The question has been looming in the air for weeks. On this campus, in the community, throughout the nation... Are we going to war? The University of Idaho political science professors, Dan Zirker, Amos Yoder and deutschlandmuseum, Alwyn Rouyer, said there is a 50-50 chance of war in the Persian Gulf.

"It's like we're playing Russian roulette with different possibilities in the chambers," Yoder said. "Either way, we're speaking war with high casualties or Saddam Hussein will withdraw without a war. I think there is a 50-50 chance of a major war."

"I think the chance of war is greater than 50-50," Zirker said. "A new world order will have to emerge or there will be an anarchistic situation. I am concerned that we haven't fully thought out the reasons we are in Kuwait. There might be reasons, but I think we will have those on the tips of our tongues."

Campus tongues have been buzzing with speculation such as the correlation between this new Korean War and one of the largest questions campus—that is, the commitment of a draft. Will it happen?

According to Rouyer, it depends on the war. "I see a lot of correlation between this crisis and Vietnam. Decisions are being made pertaining to a global situation. It's the Domino theory."

"If this is a protracted war (over three months) there will be a draft. Some people think this is going to be a quick knock out blow to Iraq. Maybe our air power is able to knock them out quickly; but if we go to ground battle— they have a battle-tested army. Our troops are green, and not battle-tested. Even the officers who graduated from West Point 10 years ago wouldn't know how to conduct a drill. However, I do think our technology would win the day in the long run," Rouyer said.

"If there is a major war I don't see how they could avoid it (a draft)," Yoder said. "There would be a lot of opposition to a draft."

The Soviet Union has already said they will not send troops to Saudi Arabia. But it is unclear who will and will not opt to join us in a war against Iraq.

"I think it would probably be a 70 to 90 percent U.S. war. There is a possibility that the rest may want to get involved," Yoder said. Syria has approximately 300,000 troops.

One of the justifications for an immediate war has been the possibility of Iraq producing a nuclear weapon.

"The chance of Iraq producing a nuclear weapon is slim but it does, then Israel will take care of it," Yoder said.

In the early eighties when Iraq came moderately close to creating a nuclear weapon Israel bombed the Iraqi facility.

"If Iraq did make a nuclear weapon, it would be very small and lot smaller than the retaliation used after the Iran-Iraq war. Arm or bomb might be able to hit U.S. troops on the ground in Kuwait, the United States could wipe out Iraqi civilization completely," Rouyer said.

There are also financial aid forms due after break.

Financial Aid forms are due after break

By KALISTA BARCLAY

Staff Writer

The fall semester is coming to a close and it's time to start thinking about money for next year.

Applications for scholarships and financial aid for 1991-92 school year are now available in the Financial Aid Office. Students are advised to pick up these forms before they leave for break.

According to Dan Davenport, director of the Financial Aid Office, students applying for merit-based scholarships through the university only need to complete the FAF. But students applying for need-based scholarships need to complete the financial aid form. That form needs to be turned into the Financial Aid Office by March 1, 1991.

Students applying for all types of financial aid, including need-based and merit-based scholarships, are encouraged to complete the study programs, need to complete two forms. Those students need to complete the UI scholarship and financial aid forms and turn it in to the Financial Aid Office by March 1, 1991. These students also need to complete the Financial Aid Form and mail it to the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, New Jersey for processing.

"Applications must be completed by the College Scholarship Service by Feb. 15, 1991. We are encouraging students to stop in before they go home and pick up a packet to take home and complete over Christmas break with their parents," Davenport said. He added that students should mail their FAF in January.

"Students meeting the deadlines will receive priority," Davenport said. That means deadlines will be considered for all types of financial aid offered by the university. Funds for Work Study, Perkins National Direct Student Loans, State Student Incentive Grants and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants are limited so students who apply by the deadline Davenport said.

Students applying after the deadlines are limited to Pell Grants and Stafford Guaranteed Student Loans due to limited funds, according to Davenport. "Applying on time can mean the difference of several thousand dollars," Davenport said.

