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Alumnus donates \$6.6 million to UI

Gift is largest-ever private donation in UI history

BY ZAC SEXTON
ARGONAUT STAFF

A \$6.6 million gift, the largest private donation to the University of Idaho from an individual, was announced Friday morning at a news conference.

James R. Lindsey, trustee of the Burton F. Ellis and Dee H. Ellis Trust, and Philip Golden, attorney for the Ellis estate and trust, presented a manila envelope containing the donation's documentation, to UI president Bob Hoover.

Colonel Burton F. Ellis made the donation under the terms 80 percent of the donation will be used to enhance the quality of education throughout the university, while 20 percent will go to produce "an edge of excellence" in the college of law.

"[The University will] use it (the donation) to enhance the objectives of the university."

BOB HOOVER
UI PRESIDENT

Ellis developed the philosophy that if students want money from the donation, they will find their way through the university to fund their education.

Ellis, a UI college of law graduate and war crimes prosecutor, arranged for the donation before his death on Dec. 29, 2000. An education which allowed him to compete with the top lawyers and

businesspersons in the world was one of the reasons for the donation, according to Bob Steele, executive director of Trusts and Investment Management at UI.

Another possibility for such a large donation might have been steelheading on the Snake and Clearwater rivers. "Colonel Ellis was a fishing man," said Sheldon Vincenti, a UI law professor. Ellis outfished Steele, his steelheading partner on every trip they made.

Success as a lawyer endeared UI to Ellis. The steelheading helped to reinforce his feeling about the university, Steele said.

Many references were made of Ellis's drive and hard-working nature during the news conference. Ellis let his work account for his esteem.

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Controversial Biotech building dedicated

BY MORGAN WINSOR
ARGONAUT STAFF

Steve Levin used to think kids who wanted to be biologists when they grew up were geeks. "When I was in junior high school, you either wanted to be a professional baseball, basketball or football player, or maybe an actor, that was cool, too. But a scientist, man, that kind of labeled you as a 'mama's boy,'" Levin said.

Years later, Levin's attitude toward science changed when his best friend, Jon, captain of the football team, brought a magazine to school that had articles about scientists cloning farm animals, which sparked Levin's interest.

"I couldn't believe it," Levin recalled. "There was my friend, a total jock, standing there telling me about cloning sheep."

Levin, now 18 and out of high school, is considering enrolling next year as a freshman majoring in microbiology at the University of Idaho. And after taking a tour of UI's newly constructed 50,000 square-foot Agriculture Biotechnology Laboratory building last week, Levin said his enrollment is "almost a for-sure thing."

The three-story biotech building, which shoulders the university's Agricultural Science Building, has been in the making since late 1999 and was dedicated June 21.

Bill Loftus, science writer for UI, said construction costs of the building total \$13 million, which has come from the pockets of private donors and a possible bond levy, which would be paid in part by the retail and public entities that by the end of July should occupy space in the building.

Loftus said the new building was constructed to compete with other university science departments, as well as provide scientists and students with more room to research animal science, biotechnology, microbiology, molecular biology, biochemistry, food safety and genetic engineering.

"This will give our scientists the ability to do the kind of research they need to in order to stay current," Loftus said. "We were in need of a new facility. We had maxed out the room in our other facilities. We had to have a new building to stay competitive."

Loftus hopes by expanding the department will attract the "top researchers in the field" to come to UI.

The building may attract major scientists, but it also has caught the attention of a domestic terrorist group that has claimed responsibility for damaging the building.

The Earth Liberation Front, a group opposed to genetic engineering, in March forced entry into the building and spray-painted elevators, walls and windows. Damage was estimated to be \$4,000.

