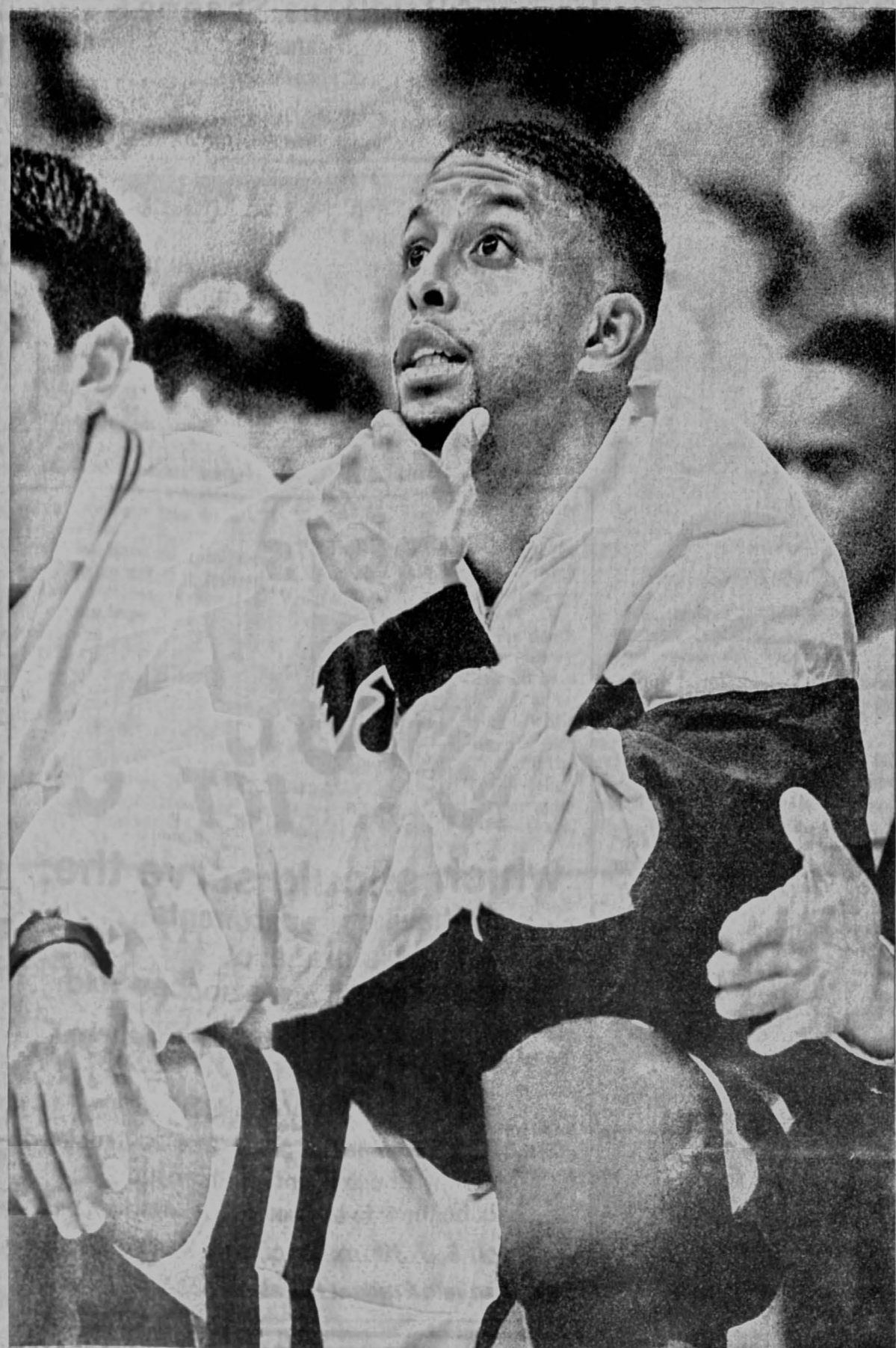


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Farewell to a Hawkeye legend

UI senior Andre Woolridge watches from the bench after checking out of his final game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Wednesday night. Woolridge, Iowa's all-time leader in assists, scored 26 points to lead the Hawkeyes in an 81-55 hammering of Penn State. See story Page 1B.

Ohio River floods continue to rise

By Ann Gibson
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Raging at its highest level in a generation, the Ohio River swamped more towns up and downstream from Louisville on Wednesday in a slow-motion disaster that may not let up until next week.

Towering flood walls protected Kentucky's largest city from the river, which roiled 14 feet above flood stage. It was the low-lying towns along the river that were most vulnerable to flood waters that weren't going away.

"All we can do is wait for someone to tell us 'You folks can all go home,'" said Sue Colomb, 30, as she waited in a church shelter after fleeing her trailer in the town of West Point, 30 miles down river.

But the water not only didn't go down, it rose so high Wednesday that it swamped roads in and out of the town of 1,200, stranding 60 people who didn't get out or refused to leave.

Colomb and her 63-year-old mother took only what they could carry when they left earlier this week — a TV, VCR, their Nintendo game and some meat from their freezer.

They put their bed and couch up on kitchen chairs, tables and a bathroom sink. But with their trailers standing in water day after day,



Ed Reinke/Associated Press

Cars lie atop each other and buildings are reduced to shambles as floodwaters of a Kentucky river continue to recede Wednesday.

they wondered if they will even have a home worth coming back to.

"It will never be the way it was," Colomb said.

Like a big bathtub with the water running, the Ohio River was constantly being filled by runoff from a foot of rain over the weekend. Another quarter inch of rain Wednesday didn't help.

"It's kind of sitting there," National Weather Service hydro-

gist Mike Callahan said. "It's going to be a very slow fall. ... It might drift up a little bit."

In fact, the Ohio is expected to crest Friday a half-foot higher in Louisville, where it reached 37.8 feet on Wednesday. That's worrisome news to evacuees, who wondered when they would ever get back to their homes, and raised the fear they could be in for another

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Gould delves into science arena

By Emily Shack
The Daily Iowan

Stephen Jay Gould, an internationally known evolutionary biologist, urged a standing-room-only audience Wednesday night to use non-scientific methods such as art to understand "the confusing world we live in."

