SRC remodel could be a while

By Christina Petersen

Three years after the completion of the Student Recreation Center, UI-SRC
areas want to add on to the facility.

Situated next to Coggin, University of Idaho director of Campus
Coggins provides great services for students, which is
get you to your group of friends, the
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to students and faculty.

"It's going to be one step at a time, but
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-Greg Tatham
Director of Campus Recreation

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as well they offended people in power." In 1976, KUID received 50 searches between 1973 and 1978 from organizations such as the Idaho Farm Club and the Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting System. (In KUID it probably never went too well in the federal funding there was Red says.) Red says in 1980 the Idaho Legislature cut funding for public television. In 1980 all Idaho public television stations came together and became Idaho Public Television.

After IdhaPDTV was rebilled, the broadcasting decisions were made in Boise. (In Boise in Mason, all are Boise.) Red says. Red says the "The Bee was a "cultural" of cooper- ation between UI and KUID to use the KUID facilities as teaching tools. (It made it exciting to be radio-TV again," Red says. The way it stands now is speedy productive."

"Students help pro- duction, handling and "Best of KUID"

KUID will be showing in best productions from over the years in the Student Union Building Borah Theater:

Today

I am a Boise State graduate student in Communications. I have an idea that will change Boise State for the better. I plan to make a proposal to the administration to establish a "Needle" radio station on campus."

I propose to start a volunteer-run campus radio station (KUID) with a focus on providing educational programming for students and the community. The station will feature a diverse range of programming, including news, music, sports, and talks, and will be staffed by volunteers from the student body.

The station will also provide a platform for student voices and will encourage creative expression. Students will be able to produce and air their own content, fostering a sense of ownership and engagement with the station.

In addition, the station will be a valuable educational tool, providing opportunities for students to gain hands-on experience in radio production and journalism. The station will be staffed by students, and the programming will be student-made.

I believe that this initiative will have a positive impact on Boise State University, providing a valuable resource for students and the community. I am confident that the station will be successful and will become an integral part of Boise State's identity.
Clearing the air: University president invites discussion

Conversations allow faculty to speak with White on anything

By Nate Poppino

An effort to hear what is on the minds of faculty at the University of Idaho has led President Bob White to a series of informal group conversations open to faculty members from across the university, 10 to 15 in each meeting. White recently met with the faculty of the College of Agriculture, an informal and intimate exchange held in the college's faculty lounge. White convened the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, the nation's largest college of agriculture, for the first time in several years. He met with the college's faculty about the college's direction, the degree it earned, and the university's future in terms of academic and research goals.

After the meeting, White said he is interested to hear what faculty members have to say about their departments and the university as a whole. He said he has been in touch with department leaders and is looking forward to hearing from faculty members across the university.

"I've always been interested in what faculty members have to say about their departments and the university as a whole," White said. "I want to hear what they think about their work, the university's direction, and the future of their departments."
Dads Weekend barbeque joins generations

By Kimberly Higston

University of Idaho junior Christie Mooney is fired up this year's Dads Weekend, and her enthusiasm shows. Thursday and Friday evening they will host a "founders' gathering" in the_detected area.

On Saturday, three generations of the Moomie family will gather at the Idaho Mall for the Dads Weekend open house, and they're also looking forward to it. This weekend will mark her first time back to the mall since her first year here, as she has planned Dads Weekend and been a spark member.

"I'm excited because I'll be able to meet some of the dads and see the dads that are coming too because it's just a chance to meet people that are putting money into the university and helping us in other ways."

U of I's Campus Dining staff will serve the event and the barbeque will be the main course. They've already prepared a menu for over 400 people.

"We've been planning for the other events and he's going to the game," Moomie said. "He's a diehard Vandal." With old traditions come new events.

Moomie said an improved comedy group called Alums-2-Us will be performing, and the pasty buffet Saturday will offer a chance to get some food.

White goes from president to father

By Wade Poppen

Students hosting Dads Weekend celebrations may see one father drop by who they're expecting — University of Idaho President Tim White. White, possibly accompanied by his 19-month-old son Logan, and his wife, Susan, will spend Saturday morning wandering the campus and meeting with university officials.

"It's a wonderful weekend for students, and for students to visit both formally and informally with parents and talk about the attitudes of the experience — is it similar to their parents' experience?"

"We also plan to attend the Saturday evening football game because the University of Idaho is a community of people who get together at least at this part of our Dads Weekend as UI president."

He said he sees the weekend as a chance to gauge how the university is perceived outside of the campus.

"When you're out there, you see how good things and comments for improvement will seek you out," he said. "It's a chance for us to listen at a grassroots level. I never can get enough of it and meet one of the best fans in the nation."

