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Oxford Pathways Commission continues work for new bike paths

BY KATE NICOLE COOPER
The Daily Mississippian

The Oxford Pathways Commission is preparing to begin the bidding process for their new contractors and construction phase of the project.

With the second phase of the Oxford Pathways project approaching, the Oxford Pathways Commission and Oxford residents are growing more and more eager to see who the new contractors for the actual construction phase of this project will be.

The bidding begins Tuesday, September 7th, Kevin McLeod, project engineer and partner of Elliot and Britt Engineering, said. Elliot and Britt is responsible for the design plans of the

project. Construction companies will bid on the job of constructing the new sidewalks and bike paths. The construction will begin within 4-6 weeks of the selection of a contractor.

The goal of the Pathways project is to increase transportation means and offer more opportunities for recreation to Oxford residents and university students with the construction of new bike routes and sidewalks, according to the City of Oxford Pathways Commission.

Phase 1 of Pathways created new multi-purpose paths along Molly Barr and Old Taylor roads. Phase 2 will be much

The Oxford Pathways Commission is planning to make Oxford safer for bikers with the addition of several new bike lanes, like this one near Stone Park.

more diverse, creating new routes and paths through widespread areas of Oxford.

Phase 2 will erect new lanes along a portion of Old Taylor Road, which has experienced extensive construction this summer, with the milling and repaving of several areas. College Hill and Old Sardis roads will receive new bike routes, as well as an area of South Lamar.

Along Bramlett Blvd., multi-use lanes will be constructed along South 18th Street, up Williams Avenue to North Lamar, around Hwy 30 to Manor

Drive, then down Sisk Avenue back to Bramlett. A portion of Hathorn Drive will boast new bike lanes as well.

“The main bulk of this project is going to extend bike lanes out of the center of town in four directions: South Lamar, North Lamar, Old Taylor Road, and Highway 314,” McLeod said.

The Pathways project is estimated at \$2.4 million and is enabled by MDOT, Mayor George Patterson and the Board of Aldermen, Congressman Roger Wicker and the city of Oxford.

ELIZABETH RAINEY | The Daily Mississippian

this week

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11/20/10	vs. Dayton	Oxford, Miss.	1:00 p.m.	CT
11/26/10	vs. Penn State	Oxford, Miss.	6:00 p.m.	CT
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12/13/10	vs. Mississippi Valley State	Oxford, Miss.	7:00 p.m.	CT
12/18/10	vs. ETSU	Oxford, Miss.	3:00 p.m.	CT
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01/08/11	at Florida (C)	Gainesville, Fla.	7:00 p.m.	CT
01/13/11	vs. Mississippi State (C)	Oxford, Miss.	8:00 p.m.	CT

Students get second jobs, experiences

BY ALEXANDRIA WILLIAMSON
The Daily Mississippian

As school begins, students have to start spending a lot of money—tuition, books, rent and housing expenses add up. These expenses are all things students need to take care of in order to go to class. If you're a member of a fraternity or sorority, there are additional fees, plus the special meal plan. To deal with these expenses, many students apply for jobs, both on and off campus.

Joe Coelho, a junior International Studies major, holds two jobs off campus.

“I work at Kabuki, a Japanese restaurant on Jackson Avenue and I also work at Lusa, which is a Portuguese pastry shop which just opened up on North Lamar,” Coelho said. “I believe that working off campus is a good way to get some actual job experience instead of having basically all of the support that you get when your coworkers are used to working with students.”

Some students have decided to work on

campus. There are many opportunities to work at the University of Mississippi, including positions at the Turner Center, the library and in Student Housing as an Resident's Assistant.

Jake Taylor, a sophomore Public Policy, German and International Studies major who works as a lab assistant at the Language Lab in Bondurant Hall, said that he decided to work on campus because it was very convenient for him.

“I like working on campus because I get great hours, I can work them into my existing class schedule so that my evenings are free and it's very close to my classes. My job in particular is low-stress and it provides a welcoming work environment, so I feel like it's a great way to earn a little money,” said Taylor.

Getting a job on campus can really help out with the costs incurred at the start of the semester.

The US News & World Report compiled a list of good jobs for college students, and the jobs listed foremost are jobs with the on-campus

IT department and with the on-campus career services.

Other jobs in the top five include internships, waiter/waitress and lab assistant. These jobs give students experience in the field into which they plan to go after graduation or give interpersonal relationship skills, which are useful both on the job and in daily life.