Gould showed the diverse crowd that packed the Union Main

Lounge a series of slides of artwork that attempted to solve scientific problems, often with humorous results. He offered several examples of artists' contributions to scientific discovery.

Gould's discussion, which was titled "The Interactions of Art and Science," also pointed to scientific misconceptions, such as racial theories, that have been unintentionally perpetuated by art.

The multimedia slide presentation depicted drawings of a mid-18th century artist who invented the cranial angle, basically detailing the diversity of forehead shapes. Although the drawings were made for European artists unfamiliar with African physiology, Gould said, scientists interpreted them as a way to rank races, with Africans

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Better a bad location than life without Fido

By Jennifer Cassell
The Daily Iowan

UI junior Miki Walsh scouted apartments all over Iowa City before finding a place that would allow her to keep her two "roommates" without putting her in the doghouse with landlords.

Higher rent and arduous searches for distant, off-campus apartments are two disadvantages to keeping pets for students like Walsh, yet they say the rewards of having four-legged companions are worth the hassle.

Walsh said it was extremely difficult to find an apartment where she could keep her two golden retrievers, Montana and Nolan. Walsh calls the dogs her roommates, and said she would be lonely without them.

"I'm very fortunate to live where I do and be able to have a dog," she said. "They each have their own personalities. They're just good friends."

Walsh alternates her "room-

mates" each night with her parents, who live in a house in Iowa City, because her landlords don't allow her to keep both.

"It's definitely worth it to me," she said. "I don't consider them a hassle at all."

Nanette Scott, office manager at Lincoln Real Estate, 1218 Highland Court, said they have a specific property that accepts cats and a different property that allows dogs.

Scott said these properties were created because of the demand for apartments that allow pets to live there.

"Having a pet is like having a child to some people," Scott said.

Although Lincoln Real Estate accepts pets, there are rules to which they must adhere, Scott said. A deposit of \$150 is charged, which is refundable if no damage is done. Also, dog owners must show proof that their canine has had its shots and all cats must be declawed (on their front paws) and spayed or neutered.

Lincoln Real Estate is one of the

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UI senior Ryan Christensen plays with his rottweiler, Barron. "He's my companion, my little boy," Christensen said.

Hawkeye Ct. residents to discuss their bus service

By Kevin Doyle
The Daily Iowan

Long walks and costly transit fees are prompting angry Hawkeye Court Apartment residents to protest the Cambus and the Iowa

City Transit (ICT) systems tonight at 7:30 in Machride Auditorium.

Lack of service to Hawkeye Court Apartments is unfair, residents say, because they pay an extra \$16 per month to ICT instead of receiving free transportation from Cambus.

Currently, 45 percent of Cambus revenue comes from a \$10 student fee that is included in the UI tuition, 30 percent is funded by state transit assistance and the remaining 25 percent is donated by the UI parking system.

Gary De Boer, a member of the UI Graduate Student Senate who lives in the Hawkeye Court Apartments, said he is upset Cambus does not offer daytime service to

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United Way aids 39 local agencies

By Lydia Lifvendahl
The Daily Iowan

As welfare cutbacks unfold, the United Way of Johnson County tried to ease the impact on local non-profit organizations by distributing fund-raising money Wednesday.

The United Way distributed its all-time high of \$1,216,268, raised by the 1996-97 fund-raising campaign. Of the 39 agencies that received United Way money, 13 received the amount they requested.

United Way provided full funding largely to organizations whose services will be drained by federal cutbacks, said Sherry Zastrow, the associate director of the United

United Way Funds

In 1996, United Way raised a total of \$1,216,268 for Human Service needs in Johnson County. Here are the awarded amounts for a few of United Way's affiliated agencies:

Affiliated Agencies	1996-97 Totals
American Red Cross	\$19,969.60
Crisis Center	\$71,635.52
Domestic Violence Intervention Program	\$59,024.58
Emergency Housing Project	\$28,627.05
ICARE	\$18,526.11
Iowa City Free Medical Clinic	\$86,461.67
Iowa City Hospice	\$52,216.75
MECCA	\$27,446.38
Neighborhood Centers of Johnson Company	\$63,474.99
RVAP	\$19,680.17
United Action for Youth	\$34,879.45

Source: United Way of Johnson County

Way. "This year, the committee took special note of those agencies that would be hit the hardest by upcoming welfare cuts," Zastrow said. "As

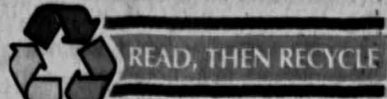
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Viewpoints

Women are more than just their reproductive organs

In recognition of International Women's Day March 8, Student HealthLog will focus on women's health. Obviously the health of women is impacted by many factors, and the issues for each woman are vastly different depending on the culture in which she lives, opportunities she has and her access to health care. That said, let's look at some of the global issues concerning women. Now, if you're a man, don't stop reading; this information should still be useful to you, assuming you have a woman friend or wife, mother, sister or daughter.

Poverty is one of the biggest barriers to women's health. Around the world, more and more people are living in a state of poverty, with women disproportionately represented in number. Because those who live in poverty have less ability to meet even their basic needs, access to preventive health care and treatment for illness becomes a luxury. In the United States, 25 percent of all pregnant women and 40 percent of African-American women do not have access to prenatal care.

Race and economics also play an important role in breast-cancer mortality rates. Although African-American women and Caucasian women contract breast cancer at similar rates, African-American women die at higher rates. Those who are poor also are left out in greater numbers from educational opportunities and positions of social and political clout that help us to preserve our health. Because of these and other factors, many experts would argue that poverty is the leading cause of death and disease among women.

Women as a whole are often under represented in organizations

Student HealthLog

and policymaking groups whose charge is to preserve health. The result of this is the lack of goals created to improve the health of women. Time and again, women have been left out of studies aimed at the prevention of illnesses. In one large, well-known study that showed taking aspirin helped prevent heart attacks, there were no women among the 22,000 participants. In 1987, when the FDA approved the drug AZT for patients with AIDS, none of the federally sponsored studies looked at the drug's effects on women. These statistics are even more alarming given that cardiovascular disease is the leading cause of death among women and HIV is increasing faster in women than in men.