Part of the day's schedule will be dictated by Logan, who as a young child tends to get fed. He said.

White said he plans to head to Idaho State and take care of himself during the last half of the football season when he will walk in the stadium. "We encourage all students to participate, describe it as a memorable experience."

"It's something that at a moment, as a youngster, seems like a real huge deal to you because you don't think they did that," he said.

Karen White almost missed out on Saturday's events. Hospitalized due to infection, white blood cell infection, she had it's been a recovered quickly.

"There are two new surgeries in them and they did a wonderful job," White said.

What to wear: Dads Weekend Vandals Gear at many locations

By Jessica Mullins

The University of Idaho bookstore prepared for the high demand for Vandals gear that could result for the 11 days that include Dads Weekend and Homecoming.

"We're expecting to see in time for Homecoming and we've got the same items," bookstore manager and director of Advertising, Mattes said.

For Dads Weekend the UI bookstore stock will be the same as last year. Dad sweatshirts and mugs also are popular.

Gadben said the bookstore has a lot of merchandise that isn't bought by the male students and that is bought by the female. Gadben also said they do have a lot of merchandise for the men.

"We're seeing an increase in traffic during Dads Weekend," Gadben said.

"Dad's home football games are always better. Our fans are more available. The season is better.

Keller, in the Palouse Mall, also sees an increase in traffic and has a lot of merchandise for the men.

"The sale of that is thing is," Keller said.

"We are one of the largest gathering places for Vandal sports fans," Keller said.

"It's a really special occasion to have family members come up and to see some things that are reminiscent of the PAC-10 philosophy coordinator Anderson Pfeifer said. "It's also a way of supporting the changes." Dads Weekend is the fourth event that family members can attend and have a good time to be in memory of the(Callie)

"The Delta Chi fraternity is offering them for the first time in several years," said Ben Thomas, fraternity head.

"I would like to just encourage them to do something with a community," he said.

Black 205 Dads Weekend will also be held at university events during the weekend.

"A lot of dads don't have Chilean children need to purchase the items to legalize their walk," said Mattes. "He asked Dads Weekend Committee chair.

With safety, glass bottles are not allowed. All beverages should be in aluminum cans, plastic bottles or canisters on cups.

-Vandals Game Day activity parking lot area open four hours prior to kickoff, pre-game activities cease at kickoff.

-Parking in University lots is limited to one (1) vehicle per space. Vehicles, large furniture or equipment blocking other vehicles or lane access will be towed or removed.

-RVs, buses and over-sized vehicles (not pickups) may use the parking area on the gravel strip across the street from the north side of lot 57 (large blue gravel lot west of the Kibbie Dome). Space is limited.

-Vandal Scholarship Fund members with RV's are allowed to park in the designated VSF space. Area is limited.

-Driving under the Influence is Illegal in the State of Idaho. Vehicles may be left overnight in parking lots on game day only. All contents must be secured and stowed. The University of Idaho is not responsible for lost or stolen items.

-The University reserves the right to prohibit access to any vehicle.

- No campers or boats.

always clean up your area when finished. Please take pride in the University of Idaho campus area. Trash bins are located in every lot.

Thank you for participating in Vandals Game Day pre-game activities.

If you would like to find out how to become a member of the Vandal Scholarship Fund (VSF), please contact Kate Jorgensen at 208.885.0259 or mmailto:kate@uidaho.edu kate@uidaho.edu
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NEW ORLEANS — Even David Green-Musso, a Hilton chiefof the hotel group, who is insured, at first did not want to go. He didn't vote for him. She vehemently disagreed with him. His decision to go to war in Iraq. But if you ever hear the presid
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By Kevin G. Hall

High-Profile Newspapers

WASHINGTON
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Even if Rita avoids a direct hit on the nation's oil belt, the closures of Texas and Louisiana refineries and pipelines that feed gasoline to the Midwest and East Coast could push prices higher.

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This week at the bar: Moscow dance club dissapointing

The debate: Government programs

One of the biggest lessons learned from the Katrina disaster is that the federal government needs to take a larger role in disaster relief and recovery. Historically, the federal government has been much too passive in the face of disasters. In the past, local and state governments have taken the lead in disaster response and recovery efforts. However, we now know that the federal government must play a stronger role in these situations.

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**DEBATE**

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their ridiculous wealth, not to mention how much I hate to fill up my truck. That kind of gasoline is not only expensive, but it also contributes to global warming. With Katrina working hastily

and Rita reappearing, the demand for gas will only increase. The price of gas is already high, but with the added strain of natural disasters, it will only go up further. I am concerned about the impact of this on the environment and our overall economy.

