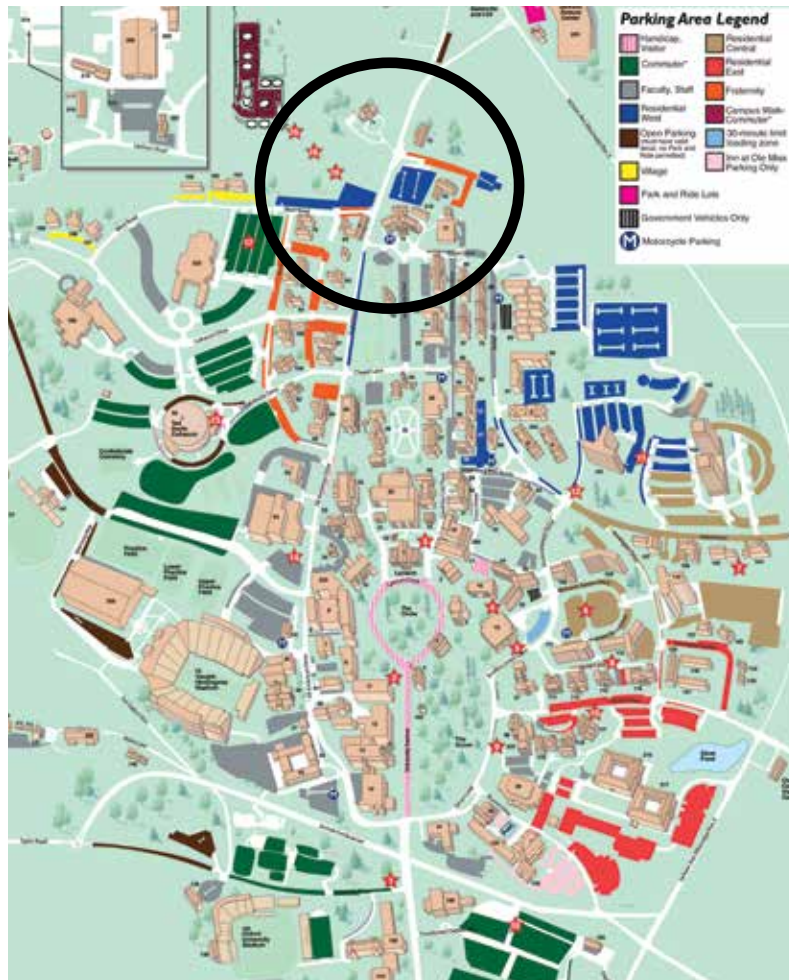
COMMUTER AND FACULTY PARKING ADJUSTMENTS EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

Director of Parking and Transportation Services Isaac Astill has wasted no time making changes to fill leftover parking stalls, benefiting both commuters and faculty.

OLD PARKING MAP



NEW PARKING MAP



MAPS COURTESY OLE MISS PARKING SERVICES

Commuters may now park in areas west of Guyton Hall, West of Coliseum Dr. and South of Fraternity Row, as well as a section in the Stadium Lot.

BY JENNIFER NASSAR
thedmnews@gmail.com

After monitoring parking decal sales and parking stalls throughout campus, Director of Parking and Transportation Services Isaac Astill adjusted parking in certain areas Monday morning to make more room for commuters, specifically in Residential West.

"We had dedicated over 1,500 stalls for those residential permits," Astill said. "We've only sold 991 as of Monday morning."

Astill decided to make the changes when the permit sales weren't as he'd originally expected.

"Normally, they experienced about 75 percent of

people who live in those dorms to bring a vehicle," he said.

With fewer than 1,500 permits sold, Astill acted quickly.

"We're going to designate a large portion of those back to commuters."

The changes went into effect Monday morning. The ticket writers are fully aware, and the map on the website has been updated.

Manager of Parking Services Linda Christian said this was the best move to make use of the empty parking spots.

"Once you figure out that an area is not being utilized, you make the change so that it is," she said.

As of Monday morning,

commuters are allowed to park in areas west of Guyton Hall, west of Coliseum Drive and south of Fraternity Row, along with a section in the Stadium Lot, according to Astill.

A few faculty stalls had to be reassigned to make room for the new commuter spots in the Stadium Lot. The stalls have been moved to the west of Guyton Hall and the northwest row behind Kinard Hall.

These changes will be in effect for the duration of the 2012-13 school year.

Astill spoke with the physical plant and said they will be redesigning signs over the next few days.

"They've been really willing to help us with whatever

we can change quickly," he said.

Despite the additional parking spots, Astill strongly encourages students and faculty to consider using the park-and-ride service on campus.

With 1,600 stalls available, 604 permits have been sold so far, and only about 150 permits were sold for the park-and-ride service last year.

"We've already sold four times as many this year," Astill said. "The people I've talked to, they're loving it."

He said that from the time you're picked up, "you're getting dropped off in three minutes."

See PARKING, PAGE 5

Disturbance at The Connection

The Oxford Police Department responds to speculations of shots being fired at The Connection apartment complex off Old Taylor Road late Saturday night.



QUENTIN WINSTINE | The Daily Mississippian

BY HOUSTON BROCK
thedmnews@gmail.com

Reports of gunshots at the Connection Apartments were received by the Oxford Police Department late Saturday night.

"There was no shooting at the Connection," Oxford Police Chief Mike Martin said in an interview with Oxford Crime Report. "We did respond to a large disturbance, and the caller did say shots were fired, but we did not locate anyone shooting or anyone injured, etc."