While we still have a long way to go to correct these inequities, there have been recent steps taken to include and study women. The Women's Health Initiative, the largest study of its kind, investigates the effects of diet and hormone-replacement therapy on heart disease, cancer and osteoporosis. Good scientific research such as this study is crucial to improving the state of women's health. Without such research, our doctors do not have the kind of comprehensive information necessary to care for their female patients.

Throughout history, women's health was limited to reproductive health. During much of the 19th century, the uterus and ovaries were seen by many in the medical community as the controlling organ in the female body. In 1870, one

medical writer reported, it was as if the Almighty, in creating the female sex, had taken the uterus and built up a woman around it.

Even today, some argue that as a society we tend to generalize women's health. In the United States, more than 50 percent of all women see an obstetrician-gynecologist as their primary or only physician. In many countries where fertility rates are high, family planning and birth control take precedence over the general health of women. While gynecological exams are a very important and necessary part of preventive health care, we must not lose sight of the fact that there is more to women's health than a yearly exam at the gynecologist's office. Men do not see a proctologist or urologist as their primary physicians. Obviously, we are all more than our reproductive organs.

In honor of International Women's Day, take time to consider your health. Think about what you might do to improve your overall health. Consider your diet, exercise, emotional status, spiritual well-being and physical health.

Each Tuesday in March (including spring break) Student Health Service is offering free health screenings that include cholesterol check, body-composition check, aerobic fitness and strength and flexibility check. In addition, eight free gynecological exam appointments will be reserved for women who have never had an exam. To make an appointment for an exam or for more information, call Student Health Service at 335-8394

Student HealthLog is written by Cathy Barnett, M.S., C.H.E.S.



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Letter to the Editor

Carter does not deserve Nobel Prize

To the Editor:
Recent reports about the possibility of former President Jimmy Carter being considered for the Nobel Peace Prize are particularly troubling. Jimmy Carter signed bills authorizing the shipment of guns and other military hardware to Indonesia when its supplies were running low only years after its army invaded its tiny neighbor to the south, East Timor. Within weeks after the invasion, tens of thousands of East Timorese were slaughtered. As the years passed, the number of casualties mounted, with estimates of over 200,000 East Timorese killed. The U.S. politicians, Jimmy Carter included, were trafficking in murder on a large scale. Some people, having believed the positive things said about Carter in the news media, will, no doubt, find these

facts hard to stomach and question why this so-called virtue would have did what he did.

Two reasons: First, East Timor had just become independent from Portugal. It was moving in a leftward political direction after Frelin's forces, with a very strong backing by a sizable part of the population, won a civil war against those who were going to use Indonesia as a model for their economy (that is, a few owning all the productive resources and the rest of the population working for them). Dividing resources along egalitarian lines has been something the wealthy few have feared as much as most of us fear AIDS or cancer. If it were shown that resources used to meet the needs of the many rather than the luxuries for a few was conducive to developing the talents and potentials of all, people in other countries may want to develop their economies along similar lines.

Secondly, there were, and still are, vast deposits of oil off the coast of East

Timor. The warm relationship between Washington and Jakarta made it possible for the Shell and Gulf oil companies to frill oil off the East Timor coast, netting huge profits from stolen oil.

To award Jimmy Carter the Nobel Peace Prize on the heels of awarding it to the two Timorese who have been fighting for human rights in East Timor as a direct result of the U.S. funneling weapons into the hands of Indonesian terrorists while he was in office would be ludicrous, about as ludicrous as awarding the prize to the secretary of state who gave the Indonesians the green light to invade in the first place, Henry Kissinger.

If the award were presented to Jimmy Carter, it would put him in company with another recipient, Martin Luther King. The kind of company of which he is undeserving.

Keith Kinion
Iowa City resident

You can take your opinion and ...

The Daily Iowan invites readers and members of the UI and Iowa City communities to submit guest opinions for print on the Viewpoints Pages. Guest opinions should address current topics and will be selected for print by the Viewpoints Editor. Submissions should not exceed 750 words in length and should include a short biography of the author, the author's signature and the author's phone number. The author also should be available to have his/her picture taken by the DI staff for print with his/her guest opinion. Submissions will be edited for length, style and clarity. All submissions will be read and considered.

The Daily Iowan also invites members of campus and civic organizations to write guest opinions on behalf of their organizations. Guest opinions should address current topics and issues with which the group is familiar and must reflect the general sentiment of the entire organization or organization chapter. The guest opinions also must include a contact person and phone number, as well as the phone number of the organization. Group guest opinions will be chosen by the Viewpoints Editor and the Editor-In-Chief.

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NBA STANDINGS

Table with Eastern Conference standings including teams like Milwaukee, Detroit, and Minnesota.

Table with Western Conference standings including teams like Utah, Houston, and Minnesota.

Table with NBA Games including Charlotte vs San Antonio, Miami vs Detroit, and Atlanta vs Cleveland.

Thursday's Games: Atlanta at Philadelphia 6:30 p.m., Washington at Miami, 6:30 p.m.

NBA BOXES

Bulls 111, Spurs 69 - San Antonio (11) vs Charlotte (11) ...

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do anything he pleased with the hall most of the night, had family members and friends from all over the country in town for the game.

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There is a reason for these ill-fated attempts, and that reason is fame. When athletes retire, many can't deal with the fact that they have been forgotten faster than a bad episode of "Walker: Texas Ranger."

GABLE

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the Olympics. These included regional matches, the Olympic Trials and an Olympic Camp.

HOT HAWKEYES

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Bowen, who played just 18 minutes before taking advantage of an opportunity to rest his ailing body, added eight points and eight rebounds.

COLLEGE MEN BOXES

ILLINOIS 90, OHIO ST. 83 - Winston 4-1 2-9, Stonerock 4-4 5-7 13, ...