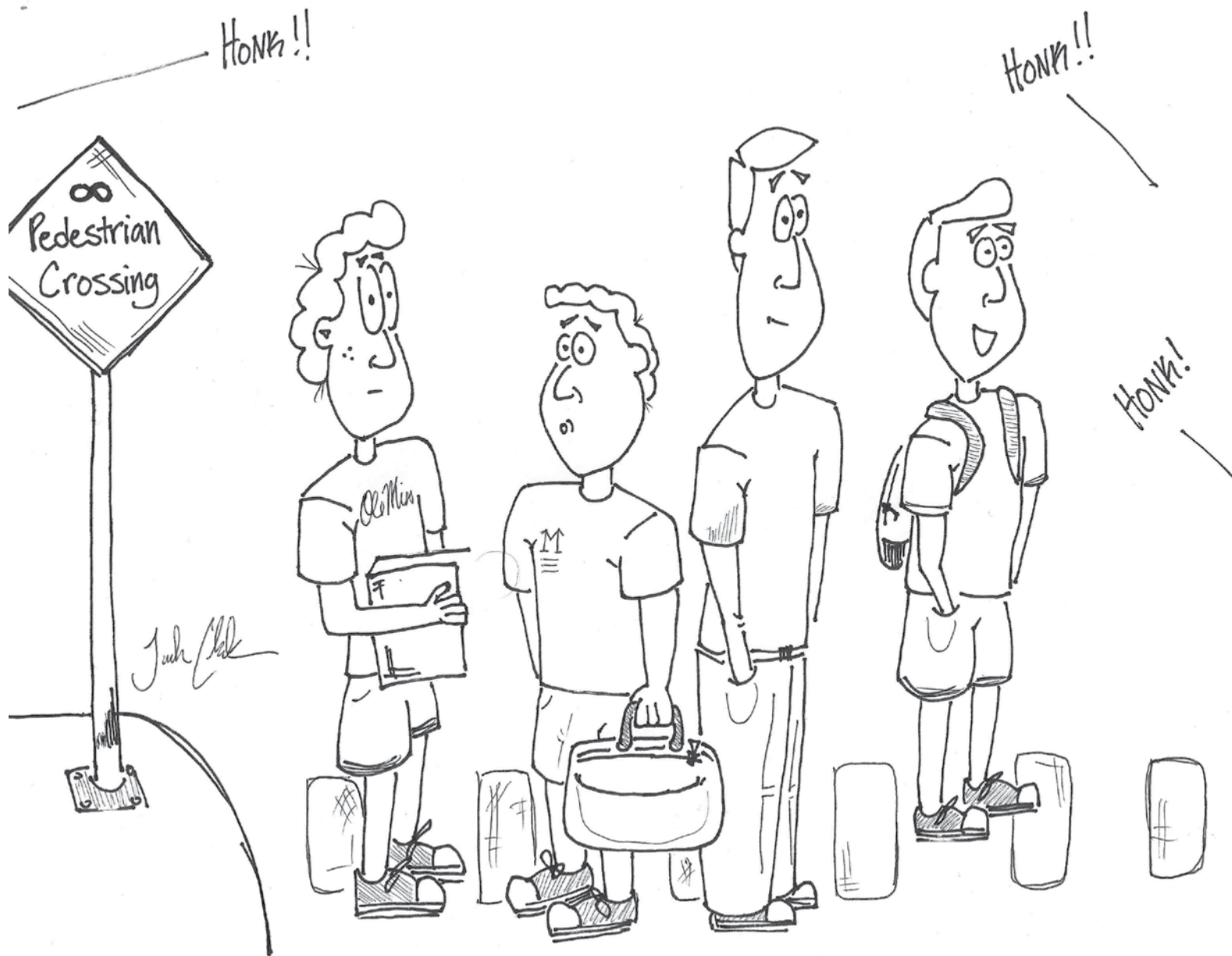
According to the US News & World Report list, having a job can also cause a resume to stand out from the crowd for internships, law school and graduate school.

If you decide to work on campus, you can find open positions at <http://jobs.olemiss.edu>. Once you find something you think suits you, you have to complete a work packet and bring that along with the proper identification (i.e.: a passport or a birth certificate and a social security card) to the Department of Human Resources located next to the Johnson Commons.

Current posted jobs include positions in Student Housing and athletic tutoring.

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BY JOSH CLARK
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thank you for updating the residents of Oxford on the Sunday sales of alcohol in Wednesday's paper. I have been a proponent of alcohol sales for many years now as well as many other residents of Oxford. It is immensely frustrating to see ignorance flow in and out of our mayoral office when it comes to this topic. I think this ignorance has finally come to a head with Pat Patterson's statement "I don't know what one day of peace and quiet hurts. Do you want a Bourbon or Beale Street?" I'd like to say something loud and clear to our mayor, I have ALWAYS enjoyed my alcohol peacefully and quietly. If you'd like to cut down on the "hootin' and hollerin" you associate with drinking, please quit wasting money on Alcohol Task Forces and put more money into our police department to help patrol underage and inexperienced drinkers. You've got a long way to go until you can compare with Bourbon Street, trust me; I've worked there. Please don't use your scare tactics on us. If one more day of alcohol sales puts us into the same category of Bourbon Street, you sir, have much bigger issues to attend to.

Having worked in the restaurant industry for almost a decade, I understand the importance of alcohol sales. There is a reason most non-fast food restaurants sell alcohol: it's where most of your profit comes from. It's no secret that the economy is bad, but not everyone

may have noticed the amount of restaurants that have closed in the last two years. Marie's, Bofield's, Three Guy's Pizza, Rancho Grande, Pearl Street, just to name a few, might have benefited financially from the alcohol sales and business on Sunday. Also, I might need to explain that the reason some restaurants aren't open on Sunday is because they know their profit margins on a day without alcohol barely give reason to operate at all. So now the issue really becomes what is best for Oxford? Mainly, Oxford restaurants. Contrary to some beliefs, the restaurants aren't there to get people drunk and cause a ruckus. They want to make money. So if that means selling someone six drinks on a Saturday night as opposed to three drinks on Saturday and three drinks on Sunday, that's what they're going to have to do to make money.

There are much better ways to cut down on the drinking and driving, tickets, and arrests than to punish the food industry. Try taking a tip from Tennessee; all servers are required to take a 5-hour class on serving alcohol and it's effects on people before they can serve a drink. By holding the servers accountable before they over-serve someone, you cut down on the illegal activity. There are many statistics that prove this is a beneficial program in the state of Tennessee available to you if you just look outside of this small town. Tennessee has one of its lowest drinking and driving

fatality rates in decades thanks to this program. So if it's really about what's best for your residents, please, spare me. I know how to drink responsibly. Spend your efforts educating others, not restricting their rights to consume alcohol.

I realize the mayor probably has his mind set on the alcohol issue for our town. I also know that it is hard to get people to change their mind because it usually involves admitting they are wrong, but I am tired of this "Good Ole' Boy" old man, stuffy, "Back in my day" way of thinking. Mr. Mayor, your views and beliefs make our beloved town look dated, and not in a good way. It's 2010. If our town is progressive enough to hold a Presidential debate, it should be at least up to par with most of the state when it comes to the laws of drinking. So I am here to say, sir, you are WRONG, so get off your high horse, get with the times, and put forth the motion that most of the residents of Oxford want to pass anyway! And if we are wrong, at least you can say, "we tried", which is more than you're doing now. And if we're right, maybe you can use the extra revenue for the city to build that parking garage on the Square we've been waiting so patiently for.