Martin said there was a crowd from a party that had gotten out of control. After subduing the crowd, they were sent home.

Martin and OPD officers did find a 9mm casing on the ground Sunday.

The Connection declined to comment.

The Connection resident Sean O'Quin was at the complex Saturday night and witnessed the police arrive at the scene.

"It was crazy," he said. "I didn't hear a gunshot but there was a bunch of people and police in the parking lot. You could tell something serious was going on."

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Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words. 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.

Student submissions must include grade classification and major. All submissions must be turned in at least three days in advance of date of desired publication.

COLUMN

Remaining neutral could be hazardous to your ratings



BY ANGELA ROGALSKI
abbeangela@gmail.com

With the Republican National Convention about to get underway, the burning question for CNN right now is: How does the 24-hour cable news network recover from, what a story in the L.A. Times calls, "one of the worst crises in its 32-year existence?"

According to the article, some staffers of the once-giant among news organizations said CNN needs to "take sides" when it comes to the upcoming convention. It needs to show a strong partisanship like that of rivals Fox and MSNBC. But a quote in the article from Sam Feist, CNN's Washington bureau chief, was very eloquent

and very blunt: "I actually don't think most Americans want to be told how to vote."

That is a very ponderous statement. Do we, as Americans, need commentators and news organizations providing us with a Candy Land board of colorful arrows and gingerbread men, propelling us toward that auspicious house of never-ending sweetness and magic?

Maybe, maybe not. Now there's neutrality, right?

But the fact remains that FOX News, which has a decidedly right-wing point of view, has soared ahead of the Ted Turner-born network. And, according to the same article, MSNBC has seen considerable ratings growth due to liberals such as Rachel Maddow and Lawrence O'Donnell.

So, what does that mean for CNN? And, more importantly, what does that say about us, the American voting public, when it comes to bipartisan report-

ing? Do we want it or not?

As I said earlier, very ponderous, indeed.

As journalists, we are told to check our opinions at the door (unless you're writing an opinion column – then you're pretty much sunk if you don't have one). And CNN was founded on the premise that "news is the star," a stance that was hammered into CNN from the beginning by Ted Turner.

In this day of Facebook, Twitter and other outlets for citizen journalism, which is rife with opinion, how can cable television news, or primetime, for that matter, compete other than by jumping on the bandwagon and inserting opinion and off-handed endorsements?

Piers Morgan, Larry King's replacement on CNN, said in the article that he had been given more license to voice his personal opinions. I remember his days on "America's Got Talent," and let me be the first to

say, that's not all that comforting to me and doesn't really make me want to watch CNN more.

But that's just me. And, as with any opinion, it belongs to the person making it, and not everyone.

It seems that the ratings may speak for themselves, in a way. Fox is ahead of CNN and so is MSNBC. So maybe we do need that Candy Land board and those gingerbread men, after all. Or maybe we're just so disillusioned with politics, government and the like, that we just don't know what we really think anymore.

This reminds me of a line in an old Eagles song: "She can tell you about the plane crash with a gleam in her eye."

Only thing is, now she can tell you how you feel about it.

Angela Rogalski is a print journalism senior who lives in Abbeville. Follow her on Twitter @abbeangel.

COLUMN

The Ole Miss secrets revealed



BY BINDIYA GANATRA
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Welcome to Ole Miss, Class of 2016, you have a box full of surprises within the next four years of your life. You will make friends with a super smart Punjabi guy from India, a football player, a guy from England whose accent sounds sexy, and, maybe, even a nerd. But those titles don't matter anymore. Ole Miss = Diversity, period. You will no longer be susceptible to hanging out with X clique. Yes, that means you get to start over. Nobody will discriminate against you. Those who do are rare at Ole Miss and are not your true friends. I think we are smart enough to know that by now.

I am sure you've heard about all the nuts and bolts of Ole Miss at Orientation, but now that you are living it, I have a

few unwritten secrets to reveal to you about life at Ole Miss.

In high school, we all dressed up in heels and makeup, and guys wore polos. At Ole Miss, Nike shorts, huge UM t-shirts and tennis shoes are the way to go.

When your professors say don't miss class, honestly guys, they really mean it. Your professors don't baby you by giving you study guides and bonus questions. And if you are lucky enough that they do, it may just be one point – not much when it comes down to your final grade. So don't sleep in your 8 a.m. class. Your scholarship, your parents, loans, whatever is paying for you to stand behind the podium and decipher the knowledge for you is doing his/her job. (UNCLEAR, who's standing by the podium, deciphering knowledge and whose job?) Learn it; that's what we are all here for anyways. We won't be going to college for the rest of our lives.

Drinking, drugs, sex, tobacco, etc. We've all had "The

Talk" with our parents; so guys, don't abuse your freedom. Be careful Friday nights on the Square. The last thing you want is to wake up from a blackout in a prison cell, pregnant, with nobody to bail you out; so who do you turn to? Yes, Mommy and Daddy. And boy will they buy you the best Christmas present of your life.

Don't leave cash hanging out on your comforter and leave your dorm room open to go to the bathroom. And, by the way, use a tissue to open the doorknobs and for locking your bathroom stall – this isn't a sterile laboratory – and don't forget the shower shoes; you don't want athlete's foot.

You and your roomie will not get along 100 percent. Accept it. Try to set up rules like lights out at X o'clock, don't have sex on my bed while I'm in class, don't eat my granola bars, don't borrow my clothes, don't use my laundry soap, etc.