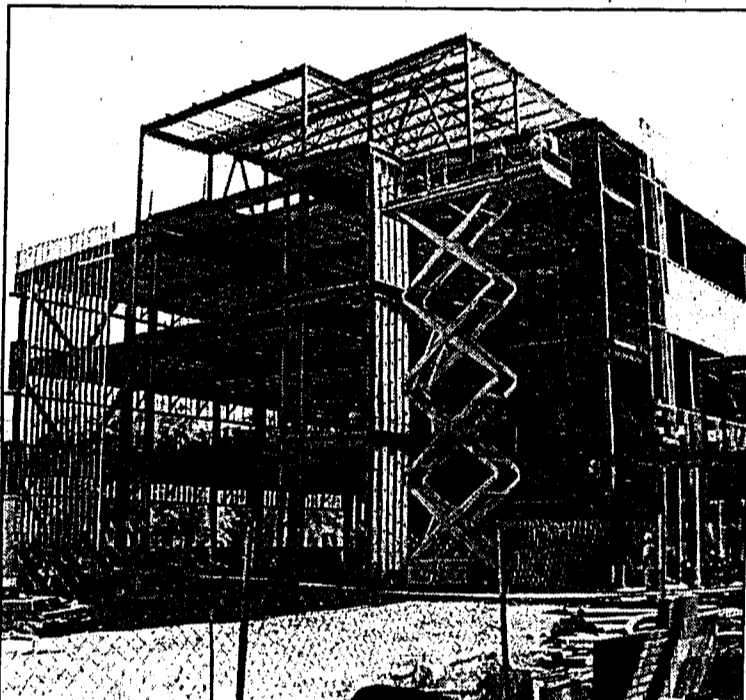
In June, members of ELF struck again, this time tattooing the outside of the building with a message: "Go Organic."

The FBI considers ELF to be one of the nation's leading terrorist organizations.

Moscow Police are asking anyone with more information about the acts of vandalism to contact the Detective Cpl. Jim Kouril at (208) 882-2677.



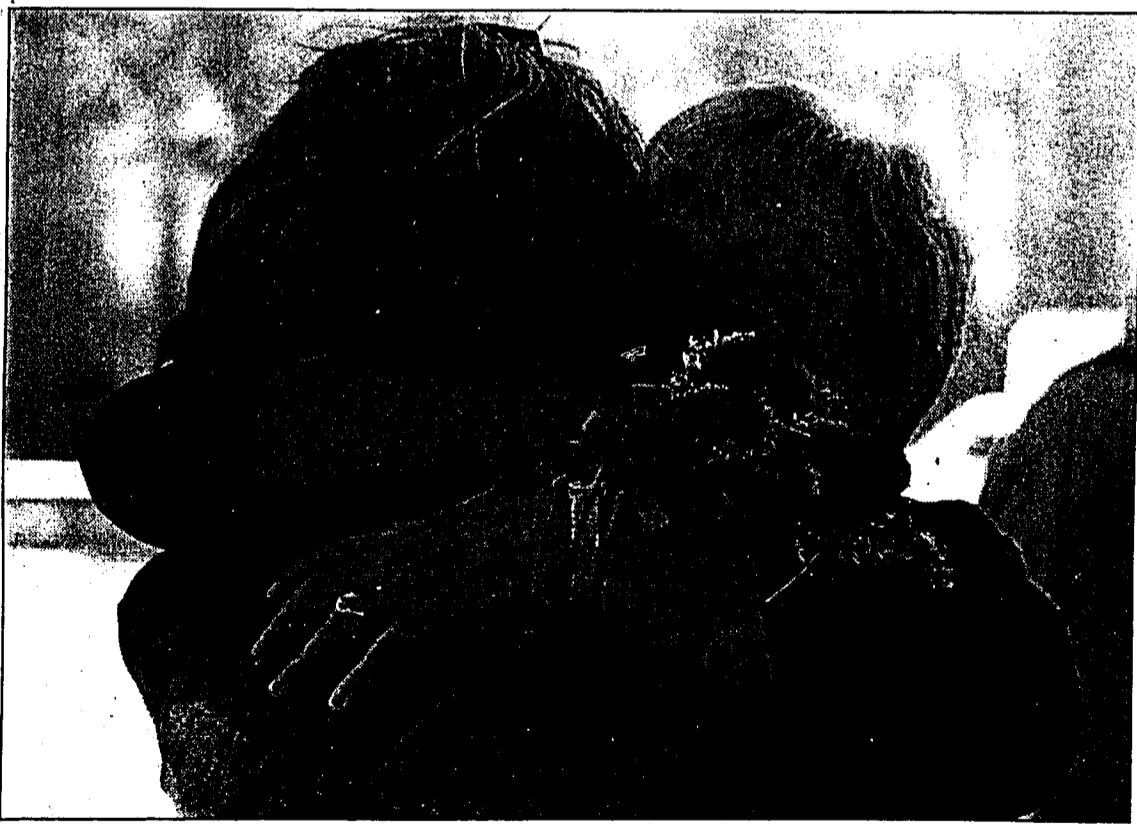
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ARGONAUT FILE

ABOVE: Tom Boyd opens his appreciation gift for all his work during the ribbon cutting of the new Ag Biotech building June 21. LEFT: The Ag Biotech Building is shown in the early stages of construction.