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Who wears short shorts?

BY EMILY GASSON
The Daily Mississippian

Over the last three years at Ole Miss, I have seen a lot of crazy things.

I have seen liquor bottles and high heels thrown onto the field after a horrible call at the Alabama game my freshmen year.

I have encountered the craziest, most obnoxious LSU fans more than once.

Still, the most awful and most disturbing thing I have seen at Ole Miss is boys in too short of shorts. I am sorry guys, but if you are in class and you see

that your shorts are the same length as the girls' Nike shorts in your class, you, my friend, have a problem.

I don't know when or why this trend became so popular. I thought this style went out in the early '90s when basketball players started to turn away from the hot pants trend.

It seems like now it is part of the Ole Miss frat boy uniform along with the Cole Haans.

I know that Ole Miss girls have their uniforms too, but come on; girls' shorts are made to be short while your shorts are not supposed to be.

It is not attractive, and I promise most women do not want to look at your hairy legs all day long.

When I see you walking around like you are the coolest guy on campus in your short shorts, I just laugh; honestly, you look ridiculous.

This is not another fashion column trying to tell everyone what they should and should not wear, but I am pleading with you guys: please try and find some shorts that have an inseam over four inches.

For those of you who think that your shorts are fine and

that this does not pertain to you, here is a test you can do to make sure your shorts are not too short.

If your boxers show when you sit down, they are too short. If your fingertips reach past the hem of your shorts, they are way too short.

I think that guys' shorts should hit at the knee or right above it, not this mid-thigh nonsense like most of y'all wear. I know that no matter what I say, most of the short-shorts offenders will not change their ways, and will more than likely go out and buy even shorter shorts.

Sadly, I think this is an epidemic at Ole Miss that will probably last for a few more years, but maybe the new freshmen here can change the way men wear shorts.

So freshmen guys, don't feel like you have to go and get the shortest shorts you can find so you can fit in; just wear what you already have.

I'm sure many of you love the short shorts trend and that you feel more free by wearing mid-thigh length shorts, but when someone walking behind you mistakes you for a pretty girl, it's your own fault.

Summer Vacation is Dead and Gone

BY JAJUAN MCNEIL
The Daily Mississippian

Dude, we've been in school for the full week now and I already miss the summer.

Not.

Well, if we take a real look at what you have to do to actually receive a bachelor of arts in anything, the fact of the matter is that your summers will soon become as nonexistent as mine was. Take, for instance, my summer.

I was a camp counselor here on campus. I lived in the dorms, ate at the Commons and ambled around this campus for the entire summer; all 61 days of it.

The cool thing about this was that the walk from Martin gave me a good recollection of what distance really is.

I mean, you won't hear ramblings from me about parking this year or even about the LONG lines in the Union.

The thing I really had the chance to think about was the amount of time it really takes to graduate from undergrad.

Forty-two classes separate you from most degrees when you come in at orientation, and right now most freshmen still have about 38 of those classes up in the air because they are undeclared and possibly will be for the entire first two years here.

So, if you really think about your college career and leaving the university in four years, it will become very clear that you, at some point, will lose the summer vacation you have learned to love during high school.

Let's examine one of the "normal" majors from liberal arts, like... history.

The history major takes 124 hours to complete as a major, including the fact that you have to have a minor to complete the degree.

All of that, to my logical mind tells me that I will have to take about 48 classes. Now, keep in mind that not all classes will count because of pre-requisite courses like Spanish 101 and 102.

Yes, at the end of it all, according to my degree application, there is no place for those gateway classes.

They only exist because I had to take them to have the chance to place 201 and 202 on my application.

For the great folks who study Spanish as a major, God bless you folks.

The point is that if you want to graduate from the University of Mississippi in 4 years or less, you would have to take at least 16 credit hours a semester, or... intersession and summer school, here you come!

Believe it or not, they are not that bad; they are a little more accelerated, and if you take them early, they are reminis-

cent of high school because you attend the same classes every day.

Every day.

Some of the positives of the two alternative sessions are that they afford you the opportunity to learn more about your professors and your school, and ultimately they allow you to leave college in

four years instead of sticking around for the super senior year.

I am not saying that's bad, but I know that in May I'll be the first to say, "I'm an alumnus of the Meek School of Journalism and New Media."

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Humane shelter to host Woodstock to raise funds

BY LANCE INGRAM
Clity News Editor

In the summer of 1969, hippies from all corners of the country made a voyage to Bethel, New York, for three days of peace and music.

Woodstock has since inspired music promoters and confused youth and peace mongers.

This same festival inspired the Oxford-Lafayette Humane Society (OLHS).

The society will be holding Woodstock Saturday, August 28, at Johnny Morgan's Shop.

The event is designed to raise money for the construction costs of the new OLHS shelter, Hattie Alton, OLHS development director, said.

"They have been working on building a new shelter for years because the current building is old and they don't have the accommodations that they would like to have," Alton said.

"The facility is just bad: our air conditioning is bad, our quarantine areas aren't good and it's really just time for a new shelter to better care for the animals."

Woodstock will be the first fundraiser of its kind put on by OLHS. It is a music festival with musical guests Soule, Moon Pie Currits, Machine Gun Kelley & the G-Men, Rocket 88 and Shannon McNally & Hot Sauce.

There will also be vendors

such as Silpada jewelry and Flippin' Fundraiser Flip Flops will be there with items for sale on display. My Michelle's will be giving away food samples, and Spirit Song Studios will be making personalized pottery.

Clark Beverage Group & Lazy Magnolia Brewing Company will be providing beverages. Pork Fiction is cooking BBQ from Stan's Meat Market.

Popcorn and cotton candy will be available along with other food items from Rib Cage, Domino's, Beacon Restaurant, Volta, Frank & Marlee's and Sno Biz.

People are encouraged to bring their dogs if they are socialized, friendly and on a leash.