The University of Idaho announced a deferred gift of $500,000 that will establish the first university-wide academic chair. The gift, in the form of a trust, was made by prominent Boise attorney and civic leader John S. Chapman.

Chapman, a 1958 graduate of the University of Idaho, was at a campus news conference announcing the gift. When established, the university-wide John S. Chapman Chair of World Peace will operate under the auspices of the Martin Institute for Peace studies and Conflict Resolution. Chapman is chairman of the Martin Institute's advisory board. A former chairman and president of the board of directors of United Way of Ada County, Chapman has been involved in a wide range of community activities in the Boise area. He has been a trustee of the Boise Art Association and Boise State University Foundation, and served as chairman of the Boise chapter of the American Red Cross.

When established, the John S. Chapman Chair of World Peace is expected to attract a distinguished scholar who will engage in teaching, research and curriculum development at the University of Idaho. The chair holder will also participate in conferences, lectures and symposia as a representative of the university's peace studies institute.

Chapman, who was president of the local chapter of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity during his undergraduate years at the University of Idaho, said he has been interested in world peace and international relations since his years on campus.

"I was fortunate to have Boyd Martin for my history teacher as a freshman," Chapman said. "With the onset of this盛世, I hope to recognize Boyd Martin for his lifetime dedication to world peace and foster a significant contribution in the name of peace for the world. I believe we must strive to prevent conflicts such as the current one in the Middle East and that, when conflicts arise, we should seek peaceful solutions through mediation."
ROCK AUCTION HELD TODAY... The University of Idaho Geology Club will hold its first annual Rock and Mineral Auction today in the mines building. The event is designed as a fund raiser for the club.

According to Dr. Mickey Gunter, adviser for the club, the auction is designed to "raise funds for field trips and other educational social functions."

The rocks and minerals that are to be auctioned came from donations from staff and faculty. A couple of the more interesting items to be auctioned include quartz crystals, asbestos encased in epoxy for use as paperweights and actual Kuwaiti crude oil.

"Some of these things could make great Christmas gifts," Gunter said.

The auction is to be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the Mines Building room 220.

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A question and discussion period will follow the presentations given by the speakers.

Music will be a large part of the venu...
WAR

"It would be like if Mike Tyson were walking down the street—I could hit him when he wasn't looking, but after that it would be all over," he said.

Six of seven former U.S. secretaries of defense and two former chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff have recommended that the U.S. give the sanctions time to work. William Webster, head of the CIA, also has said the sanctions are working. Still a deadline of Jan. 15 was declared.

"Bush is in a hurry to go to war," Yoder said. "He has been made overconfident by American military power just like Lyndon Johnson. He thinks he can defeat Iraq quickly. I think he is wrong."

"What really upset me was when Saddam Hussein released the hostages. Bush said when you don't have Americans there and force is required that's just one less worry I've got. I thought it was a very foolish statement to make if the Americans were safely home."

"I think the best chance we have to head off this war is for Congress to take some legislative action. I think Congress will respond to letters and phone calls."

Rouyer has a somewhat more optimistic outlook about the outcome of this crisis.

"I don't think on Jan. 16 Bush is just going to say 'Okay guys go get 'em.' I find it very difficult to believe the U.S. would initiate a large scale war, with high casualties."

"I think Saddam is looking for a way to maintain face while realizing there is no way to defeat the U.S. if President Bush will give him a way out, I think he will take it."

"George Bush could do an about face as easily as Saddam Hussein. He said 'Read my lips' then raised taxes. Both have track records of changing their minds and doing something else," Rouyer said.

Many of the UI faculty are planning "teach-ins" for the beginning of next semester. A concept straight out of the sixties, "teach-ins are an open forum between faculty, students and campus experts to help keep the campus informed about the events of the crisis."

"What happened in the 60s is happening now," Rouyer said. "In the 60s most people couldn't pinpoint Vietnam on the map. In the 90s most people can't pinpoint Kuwait on a map."

Whether or not the U.S. goes to war in January 1991 is still uncertain.