THANKS FOR EVERYTHING



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Linda Gollberg gives Dene Thomas a hug at Thomas's farewell party on June 22 on the Admin lawn. Gollberg served as Thomas's first assistant. Thomas is leaving UI to serve as president at Lewis-Clark State College.

A PRESIDENTIAL GATHERING



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UI President Bob Hoover talks to ASUI President Leah Clark-Thomas, ASUI Vice President Jeanine LaMay, and Nate Peterson, ASBSU President, before the State Board of Education meeting June 21. It was SBOE's only meeting in Moscow for this year.

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TODAY



Showers,
Hi: 70°
Lo: 51°

OUTLOOK

Showers will begin to thin out starting Thursday and sun will return to the Palouse by the weekend.

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Russians allege American student is a spy

THE WASHINGTON POST

MOSCOW — Russian authorities raised new allegations Tuesday that imprisoned American student John Tobin worked as a secret agent of the United States and suggested they might bring espionage charges against him.

The Federal Security Service, the domestic successor to the KGB, said a Russian scientist had identified Tobin as the FBI agent who interrogated and tried to recruit him in the United States in 1998. "There's no doubt that the man's an intelligence agent," agency spokesman Pavel Bolshunov told Russian television.

But Tobin denied the accusation to the Russian authorities and U.S. officials scoffed at the notion. Tobin was a 21-year-old college student in 1998, two years younger than the FBI's minimum age of 23 for an agent. Maxim Bayev, Tobin's lawyer, said he assumed the security agency was airing the new allegation now because his client might be released soon on appeal or amnesty.

Moscow's 1912 Center offers tours on June 30

Moscow residents and visitors will get a look behind the scenes at renovation of the 1912 Center on Saturday.

Free, public tours will begin at 11 a.m. and depart every half-hour until 1 p.m. The last tour will finish about 1:30. Members of the Mayor's 1912 Center Task Force and other volunteers will serve as guides.

The tours are intended to show work in progress on converting the city's former high school, built in 1912, to a multi-generational community center, said Duane LeTourneau, task force chairman. "This is a great opportunity to see the building's architectural features and learn what uses are planned for the space," he said.

Tours will begin at the building's east entrance, facing Van Buren Street. Participants should wear sturdy shoes and be able to climb two flights of stairs with no difficulty. Because of the construction, children under 12 cannot be accommodated.

Phase I of the project, scheduled for completion in September, will create a Great Hall on the ground floor in the school's former gymnasium, a kitchen, restrooms and a plaza on the building's south side, facing Third Street.

The \$2 million Phase 1 project, paid for entirely with private donations and grants, also includes roof repairs, seismic reinforcement and exterior brick restoration.

Phase 2 will begin immediately after completion of Phase 1 and will include centers for senior citizens and developmentally disabled adults on the ground floor.