They will have inflatable bouncers, face painting, horseshoes, badminton and more, Alton said.

"The new facility is currently under construction and Woodstock is intended to bring in additional money for the completion of the building and we are hoping to be in there by November," Alton said.

Before construction began, OLHS had to raise about \$650,000 for the city to allow them to build. Alton said they're raising close to an extra \$100,000 to help with the completion and equipment for the facility.

The event is 2-8 p.m. It costs \$10 for adults and \$7 for kids.

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BARBOUR CREATES MISS. OIL-SPILL RECOVERY PANEL

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour said Monday he's creating a 34-member group to examine the impact of the BP oil spill and help devise a recovery and development plan for the state's coastal region.

Barbour said the Mississippi Gulf of Mexico Commission will be co-chaired by two state agency directors — Bill Walker at the Department of Marine Resources and Trudy Fisher at the Department of Environmental Quality. Other members are scientists, business people and elected officials.

The group will develop a plan to submit to Navy Secretary Ray Mabus, a former Mississippi governor appointed by President Barack Obama to lead the long-term Gulf restoration.

"The Gulf of Mexico is the driving force of the Gulf Coast economy, so effective long-term planning and action to improve this asset will result in long-term economic growth for the Mississippi Gulf Coast," Barbour said in a news release.

The commission's first meeting is 2:30 p.m. Tuesday on the 7th floor of the Hancock Bank building in Gulfport.

The governor's office said the other commission members are Richard Gollott,

representing seafood processors; Tom Becker, representing the Mississippi Gulf Coast Charter Boats Association; Vernon Asper, marine science professor at the University of Southern Mississippi; Ray Highsmith, director of the National Institute for Undersea Science and Technology at the University of Mississippi; David Shaw, vice president for research and economic development at Mississippi State University; LaDon Swann, director of Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Consortium; Jay Grimes, USM professor of marine microbial ecology; Gulf Coast Business Council chairman Ron Peresich; Hancock Bank executive John Hairston; Jackson County businessman Jerry St. Pe; Hancock County businessman Chuck Benvenuti; former Ole Miss Chancellor Robert Khayat; State Port Commission member Frances Turnage; Commissioner of Higher Education Hank Bounds; Chevron executive Steve Renfroe; Hancock County Chamber of Commerce director Tish Williams; Sen. Tommy Moffatt, R-Gautier; Rep. Frances Fredericks, D-Gulfport; 11 mayors; and the presidents of the Jackson, Harrison, and Hancock county boards of supervisors.



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Thacker Mountain Radio Starts Fall Season

BY CHRIS LAWYER
The Daily Mississippian

Thacker Mountain Radio, a live weekly music/literary show, will make its return to Off-Square Books in Oxford on Thursday, September 2, 2010. Returning for their 13th season, the one-hour show features musicians and authors who visit the Oxford community.

"We'll all be happy because it's the season opener and Thacker Mountain has returned," says Lyn Roberts, Author Booker.

The first show back will feature author Michael Knight, who was the visiting Grisham Writer-In-Residence two years ago, who will be reading excerpts from his novel "The Typist." Special music will be performed by Chauncey and Beast and George McConnell.

This show will also kick off the Oxford Music Festival, which started Friday, September 3.

Thacker Mountain began in 1997 as the brainchild of two University of Mississippi students who wanted a radio show that gave Oxford a taste of culture.

The original show was a weekly bluegrass show at Blind Jim's, a former blues club on the square. Currently the program has been using Off-Square Books as its venue, Thacker Mountain Radio has grown into a popular event on Thursdays, with attendance averaging around 200 every show.

The show is occasionally broadcast from the Lyric for special events.

Thacker Mountain Radio is named for a fire tower located

north of Oxford. Square Books founder Richard Howorth suggested the name to the creators of the show because of its amateur qualities. The name stuck and became popular with listeners.

Bookings for Thacker Mountain Radio are competitive, and bookings begin in early spring for fall shows. A normal booking for the show includes two musical guests and one author. Guests can include musicians making their way through Oxford and playing at other venues, and authors who will be signing their books at Square Books.

The show features numerous key elements including a host and house band. Jim Dees is the host and came from New York to Oxford. His radio voice has won audience approval. The Yalobushwhackers are the house band, and are a music attraction in themselves.

"Most shows either feature guest speaking, or a music hour," Roberts said. "Not all shows combine live music, with live literary readings, in such a nice setting. When most people think of a radio show, they don't think of it as a performance. This is a performance."

Roberts also points out that the show is a great way to learn more about the art forms that dominate the region.

"It's a great opportunity for sampling what's going on in literature and music," Roberts said. "It keeps you involved."

The show never has any problems filling the seats, as large crowds are always on hand for Thacker Mountain Radio. Two

hundred seats are set up for the show with standing room located behind the chairs.

Producer Carol Mockbee feels the show is always up to audience expectations and that fills the seats. She says that the crowds come to support the musicians and authors and to have a good time. "We have a great turnout," Mockbee said. "We want students and city residents to be a part of the local community and to get to know Oxford in a better way."

Thacker Mountain Radio has gained a positive reputation for its easy going attitude and its ability to attract its audience. Roberts feels that the show is a good escape for musicians who are tired of performing for students and fans in bar environments.

"The musicians appreciate the setting," Roberts said. "It gives them a place to perform where the crowds aren't crazy, and where they can get good audience interaction. It isn't a wild environment."

Roberts thinks the show is a great way for students to experience a new slice of local culture. "It gives people the opportunity to try different flavors of culture in this town," Roberts said. "If you like it, you are always welcome back."

The show broadcasts from 129 Courthouse Square every Thursday at 6 p.m.. Those who can't attend the live broadcast can tune in to Rebel Radio 92.1 FM or the rebroadcast on Saturdays at 7 p.m. on WMAV 90.3 of Mississippi Public Broadcasting.



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For more information, please call Jenny Kate Luster in the Office of Enrollment Services at 915-5098, or pick up an application at 145 Martindale beginning Wednesday, August 25, 2010.