Never go eat at the Union between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.; lines are long. And

the same goes for Starbucks and Einstein Bagels; long lines from 8 to 10 a.m..

Whatever you do, don't park in illegal places. Otherwise you'll have a \$45 greeting card waiting for you on your windshield.

Get a planner. Time Management 101. Can't afford one? Go to the housing office and they will give you one for FREE.

And lastly, make a best friend who is the same major as you. Study together, eat together, hang out, etc. And keep each other from falling behind in class. And, of course, the library is your best friend.

So it seems like you got the drill now, and it's ready for kick off time. Are you ready? Hell yeah, Damn right. Hotty Toddy and good luck to you for the next four years of your life.

If you have any questions, don't hesitate to email me.

Bindiya Ganatra is an English and biology senior from Mathiston.



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MEMBER NEWSPAPER

COLUMN

'Pay it forward'



BY TIM ABRAM
toabram@go.olemiss.edu

A college campus can be a daunting, overwhelming setting. This can be extrapolated to an unimaginable magnitude if a student comes here knowing absolutely no one. With that in mind, I would like to stress the obligation upperclassmen have to reach out to underclassmen.

I can personally attest to the value of having upperclassmen take interest in my college experience. My mentor graduated this past May. During his time here, he was an ambitious trailblazer who unquestionably left the University of Mississippi a better place than it was before he arrived. Before leaving, he cultivated the passion he had for this university within me. Before I leave, I wish to do the same for another student; simply put, I wish to "pay it forward."

It is difficult to assign value to the impact of having a mentor on campus, and that alone exemplifies the necessity of being a mentor and having one as well. Entities on campus such as the honors college, the Department of Public Policy Leadership and the Freshman Council via ASB each have a mentorship element within them that gives underclassmen the opportunity to intimately interact with upperclassmen.

"I really don't believe you can overstate the importance of having an older mentor on campus," said Vinod Kannuthurai, a junior in public policy leadership. "Although I believe education in the classroom is a critical component, I also firmly believe that campus life outside of the classroom is another crucial part of the growing experience. Having an upperclassman to ease the transition of a freshman helps them maximize their college experience."

The University of Mississippi's creed even somewhat speaks to the adage of paying it forward. It says, "I believe in good stewardship of our resources." I fervently believe students are an essential resource of this campus, which means that we should be good stewards of ourselves and foster an environment in which new students can thrive. My own experience at Ole Miss would have shaped up quite differently without a mentor who played an active, immense role in my development.

Ole Miss openly pursues an image of family and unity. What better way to be a cohesive family than to be positive role models for those coming up after us? I'm fairly certain we have all had positive role models in our lives, whether it was a family member, high school teacher or college staff member who invested in us. I think it's time we pay the great deed of mentorship.

Tim Abram is a public policy junior from Horn Lake. Follow him on Twitter @Tim_Abram.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In a recent column entitled "I am a socialist (and so can you)" Jay Nogami not only highlights the undue influence of corporate interests on our government, but also points out various economic disparities that have long plagued the American body politic. As perceptive as his insights are, Nogami offers little in the way of analysis as to why these problems exist; furthermore, he either provides ambiguous, or no, definitions for key terms that form the framework of his column. The reader is left grasping for the meaning of terms such as "socialist", "capitalism", "democratic socialism", and "our decidedly capitalistic society."

Nogami declares himself to be a "socialist" who does not "reject capitalism." He admits that this is a "tricky subject" as socialists gener-

ally advocate, at the very least, state ownership of the means of production and greatly reduced private property rights. In order to skirt this doctrinal inconsistency, he contends that he adheres to a system "loosely known as democratic socialism." Nogami implies that democratic socialism would solve the injustice of such perceived problems as: tax evasion by the rich, lack of health insurance for one in five Americans, wage stagnation, and corporate control over "our government." Fair enough. What is democratic socialism? Well, a definition is not provided, unless the reader accepts as satisfactory: using "democratic reforms" to "make our country a place where we are given fair treatment, where we can afford to live, and where we can be healthy and happy."

Not only is what he favors

vague, but he is also cryptic in defining what he opposes. Are the four main problems he pinpoints symptoms of "our decidedly capitalistic society", "capitalism", or some corporatist mutation thereof? Without specifically defining key terms in an argument one could just as easily say, "problems x, y, and z are symptoms of pudding, therefore, I favor submarines."

Nogami's dissatisfaction with the current political system is certainly warranted, but bandying about ill-defined chic political ideologies appears to be more of a testament to the dilapidated state of modern political discourse rather than a valid form of social organization.

Tyler Brown
History Graduate Student
Vice President of Ole Miss Young Americans for Liberty

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Sunflower education project means success for Delta students

This is the final installment of a two-part series about the Sunflower County Freedom Program in the Mississippi Delta. Today's article concentrates on an individual's success because of the SCFP.



BY LAUREN SMITH
lmsmythe@gmail.com

Kenyon King knows a little something about reaching for the stars.

In 2007, King started with the Sunflower County Freedom Project, a program striving to create "a corps of academically capable, socially conscious, and mentally disciplined young leaders in the Mississippi Delta," according to its website.

"I started because of Tae-kwondo" King laughed. "Not academics. I guess it was more than I bargained for."

The SCFP, which opened in 1998, began as a summer project and quickly grew into a year-round program for middle school and high school students. The program sometimes requires more than what the average student is willing to give – especially in terms of time. The SCFP runs during the summer, after school and on the weekends.