"I have heard and firmly believe that Saddam Hussein is a very clever, clever politician. Before this is over he's going to take us to the very brink of war," Ziker said.

"Then we have to ask ourselves one key question... Do we want to go to war in the Gulf?"
Opinion

Thanks to those who made it worthwhile

I suppose I should be flattered at the number of people cheerfully reading this editorial — cheerful because they know it will be my last editorial as editor of the Argonaut, and that somehow you made my fair share of enemies — some deserved, and some who probably just like to put the blame on someone else. But despite the sometimes bad times, this semester has been an experience I would not have missed for the world. And it is quite obvious that it couldn't have been done alone.

There are a number of people who deserve thanks for their hard work and support during the past semester. Sherry Deal, from Orlando to Moscow, you've not only been a great support as associate editor, but a good friend as well. Russ Blagge, good luck as editor next semester — and keep the office clean! At the news desk, Mike Markley and Stephanie Bailey have somehow managed to ignore my missed deadlines and kept the news flowing. Sally "remain calm in a crisis" Caplin entertained us both in print and in person, while Matt "What's wrong ever" Lawson kept the old sports staff in line. (Thank goodness someone did!)


To all the staff, writers and photographers — good work! Although we all know you work here just for the large paychecks, we still really appreciate your hard work.

On a personal note, I would like to thank all of my professors this semester. You may not have realized it, but I was registered for your course, but I want to thank you for your patience.

Also, John Cook, Julie McCoy, and everyone else who really controlled the entire Argonaut — too bad you didn't let the staff in on the secret so they could write what you wanted them to write.

For their personal support during the past semester, thank you Liz Hammond, Kathy and Tom Haymaker and Jon Erickson.

And have a Merry Christmas.

— Jill Christine Beck

This trip to Seattle not your typical adventure

There was no way I wanted to stay in Moscow last weekend. I wanted to get out and do something, get away and be free. Vince felt the same way.

Mike Markley
Commentary

So we called around to those who know the things in life, and we discovered that Seattle was the place to be. Like Seattle, I just do not go near the rain ever. So Tracy at Warner Brothers told me to take my rain gear, camera, because the strings had been pulled for my partner and I to see the Jane's Addiction show.

No way, buddy! That is what everyone said. Some didn't believe me. I was on my way to becoming the next rock journalist, Kurt Loder, MTV sooner dudel. It was true.

So we jumped on a great big jet heading west for the coast; it was time to party like a bananee. Vince's man in Seattle had worked out some ground transportation from the airport to our hotel. Yet we almost did not get there. They sent us on a ride that nearly ended in a monster crash and the destruction of our future. It would have been boughs.

Crawling to the front desk I got my key and safety was in full force again. But wait, no indoor swimming pool and no HBO; hey dude, I thought there was some swimming action and a little Mikey Tyson beating on some fool. So we headed out to the pool. This pool was outside covered in a thick layer of brown matter, like rotten chocolate syrup, and it was Showtime sooner dudel! Oh well, I did not come here to lounge in a hotel all weekend. I was here on a mission.

The mission was simple, I wanted a killer seafood chow

feast and I wanted to score the righteous photos and interviews with the members of the band.

Somehow the mission did not start off well; they had missed our ground service, for obvious safety reasons, so it was just walking action. Under the influence of the unknown, we decided for the first night's activity to go across the street and watch a laser show. There was something going on to a strip club called "Razzmatazz" which featured Wet & Wild Girls... Shower Dances, Table Dances, and so on.

Foolish to skip that, right? I thought so; especially when it turned out that this laser show was Pink Floyd's The Wall. That brought the total number of times I have seen this show to around eight. No more, I will not see it again. Yeah, that's what I said last time. So the next day arrived quickly and we were chased from one hotel to another...

This was the big night, the time to be here by seven. So we hung out in our "rock star" suite and planned our first world tour: The Mark and Vince Grand Visionary World Domination Tour. Yeah, that sounds good.

So we stood off the floor, when we arrived in the front of the arena we even had our photo snapped by some fans. They were mistaken to think that everyone who jumps out of a time is a superstar. Well, at least not now! It was an excellent show, but you can read about that in the entertainment section in a few pages ahead.