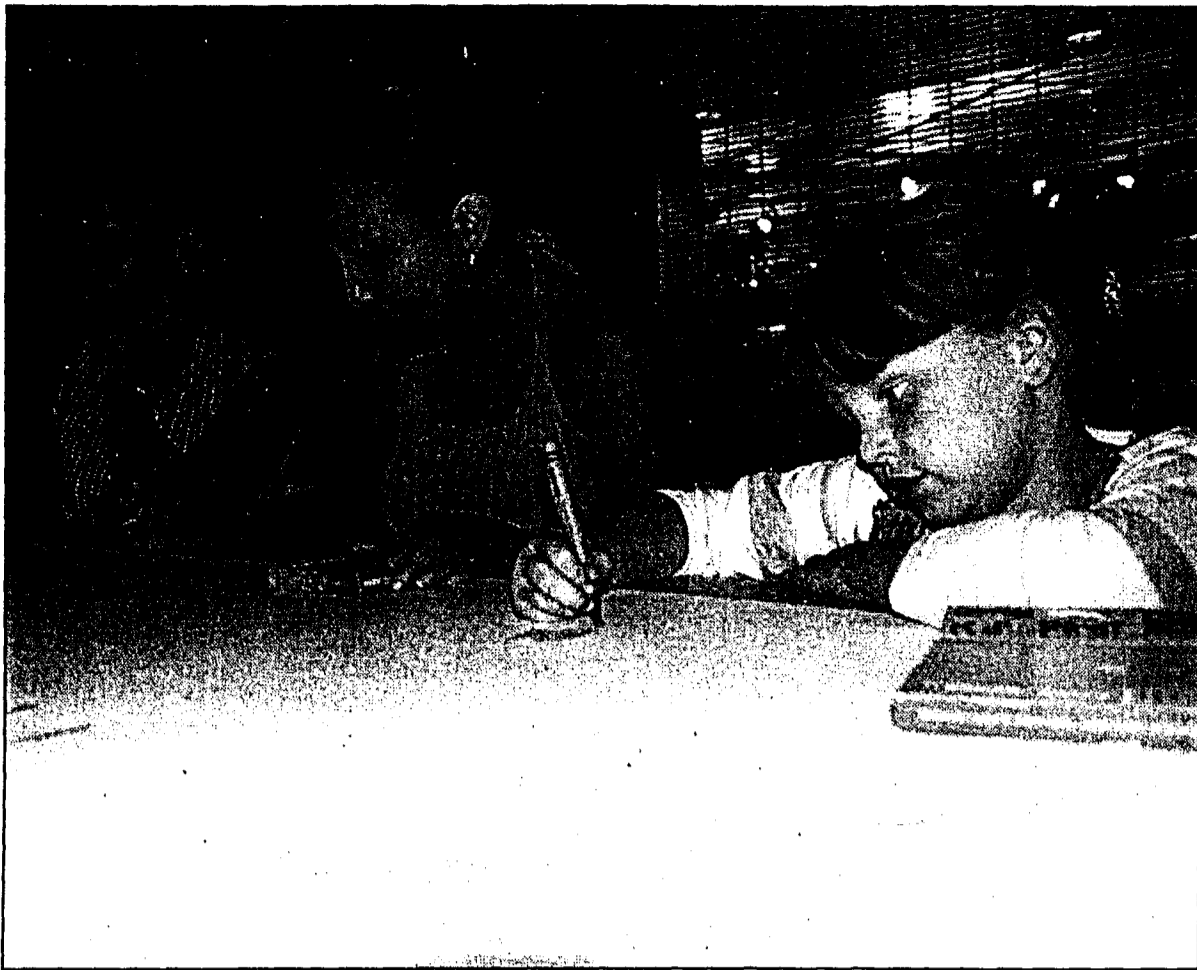
The city of Moscow recently received a \$222,917 Community Development Block Grant from the Idaho Department of Commerce to support this part of the renovation.

Future phases will include a science center, art studios, a historic classroom and community meeting rooms.

Design West of Pullman is the architect for the entire project and Citadel Construction of Spokane is the contractor for Phase 1.

For more information about the tours or to volunteer to help with the task force, please contact LeTourneau at 882-5078 or Lois Blackburn at 882-8936.

JUNETEENTH CELEBRATION



Katrina Caffrey, Shantelle Scott, and Laural McKenzie draw pictures of how they can help others express freedom at the Juneteenth celebration on June 19 at the Commons.

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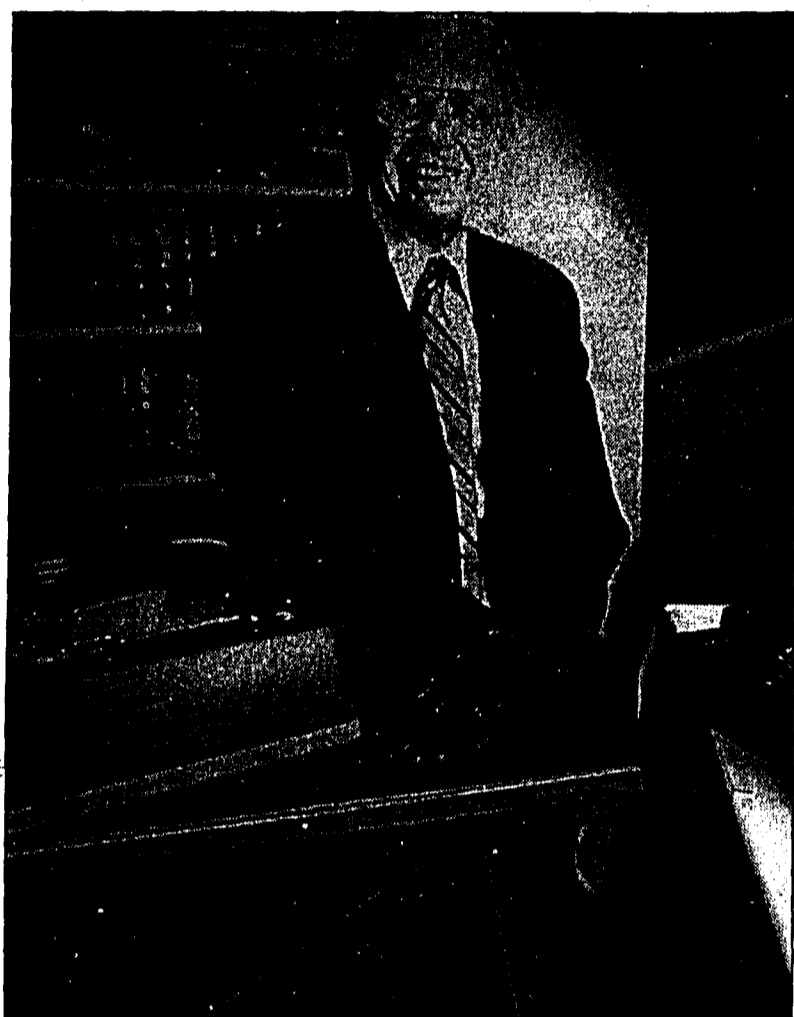
The UI president has no specific plans for the money.