Even King was not immune

to the "inconvenience" of giving up valuable time to study after school and on the weekends.

"At first, it was fun," he said. "After a couple weeks, it became not boring ... but it became a pain in the butt before it became enjoyable. (Then) I found joy to come here. When I come here, we are learning."

The former executive director of the Freedom Project, Greg McCoy, worked closely with King, while King was also enrolled in the Mississippi School for Math and Science (MSMS).

"One of the things I remember most about Kenyon when I worked with him was that he understood how big the world is and wanted to be a part of as much of it as he could," McCoy said.

"I remember a time during a study session where most students were working on assignments for school, general things like math, science, even the students who

"I've always had pretty big goals. Coming here helped me define those goals. It helped me at MSMS. I could act like I knew what I was doing and get an A. But this program taught me so I could go to MSMS and know what I was doing."

–Kenyon King

were done would be reading or do something productive that you'd expect, but Kenyon was sitting at a table with headphones on, listening and repeating back what he heard as he was learning Mandarin Chinese."


Both McCoy and King credit the Freedom Project.

See DELTA, PAGE 5




PHOTOS COURTESY NICK ALLEN

Students and staff work with the Sunflower County Freedom Project this summer.



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DELTA,

continued from page 4

“I’ve always had pretty big goals,” King said. “Coming here helped me define those goals. It helped me at MSMS. I could act like I knew what I was doing and get an A. But this program taught me so I could go to MSMS and know what I was doing.”

For McCoy, the program shows students what they are capable of.

“(The program) takes the abstract idea of being successful and makes it something very tangible, very real and, most importantly, very accessible, if you are willing to put in the work,” McCoy said.

“So many students in the Delta are jaded because they have little to no concept of how to become successful, how to go to a great college, how to be a major scholarship recipient, how to travel around the country. The SCFP provides an amazing level of exposure for students in the Delta and builds their confidence so that once they’re exposed to that huge world, they strive to be a part of it, rather than becoming intimidated by it.”

In May, King graduated from Gentry High School in Indianola. According to the SCFP website, the average ACT score in Sunflower County is a 16.3, which is almost 25 percent below the national average.

But Kenyon King is not average. He scored a 24 on the ACT and qualified for the Bill Gates Scholarship, which granted him a full ride to American University in Washington, D.C.

King plans to major in business with an emphasis in finance and a minor in Chinese. He’s considering law



COURTESY NICK ALLEN

school, but in the future, he sees himself as an investment banker living in China.

But King says he won’t forget his home state of Mississippi.

“I hope to open businesses in Mississippi,” he said.

“There are no investment banks. Not one Fortune 500 company.”

The Sunflower County Freedom Project is in Sunflower. For more information, visit the project’s website: www.sunflowerfreedom.org.



FILE PHOTO (ALEX EDWARDS) | The Daily Mississippian

PARKING,

continued from page 1

He also finds this as a way for commuters to avoid the frustration of driving around to find a parking spot.

“If you drive in the middle of campus between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., you’re not going to find a spot,” he said. “Just go out to the lot and try it out.”

Astill said he is determined to make parking services a “customer-oriented department.”

Starting next week, the

Traffic and Parking Committee on campus will be meeting to start making changes and suggestions for next year.

“Every year, you have to take an assessment,” Christian said. “You have to look at what else is going on on campus that might impact it.”

Christian added that even though there have already been changes, she hopes students and faculty will take action for further parking issues.

“Now that the decision is made, it’s a matter of communicating it,” she said.

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COLUMN

Is HBO's 'GIRLS' the new 'Sex and the City'?

BY MARY B. SELLERS
mbsellz@gmail.com

In our culture, we like to compare things.

We see it in everything, especially in entertainment. There is remake after remake, and while some are improvements, others tend to take away from the true quality that its original once owned. We like to better things that never needed betterment in the first place.

HBO's "Girls" is, in fact, not the new "Sex and the City," despite the many claims to the contrary. Yes, there are some similarities – same network, same basic principle – but what "Girls" is doing for television is entirely different from what "SATC" accomplished.

Here is the breakdown:

There are four girls, women, whatever, in each show. This, to many, is the deciding point. However, let us be a bit more insightful than merely counting on our fingers to establish a point. Four is a useful number in fictive scenarios. Scenes can be split easily, allowing equal face time for characters. It also lends completeness to a story. Deep down, everyone likes a good even number, right?

Numbers aside, the personalities vary. Yes, Carrie Bradshaw and Hannah Horvath (played by producer Lena Dunham) are both writers. Yes, both shows are about city girls chasing their various dreams. And, yes, like any other dramedy on television dictated by the female sex, there are love interests.

"Girls" is about 20-some-

things, while "SATC" captures the lives of four very adult and seasoned women. In "Girls," the girls actually struggle for jobs, none of which are particularly glamorous. In "SATC," all four women have seemingly lucrative careers. In "SATC," all of the characters seem primed – prepared for their on-screen debut, decked in designer duds, immaculate lip gloss and trendy accessories.

Who would actually say that about Hannah? She is dumpy and obviously styled to be so. It is intentional. It is refreshing. She is flawed, like we all are. "Girls" talks about the things that make us, as average women, uncomfortable, which makes us even more uncomfortable because of how relatable the show really is.