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**Guzzling gasoline the way Americans should**

By Rich Schloscher

BOSTON — Before all this swirling and whirling about the SOV "problem," I'd never given much thought to the difference between a gasoline-powered vehicle and one that runs on something else. It's not like I've never urged people to switch over to the alcohol-powered car I own. It's just that the idea of converting my vehicle to run on a different fuel seemed like a hassle.

But now, with the fuel prices rising and the specter of gasoline shortages looming, the idea of converting to an alternative fuel source is no longer so distant. I've been thinking about it a lot lately, and I've come up with a few ideas that I think could work.

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DADS WEEKEND

Musicians and singers get ready for first jazz concert

By Caitlin Rice

This Friday night will bring University of Idaho's first jazz con- cert of the year; an event that participants say is known for its variety of energy, crowd pleasing music and lack of seating.

Dan Bucur, jazz choir director, said the Jazz Band's first perfor- mance of the year would be a big hit for the University. He said if the group played with the smaller jazz band it has to offer - the initial hall is usually packed out and extra seating has to be set up in the aisles.

The groups performing in Friday's concert are Jazz Band I, directed by James Piasin; Jazz Band II, directed by Gary Leopold; Jazz Band III, directed by Spencer Martin; and Gary Christl I and II, directed by Matt Buer.

The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Foundry Ballroom of Music metal ball. Tickets are available to the public and are three dollars for students and seniors. Tickets are sold at the Music Box office located on the main floor.

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The concert will open with an arrangement of "Over the Rainbow" by Judy Garland, who is known as a jazz performer.

The concert will close with the song "Let the Music Play," which was written by Buddy Rich, a legendary jazz drummer.

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"The choir will be performing the songs on Friday and February, February focuses on the traditional Brazilian carnival and has been a staple of the university," said Bucur.

The performance is also a stall of the week and is sponsored by the University of Idaho Jazz Band.

"The concert is a wonderful experience for everyone," said Bucur.

Butler also said the performance is a great way to introduce students to the University of Idaho's first jazz concert.

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Harvest of Harmony celebrates fall!

By Rhyl Hannessey
Agoura

Musicians and artists will collaborate this weekend for the annual Harvest of Harmony festival at the Agoura Harvest of Harmony festival at the Agoura Harvest of Harmony festival at the Agoura 

Harvest of Harmony is a free community festival featuring a large variety of local bands from the Moscow area. The festival will include booths, vendors, and other events such as the Sunset Fair and the Harvest of Harmony Music Festival.

Many musicians are looking forward to a new opportunity to perform at the festival. "It's a nice opportunity to showcase our music and get to know other musicians," said one musician. "We're excited to be part of Harvest of Harmony again this year." 

Many music fans are also looking forward to the festival. "I really love live music and I'm looking forward to seeing all the local musicians," said one fan. "I'm looking forward to a great day of music and community." 

The festival will feature a variety of bands and musicians, including local favorites such as Chubbs, The Sunshine Chaps, Lisa Simpson, and the Extended Acoustic Style.

The festival will take place on Friday, September 30th, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Agoura Harvest of Harmony festival. The festival is free to attend and open to the public.
Rhapsody the newest tool for bored students

As I sat in class this afternoon, I was trying to stay awake. The teacher was droning on about some academic topic, but I couldn't help thinking about the music on my phone. I had just downloaded Rhapsody, the newest music service on the market. It seemed like the perfect distraction.

Rhapsody is a music streaming service that allows users to listen to an endless library of songs. Unlike other music services, Rhapsody offers a comprehensive library of both popular and indie music. It's like having your own personal music library, but without the need for storage space.

I decided to try it out. I opened the Rhapsody app on my phone and searched for some new music. I found a few albums that caught my eye and started streaming them. The music was great, and it instantly woke me up.

As I listened to the music, I realized how much I had missed the excitement of discovering new music. With Rhapsody, I could listen to thousands of albums without ever having to purchase them. It was like having my own personal music library, but without the need for storage space.

I was so excited about Rhapsody that I forgot about the teacher's lecture. I couldn't help but hum along to the music and dance to the rhythm. It was like I had my own private concert.

Overall, Rhapsody is a great tool for anyone who loves music. It's easy to use, and it offers a wide variety of music. I highly recommend it to anyone who wants to stay entertained and engaged while listening to music.
ArtBRIEFS
Catalogue now available at WUJ

The WUJ Museum of Art is exhibiting the century's first major collection of popular music memorabilia. The collection opens Tuesday, Oct. 11, and will be on view until Jan. 15. The exhibition features nearly 1,000 items from the 1950s to the present, including concert posters, photographs, musical instruments, and other memorabilia. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, visit www.wju.edu/museum.