University will use it (the donation) to enhance the objectives of the university," Hoover said, "to be the residential university of choice."

"There's no commitment to distribute the donation, but we'll probably have one in the future."

With its share of the donation, the College of Law plans to use faculty fellowships to bring in specialized law experts to UI, according to officials at the college.

Dee Ellis, wife of the late lawyer, helped close the conference with some words of wisdom. "Keep in touch with your classmates. Some of them get wealthy."



Burton F. (Humpy) Ellis, a former Law student, donated the largest single gift, \$6.6 million, in UI history.

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THE Glass MENAGERIE

Jim O'Conner (played by Barzin Akhavan) offers a glass of champagne to Laura Wingfield (Anne Cloud) in a scene from Idaho Repertory Theatre's production of "The Glass Menagerie."

DAVID BROWNING / ARGONAUT

Next play in IRT season opens tonight



DAVID BROWNING / ARGONAUT
Amanda Wingfield (Christina Lang) talks with Laura (Anne Cloud) in IRT's production of "The Glass Menagerie."

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Idaho Repertory Theatre continues its 48th season with "The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams.

The play opens tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre.

"Glass Menagerie" is IRT's second play of the season, following last week's opening of "The Foreigner."

"Glass Menagerie" will run tonight and Thursday, Saturday and will return again to Hartung July 6. Future performances run in late July.

Forrest Sears, and emeritus retiree of the UI Theatre Department, directs the play.

The play is the tale of a family in the 1930s involving a young writer, his mother and sister. The mother wants to marry off her daughter but the daughter is lost in a world with her glass animal collection.

The cast includes: Todd Jasmin (Tom), Christina Lang (Amanda Wingfield), Anne Cloud (Laura Wingfield) and Barzin Akhavan (Jim O'Conner).

"The Glass Menagerie" was written in 1944. It opened late December 1944. Theater officials didn't expect the play to last even to its final performance, but critics raved and tickets became a hot commodity in Chicago. The play later opened in New York to similar success.

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1. The Fast and the Furious, Universal. \$40 million
2. Dr. Dolittle 2, FOX. \$25 million
3. Lara Croft: Tomb Raider, Paramount. \$19.7 million
4. Atlantis: The Lost Empire, Buena Vista. \$12.5 million
5. Shrek, Dreamworks. \$10.4 million
6. Swordfish, Warner Bros. \$7.7 million
7. Pearl Harbor, Buena Vista. \$6.8 million
8. Moulin Rouge, FOX. \$3.8 million
9. Evolution, Dreamworks. \$3.2 million
10. The Animal, Sony. \$2.9 million

source: movies.yahoo.com

Top Ten Singles JUNE 30, 2001

1. "Lady Marmalade," Christina Aguilera, Lil' Kim, Mya, Pink
2. "Hanging By a Moment," Lifehouse
3. "My Baby," Lil' Romeo
4. "Ride Wit Me," Nelly featuring City Spud
5. "Drops of Jupiter (Tell Me)," Train
6. "Peaches & Cream," 112
7. "Get Ur Freak On, Miss Elliott
8. "Fiesta," R. Kelly featuring Jay-Z
9. "Let Me Blow Ya Mind," Eve featuring Gwen Stefani
10. "There You'll Be," Faith Hill