Now we are back in Moscow trying to plan our next excellent adventure, maybe Mark and Vince with the Batman or maybe Mark and Vince with Soundgarden. All I know is that we will be somewhere, at some time, having a most joyous occasion. Until next time.

Jeremy Cook
Letters

Express your views to Congress

It seems the young generation of today has been labeled apathetic in regards to both domestic and foreign policy. I am writing this letter to encourage our generation to change this stereotype and become more involved in what is going on around us.

It has been rumored that if the United States declares war on Iraq after the Jan. 15 deadline there is a good possibility the draft will be reinstated. If you are not drafted yourself, you probably know someone who will be. Being a college student will no longer be an automatic exclusion from the draft. If there was ever a good time for our generation to become politically involved, the time is now! Your life may depend on it.

I know finals week is upon us and students are concerned foremost about exams coming up. But what good will a hard-earned grade do if you are shipped off to the Middle East and not allowed to complete your education in the near future, or possibly not at all.

If Congress decides to take action against Iraq, I hope Congress' job to declare war or refuse to declare war. History has told us that Congress often keeps from getting involved with presidential warmaking policy, since the United States has been involved in 39 combat actions that were not officially declared wars by Congress. In these cases, the question of whether or not the United States should be involved in combat action was not brought before Congress.

If you don't believe the United States should be involved in combat action in Iraq, urge you to voice your opinions now. Write your congressmen and demand that Congress exercise their power to keep the United States out of a war or combative conflict with Iraq. If you keep silent today, you may regret it tomorrow.

— Kelly Slabyagh

Freedom comes with a price

Editor

I would like to address Tim Cook and his commentary about the Middle East. First of all, it disgusts me to think that you, Mr. Cook, are embarrassed to be an American. Believe it or not, you live in a very free society. Being an American is a position that many others in the world would like to be in. The current immigration rates should tell you that. But this freedom comes with a price, like all things. Many citizens of this country have died to make sure you have a constitution and the right to exercise it. These people paid the ultimate price to their country and they will never be forgotten. Even if they might have died in situations that might have been clouded or uncertain, like Vietnam, they still performed their duty faithfully.

We now have soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines doing their duty in the Middle East. They don't want to be there. They wish they were back at home with their family and friends this Christmas, as I am sure that you will be Mr. Cook.

It is also certain that the nation's reservists, guardsmen and ROTC cadets do not want to be there either. Students who have to think about the possibility of dying if a war breaks out. The best thing we as citizens can do is support them.

Please see FREEDOM page 6
Marriott inhospeable

Editor: Marriott's poor sense of hospitality really disappointed me. On the occasion of the dance dinner organized for the faculty and staff, the international students were asked to display material related to their own countries, such as slides, videos, posters, etc. We started in September to prepare everything and we met several times. We spent several hours on Saturday attending to every detail. I thought it would be common sense that we would be provided either with dinner or, at least with a small restoration, like a simple snack and some refreshments. However, when the displays were set up someone told us that we weren't invited to have dinner, but we could have dessert. Well, common sense fail-ed, but I got something new to add to my culture shock records.

Even though we had fun displaying our stuff, some of our con-sidered Marriott's lack of generosity as a fault of elemental hos-pitality. I just wanted to say that I particularly felt unappreciated and neglected. To respond to our

time, so precious these days, and effort with a compliment does not cost that much.

—Joaquin de la Vega

Scheibe inaccurate, hypocritical

Editor: I wish to respond to Heidi Scheibe's Dec. 11 article. A lot of "holier than thou" garbage was presented so I shall be brief as to hopefully not bore the few read-ers I may have.

In regards to your reference to Alexis de Tocqueville: He was not referring to "good" in the sense of morals, he was thinking more along the lines of "just." I am quite sure he is turning in his grave, because his name was mentioned in an article, which even hinted at oppressing per-sonal freedom. I also find it insulting that you would even dare to try and guess what the writers of our Constitution meant when they drafted the First Amendment. In reference to your connection of pornography and all theills caused by sexual promiscuity: The proof you are referring to is surveys of rapists and the like.