Dunham is onto something far more subtle and, in many respects, more powerful: She is tackling the ordinary stuff, the everyday, ladies'-room, hushed-up bits of hysterics we, as modern women, will undoubtedly deal with at some point, no matter how carefully or morally we act.

Whether dramatized or not, the stuff that makes up the core of what "Girls" is about is the real, gritty, faintly annoying life atrocities that women face every day – abortions, bad sex, boyfriends, ex-boyfriends, drinking, parties, implicit awkwardness, first dates, first jobs, being fired and paying rent on time.

It is nothing groundbreaking when listed out. What we see above is a simple, non-chronological order of a



COURTESY HBO

young adult's woes. It is the underpinning of the mundane, the habitual run-of-the-mill heartbreaks and everything else a few naive and ill-informed rookie mistakes entail.

Dunham delves in, while "SATC" stays above on the surfboard, tanned and lithe, Cosmopolitan in hand. "Girls" sputters up to the surface, sandy, water in nose and comfortingly ordinary. And that is perfectly fine.

The other characters vary in degrees – the pretty, bland and spoiled one (Marnie); the wilder, bohemian one (Jessa); and the terribly lost little girl with the 4-year-old's taste in room decor (Shoshanna).

But are not all of these stereotypes pretty rampant in our midst? Can't we all name off a list of acquaintances that fit (at least a little) these girls' characteristics pretty easily?

We have all compared ourselves to various characters with our girlfriends. It is a rite of passage, and, hell, it's fun after splitting a bottle of wine or two.


That exact scene is even included in the first "Girls" episode. Shoshanna, bubbly and ever the romantic, asks which "SATC" character they would all be. It is funny, poignant to a degree and obviously some well-intentioned irony by Dunham. There is no stronger way for "Girls" to distance itself from its predecessor than to mention "SATC" outright in the pilot. The only qualm I have with "Girls" is the lack of racial diversity. But that is for an entirely different column.

If we ask ourselves what the number one city in the nation that most shows and movies are based in, we automatically conclude it is New


York. Yes! Bam! We have it. New York is the powerhouse in this country, despite the many shows based in L.A., Portland or even Pawnee, Ind.

The fact that "Girls" includes a writer in its midst is not surprising in the least. It is the place writers grow up hearing and dreaming about, so why not base a fledgling writer there and create a show around her comic struggles? Cliche? Sure. Popular? Undoubtedly.

But in the spirit of our remake-obsessed culture, this scenario is golden! The fact that both "SATC" and "Girls" maintain one of these quirky literary characters is probably a plus. All writers are nut jobs, no matter how mild-mannered or attractive, and Carrie and Hannah are no exception. And, hey, crazy makes good TV.



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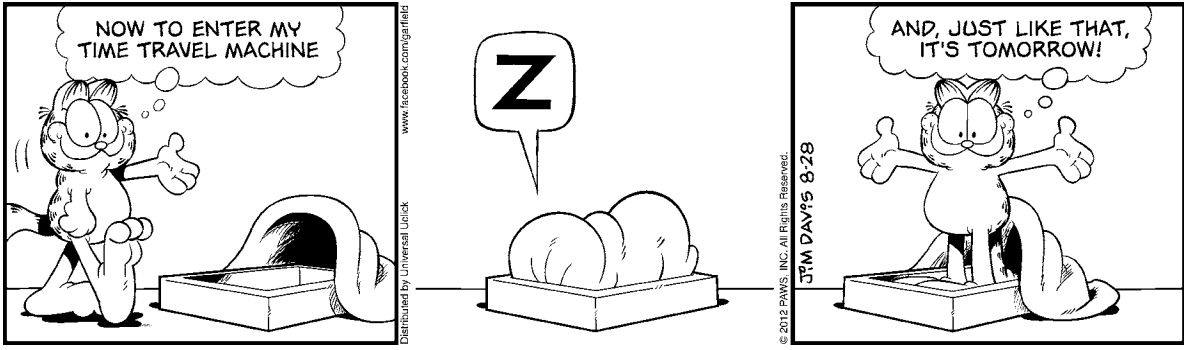
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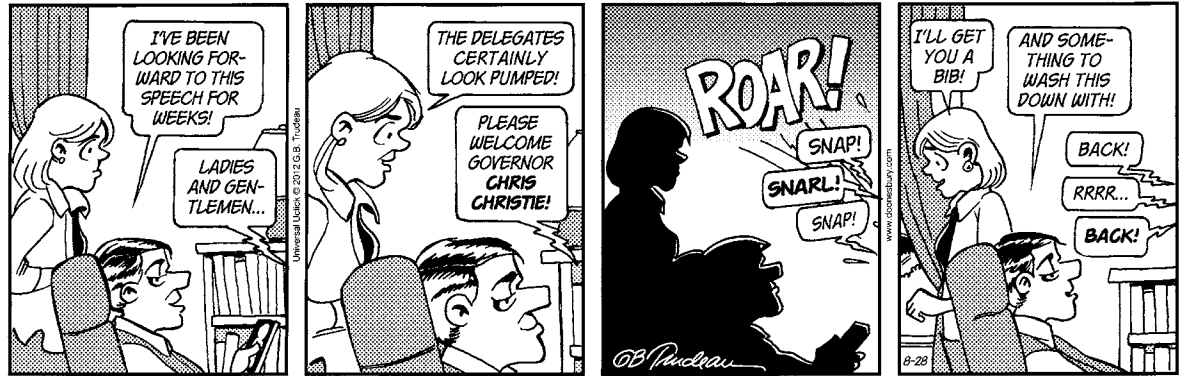
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7								
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HOW TO PLAY