source: billboard.com

Nielsen Ratings WEEK OF JUNE 11-17

1. NBA Finals Game 4, NBC
2. NBA Finals Game 5, NBC
3. Who Wants to be a Millionaire (Tues), ABC
4. Who Wants to be a Millionaire (Thurs), ABC
5. Primetime Thursday, ABC
6. NBA Finals Tip-Off Game 4, NBC
7. Weakest Link, NBC
8. Everybody Loves Raymond, CBS
9. 20/20 Friday, ABC
10. Becker, CBS

source: usatoday.com

Top Selling Albums JUNE 30, 2001

1. Blink-182, Take Off Your Pants and Jacket
2. Staind, Break the Cycle
3. Destiny's Child, Survivor
4. Moulin Rouge
5. St. Lunatics, Free City
6. Sugar Ray, Sugar Ray
7. Now 6
8. Radiohead, Amnesiac
9. Tool, Lateralus
10. Weezer, Weezer

source: billboard.com

Top Movie Rentals JUNE 30, 2001

1. Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon
2. Traffic
3. What Women Want
4. Miss Congeniality
5. Quills
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It's a great day with Coldplay



CHRIS KORNELIS
Assistant A&E editor

Riding the ferry across the Puget Sound from Bainbridge Island to Seattle is usually a peaceful event.

However, on the morning of June 18, the boat ride on the way to my day job was more frustrating than peaceful.

The Coldplay show that night had been sold out for over a month and I didn't have the cash to buy a scalped ticket. I was beginning to come to the understanding this was a show I was going to have to miss.

Walking through downtown Seattle, I altered my usual route to work so I could walk past Benaroya Hall, Seattle's new symphony hall and home to the Coldplay show. To my surprise the tour bus had already arrived.

Checking out the bus in search of a band member or two, all I found was a stray roadie who informed me the band was still asleep in the bus.

Then again, what do you expect rock stars to be doing at nine in the morning when the rest of the world is earning a hard day's pay?

Walking with the roadie up the street, I realized that any information was giving me was being lost in his incomprehensible British accent. I said goodbye to him at the loading dock while I proceeded to a day of neckties, coffee breaks, and the latest on what was happening on Wall Street.

Finally my work day was over and it was time for me to begin my two-hour commute home. Being the snoopy journalist that I am, I decided to walk past the loading dock at Benaroya Hall where I said goodbye to the roadie, just to see what was going on.

You can imagine my surprise when I saw Chris Martin, Coldplay's lead singer, playing basketball on the loading dock.

We made eye contact and I did my best to look like a friendly face rather than an autograph hound. I took a couple steps toward him and he toward me and before I knew it we

were in the middle of a conversation. Sooner or later it came out that I was a journalist with a paper in Idaho.

This seemed to interest Chris. He immediately went and grabbed a marker and asked for my name.

He then wrote my name on his hand, looked me in the eyes and said with a thick, yet easily understandable British accent, "you're on the guest list, mate."

An hour and a half later, I found my way to my seat in the gorgeous Benaroya Hall to discover my seats were Row 7, dead center. I couldn't imagine better seats.

Earlier that morning I had given up all hope of getting into the show and now I had the best seats I have ever had.

After an exciting set from California rockers who made a point to make sure that everyone knew that they were not from L.A., Coldplay took the stage.

The British rock band, accustomed to playing arenas and stadiums, in Europe brought the excitement of an arena show to Benaroya Hall. Complete with fog, lights, and a charismatic frontman, Coldplay put on a dynamic show.

It should be noted, however, that Coldplay is all about lead singer Chris Martin.

Without Chris the show could have been called bland, stale, and anything else that is unappealing. Chris made the show.

It was exciting to hear the band interpret the songs from their new album, "Parachutes," into a live setting as well as mixing in some old favorites from some of their previous albums to satisfy those Brit's that were in the audience.

Hearing "Parachutes," one might think the band's live show would be boring and emotionless.

However Coldplay brought new life to their songs and left everyone in the audience completely satisfied.

NBA draft could impact California and other teams in Pac-10

BY A. J. CADMAN
DAILY BRUIN

LOS ANGELES — With the crowning of a champion not more than a week ago, all eyes in professional basketball turn their gaze from the present to the future with the NBA Draft in New York.