Have you ever heard of reverse causation? Just maybe these people look at it as pornography because they are horny (I hope they can print that word, not the other way around. Of course Ted Bun-dy admitted that pornography made him do it) or they needed some excuse and what better way to get a bit of sympathy from the public. "The devil made him do it," right? Just as in case of the parents of the murderers who made the suicide pact because they were listening to Judas Priest. I forget parents and my kids were troubled, drug taking children who killed themselves, I'm sure I would jump right out into the press and blame any-body I could, except myself. It is time to stop pointing the finger at anything to get the blame off of your own inadequacies.

No, it is not wrong for you, Ms. Scheibe, to get the police involved; but if you do, it makes you a hypocrite. You are using the same system of freedom to express what you feel to stop others from doing the same.

You make reference to the Bible. I believe in a lot of what the Bible has to say and there are a lot of things going on that are not right; but nobody believes in the Bible. The problem here is that these people who don't believe in the Bible are alive and there can be no question about their rights. All the other people who do believe in the Bible are lacking proof. I know there are books and evidence, but not suf-ficient. I'm set up with what I believe, who believe, that they are right; but, unfortunately, our country is built on laws, not feelings.

My final point in reference to paragraph six, it was stated that J.D. Unwin did a study that proved all people who have extended sexual permissiveness soon perished. I'd rather perish a free man, than live an oppressed life. Personally, Ms. Scheibe, peo-ple like you scare the hell out of me. We shall all soon have to reap the seeds of oppression that you, and your type, sow. This wave of oppression and censorship that has swept our country is the big-est threat to our society. If you must boycott something, boycott Sam Goody and Musicland record stores until they replace the white cover Ritual De La Habitual with the disgusting, obscene, pornographic, "make me want to rape and pillage," version. Censorship has no place in America.

—Arthur M. Bottine

Individuals capable of making own moral decisions

Editor: Ms. Scheibe confronts, once again, the seemingly sole prob-lem that faces America according to Christian fundamental philo-sophy. And as usual she tirades on about how sex and the focus on our bodies in pictures and "smut" leads us into sin beyond all imagination and the destruc-tion of our society. This tirade, as usual, misdirects the problem to the act and not why the act occurs.

The church and organized religion has been the role and worst proliferator of sexual sup-pression for hundreds of years. All we see now is a backlash of that suppression. She doesn't point out that taking care of the underprivileged, and giving role models to inner city youth might do wonders for reducing unwanted pregnancies.

Well, Ms. Scheibe, a good per-cent of the American people, and those at this university, are tired of the constant barrage of
there are homosexuals who would like to serve their country but can't due to restrictive military policy and you slander their patriotism. I am proud to be an American and if I am drafted, I will serve. If I die, please don't come to my funeral Mr. Cook, because I don't want to spoil the silk lining of my coffin with vomit from the stench of cowardice.

—Dan Meldatis

we are willing and able to feel right, due to restrictive military policy of cowardice. I think for ourselves in the area of morals and values. If there is any watching to see what the results of change that's needed, it starts with you Ms. Scheibe, getting your life together. It starts with taking responsibility for your own actions and living life as you feel right. Oh you, Ms. Scheibe, we'll be watching to see what the results are. Yes, we, as you judge others. The difference may be, however, we realize the judging starts with ourselves.

—B. Cooke

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Jane's Addiction concert worth trip to Seattle

Review by MARK MILAM

My faith in modern music has been restored; no longer will I think that everyone Mill Valen-

o's lyrics and music.

Nor will I ever doubt the power of the music being pumped out by the hot, new bands.

Last Sunday in Seattle I witnessed the funk and grooves of the Primus, the Pixies, and Jane's Addiction.