Please note that applicants must have at least a 2.75 GPA to apply and should be at least a sophomore in standing.

Application deadline: Wednesday, September 1, 2010 at 5:00 PM.



Elizabeth Rainey | The Daily Mississippian

Barbour Creates Mississippi Oil Spill Recovery Plan

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour said Monday he's creating a 34-member group to examine the impact of the BP oil spill and help devise a recovery and development plan for the state's coastal region.

Barbour said the Mississippi Gulf of Mexico Commission will be co-chaired by two state agency directors — Bill Walker at the Department of Marine Resources and Trudy Fisher at the Department of Environmental Quality. Other members are scientists, business people and elected officials.

The group will develop a plan to submit to Navy Secretary Ray Mabus, a former Mississippi governor appointed by President Barack Obama to lead the long-term Gulf restoration.

"The Gulf of Mexico is the driving force of the Gulf Coast

economy, so effective long-term planning and action to improve this asset will result in long-term economic growth for the Mississippi Gulf Coast," Barbour said in a news release.

The commission's first meeting is 2:30 p.m. Tuesday on the 7th floor of the Hancock Bank building in Gulfport.

The governor's office said the other commission members are Richard Gollott, representing seafood processors; Tom Becker, representing the Mississippi Gulf Coast Charter Boats Association; Vernon Asper, marine science professor at the University of Southern Mississippi; Ray Highsmith, director of the National Institute for Undersea Science and Technology at the University of Mississippi; David Shaw, vice president for research and economic development at Mississippi State Univer-

sity; LaDon Swann, director of Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Consortium; Jay Grimes, USM professor of marine microbial ecology; Gulf Coast Business Council chairman Ron Peresich; Hancock Bank executive John Hairston; Jackson County businessman Jerry St. Pe; Hancock County businessman Chuck Benvenuti; former Ole Miss Chancellor Robert Khayat; State Port Commission member Frances Turnage; Commissioner of Higher Education Hank Bounds; Chevron executive Steve Renfroe; Hancock County Chamber of Commerce director Tish Williams; Sen. Tommy Moffatt, R-Gautier; Rep. Frances Fredericks, D-Gulfport; 11 mayors; and the presidents of the Jackson, Harrison, and Hancock county boards of supervisors.

Snakes on a Train

BOSTON (AP) — Snake on a train? Transit officials in Boston aren't taking any chances.

A Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority spokesman says a train was temporarily stopped after riders reported a man aboard had a snake around his neck.

The man had already left when police arrived Thursday afternoon at the Green Line's Brookline Village station, a few minutes outside Boston.

MBTA spokesman Joe Pesaturo tells The Boston Globe newspaper police held the train for nine minutes to investigate, briefly backing up service.

The transit agency allows small pets to ride in secure animal carriers as long as they don't annoy passengers. The policy doesn't say anything specific about snakes.



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Far left: Ole Miss Wesley Foundation Director Eddie Willis talks about upcoming events with freshman biology major John-Michael Hanks and freshman business major Chris Tolan at the student organization fair on Wednesday. Above: Junior nutrition major Haley Guidry assists athlete Jeffrey Henry fill out his visitor forms allowing him to work out in the Turner Center. The Turner Center is one of many places on campus that employs current students.

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Mississippi Flag court hurt bid for SEC Baseball Tournament

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The Confederate symbol on the Mississippi flag could hurt the state's bid to host the Southeastern Conference baseball tournament starting in 2012 because some people find the emblem offensive, a top conference official said Tuesday.

"It would not be a 100 percent deal breaker on any kind of bid that Jackson may submit. However, it would be something we would have to consider in evaluating all the bids," Craig Mattox, the SEC assistant commissioner for championships, told The Associated Press.

South Carolina has encountered a similar problem for the past decade because of the NAACP's boycott over a Confederate flag on the statehouse grounds. Shortly after the boycott started on Jan. 1, 2000, the NCAA executive committee decided it wouldn't award predetermined championships

like basketball regionals to South Carolina.

Since 1894, the Mississippi flag has included the Confederate battle emblem — 13 white stars on a blue X over a red field. In a statewide election with strong turnout in 2001, residents voted 65 percent to 35 percent to keep the symbol on the flag. The turnout roughly reflected the percentages of Mississippi's black and white population.

The flag has remained a sore spot and some groups, including the NAACP, say the Confederate emblem is a reminder of slavery and segregation and does not represent the entire state. Flag supporters say it represents history and heritage.

Republican John Moore, a Mississippi state representative who supports the state flag, said the Confederate emblem should be no more offensive to anyone than a picture of a cotton ball on a T-shirt.

"I'd almost be willing to tell the SEC to take their tournament wherever they want to do it," said Moore, whose district is near Trustmark Park in Pearl, a suburb of Jackson, which is expected to bid on the tournament. "We're not going to let them dictate to us what our flag looks like."

Athletic directors from the 12 SEC schools are expected to decide in December which city will host the baseball tournament starting in 2012, Mattox said. Pearl is one of seven cities expected to bid. The tournament has been in Hoover, Ala., since 1998 and remains there through next spring.

Derrick Johnson, president of the Mississippi NAACP, said Tuesday he'll ask the SEC not to host tournaments in Mississippi because of the flag.

"We would like for all sport

entities to continue not to support any state that would brandish the Confederate emblem, which is an offensive emblem for African-Americans," Johnson said.

Five cities have already submitted bids to host starting in 2012 — Memphis, Tenn.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Duluth, Ga.; Hoover and Montgomery, Ala.

Mattox said Metairie, La., also is expected to bid.

Mattox said the SEC will look at each city's stadium seating capacity, hotels, media areas, hospitality spaces, availability of backup game sites, batting practice areas, parking and opportunities for other entertainment for fans.

Trustmark Park in Pearl is home to Minor League Baseball's Mississippi Braves and has a seating capacity of nearly 8,500. That's smaller than

Hoover's capacity of 10,000.