Today's annual event is sure to have an effect on the Southern California's college and pro teams.

In Westwood, the focus is on graduating UCLA senior Earl Watson. The 6-foot-1 point guard was the constant for a Bruin squad that advanced to three Sweet Sixteens under the ironman Watson's direction.

The prognosis on the draft status of the Kansas City native has much to do with his exceptional play at the two major pre-draft camps in Phoenix and Chicago. The reputation of the small, yet physical floor leader, remained intact after both showings.

Watson led his squads to the tournament championship games in Phoenix and Chicago with his consistent court instincts and impressive ability to get other players involved. Complemented with a shooter's touch from the outside, he is slated to go anywhere from the late first to mid-second round according to NBA scouts.

At USC, two of the Trojans' stars from last year's Elite Eight squad are turning heads on the draft boards.

USC forwards Brian Scalabrine and Jeff Trepagnier, who is arguably the best athlete in the entire draft, can expect to hear their names called in the late first round or early second round at worst.

USC senior forward Sam Clancy, who was an early

entrant projected to be drafted late in the first round, decided to withdraw his name from the draft and return for his senior season.

In the Pac-10 Conference, the loss of so many superstars from the top teams clouds the picture for next year's title run. However, since UCLA didn't lose a single underclassman, they will be the likely front-runners.

Grand theft was declared in Tucson, where the Arizona Wildcats were set to lose their entire starting five to the NBA before guard Jason Gardner wisely pulled his name from the list of early entrants. But the Wildcats will lose the remainder of their starters to the professional ranks.

As for the rest of the Pac-10's draft entrants, Stanford forward Jason Collins is the only player with a good chance of being drafted. At 6-foot-11, Collins can play the post and has three-point range.

The remaining players, who include Oregon forward Bryan Bracey, Cal forward Sean Lampley and Collins' twin brother, Stanford forward Jarron Collins, will be lucky if they get drafted at all.

Two SoCal high schoolers also entered the draft. Although both of them are over 7-feet tall, only one of them is likely to get drafted: Tyson Chandler of Compton, who might have to move to small forward in the NBA.

Overall, this year's draft has no sure bets, but it could eventually go down in NBA history as one of its greatest drafts ever. However, with four high schoolers and four freshmen likely to be lottery picks, no one will know how this draft pans out for close to a decade.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Light
 - 5 Snare
 - 9 Feminine pronoun
 - 12 S. African native plant
 - 13 Unusual
 - 14 Sleeveless Arabic garment
 - 15 Stellar
 - 17 Raised railway
 - 18 Decay
 - 19 Lawsuit
 - 21 Across; over (pref.)
 - 23 One who leaves
 - 27 Indicates plural form
 - 28 Architectural design
 - 29 Drooping of head
 - 31 Place
 - 34 Mother (informal)
 - 35 Giving loving care (abbr.)
 - 37 Excavate
 - 39 Southern state (abbr.)
 - 40 Fins
 - 42 Potato
 - 44 Servant
 - 46 Bone
 - 48 Unending
- DOWN
- 1 Vegas
 - 2 High note in music
 - 3 Flightless bird
 - 4 Part of
 - 5 Arranged meeting place
 - 6 Egyptian sun god
 - 7 Be (p.t.)
 - 8 Animal skin
 - 9 Irritate persistently
 - 10 Black
 - 11 Rodents
 - 16 Not usually
 - 20 Even (poetic)
 - 22 For example
- 23 Wife of knight
- 24 Dash
- 25 Yes (Span.)
- 26 Fishing pole
- 30 Distract
- 32 Nights before
- 33 Fashions lace
- 36 Feline
- 38 Helmet-shaped
- 41 Give
- 43 Error (pref.)
- 45 Football position (abbr.)
- 47 Consequently
- 49 Wet
- 50 Result of election
- 51 Tied
- 52 Man
- 56 Levied fee
- 58 Cover
- 59 Native of (suf.)
- 60 Against
- 63 16th Greek letter

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175-ICU Custodian Custodian; Idaho Commons & Union: Perform general cleaning of assigned areas; 10+ hrs/wk flexible (week-day and weekend hours available) employment Dates: ASAP-as funding permits \$6.50/hr DOE. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office at SUB 137.