COLLEGE WOMEN

LOUISIANA TECH 100, LAMAR 42 - Lamar 1-0 0-2, Brand 0-3 0-0, Grigby 1-1, ...

WRESTLING RANKINGS

NWCAA/JV Final Regular-season Rankings - Oklahoma State (21-0), Iowa (16-1), ...

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Peyton time - Records that Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning holds with the Volunteers:

Records that Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning holds with the Volunteers: Career passing yardage: 7,380

Manning, who was a likely pick in the April 19 draft, becomes the front-runner for Heisman Trophy next season.

Super peek - By Dennis Gergatos Associated Press - ALAMEDA, Calif. - Deshaun Howard, who salvaged a football career with an electrifying return in the Super Bowl, ...

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Sports

Manning disses NFL cash for Vols

By Tom Sharp
Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Peyton Manning said they showed him the money, but he couldn't ignore his heart.

The Tennessee quarterback announced Wednesday he will postpone the riches of the NFL for one last season of college football.

The decision elated Volunteer fans and coaches, and drew respect from the NFL, whose lure is often more than undergraduates can resist.

"It was what I wanted to do for a long time," Manning said. "I wanted to be 100 percent sure, and yesterday morning I woke up 100 percent sure."

information on agents and salary caps.

"Twenty-five, \$30 million. I'm human. Believe me, I looked at the money," Peyton Manning said. "I'm hoping the money's there next year, too, the good Lord willing I stay healthy."

"But staying was strongest in my heart. I knew that's what I wanted to do."

Coach Bill Parcells, whose New York Jets have the No. 1 selection, said he respected Manning's choice.

"I think the common feeling in this country today is that everybody sells out for the money and the opportunity," said Parcells, who had hinted the Jets would draft Manning.

"In Peyton's case, I admire his decision and think that it took courage to make it, and I wish him well. ... I think it's refreshing, really."

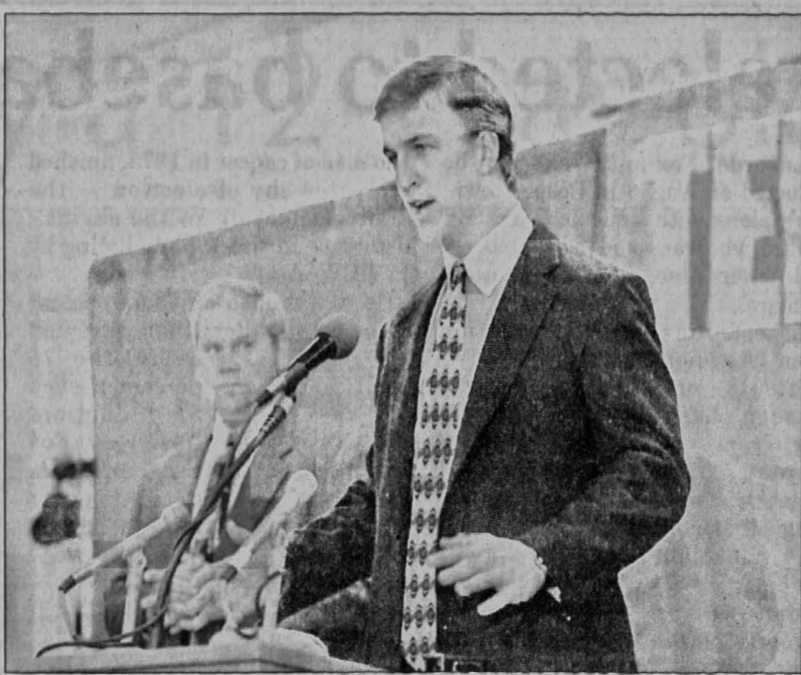
NFL spokesman Joe Browne congratulated Manning on staying in school.

"I think nearly everyone in the league — owners and coaches, front office personnel and general managers — believe an athlete completing his last year of eligibility, if not getting a degree, is the right thing to do," he said.

Manning, who turns 21 on March 24, should graduate in May with a degree in speech communications.

The decision was his own, he said, and he does not intend it as a statement to or about other college players.

Archie Manning, a star quarterback for Mississippi and the New Orleans Saints, helped his son with



Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning announces Wednesday, that he will forego the NFL for a year and return for his senior season.

Peyton time

Records that Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning holds with the Volunteers:

- Career passing yardage: 7,382
- Career touchdowns: 53
- Career completions: 576
- Career attempts: 904
- Career completion percentage: 63.7

Manning, who was a likely top pick in the April 19 draft, now becomes the front-runner for the Heisman Trophy next season.

Archie Manning, a star quarterback for Mississippi and the New Orleans Saints, helped his son with

never blame a guy for leaving early to go pro. That's their individual decision," he said.

Manning said his initial decision to stay for another season was affected by the Jets' hiring of Parcells — a move that "kind of shook things up for me a bit."

"I have a lot of respect for him," he said.

Manning did not have to declare his intention to enter the April 19 draft on Jan. 10, the deadline for most undergraduates, because he is scheduled to graduate this spring.

Manning said he researched his decision by talking to other professional athletes, including Michael Jordan, Troy Aikman, Phil Simms and Drew Bledsoe.

He has been mum about his plans since the Vols' 48-28 victory over Northwestern in the Citrus

Bowl on New Year's Day.

"The rascal knows how to keep a secret," said Vols coach Phillip Fulmer, who added that it was "a truly great day for Tennessee football."

He said it "makes a huge statement for Peyton Manning and his character, putting team and alumni and fans and teammates ahead of immediate financial gains and the limelight of the National Football League."

Only one other college quarterback, Jim Druckenmiller of Virginia Tech, is considered a first-round prospect. Danny Wuerffel, the Heisman Trophy winner from Florida, is projected at this point to go around the fourth or fifth round.

Tennessee begins spring football practice on March 17. Manning has said he wanted to make the announcement before then so the Vols' coaches would know.

Super performance lands Howard in Oakland

By Dennis Gergatos
Associated Press

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Desmond Howard, who salvaged a fading career with an electrifying kickoff return in the Super Bowl, parlayed his comeback into a new job — with the Oakland Raiders.