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

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6	4	9	7	9	1	2	8	3
3	8	5	9	2	7	6	4	1
9	7	2	8	4	3	6	5	1
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2	8	6	1	3	9	4	7	5

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ACROSS
1 Wild guess
5 Broken-down horse
8 — & the Gang
12 Org. cousin
14 Mantra chanter
15 Capable of (2 wds.)
16 Hidden snag
17 Makes choices
18 Hard drive contents
19 1883 eruption site
21 Injured by a bear
23 Woolen cap
24 Lot of bills
25 Former jrs.
26 Move out
30 Cancels
32 Stand-in
33 Daniel Boone's hat
36 Iceboat feature
37 Sheepfolds
38 Cow-headed goddess
40 Was forgotten (2 wds.)
42 Davis of "The Fly"
43 Herb and guru
44 Calgary Stampede, et al.
45 Give alms
48 Motel of yore

DOWN
1 Potato buy
2 Bygone despot
3 Movie pooch
4 Spring beer
5 Vineyard valley
6 Qty.
7 Fuel suppliers (2 wds.)
8 Spiral-horned antelope
9 Aussie minerals
10 Web-footed mammal
11 Rigs, as dice
13 Garrulous
14 Come into view
20 — kwon do
22 Mixes in
24 Beau
26 Corp. execs
27 Graceful steed

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

R	A	Z	E	D	S	W	A	T	O	A	T	S
O	P	E	R	A	L	I	N	E	H	E	R	O
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ACROSS
28 Roll of stamps
29 Wheel rods
30 Ayes and nays
31 Tackled moguls
33 Witch's group
34 Palm reader's opener (2 wds.)
35 El — (ocean current)
37 Surname
39 Eur. airline
41 Postpone action
42 Burrowing rodent
44 "Kidnapped" monogram

DOWN
45 Softly lit
46 Peace goddess
47 Gives medicine
49 Puffin cousins
51 — pilot
52 High NCO ranking
53 Cousteau's islands
54 Apiece
55 Portico
56 Look after
59 "We — not amused"

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57						58	59			60			
61						62				63			
64						65						66	

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NEWS 99 WATCH



Ole Miss head football coach Hugh Freeze

FILE PHOTO (AUSTIN McAFEE) | The Daily Mississippian

FREEZE,

continued from page 12

efit of having played the Bears a year ago, an influx of talent for Central Arkansas makes them "a little unknown."

"They've got quite a few Division I transfers as always, and they're going to get those from year to year," Freeze said. "Those are quality players that for whatever reason didn't work out at their schools that we'll have to contend with."

Schematically, he sees a team that isn't too different on the field from Ole Miss.

"They're very similar to us," Freeze said. "One-back, zone runs, some quarterback runs, and [Conque's] got some really nice pass concepts. Defensively, they play a 4-2-5 also."

Rebels release depth chart

After declining to do so during camp, Ole Miss released the first depth chart of the season Monday afternoon. However, it may have created more questions than answers.

The Rebels refused to name starters at quarterback, first-team running back, third-team running back, the outside wide receiver spot opposite

sophomore Donte Moncrief, both safety spots, stinger, kick returner and punt returner.

Instead, the Rebels used "OR" 10 times. Freeze said he just doesn't put much stock into depth charts at this point of the season.

"I don't really get caught up in depth charts; I really don't," Freeze said. "I want to know who can play; how many guys you've got that can play at your position."

As far as the quarterbacks, Freeze said a decision on who will receive the first snaps in Saturday's game will come "somewhere around Wednesday."

At running back, Freeze expects "four of them to get action and to get carries."

"Kind of depends on how much tempo we're in," Freeze said. "(We) probably can't go more than five or six plays consecutively if we're in (that) mode. I expect for (Randall Mackey), I'Tavius (Mathers), and Jaylen (Walton) to all get carries, and if Jeff (Scott) is healthy, he'll be in that mix."

Other News & Notes:

* Freeze hasn't made a final decision on senior tight end Jamal Mosley, who has been indefinitely suspended for a violation of team rules. He practiced all during fall camp,

and "he's done everything we've asked of him to this point," according to Freeze.

* Ole Miss' secondary will get a big boost this week as junior safety Charles Sawyer and senior cornerback Wesley Pendleton are set to return to practice action today after suffering injuries during camp. Sophomore cornerback Cliff Coleman is a possibility to return as well, but the timetable on when that will happen isn't certain.

* Junior running back Jeff Scott, who was hurt multiple times during camp, could see his playing time Saturday become "very limited" if he isn't taking repetitions during practice by Wednesday, according to Freeze.

* Seven true freshmen are listed on the depth chart with Issac Gross listed as the first-team nose tackle ahead of seniors Gilbert Pena and Uriaiah Grant. Wide receiver Cody Core (third team), Ben Still (third team), Maikhail Miller (third team), Mathers (third team), Walton (third team) and safety Trae Elston (third team) are also listed.

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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

Pay-Per-View information for Ole Miss vs. UCA game

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Fans unable to enjoy Ole Miss' first gameday of the Hugh Freeze era should make their plans for the TeleSouth Communications, Inc., pay-per-view telecast of the Central Arkansas game. Saturday's kickoff is 6 p.m. CT from Vaught-Hemingway Stadium.