Music festival this weekend

The fifth annual Harvest of Harmony, a benefit concert for Children's Hospital, will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, at Martin Luther King Jr. Park. Local musicians featured include Sister Golden, Steven Curtis Chapman, the Sunshines, Ghosts, and the Grandmas. The event will begin with an instrumental performance by the Sycamore Middle School band. The band will be hosting a drum for a drum circle. The Retired Battery will conclude the event with a headline performance.

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The UI Department of Theatre and Dance will present 'Boy Gets Girl' by Rebecca Gilpin. The show opens Sept. 29 and runs through Oct. 1. Local musicians featured include Sister Golden, Steven Curtis Chapman, the Sunshines, Ghosts, and the Grandmas. The event will begin with an instrumental performance by the Sycamore Middle School band. The band will be hosting a drum for a drum circle. The Retired Battery will conclude the event with a headline performance.

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CAST ANNOUNCEMENT

The Chalk Garden

Butler University's newest musical theatre production is "The Chalk Garden," a 1947 play by Ruth and Augustus Goetz. The production is directed by Butler Theatre Professor John Christ, and features a cast of Butler Theatre students. The show opens Oct. 19 and runs through Oct. 23, with performances at 8 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, and at 2 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are available through the Butler Theatre Box Office, located on the second floor of the Fordham Theatre Building. For more information, visit www.butlertheatre.com.

Rock Star names winner

By Bill Bundy

Enid Deal: "I'm just happy to be in the Top Ten, and I will definitely go on to the next round." Deal finished second in the previous year's competition, and is one of the favorites to win this year's competition. Deal has performed at numerous venues, including the House of Blues and the Orpheum Theatre. She is also a member of the band "2Pac." Deal is known for her energetic stage presence and her ability to connect with the audience. She is a popular performer and is expected to make a strong impression in this year's competition.

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The Improv is a popular comedy club in the city. The club is known for its improvisational shows, which are performed by a group of actors who create a story on the spot. The Improv offers a variety of shows, including matinee, dinner, and late-night performances. The club is located at 123 Stayer Ave. For more information, call (312) 555-1234.

Great Micro Brews and Import Beers

The Great Micro Brews and Import Beers section of the Store Operations Manual is available on the Store's website. The manual provides detailed information about the selection, presentation, and marketing of micro beers and import beers. The manual is available in PDF format and can be downloaded from the Store's website. The manual is designed to help store managers make informed decisions about the selection and presentation of micro beers and import beers. The manual is also designed to help store managers promote the sale of micro beers and import beers to customers. The manual includes a variety of tips and techniques for promoting the sale of micro beers and import beers. The manual is a valuable resource for store managers who are looking to increase the sale of micro beers and import beers.
**SPORTS & RECREATION**

**Friday, September 23, 2005**

**SPORTSCALENDAR**

**Today**

- U.S. Outdoor Program departs for Mt. Adams summit climb
- U.S. Outdoor Program departs for American Adventure Hot service trip

**Saturday**

- U.S. football vs. Hawai'i Moscow
- U.S. volleyball at Fresno State Fresno, Calif.

**Sunday**

- U.S. soccer at New Mexico Albuquerque, NM.

**Tuesday**

- U.S. soccer at Sacramento State Sacramento, Calif.
- U.S. volleyball vs. Nevada Moscow

Intramural tennis entries due

**SportsBRIEFS**

**UI men's golf break news with first tournament**

Sophomore Rolly Lumbria, Vandals right back, runs the ball during practice Thursday afternoon in the Kibbie Dome.

Vandals try to avoid another 0-4 start

**By Susan Lamb**

If history repeats itself, the Vandals (1-4) will lose their home opener Saturday against the Hawai'i Warriors (4-0). While the Vandals (1-4) lost 23-0 to Hawai'i in the Warriors' home opener last year, the Vandals and Warriors (2-3) are a perfect 0-4 this year.

"I think the past is not relevant to us today," said Holt. "So if we lose this Saturday, we'll be 0-5. It's not a concern of ours at all."

"We're just going to go out and do what we did last week," said Holt. "We're going to play hard and we're going to keep the ball in their face."

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**GAME DAY GUIDELINES**

These guidelines are designed to provide a safe and problem-free golf experience for everyone. Please be advised that individuals who violate these guidelines will be asked to leave university property and may be subject to legal action.