"This is totally amazing," Howard said at a news conference Wednesday. "To sign a contract and become an Oakland Raider, it's an emotional roller-coaster ... because I'm leaving a team I helped to win a world championship and a lot of close friends."

Howard left the Green Bay Packers to sign a four-year, \$6 million contract, which includes a \$2 million signing bonus.

"It was definitely a business decision," Howard said. "But it goes far beyond the money that's involved. It also had to do with my role on the team."

Howard becomes the second straight Super Bowl MVP to sign with the Raiders. Larry Brown joined them after making two interceptions for Dallas in the 1996 title game.

Also interested in Howard were Green Bay and the New England Patriots. But Green Bay dropped out, and the Raiders accelerated their pursuit when New England owner Robert Kraft met with Howard.

Howard signed the deal Saturday in Boca Raton, Fla., where he met with team owner Al Davis. Davis was there visiting his mother, while Howard was getting off a ship after a vacation cruise.

Meeting Davis, said Howard, clinched the deal.

"Everything went great," he said. "He's an owner who's committed to winning."

It was obvious that coach Joe Bugel was happy with his new player.

"When you talk about impact players, playmakers, guys who can win football games, we've added another young man to our arsenal," Bugel said. "It's a great day for the Raiders."

The Raiders hope Howard will have more of an immediate impact than Brown, who after signing a contract worth \$12.5 million strug-

gled last season while adapting to a new system and battling a foot injury.

Howard hasn't matched the exceptional receiving career at Michigan that earned him the 1991 Heisman and led the Washington Redskins to draft him with the fourth pick.

Cut loose by Washington and later Jacksonville after failing to establish himself in the NFL as a receiver, Howard last season joined Green Bay. He became the league's most explosive return specialist and the first at his position to win MVP honors in a Super Bowl.

The Raiders plan to give Howard more playing time at receiver, possibly as the third wideout, adding another fleet target for newly acquired quarterback Jeff George.

His addition would also relieve Tim Brown of punt return duties, allowing the 10th-year pro to focus exclusively on receiving. He could be teamed as a returner with Napoleon Kaufman, who is also projected to start at running back.

Desmond Howard is all smiles during a news conference announcing his signing with the Oakland Raiders Wednesday in Alameda, Calif.

Ben Margot/Associated Press

Princeton no longer satisfied as giant killers

By Tom Canavan
Associated Press

PRINCETON, N.J. — The days of being satisfied with scaring a Georgetown or some other powerhouse in the first round of the NCAA Tournament are over at Princeton. Even a first-round win might not be good enough this year.

The team that Pete Carril left Bill Carmody in that good, and even more confident heading into its second straight NCAA show.

The Tigers (24-3, 14-0) posted their school record-tying 19th straight win and capped a perfect Ivy League season on Tuesday night with an 86-73 win over Penn. The streak ties a mark set in 1924-25.

"They're a special team that is filled with confidence and they should be," Penn coach Fran Dunphy said. "They've got great chemistry and their confidence level is real high. They can beat anybody."

Princeton hasn't lost since being edged by North Carolina 69-

60 on Dec. 22 at Jadwin Gym in a game in which the Tigers were within three points with 1:30 to play. The other losses were in the season opener at Indiana, 59-49, and an overtime loss to Bucknell, 74-62.

No one at Princeton seems to care what happens on Sunday when the NCAA announces its tournament pairings. Four of the five starters are back from Carril's last team and they are no longer a wide-eyed group talking about the tournament.

They know that for dramatic effect they can't top last year's opening-round game in which they knocked off defending national champion UCLA to give Carril, who had announced his retirement after winning the league title, a going-away present.

"We want more this year. If we don't win our first round game, we're not going to be considered a good team, and I think we're a better team than last year," said backup senior center Jesse Rosenfeld, who scored a career high 16 points in his final game at Jadwin.

"Knowing that, we're going to bust our butts to get past the first round."

Princeton senior center **Jesse Rosenfeld** on his team's expectations for the NCAA Tournament

Whoever we're playing, we're not going to surprise teams anymore. People know about us. They dread playing us. We finally had the big win last year so they will be coming at us. We're not so much the underdog."

What opponents are going to find out is that this isn't a typical Princeton team. While the Tigers run many of the same plays they did under Carril, Carmody has giv-

en them a lot more freedom, especially on offense.

There are still plenty of backdoor layups, but it's not uncommon to see Sydney Johnson or Brian Earl fire up an open 3-pointer with 20 seconds still left on the shot clock.

The freedom and experience have created a very confident group.

"I've never seen a group of players who so much believe in themselves," Johnson said. "It's unparalleled and it's helped us in every game, as you can see by 14-0. It will help us in the tournament and that's the difference."

Having talent is also going to help the Tigers. They feel they match up with almost anyone.

"No team is going to scare us," Johnson said. "A team like Carolina, no matter what we did, even if we had a step on them, they'd close the gap quickly. They're a very athletic team and I put the emphasis on very because we have some athletes. But they're the type of team who will give us trouble."

"But there are not a lot of teams like that, so I think we'll have a shot."

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Sports

Still haunted by a 12-year-old with a glove

By David Ginsburg Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Tony Tarasco hoped to make a name for himself by hitting a dramatic home run to beat the New York Yankees in front of 56,000 fans and a national television audience.

"I was going to run onto the stage and steal the award from his hands. That would have been funny, wouldn't it?" He got the attention he desired, although the Baltimore Orioles' outfielder must share the defining moment of his baseball career with a 12-year-old kid who skipped school to watch a ballgame one night last October.

Tarasco was poised against the right-field wall, ready to catch a long fly in the eighth inning of Game 1 of the AL championship series. But young Jeffrey Maier reached from the seats at Yankee Stadium and got his glove on the ball.

Umpire Richie Garcia ruled Derek Jeter's hit a home run, tying the game and setting up Bernie Williams' game-winning homer for New York in the 11th inning. The Yankees lost the next day, but went on to win the series four games to one.

Tarasco's futile protest was featured on every news-cast that night. The picture of him reaching helplessly skyward while Maier gloves the ball ran in thousands of newspapers and is destined to become a classic.