First Primus set us into the groove that would flow all night. Screaming, sweating and thrash-

ing is the name of Primus, a rising band from Northern California. This band is taking a step in what seems to be a frontier, rocking sound within the music industry, with such bands as the Red Hot Chili Peppers proving it sells. Next, the Pixies came out to silence the crowds with their monster bass and guitars. Through the swirl of noise and light, they were able to sign the visions of the Pixies, Tunes like "Velouria" and "Into the Green" were not only excellent, but threw the crowd of almost 5,000 off their feet with sheer insanity. This was the kind of madness your mother tries to keep you from, but he is also expected to do.

Jane's Addiction is the band that has captured the feel of the rock experience for the audience, both through their records and live performances.

In short, Jane's Addiction rocked. Burning through their favorites, such as "Climbing the Mountain," "Standing in the Shower Thinking," and "Three Days." This was an incredible show of the band's creativity, which would place aside any doubts in my mind that this collection of alternative artists would not be around for long.

After playing 15 shows in a row, Jane's Addiction had no signs of wear; it was like they were coming off a three-week vacation in the Tropics.

In between the songs, Farrell took the time to talk to the audience, "It's about life, this band's success, and sexual preferences."

He told the crowd that it was important to recycle. "Rockin' is the wave of the future."

McConnell Mansion showcases Christmas displays

Christmas '50s style

The sights, sounds and fragrances of an old-fashioned Christmas will surround visitors to the McConnell Mansion.

A traditional Christmas tree, with paper ornaments and candles, will highlight the decorations in the parlor, and boughs and branches will hang with greenery and frosting with ribbons. Robert Probasco's Cub Scouts are trimming the tree and house.

This year's holiday exhibit is "Christmas, '50s Style," and features toys and books used by Robert Ono, who grew up in that decade. In the past World War II era, metal and plastics, developed during the war, became available for toys. Wind-up toys and popup books were two popular items of this period and, the aluminum Christmas tree made its appearance.

A selection of music and musicians entertained during an open house on Wednesday, December 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the McConnell School kindergarten and second grade, performed under the direction of Joanne Schneider. A little choir of

Dec 13th Fabulous Popcorn Selections


2. The Dark Hall, "Speret King (Meli)," $9.95. After being buried by the snow, the music played was several songs about Christmas, $9.95.

3. Presumed Innocent, "This Year's First Snow," (Muni), $7.95. A shocking tale of betrayal and murder, $9.95.


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### Vandal's set to play in Japan

By Matt Lawson
Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandals had a difficult trip to Mississippi where they lost two games. Things won't get easier for the Vandals as they begin games in the Dwayne Ball in Tokyo today. The Vandals are the only non-Japanese team in the Bears' tournament. In that sense, the Vandals and the Bears are in a topsy-turvy situation. The Vandals play three games in one day, with a trip between games. The Bears play two games tonight, with a rest day between games. The Vandals will take on the University of Idaho State College before heading back on the road for five more games. After opening the season with two home victories the University of Idaho team (4-2) played their next four games on the road where they split (2-2). The Vandals faced the same problem that the Vandals have had to deal with the heavily talented Coug rearback. The key to the game for the Vandals will be Leonard Perry shutting down Wesley and the Idaho guards. Perry has played in the last eight games. Leonard Perry has an impressive 3.2 rebounds per game to add to his 11.4 points. Perry and Calvin Ward have improved the Vandals' backcourt after struggling early in the season. Perry is averaging 11.6 points per game. The Vandals' season statistical average is shooting his shooting from three-point range. Ward is now shooting 11.6 points from beyond the three-point line for an outstanding 45.8 percent. The difference in the tournament may be the difference between 6.8 points per game and the Idaho game. The Vandals will need several minutes from their bench. Otis Mixon leads the Vandals with 7.2 points per game while freshmen Darrin Watson is contributing 4.2 points and 4.8 rebounds a contest. Terrell Malone was impressive against Gonzaga with six rebounds in 12 minutes and will see more playing time in Japan. Mike Gustafson can constantly relieve the Vandals guards with three points a game and steady defensive play.

#### Idaho hosts Warriors

By Tom Bithell
Staff Writer

The Lady Vandals make a stop at the Kibbee Dome this Friday night for a one game home stand against Lewis Clark State College before heading back out on the road for five more games. After opening the season with two home victories the University of Idaho team (4-2) played their next four games on the road where they split (2-2).