The tournament could pump hundreds of thousands of dollars into the economy for the host city.

Mattox said the SEC decided several years ago that Mississippi's flag would be a factor considered if the state bids for championship events. The University of Mississippi and Mississippi State University are in the SEC, but both campuses are more than 125 miles from Pearl.

Republican Gov. Haley Barbour often wears a lapel pin with Mississippi and American flags. Barbour has said repeatedly that voters resolved the flag issue in 2001 and he sees no reason to revisit it. His spokesman, Dan Turner, said Barbour had no comment Tuesday about the SEC tournament bid and the flag.

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HURRICANE DANIELLE SWELLS COULD REACH US COAST

MIAMI (AP) — Forecasters say swells churned up by Hurricane Danielle could reach parts of the U.S. East Coast by the weekend and that dangerous surf conditions are expected in Bermuda, though the eye will likely move well east of the island.

National Hurricane Center forecasters said late Thursday that Danielle is expected to become a major hurricane as it moves across the open Atlantic.

Danielle had maximum sus-

tained winds near 110 mph (175 kph).

Farther east, Tropical Storm Earl is racing west over the Atlantic with winds near 45 mph (75 kph).

Forecasters expect Earl to become a hurricane by early Saturday.

Another system is following Earl's tract and could become a depression soon.

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Honey Bee offers series of culinary classes



BY ABIGAIL WHITE
The Daily Mississippian

If you are like the rest of us, then you have had your fair share of kitchen mishaps. Well, fear no more,

Honey Bee Bakery is to the rescue. Starting September 13, their classes will turn even the most culinary-challenged into a seemingly bona fide chef.

Shannon Adams opened the charming bakery with her family in 2008 after graduating from Ole Miss. Her passion for food started at a young age, while watching her mother cook homemade goods in their kitchen. Cooking was a time for their family to grow together and create many everlasting memories.

In today's age, many families rarely have the time to sit down for dinner — let alone cook a whole meal together.

Adams' affinity for the culinary arts was fueled in college while working as a server at City Grocery. Working with food in many different capacities gave her an even greater appreciation for the art of cooking. Her passion lead her to opening Honey Bee Bakery so she could share her love with others. The Bakery is a place where one can grab a cup of coffee and gather with friends. The cheery conversation and ambiance makes patrons feel right at home. There is

so much more to this establishment than cakes and pastries. Honey Bee Bakery is a trailblazing contribution to the community that is quickly spreading its passions.

Adams' wants others to have the opportunity to savor foods made from scratch. Many people who eat pre-packaged and processed foods are blind to the pure taste of simply natural ingredients. Not to mention the health benefits they are missing out on.

Honey Bee writes their menu seasonally which gives them the ability to concentrate on creating exclusive recipes and supporting local farmers. Adams' and her staff are committed to only using local fruits, vegetables and herbs, along with organic eggs.

The bakery offers an array of scrumptious pastries and serves both breakfast and lunch. Their unique combinations, such as the ALT sandwich (avocado, lettuce and sun dried tomato aioli), Dark Chocolate Orange Cake and homemade breads have kept costumers coming back and begging for cooking tips.

Shannon inspires her customers to try something new. Unfortunately, many of them just don't know the basics of cooking. Last spring this lead her to teach baking classes over an array of simple, yet specific, topics. Among others, she offered pie and bread making courses.

The classes were a huge success, so she's back with another set of classes this fall. Whether you have never even turned on an oven or if you are an amateur chef, there is a class for you. Adams is offering pie and bread making classes, at both the introductory and advanced levels. She is also adding an introduction to soup class, pizza workshop and family Christmas cookie workshop.

The idea of a cooking class may be intimidating, but these classes consist of more than just watching boring demonstrations. Each student has their own station and works comfortably alongside the instructor. The interactive and hands-on nature of the class is designed to give the confidence needed to students. After learning the basics, they have the ability to play with their creativity at home and try new recipes. People will feel more connected with food and have a greater appreciation for its benefits, origins and versatility.

Honey Bee's philosophy is not only to make homemade meals in an artistic way, but also to support the Oxford community and spread their appreciation for all things grown or made by hand. Adams' mission is apparent by the rotating artwork on its walls which changes every few months when the bakery hosts a gallery opening showcasing local artists.

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French Teacher Brings Experience to Ole Miss

BY VICTORIA BOATMAN
The Daily Mississippian

Every year, Ole Miss welcomes new students and faculty members, and with that comes new opportunities.

The newest addition to the Ole Miss foreign language faculty is French professor Jane Richardson. The position is something she has been preparing for since her freshman year of high school.

"I had a really wonderful French teacher who made me fall in love with the language," Richardson said.

For Richardson, the most intriguing part of French is the linguistics, or the study of the meaning of a language.

"I really like to look at how a language works, more than speaking it," Richardson said.

Richardson attended St. Agnes Academy in Memphis where she took four years of French. During those four years, she earned the ability to speak French at a high level. She went on a school trip to Paris her senior year, where she surprised the locals with her French.

"I was able to speak to everybody and understand everyone pretty much the whole time," Richardson said. "They were surprised when they found out we were American. We got some pretty shocked reactions."

This past summer, Richardson expanded her horizons even further, traveling to New Brunswick and Quebec, Canada, which are both known for their French culture. She stayed for a month and immersed herself in the unique culture that speaks both French and English.

"The first couple of days were a little overwhelming, but then, after a couple of days, you ease up. Especially if you've been speaking the language for a while, you just find it coming more natural," Richardson said.

After receiving her undergraduate degrees in French and technical theatre at the University of Memphis, she continued her education at Louisiana State University where she received her Masters in French.

"I told the first class I taught that I went to LSU for my masters, and there was an audible 'boo' from the class. So I'm a little nervous about football games," Richardson said.

Despite her former alma mater, Richardson is excited for the upcoming years as a part of the Ole Miss community.