The pay-per-view telecast is being carried on cable systems across the region (listed below). Channel assignments on Direct TV, Dish TV and UVerse will be announced at a later date.

ESPN Gameplan/ESPN3.com will have the game in outside markets, but the game will be blacked out in Mississippi, Arkansas and Memphis, Tenn. In the blacked-out areas, residential purchases on DirecTV and Dish Network are by remote.

Announcers will be Richard Cross handling play-by-play duties and Brett Norsworthy as color analyst.

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M-CLUB Homecoming Court Nominations

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Pick up nomination forms at Gillom Sports Center or Main Athletics Administration Building. Completed forms due back Thursday, Sept. 6th, by 3:30 p.m. to Main Athletics Administration Bldg.

M-Club members only will vote on-line on September 10.

Call 915-7628 or email bhoggard@olemiss.edu with any questions.

YOUNG,

continued from page 12

running track. When the 2008 Olympics ended, Young had yet to race for any track team.

He grew up in Junction City, Kan., and didn't run track in high school. Before coming to Ole Miss, he went to Allen Community College in Iola, Kan., where he started running track. He spent two years there and was named Male Track Athlete of the Year at Allen Community College.

Due to his busy summer, Young has not been able to enjoy his accomplishments with his family. He had to be drug tested, fill out paperwork and be run around by Team USA after qualifying for the Olympics. After the Games, Young hasn't had time to go back home to see his family because of school. But he says he plans on making a trip home sometime this semester.

For the upcoming track and field season, Young doesn't want to experience the disap-



COURTESY OLE MISS SID

pointment he did at London and the NCAA championships.

"I don't plan on losing any of the 200s," Young said. "And at NCAAs I'm going to try to double up, win the 100 and the 200. I just want to bring some medals to Ole Miss this year."

Young is only eligible to compete in the outdoor season this year because his first year Ole Miss he competed in the indoor season but not the

outdoor season.

Young wants to post a time under 20 seconds in the 200 and under 10 seconds in the 100. At the 2012 Olympic Games only four people posted times under 20 seconds in the 200.

Young has appreciated his status as Olympian to some degree; he said his Team USA gear has a special section separate from his other clothes.

"I like the beret," Young said of the outfit he wore during the opening ceremony. "It was something different. I think that was my favorite outfit."

He said he may not wear it around campus, but he might for the Rebel Choice Awards in the spring.

After one final season at Ole Miss, Young will turn his focus to the World Championships, but mostly the 2016 Olympics in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

"Even though this one is done, people are already expecting me to make it to 2016," Young said. "It makes me want to work harder."

OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

Kelly McCormick named SEC Defensive Player of the Week

Sophomore goalkeeper Kelly McCormick has been named the Southeastern Conference Defensive Player of the Week after helping Ole Miss post a pair of shutouts this past week, the league office announced on Monday.

The Rebels (4-0) went on the road and shutout Troy on Wednesday with a 5-0 victory, before returning home to pick up the second shutout victory of the week with a 1-0 win over Louisiana-Lafayette on Sunday.

McCormick helped direct a Rebel defense that was solid in both matches, allowing only four shots on goal and 13 shots total in the two matches combined. The sophomore from Laguna Niguel, Calif., posted four saves as she stopped each shot taken on goal to preserve the two shutouts.

With the two shutouts, McCormick has now posted five shutouts in her career after post-



COURTESY OLE MISS MEDIA RELATIONS

ing three during her freshman campaign.

Ole Miss will return to action this weekend with a pair of night matches as the Rebels host UALR at 7 p.m. on Friday night and will then host Texas Tech at 7 p.m. on Sunday. All matches are played at the Ole Miss Soccer Stadium on campus and admission is free to the public.

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25660

'You can't see me': Sanders playing with new swagger

Ole Miss sophomore Vince Sanders was seen very little during his freshman campaign in 2011. Sanders enters his second year as a key player in the Rebels' offense.

BY MATT SIGLER
mcsigler@go.olemiss.edu

When Ole Miss wide receiver Vince Sanders arrived in Oxford a couple of years ago, he did so with a lot of hype. However, a redshirt 2010 season and a lackluster 2011 season left people asking if he was overhyped.

With a new coaching staff, Sanders had a new opportunity that he hasn't let go to waste.

He dedicated himself in the offseason and has the look of a completely different player who is ready to contribute in a big way.

"A lot of people said that I lacked confidence in myself," Sanders said. "So I just tried to come out here and show people that I still have it. Basically, focus on my confidence and make the plays that I have count."

Sanders has found that confidence, and his coaches and teammates see him as one of the most vocal players on the team.

"He's got swagger," wide receivers coach Grant Heard said.

"I think he is just having a ball out there. I actually love watching him practice. Whether he drops it or not, he is full go, and he is having fun and talking trash at the defense."

As camp progressed, Sanders was playing a big role in Freeze's offense

and has relished and taken advantage of every opportunity.

"I feel good," Sanders said.

"I feel I've been improving every day and bringing great energy out on the field. I feel excited with how camp has gone. Everything is high energy.



WILL STROUTH | The Daily Mississippian

Sophomore Vince Sanders was listed as a co-starter at wide receiver with junior Ja-Mes Logan, opposite sophomore Donte Moncrief, on the depth chart released Monday.

"I feel a lot of people believe in coach Freeze and the staff and what he is trying to do here, so I think a lot of people are buying in and it is allowing us to perform better."