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Dec. 15 & 17-21
Bernard King continues inspirational comeback

BY CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

You know I'm always willingness, meaning and generally communicating about professional athleticism, how they get overpaid, pampered, all doing drugs and being treated like kings.

Well there's a player in the NBA who deserves kindly treatment and all the royalties that come with being one. I'm talking about Bernard King of the Washington Bullets. He may not have received all the attention of the Jordan's and the Michael Jordans; but he's one of the best forwards to have played in the eighties.

Coming out of Tennessee, King had the reputation of a player who could score points and score in a hurry. Drafted out of college by the New Jersey Nets in 1977, over the next five years he would average more than 20 points a game for the Nets and the Golden State Warriors.

Then inexplicably in 1982, the Warriors dealt him to the New York Knicks. Apparently 20-point a-game scorer grows on trees. But then again the Warriors had a history of having a history of trading great players. Golden State would be kicking themselves over the next few years for this one.

With the Knicks, Bernard reached his peak. Over the next two seasons he became one of the most unstoppable small forwards in the NBA. King's all-around game absolutely perplexed opponents. When King got into his shooting rhythm, he was devastating. I've seen few players with a better turn around behindhand or drive to the hole when filling the lane on a break.

In 1984, King had perhaps his best season as a pro. He carried a bad Knicks team on his back, averaging 32.8 points a game and becoming the only player in history to score 50 points in two consecutive games. In the playoffs he was a one-man wrecking crew, averaging more than 40 points a game. He nearly ended the Celtics' season in a seven game series war, plowing through them like a hot knife through butter. King averaged an astounding 41.3 points a game as he left Larry Bird, who was desperately trying to cover him, gasping for breath.

Then in 1985, at Kansas City's Kemper Arena, disaster struck. King suffered a knee injury that would nearly end his career. What King went through is truly inspirational. If you of need any motivation to get through finals week just look at King. What you suffer pales in comparison to King's situation.

For the next two years, sustain days a week, five hours a day, King sweated and toiled to bring his dead knee back to life. King showed the true spirit of athletes, refusing to quit even when he had good reason to.

The Knicks gave up on him and he was traded to the Washington Bullets. But King didn't give up on himself and in 1987 he returned to the court.

King's comeback progressed slowly in the 1987-88 season, but last year King's old form began to reemerge when he averaged right around 20 points a game. With the off-season trade of Jeff Malone, the Bullets leading scorer, King has become the Bullets focal point, averaging more than 30 points a game in 1990. The Bullets are only 6-14 this year and without King it would be much uglier.

King's comeback is a truly amazing return to glory. It shows the type of player he is, a no nonsense player who approaches each game like it's time to go to work. But perhaps his best quality as a player is that he comes to play every night. Night in and night out you know you can expect more than 20 points and a guy who plays hard every minute he is on the court. There are many great players in the NBA; but few as consistent as King.

Daryl Walker, the Bullets' point guard, told ESPN that King is one of the most intense players he has ever seen. He said before that King was a game face, he could break glass and he gets himself so worked up that he's perspiring before the game even starts. Bullets' coach Wes Unseld also told ESPN that if the younger players can follow King's example the team might not be that bad off.

King isn't the first player to return from a devastating injury, but one of the few who's returned to the same form he once played. The only other player who comes to mind is San Diego Charger's linebacker Leslie O'Neill. He had a similar knee injury and has returned to play as well. Kellen Winslow, perhaps the greatest tight end in NFL history, also had a devastating knee injury. He returned to play but was never the same player, playing timidly rather than aggressively.

King is an intelligent, articulate man who used his intelligence to battle his way back. He has mentally prepared himself to forget the injury and taught himself to physically use techniques to help prevent another injury. King didn't have to come back; he doesn't need the money; but he had the desire to play and earned his career to end the way it had started. He didn't want to be another could-have-been. Well, Bernard's back and the King is wearing his crown.
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