There's nothing Tarasco can do about it — except make sure he'll be remembered for something more than being victimized by a mere boy. "My best years are ahead of me," Tarasco said this week. "People say, 'You'll never be able to live that play down.' I say, 'No, but people will pay more attention to my numbers over



Roberto Borea/Associated Press

Baltimore Orioles Tony Tarasco limbers up in the on-deck circle during a pre-season game against the New York Mets in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Wednesday. Tarasco is best known as the Orioles outfielder who was beaten to a fly ball in last year's American League Championship Series with the New York Yankees by a 12-year-old kid.

the next five or six years."

Tarasco, 26, is eager to rebound from a disappointing 1996 season in which he started on opening day for the Orioles but hit .238 before being optioned to the minors in May. He then spent two months at home with tendinitis in his right shoulder before rejoining the Orioles just before the playoffs.

He had hoped his play in the AL championship series would showcase his return. It did, although not in the manner he had envisioned.

"I'd have preferred hitting a game-winning home run in the ninth inning to get the recognition I needed to get back in people's minds," he said.

Instead, Tarasco was right in the middle of the play that was in contention to win an ESPY award, presented by ESPN for the wackiest play of the year. Tarasco had a wonderful plot to extract his revenge against Maier, although the plan was aborted when a hockey play won the award.

"I was going to run onto the stage and steal the award from his hands," Tarasco said with a grin. "That would have been funny, wouldn't it?"

It's something to joke about now, but the Orioles were furious at the time. After viewing the replay, Garcia admitted he blew the call.

"The ball was going right into his glove. No doubt about it," said Baltimore's Brady Anderson, who was drifting over from center field. "Tony had his glove at chest level, then flinched when the kid touched the ball."

Had the Orioles won the game, they might have brought a 2-0 series lead back to Camden Yards.

"It's a play that rarely happens. Maybe it changes the series, maybe it doesn't," Anderson said. "I'll say this much: that's all anyone wanted to talk to me about this winter."

First baseman Rafael Palmeiro readily agreed.

"Everyone kept asking me about that kid who robbed us," he said.

But only Tarasco was looking straight up at Maier.

"People ask me, 'Why didn't you jump?' I say, 'You look like a dummy if you jump for a routine fly ball.'"

"My friends still joke about it, but that's OK. I still have plenty of time to be an impact player in this game."

Griffey hits homer to beat Cubs

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. hit his first home run of the spring and five Seattle pitchers limited Chicago to six hits as the Mariners beat the Cubs 6-2 Wednesday.

Griffey hit a first-pitch fastball from Amaury Telemaco 370 feet to right field to drive in three runs in the fifth inning. The Mariners scored three more times in the sixth, including two runs driven in on a double by Russ Davis.

Cub third baseman Tyler Houston went 2-for-3 with a double and a run scored and right-hander Kevin Foster struck out three in three innings of shutout ball for Chicago.

Marlins 6, Braves 5 MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — Alex Arias' run-scoring single in the seventh inning broke a tie, and the Florida Marlins beat the Atlanta Braves 6-5 Wednesday to remain undefeated this spring under Jim Leyland.

The Marlins — 6-0 under their new manager — scored three runs in the first inning off Danny Neagle, including Devon White's two-run triple.

Blue Jays 13, Phillies 9 DUNEDIN, Fla. — Joe Carter had two homers — among 10 extra-base hits by Toronto.

Carter's homers were his first hits of the spring. Ed Sprague and Alex Gonzalez also connected for the Blue Jays, and Rico Brogna

homered for the Phillies.

Orioles 3, Mets 3, 10 FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Tony Tarasco's two-run single with two outs in the bottom of the ninth tied the score.

Baltimore third baseman Cal Ripken, returning after a two-game absence with a strained left groin, started and went 2-for-2 in five innings.

White Sox 8, Royals 4 HAINES CITY, Fla. — Ron Karkovics had a three-run homer as Chicago broke the game open with a six-run sixth inning against reliever Mitch Williams.

Joe Vitiello had a two-run homer — his third of the spring — in the ninth for the final Kansas City runs. Pirates 6, Yankees 5 BRADENTON, Fla. — Rookie Lou Collier's two-run single in the eighth inning capped a six-run rally by Pittsburgh.

Dwight Gooden pitched four scoreless innings for the Yankees. He allowed one hit — retiring 12 of the 13 — and has now given up one run on two hits in seven innings during his first two starts.

Reds 4, Indians 1 PLANT CITY, Fla. — A strained hip forced Cincinnati starter Dave Burba out of the game after two innings, but reliever Kevin Jarvis pitched four scoreless innings and

homered. Tigers 5, Astros 4 LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Curtis Pride's two-run double in the ninth inning won it for Detroit.

Pride, who also tripled, hit a two-out liner off Alvin Morman that slammed off the left-field wall.

Red Sox 8, Twins 4 FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Scott Hatteberg had two homers — including a grand slam — to carry Boston over shellshocked Greg Swindell.

Rangers 5, Cardinals 1 PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Edwin Diaz drove in two runs with a homer and a double for Texas.

The Cardinals' Dmitri Young homered off Darren Oliver in the first inning, and Will Clark drove in Mark McLemore to tie it in the Texas first.

Dodgers 11, Expos 4 VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Brett Butler and Raul Mondesi had three hits and scored three runs each, and Los Angeles beat Montreal as former manager Tommy Lasorda learned of his Hall of Fame selection.

Riverfront becomes a lake

By Joe Kay Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose Way is a canal. The circular stadium where he set baseball's hit record has acquired a 5-foot-deep moat of gurgling, brown water.

The Ohio River has claimed Cinergey Field's parking garage and the streets that surround it, but it's nothing more than a temporary inconvenience — and a photo opportunity — for those anticipating opening day.

The recently installed artificial turf is damp from drizzle, but stadium flood gates are keeping the swollen river safely outside. Although the bottom floor of the attached parking garage is under several feet of water, everything is normal inside the stadium.

"It's not riverfront anymore," publicity assistant Charles Henderson mused Wednesday inside the Reds' office. "We're in the river, not on it."