"It seems like Ole Miss is really a community. It isn't just a place where a whole bunch of people commute to go to school, and then they leave," Richardson said. "I have noticed already in my classes that students talk to each other, which is great for a language course."

Richardson teaches French 111, which is a six-hour course and meets every day of the week. She aims to talk only in French to her students to further their exposure to the language.

Only a week into the semester, Richardson said she recalled walking to her car and thinking how much she had come to like Ole Miss over the course of a couple of days.

"Everybody seems to know everybody, so it really seems like a community, and I am so excited to be a part of that," Richardson said.

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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

2010-11 Men's Basketball Schedule Released

Headliner conference and non-conference matchups fill the 2010-11 Ole Miss men's basketball schedule, announced by head coach Andy Kennedy on Thursday.

Ole Miss' slate of opponents includes nine teams that advanced to postseason play and 10 teams that won at least 20 games last season.

Among them are NCAA Elite Eight teams Kentucky and Tennessee, as well as NIT champion Dayton, all of which will be visiting Tad Smith Coliseum in 2010-11.

A minimum of five contests will be featured on national television, and at least 12 more are slated for live regional TV coverage.

Every league game will be televised live.

The Rebels will host a total of 17 regular-season games in Oxford.

Following a Nov. 5 exhibition game against Delta State, Ole Miss will open the season on Nov. 12 against former LSU coach John Brady and the Arkansas State Red Wolves. Marquee non-conference matchups at home include Murray State (Nov. 17), which won last year's Ohio Valley Conference title and nearly upset eventual NCAA runner-up Butler in the second round of the Big Dance, an NIT semifinals rematch with Dayton (Nov. 20), Penn State (Nov. 26) of the Big Ten and Southern Miss (Dec. 4, ESPNU).

Ole Miss will also be tested away from home with road games at ACC foe Miami (Nov. 30), UALR (Dec. 11) and SMU (Jan. 5). The team will be soaking in the sun over the holidays with an appearance in the inaugural Cancun Governor's Cup, hosted by ESPN in Cancun, Mexico.

The Rebels will square off with Texas State there on Dec. 22 and then advance through a bracket-style for-

mat with two more games on Dec. 23 and 24.

"Our non-conference schedule will tell us a lot about the makeup of our team," Kennedy said.

"We have a number of quality opponents set to come to Oxford this season, which I hope will excite our fans. This schedule will test our team and inevitably prepare us for the rigors of SEC play."

The Rebels open Southeastern Conference play at Florida on Jan. 8, which will mark the 10th time in the last 13 years for the Rebels to play their SEC opener on the road and the second time in three years against the Gators.

The 2011 SEC home schedule is filled with teams expected to be among the nation's best. The SEC home opener will be against in-state rival Mississippi State (Jan. 13, ESPN or ESPN2), followed by a matchup with up-start Georgia (Jan. 15). Other home games include Tennessee (Jan. 29), defending SEC champion Kentucky (Feb. 1, ESPNU), LSU (Feb. 9), Auburn (Feb. 16), Alabama (Feb. 26) and Arkansas (March 5).

Ole Miss will make in-conference visits to Vanderbilt (Jan. 19), LSU (Jan. 22), Arkansas (Feb. 5, ESPN or ESPN2), Alabama (Feb. 12), Mississippi State (Feb. 19), South Carolina (Feb. 22, ESPNU) and Auburn (March 2).

"The SEC is always a challenge," Kennedy said.

"Loaded with quality coaches and players, there are no nights off in league play. I get excited thinking about the challenges that lie ahead."

In addition to the Rebels' national TV coverage, regionally syndicated games will be televised on the SEC Network as part of ESPN Regional Television (ERT).

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(Click on an event for complete event information)			
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12/11/10	at UALR	Little Rock, Ark.	TBA
12/13/10	vs. Mississippi Valley State	Oxford, Miss.	7:00 p.m. CT
12/18/10	vs. ETSU	Oxford, Miss.	3:00 p.m. CT
Cancun Governor's Cup			
12/22/10	vs. Texas State	Cancun, Mexico	5:00 p.m. CT
12/23/10	Appalachian State/Colorado State	Cancun, Mexico	TBA
12/24/10	TBD	Cancun, Mexico	TBA
12/30/10	vs. Alcorn State	Oxford, Miss.	7:00 p.m. CT
01/02/11	vs. Southeastern Louisiana	Oxford, Miss.	5:00 p.m. CT
01/05/11	at SMU	Dallas, Texas	7:00 p.m. CT
01/08/11	at Florida ^{TU}	Gainesville, Fla.	7:00 p.m. CT
01/13/11	vs. Mississippi State ^{TU}	Oxford, Miss.	8:00 p.m. CT
01/15/11	vs. Georgia ^{TU}	Oxford, Miss.	4:00 p.m. CT
01/19/11	at Vanderbilt ^{TU}	Nashville, Tenn.	8:00 p.m. CT
01/22/11	at LSU ^{TU}	Baton Rouge, La.	12:30 p.m. CT
01/29/11	vs. Tennessee ^{TU}	Oxford, Miss.	3:00 p.m. CT
02/01/11	vs. Kentucky ^{TU}	Oxford, Miss.	6:00 p.m. CT
02/05/11	at Arkansas ^{TU}	Fayetteville, Ark.	5:00 p.m. CT
02/09/11	vs. LSU ^{TU}	Oxford, Miss.	8:00 p.m. CT
02/12/11	at Alabama ^{TU}	Tuscaloosa, Ala.	3:00 p.m. CT
02/16/11	vs. Auburn ^{TU}	Oxford, Miss.	7:00 p.m. CT
02/19/11	at Mississippi State ^{TU}	Starkville, Miss.	12:30 p.m. CT
02/22/11	at South Carolina ^{TU}	Columbia, S.C.	6:00 p.m. CT
02/26/11	vs. Alabama ^{TU}	Oxford, Miss.	3:00 p.m. CT
03/02/11	at Auburn ^{TU}	Auburn, Ala.	7:00 p.m. CT
03/05/11	vs. Arkansas ^{TU}	Oxford, Miss.	3:00 p.m. CT
SEC Tournament			
03/10/11	SEC Tournament	Atlanta, Ga.	TBA

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Other games will be shown on Fox Sports Net and CSS. The majority of games not televised nationally will be available as a part of ESPN Full Court, the pay subscription college basketball out-of-market service, and on ESPN3.com.