- **For safety reasons**, glass bottles are not allowed. All beverages should be in aluminum cans, plastic bottles, or paper/plastic cups.
- **Golf Cart Day programs** are only being offered on the designated 18-hole area. Space is limited. Please contact us in advance to reserve your spot.
- **Packages** should be limited to one per vehicle.
- **Bags** should be left at the vehicle and may be stored in designated areas.
- **Spectators** should be limited to one per vehicle or stand-alone.
- **Pets** are not allowed in any area.
- **Parking** is available in designated areas.
- **Golf carts** are available for rent in designated areas.
- **Water** is available in designated areas.
- **Restrooms** are available in designated areas.
- **Picnics** are not allowed in any area.

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**Note to reader**

- **Broadway takes center stage for Hawai'i**

By Zack Smith

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HONOLULU — You never know what turns your life will take at the beginning of each day for Lance Broadway, the starting safety safety for the Vandals. Broadway and his life changed in one play during the season opener against UCSC.

In the fourth quarter of that game, starting safety and team captain Lee Nelles was sidelined with a knee ligament after a collision with a UCI receiver. Broadway came in and scored a touchdown.

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**Note to reader**

- **Coalition to host annual Wild Rocks Rendezvous**

A coalition of environmental groups and interested citizens from the Wild Rocks region of Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Washington and Oregon will be gathering this weekend through Sunday in the Clearwater National Forest, Idaho, for the annual "Wild Rocks Rendezvous."

The "Wild Rocks Rendezvous" is a gathering of environmental groups to discuss and share information on related issues and support environmental efforts for Rendezvous and Wild Rocks national preserves.

Within the backcountry trails of the Wild and Salmon-Lochsa River at the Wild and Salmon River, the Forest Service is hosting a "Rendezvous Your Say: Take a Wild Rocks Rendezvous!" meeting for the general public. The meeting will address environmental issues and concerns. The meeting will also provide a forum for discussions on wildness and the future of the environmental movement in the Wild and Salmon-Lochsa River backcountry. The event includes hikes through proposed wilderness, educational discussions on wildness and the future of the environmental movement in the Wild and Salmon-Lochsa River backcountry. The event includes hikes through proposed wilderness, educational discussions on wildness and the future of the environmental movement in the Wild and Salmon-Lochsa River backcountry. The event includes hikes through proposed wilderness, educational discussions on wildness and the future of the environmental movement in the Wild and Salmon-Lochsa River backcountry.

Anyone with a love for the out- side and a willingness to help for the conservation of the wild is welcome to attend," says Gary Crivelli, National Park Watch Director for the Clearwater. "This is a Mountain-based non-profit conservation organization."
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more is needed for his team to record its first four-vi-

tory season since 1976.

"Defensively, we did some good

good things," Holt said. "But we
have to eliminate some of the fo-
luck penalties." 

Friday added that the first two fans of the season, he was content with his

his offense, but did not like its performance last week.

"We needed to continue to improve up front," Holt said.

"I thought our younger offensive linemen were getting better... They're going to come with us and keep improving and try to step up and be more lead-

Saturday's game has been pushed back from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. to accommodate televi-
sion coverage by ESPN2 and the Go Vandals network.

WAC Commissioner

Western Athletic Conference commissioner Karl Benson will be on hand to meet and greet fans of University of Idaho athletics today from 4-6 p.m. at a community bar-

beque at Precision Engheing (in the parking lot at the corner of 3rd and South Ashley Streets in Moscow). Dick Burroughs, owner of Precision Engineering and a member of the Idaho County Vandals Booster Board of Directors, is hosting the event. Benson win be in Moscow through the weekend as part of the WAC's "Play It Up" tour.

Burroughs said hot dogs, hamburgers, chips and sodas will be served at the activity, which is being held in con-
junction with UC's Dads Weekend activities.

In addition to planning and hosting events promoting University of Idaho Athletics, the Idaho County Vandals Booster's mission is to assist in raising revenue for and increasing membership in the Vandals Scholarship Fund. In fiscal year 2006, the VISI goal is to raise $1.34 million in support of the 200 HCAA-required scholarships awarded to Vandals student-athletes. The focus is to add 4,000 new members and meet other objectives out-

HAWAI'I

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first quarter.

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corner, though he said it is not un-

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years... that's like family.

Hill said. "We've all had a chance to

come together and get better... he's our

playmaker out there."

Venables is Idaho's top receiver with

1,175 yards and seven touchdowns.

"In the past he's been more of a

backfielder, but now he's been

thrown into a different role," Venables said.

"I think he's doing a great job... he's

stepping up and doing his part," Holt

said.

prefers to run Wildcat offense, but will use other formations as well.

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Lions tame Titans on home court

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