As long as a 12-foot-tall flood gate holds, the playing field will be

ready for opening day. Hamilton County workers will have to clean debris and mud from the bottom floor of the garage, but it's nothing that would interfere with a game April 1 against Colorado.

"It's working as it's designed to at this point," stadium coordinator Suzanne Burck said Wednesday during an impromptu tour of the stadium's flood-protection system.

The only sign of what's outside is a small stream of water seeping underneath the flood gate on the stadium's south side. The water quickly disappears into a storm sewer, part of a discharge system featuring 16 pumps.

If the flood wall were to fail, the field would be under about five feet of water, damaging \$2 million worth of artificial turf installed over the winter.

The 26-year-old field, known as Riverfront Stadium when it opened in 1970, was built to withstand flooding because of its location. This is the fourth time workers have installed the flood gate, but the first time it has been tested by so much water.

The river topped 64 feet on Wednesday, its highest stage in 33 years.

"Every day is an anxious moment," Burck said.

The bottom floor of the attacked parking garage is a pool of littered water. The top of a pay phone is barely visible; water ripples around the tops of parking attendants' booths.

The county is still using the top two floors of the garage for public parking, accessible by a ramp from downtown and a bridge connecting to northern Kentucky.

The plaza level where fans enter the stadium has become a tourist attraction. Dozens of people lined the plaza Wednesday, snapping photos of the flooding.

Otherwise, it was business as usual. Workers used cranes to hoist Cinergey Field signs to the top of the stadium, reminders that a utility bought naming rights last year.

The Reds' publicity office was putting finishing touches on the 1997 media guide and fielding calls about the river.

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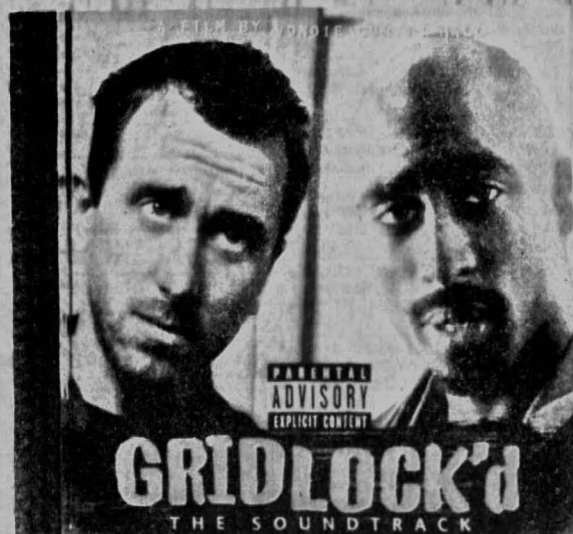


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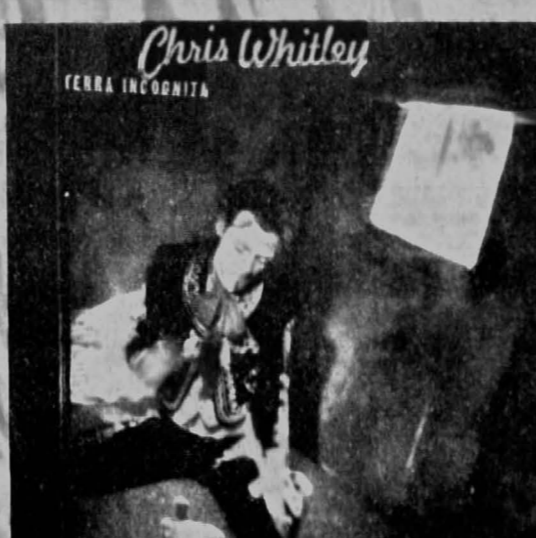
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PRINCE STREET



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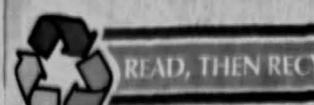
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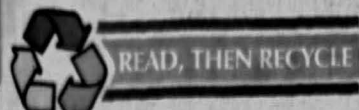
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'King of all media'

Revealing his 'private parts'

By Tricia Musel
The Daily Iowan

Howard Stern. He's brash, horny, self-deprecating and — most of all — he's a feminist's worst nightmare.

All media attention points toward this big-haired shock jock from Long Island, N.Y. And regardless of whether you like him or not, Stern is currently the king of all mediums.

Surf the television or flip through any entertainment magazine and you'll find Stern infiltrating the nation. The bad boy of radio is on a publicity trail for his movie, "Private Parts," an adaptation of his best-selling 1993 autobiography.

Making a movie

Notorious for pushing people's buttons and making millions, it wasn't long until Hollywood came running to Stern with script treatments. When producer Ivan Reitman approached Stern on making a parody-documentary on his radio career, the radio star jumped at the chance to be on the big screen.

After Ryscher and Paramount decided on a deal, Reitman commissioned the comedic screenwriter Len Blum ("Stripes" and "Meatballs"), and director Betty Thomas

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Bringing a life to the big screen

By Nathan S. Groepper
The Daily Iowan

The self-proclaimed "king of all media" certainly understands how to manipulate an audience.

In his silver screen debut, "Private Parts," outspoken radio host Howard Stern demonstrates his greatest talent — crafting his personality. Permed to perfection and caked with make-up, Stern unleashes his trademark comic routines to giddy delight, but the delirious fun of "Private Parts" is

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shackled by his obsession to win mainstream acceptance. The film provides enough outlandish toilet humor to satisfy Stern fans, but fails to find a fresh approach in telling the story of the eccentric celebrity who was always ground-breaking.

While this mock-documentary chronicles the life of one of the most loathed and loved persons in recent history, "Private Parts" centers not on the heated public reactions, but Stern's self-deprecating commentaries about being a sensitive personality. Softening Stern's hardcore image through painfully calculated stories of his loyalty to his wife

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"Private Parts"

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Show Times

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
7:10 p.m.	1:10 p.m. 7:10 p.m.	1:10 p.m. 7:10 p.m.
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A bit of Shakespeare comes the UI with 'Merchant of Venice'

By Megan Porter
The Daily Iowan

Weaving a web of love, greed and revenge, William Shakespeare's dark comedy "The Merchant of Venice" is set in a world where money makes the rules.

