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Warlord

Continued from page 20

The Warlord lumbers into the ring. A leering Captain Paradise restrains him on a 5-foot leash. The video is shaky, the camera obviously hand-held. But the figure on the screen is clearly Forman.

Despite appearances, professional wrestling involves intense violence. "You just can't walk in there and do an act. You've got to be a little... off. You've got to be a little wacko. Something has to be a little wrong upstairs. Essentially, it's a freak show," Forman says.

He then turns off the television and stops smiling. "There's a point when two wrestlers just hate each other so much they have a one-on-one match for themselves. They forget the audience," he says.

His finale came when he faced off against Kokina and ended up getting his jaw broken with his own collar and leash. He then got so angry that he threw a man out of his front-row seat, ripped the chair out of the floor and used it to beat his opponent.

"(Kokina) fell back on the mat, eyes rolling up; he was out. I looked around. People were going nuts — yelling, screaming, applauding. My manager was standing there yelling, 'Kill him! Kill the guy! Kill him!'"

"Then, I looked to my side, and I saw something I'll never forget. I saw a grown man holding his tiny little daughter up to see me beat this guy senseless with a chair, and she was giving me the finger."

Forman shakes his head. "I just walked out. I had enough. I just had enough," he said.

Returning to Riverside, Forman withdrew from people for about four months. But, he says, "It took about two years to entirely detox from being The Warlord."

"The biggest thing I had to unwind from was the pain endurance. You learn to like it. Pain is a drug, and you can get addicted."

Forman used to look for fights, but now simply walks away. "I've been there and I know what it's like to destroy your opponent. It's empty," he says.

After he left wrestling, he diverted his energy toward opening a restaurant and writing a book about his experiences to encourage parents to stop their children from watching what he calls "violence personified."

Forman, who once thought professional wrestling was just an act, now has a metal collarbone and suffers from occasional blindness.

He looks around his room, surveying the photos and promotional pictures left over from his days as The Warlord. "There are two myths about big guys. The first is that we're all slow. The next is that we're dumb. I'm at UCSB for a reason.

"I was a professional athlete... but people still didn't give me any respect because I didn't have the college degree."

Forman points to his textbooks, folds his arms and says, "So, here I am. This is my current fight."

Sperm

Continued from page 20

ples who are having problems conceiving and 35 percent are single women," Raboy said.

There is some danger involved in artificial insemination because so much of the information the donors give cannot be scientifically verified, Raboy said.

Despite these risks and the ethical debates that surround sperm donation, many student donors say they think of the program as a positive contribution to society.

"Sure, there's the joke about 'x' dollars a pop, and how the hourly rate is great, but I would like to be able to think I can contribute to people who want to have children," said Mark, a U. of California, Santa Cruz, graduate who donates at Cryobank.

Neither Eric nor Mark said he feels any attachment to the children the sperm might conceive. "Just because they are genetically part of me doesn't give me any tie to the child," Eric said.

Mark agreed. "I don't have any curiosity to know where my seeds are being sown. It's a clinical situation; there's no strong love or intimacy with the person who's having the baby," he said.

"I feel like I'm contributing, in my own small way, my good qualities and hereditary strengths without feeling any possessiveness.

"I just thank God I've left somebody on the planet who has my genes."

The names of the donors have been changed.

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