In addition, ERT will produce and distribute a studio show each Saturday afternoon during conference play and at the SEC Tournament.

The SEC Basketball Tournament will be played March 10-13 at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta.

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Harris evolves into reliable target

BY JOHN HOLT
The Daily Mississippian

As fall camp comes to a close, it seems the Ole Miss passing attack has found a play-making wide receiver in the form of a dark-horse candidate.

At 6-foot-7, 205 pounds, redshirt sophomore Melvin Harris provides the Rebel offense something that can't be taught — height — and lately a reliable set of hands.

But until this fall, Harris rarely found his way onto the field. Besides breaking his foot twice in two years, the rail-thin Harris couldn't gain enough weight — and consequently strength — to survive against the rough-and-tough defenses of the Southeastern Conference.

"Basically now, I trust in myself and believe in myself," Harris said. "At one point in time, nobody believed in me but my family, God, coach

(Dickerson) and Coach Nutt. That was all I needed. One day, it just snapped. I started playing better, started trusting myself and had confidence. I came out knowing that I was going to have a great practice."

Harris said he has gained 20 pounds since 2008, when he came to Oxford weighing only 185 pounds. He gives wide receivers coach Ron Dickerson much of the credit for his added strength and weight.

"It's all from those coach Dickerson workouts, getting in there this summer and going after it," Harris said. "Every single day he was making me do extra and now it's paying off and I commend him for that."

Harris' development has come at just the right time. Shay Hodge, the first 1,000 yard receiver in Ole Miss history, and part-time wide out Dexter McCluster are both rookies in the National Football League. Pat Patterson, the Rebels'

top signee in 2009, was kicked off the team during the summer.

Because of this the Ole Miss receiving corps is thin. Along with Harris, seniors Markeith Summers and Lionel Breaux, sophomore Jesse Grandy and true freshman Vincent Sanders make up the Rebels' core group of pass catchers.

"(Harris) has had a (good) camp," said Ole Miss coach Houston Nutt. "He and Lionel Breaux have both just been outstanding and they're both such trustable guys right now."

During the Rebels' final fall scrimmage, Harris displayed his new-found reliability, hauling in four receptions for 131 yards and a touchdown.

"Everyday, coach (Dickerson) and coach Nutt were telling me that I had to believe in myself and trust myself," Harris said. "Really, it was the motivation. One day, I was just like 'I can be that guy I was in high school coming out making big plays

and doing what I need to do to help the team.' I kept praying and asking God to help me everyday, trust my hands and he came through."

Harris has spent a significant amount of time in the off-season watching film, mostly of the Miami Hurricanes from the early 2,000s when super-star receivers Andre Johnson and Santana Moss terrorized defenses.

"That's the attitude I have now," he said. "I can always get better and I always try to come out and do better than I did yesterday."

Even with the injuries and tribulations Harris has gone through, he has no regrets and said he is blessed to be in his current position.

"I feel like I couldn't be on a better team really," he said. "We have great coaches, a great atmosphere and great community. I feel like I'm at home. This is my new home."

Mott, Rebels prepare for game 2

BY AUSTIN MILLER
The Daily Mississippian

Fresh off a 1-0 victory over Middle Tennessee State to open the Matt Mott era, Ole Miss turns its attention to tonight's game at 7 p.m. against Western Kentucky and Sunday's 1 p.m. contest against UAB.

The Rebels look to avenge its 2008 season opening loss at Western Kentucky and also last year's season opening loss at UAB.

"The Hilltoppers, last time we played them, they beat us," said Mott. "Same with UAB, last year in our first game of the year, they beat us. So we have two games that are really important against good teams. And (there are) teams that we need to come out and perform against."

Western Kentucky finished last year with a 14-4-2 record and enters the contest with a 0-1 record, coming off a loss at Tennessee last Friday night. In that lone 2008 meeting with Western Kentucky, the Hilltoppers claimed a 2-1 double-overtime victory.

"(Louisville) is going to be a really good team," said senior midfielder Taylor Cunningham. "I know a lot of their players, being from Louisville, which is about three hours from Western Kentucky. They're a good team and have a lot of talent. It's going to be tough—we know that. If we come out, do what we've been working on and improve, we're going to win."

Ole Miss will be the fourth straight SEC opponent UAB will face to begin the 2010 season. The Blazers lost to Vanderbilt and Alabama last weekend and visits Mississippi State on Friday night before heading to Oxford for Sunday afternoon's game.

The all-time series record with UAB is even at 2-2, with the

Blazers prevailing in the teams' past two meetings in 2007 and 2009.

The UAB game takes on a special significance for freshman Mandy McCalla, who started in her first college game last Friday night because her older sister, Laura, plays for UAB.

"It's definitely a rivalry waiting to happen," McCalla said. "We've always been at it with each other. It should definitely be exciting."

Many times, teams improve from game one of the season to game two. That should be the case with two freshman, Dylan Jordan and Erin Emerson, who made their collegiate debuts last Friday.

"Our midfield is getting more comfortable with each other, in the system that we are trying to

play," Mott said. "The defenders are gelling more and more. Up top, we have got a freshman and junior playing in there a lot, in Dylan (Jordan) and (Erin Emerson), and they're starting to figure each out as well. So the more that they play together, the more they get comfortable with each other."

McCalla is looking forward to game two.

"You definitely gain some experience from that first game," McCalla said. "That's always good. You take what you learn throughout the game, what you did wrong, and you try to improve (for) the next game. Coming in as a freshman, I'm all jittery. And once that's gone, you really have to get focused."

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