The controversial "Merchant," which opens tonight at 8 in the E.C. Mabie Theatre of the UI Theatre Building, is just as timely today as it was more than 400 years ago when it was written, said John Beaird, director of the play and a UI graduate student.

"We clearly still live in a racist and sexist world," Beaird said. "In 'Merchant of Venice' we see that it takes looking at history as a group of people rather than individually in order to make changes in society."

"Merchant" is the story of an ethnically diverse group of people who live outside of society and try audaciously to fit in. Antonio, an Italian merchant, borrows money from Shylock, a Jewish money-lender, to help a spendthrift friend woo the heiress Portia. Fed up with Christian insults, Shylock declines to charge interest, but jokingly says he will instead demand a pound of Antonio's flesh if the loan is not repaid by a certain date.

When Antonio's ships are lost at sea and he can't repay the loan, Shylock, who is further annoyed by his daughter's elopement with a Christian, demands his bond, a pound of flesh. But in true Shakespearean fashion, Portia



William Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" opens tonight in the E.C. Mabie Theatre of the UI Theatre Building.

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comes to the rescue disguised as an attorney. "All of these characters are flawed in some way," Beaird said. "In the play, through identifying their flaws and pushing those flaws to

the absolute maximum, they are able to come back to find some balance, and to be better human beings and better able to work in the world."

Also in true Shakespearean style, the characters in this play are guided by their passion.

"We cannot let intellect or passion guide us solely; they need to guide each other," Beaird said. "Each of the characters end up allowing passion to be their guide, and this ends up being the downfall of them all."

Although "Merchant" is often shied away from because of its sensitive issues, the play presents a timeless problem to its audience.

"I'm attracted to the darkness of it, and to the charm of it — and the question of 'otherness,' the question of how outsiders fit into society," Beaird said. "It's really a timeless problem — how exactly each of us fits our piece of the puzzle into this big society."

Originally written as a comedy, time has made the classic "Merchant" seem like a tragedy.

"This play certainly doesn't leave the comic out. We see people as they are in this seemingly dark world and that is part of the humor," Beaird said. "The clownish and bizarre, Lancelot, is guaranteed to make anyone chuckle."

"Merchant" also will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. and next weekend. Tickets for the play are available at the Hancher Box Office.

Arts & Entertainment

'Private Parts' CD combines new songs, old favorites with flair

By Patrick Keller
The Daily Iowan

There are three different covers to the soundtrack to Stern's bio-flick, "Private Parts." Perhaps this should be the first signal to listeners that the album suffers from some sort of multiple personality disorder. It can't seem to decide whether to be a hip album of new songs by hot artists, a comedy album, a classic rock album or a historical document of Stern as a disc jockey.

The first half of the CD consists of six new songs, with comedy bits interspersed among them. There's the Porno for Pyros "reunion" song, which is good but not great, much like the pairing of LL Cool J (who is uncredited on the cover) with Flea, Dave Navarro and Chad Smith of The Red Hot Chili Peppers. It's interesting, but not ground-breaking.

Green Day contributes a note-for-note remake of "Tired of Waiting for You." Marilyn Manson adds "The Suck For Your Solution," which has a catchy chorus, but the rest of the song fails to deliver. Rob Zombie (of White Zombie) performs "The Great American Nightmare" with help from Stern himself, but the song sounds eerily like "Electric Head" from White Zombie's last disc.

Of the new material, easily the best is the pairing of Ozzy Osbourne with Type O Negative, whose cover of "Pictures of Matchstick Men" sounds like Black Sabbath by way of Nine Inch Nails. This song alone is almost worth the price of the CD.

The second half of the album mixes some "historical" bits from the film with a handful of overplayed classic rock songs. We get Cheap Trick's "I Want You To Want Me" and Deep Purple's "Smoke On The Water," among others, all of which you could just as easily hear by turning on KRNA at any given moment.

But when the album appears to be headed into the abyss, "Private Parts" hits a late stride. AC/DC performs "You Shook Me All Night Long" live, giving the song a heavier edge than the original. Then Stern & The Dust Brothers (last seen producing Beck's *Odelay*) do the hip-hop/metal closer "Tortured Man," in which Stern rather hilariously recounts all the famous women who have come on to him.

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("The Brady Bunch Movie"), who turned "Private Parts" into a film. Meticulous for the perfect script, Stern demanded Blum write more than 20 drafts. After the script was finalized, filming began.

Weller said he isn't a stranger to Stern's outrageous and outlandish antics. Last April, Weller had a vasectomy on air.

"People say I did it as a publicity stunt, but it wasn't," Weller said. "I think it's a responsibility of a man to be as a responsible as women when it comes to birth control. I did it to raise awareness for male responsibility."

Radio adage
"The Howard Stern Show" is the No. 1 daily syndicated radio show in the world. So what do local morning announcers have to say about this shock jock?

"I still want to be as big-headed as Stern. I'm a Toy-R-Us kid," said Anthony Weller, who is the sidewalk "The Captain" on KCJJ's "The

mentary on his wife's miscarriage was heartfelt and sensitive."

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and co-workers, "Private Parts" attempts to compliment Stern's disgusting yet enthusiastically offbeat sense of humor with stilted sentimentality more fit for a Hallmark card.

claim his unmistakable personality. While "Private Parts" confines viewers to a radio booth, Stern's irrepressible comic energy generates a string of unforgettable uproars. Stern's legendary antics — including hosting the first nude woman on radio and grilling lesbians for intimate sexual details — are equally shallow and inventive, with the hilarity halted only by his wooden interactions with his wife.

While "Private Parts" brings to life Stern's most triumphant moments, die-hard fans should be warned that this Hollywood star is not the same radio host who played gunshots with Selena's music on the day she was murdered. Despite a few key sequences, the film features a diluted version of Stern's biting humor by featuring only extremely brief commentary on the truly offensive aspects of his performances.

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