Sanders can be easily identified pre-play or post-play with his emulation of World Wrestling Entertainment superstar John Cena, who waves his hand in front of his face at his opponent to say, "You can't see me." Sanders has taken the gesture as his own during fall camp, and it has caused a stir or two with the defense during practice.

"It stands for 'you can't see me, you can't touch me, you can't hold me, you can't tackle me, but you have to respect me,'" Sanders said of the hand motion.

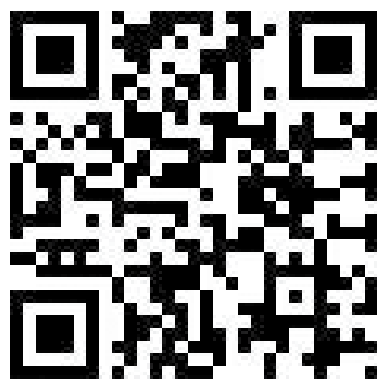
"I'll give you five options to pick from. I think the defense hates it because it's irritating every play, but at the end of the day, it's just to motivate them to practice

harder and motivate me."

So far this fall camp, Sanders has impressed Freeze and his staff, establishing himself as a key receiver in the offense.

"Vince has really stood out and made some nice catches," Freeze said. "Vince has earned the right to have some swagger out here. We've got to make sure we temper that; it's all in good nature. He's a very confident player right now."

Freeze believes that his relationship with Sanders has allowed him to gain the confidence that seemed to



Follow @theDM_sports

be lacking last year.

"I think it's relationship,

knowing we have trust in him, knowing we are going to give him opportunities and that he's talented enough to make the plays when they come to him," Freeze said. "I think he enjoys the system."

It's a combination of all those things, and he's added another year of maturity. He's starting to mature some."

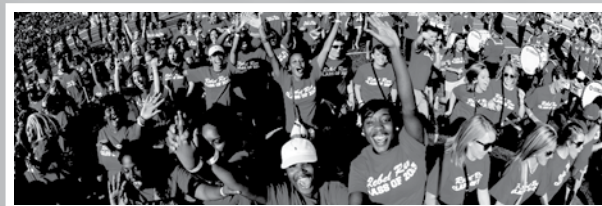
Heard has also looked to Sanders as a role model for the younger guys in the receiving corps.

"Hopefully (the younger guys) are catching on and buying into that attitude," Heard said. "He comes out there and goes hard every play."

For continuing coverage of Ole Miss football follow @thedm_sports and @SigNewton_2 on Twitter.

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Young unsatisfied with impressive summer

After reaching the semifinals of the 200 meters at the 2012 London Olympics, among other highlight this past track season, senior sprinter Isiah Young turns his focus to next outdoor season, the World Championships and the 2016 Rio de Janeiro Olympics.



Senior sprinter Isiah Young

FILE PHOTO (AUSTIN McAFEE) | The Daily Mississippian

BY TYLER BISCHOFF
ffbischo@go.olemiss.edu

Winning a Southeastern Conference championship, finishing fourth in the NCAAs and competing in the Olympics is quite the resume for any track athlete. But that was just the last four months for Ole Miss sprinter Isiah Young.

And he's not satisfied.

In May, Young took home first place in the 200 meters for the Rebels in the SEC Outdoor Track and Field Championships. In June, he placed fourth at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships. On July 1, he qualified for the 2012 Olympics in the 200 meters. Finally in August, he competed in the Olympics, where he qualified for the semifinals of the 200 meters.

"A lot of things have hap-

pened to me so quickly," Young said. "I just think I make my goals high, so it pushes me to work harder. All the hard work I've been doing is paying off."

Young won the SEC championship with a time of 20.32 seconds. He qualified third in the trials with a time of 20.16 seconds. So when he was eliminated in the semifinals of the Olympics with a time of 20.89 seconds, Young was disappointed.

"I was really beat down," Young said. "I just couldn't understand what happened; why I didn't run as fast as I've been running all year. It's a lesson learned for me. This year, I plan on fixing that."

Young may be too hard on himself, especially considering the amount of time that he has been competitively

See YOUNG, PAGE 10

FREEZE READY FOR SATURDAY

Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze held his first press conference of the 2012 season on Monday afternoon. Freeze has yet to name a starting quarterback and said both will play the first two weeks of the season.



Ole Miss head football coach Hugh Freeze

FILE PHOTO (AUSTIN McAFEE) | The Daily Mississippian

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With the kickoff of his first season as the head coach at Ole Miss just a few days away, it's clear that Hugh Freeze is just ready to play a game.

His players are ready as well, as Freeze said "you see a little bounce in their step and a little change in attitude" when game week comes around.

"I'm so sick of practice," he said. "I'm so sick of the interviews that you have that people want to know the same thing. You really want to get

to the game and talk about how this person did instead of what we expect.

"I think it's time for everyone to get on the field and see who is going to perform well."

Looking ahead to Central Arkansas

Ole Miss began installing the game plan for Central Arkansas last week, a team that Freeze knows very well from his one year at the helm at Arkansas State.

The Red Wolves beat Central Arkansas 53-24, racking up 646 total yards, including 375 yards on the ground.

Even with the large margin of victory, Freeze realized quickly that they were "very well coached."

"I played them last year, so I'm very familiar with [Central Arkansas head] coach [Clint] Conque and the job he's done there," he said. "I was real impressed with the scheme he had, particularly offensively, for us. He moved the ball on us doing some things that we had not seen him do that he schemed up for our guys."

While Freeze has the ben-

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