3-4 Kitchen Staff in Ketchum: Positions include wait staff, dishwashers, prep cooks. Various kitchen duties. Housing is provided. Recommended: previous related kitchen experience. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-424-off

Several Farm workers, having in Latah County & area; Assisting a haying company with farming, working fields, cutting, baling & hauling hay. Before & after cutting season, the work would be general farm work. Required: Experience on a farm & driving truck & tractors. Preferred: experience with a swather, baler, bale buncher or other farm equipment. Dependable & willing to work hard. flexible, as many as wanted. \$8 - \$10.00/hr with experience. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-418-off

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2 Youth Adventure Camp Counselors in Ketchum: Help run a day camp for 8-13 yr. olds. Guide, participate in, & organize activities including mountain biking, canoeing, kayaking, & whitewater rafting. Must have previous experience working with children, be familiar with rock climbing & background in outdoor recreation. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-423-off

Cook/Stocker in Moscow: Cooking for @ 100 people for various meals throughout the day, stocking shelves, & other related kitchen duties. Required: Must be 18. Prefer: cooking experience, will train. PT. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-425-off

103-EO Video Operator Assist the College of Engineering with their video programs by performing a variety of functions. Begin date: August 2001; 10-12 hours per week; \$5.15/hour. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office at SUB 137.

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T329-UP Design/Production Manager, University of Idaho Press \$13.00 - \$15.00/hour DOE, 20 hrs/wk, Starts ASAP, Closes June 22, 2001. Assist the UI Press in the production and design of books, magazines, and marketing materials.

160-Book UI Bookstore Campus Delivery. Delivering merchandise to different departments around the UI campus and within Moscow; 20hrs/wk; \$5.50/hr. Start Date 7/2/01; For more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office at SUB 137.

Secretary in Moscow: Take notes & minutes at a business meeting & type up the same day. Required: Own typewriter or computer, ability to take accurate notes. 8:30-4:00pm. \$15.00. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-442-off

T175-ICU, Custodian, Idaho Commons & Union 7 days/wk, multiple shifts available, \$6.50/hr, DOE. Ensure assigned building and areas are clean and orderly, perform heavy duty cleaning of facilities. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office at SUB 137.

T175-SUB Floor Custodian, Student Union Building Ensure assigned building and area are clean and orderly; perform heavy duty cleaning of facilities; operate scrubbing, buffing, vacuuming machines and related equipment; perform related tasks. M-F, 11:00pm-7:30am, \$7.50/hr DOE. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office at SUB 137.

Educational Services Coordinator in Moscow: Primary focus is the development of life & job skills building through the continued development & implementation of an educational curriculum & opportunities to consumers. This includes tutoring customers, coordinating with the GED/Adult Basic Education Program & planning & developing educational based services projects. This is an AmeriCorps 1 year FT position. Required: Academic background in secondary or adult education, human development or children & family services. 40 hrs/wk, 1700 total hrs. \$9300 yr Living allowance & educational award or repayment of student loans for \$4725. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-437-off

Household Helper in Moscow: Assist in the home by vacuuming, dusting, mopping, cleaning, changing beds, so laundry, helping with chores around the home. Required: possess own transportation, know how to clean house, attention to details, responsible & trustworthy. Will train. 3 - 4hrs/wk/which day is flexible. \$9.50/hr to start (training rate). For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-438-off

Laborer in Moscow: Assist a custom residential construction company in all phases of building, digging, concrete pouring, floor & wall construction, painting, etc. Required: Ability to lift 100 - 150 lbs., general construction knowledge or common sense using hands. Preferred: experience in construction. 20 - 40 hrs/wk (usually no week-ends), DOE (\$7.00 with little experience). For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-440-off

T175-FM, Custodian, Facility Management. Ensure assigned building and area are clean and orderly; perform heavy duty cleaning of facilities; operate scrubbing, buffing, vacuuming machines and related equipment; perform related tasks. M-F, 4:00PM-1:00AM, \$6.50/hr Employment dates: ASAP. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office at SUB 137.

Student Marketing Manager in Moscow, On-campus: Function as on-site manager for First USA & Pro Performance Marketing. Required: Energetic, goal-oriented, outgoing, professional students to market the Idaho Vandal Visa card. Be able to attend National Training Conference on 8/3-8/5, 2001. 25.00/event day + commission (usually \$10-15/hr). For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-444-off

Housekeeper/Yardworker in Viola: Perform housework and yard duties such as: light gardening & weeding. Required: reliable transportation. Preferred: some experience with house & yard work. Female applicants preferred. 10 hrs/wk. \$10.00/hr. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-444-off

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