

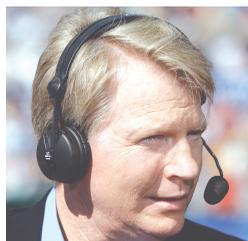


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## Phil Simms Spends Super Bowl Broadcast Talking Up New Orleans Sex Trade



NEW ORLEANS—While announcing Sunday's Super Bowl XLVII matchup between the Ravens and the 49ers, CBS sportscaster Phil Simms reportedly spent the majority of the championship broadcast praising New Orleans' burgeoning sex trade.

"You know, Jim, every time we make our way down to The Big Easy, I am consistently impressed by the professionalism, flexibility, and general hospitality displayed by the sex workers of this fine city," said Simms during the first quarter of Sunday's championship game, effusively praising New Orleans' "accommodating" and "spunky" prostitutes as co-announcer Jim Nantz frantically attempted to shift the conversation to Baltimore's run defense. "And talk about variety! One girl, two girls, black, Asian, elderly: whatever you want, wherever you want. I tell you, we've had such a great time in this town, it's really going to be tough to say goodbye."

According to viewers of the Super Bowl telecast, Simms then went on to describe in graphic detail the "bargain" anilingus session he had enjoyed that morning, ultimately forcing producers to cut his microphone.



## Harbaugh Boys Miss Super Bowl While Attempting To Solve Mystery Of Smugglers Cove

NEW ORLEANS—Tied up with their efforts to crack their most intriguing case yet, sources confirmed Sunday that the Harbaugh Boys missed the first half of Super Bowl XLVII while attempting to solve The Mystery of Smugglers Cove.

According to sources, the amateur sleuths and head football coaches—Jim, the younger, brown-haired, and more fiery and brash of the two, and John, the older, brown-haired brother, who is also fiery and brash—failed to make kickoff for the championship matchup between the San Francisco 49ers and Baltimore Ravens while investigating the mysterious circumstances surrounding the theft of a cache of priceless gems, just the latest case taken on by the prodigious detective duo.

"In between finding the jewels, stopping that ring of diamond smugglers, and our unexpected excursion to Parrot Island, we completely forgot about the big game!" Jim Harbaugh told reporters, untangling his headset and tugging his windbreaker over his shoulders before rushing into the 49ers' locker room. "Luckily, Old Man Hobson didn't mind giving us a ride back to the Superdome in his seaplane. That's two favors we owe him now."

The Harbaugh Boys have re-

portedly wowed football fans and law enforcement alike with their impressive feats both on and off the field. In their latest exploit, the pair reportedly worked together to uncover the secrets surrounding the disappearance of valuable gemstones loaned out to the New Orleans Natural History Museum by the Countess Grafton. Sources confirmed that the case led the brothers through a labyrinthine adventure featuring hidden passageways, a steamy bayou filled with deadly crocodiles, and a mysterious blonde-haired man in a trench coat—all while enduring the hype and public relations challenges posed by Super Bowl media week.

"Both of us were real busy getting our squads ready for the Super Bowl, but once we got word that the museum had been robbed just days after a glass-bottomed boat went missing off the shores of Smugglers Cove, we knew something was a little too perfect about this perfect heist," said John Harbaugh, who according to sources is considered to be the more logical and rational of the two brothers by a negligible margin. "And since we knew the police weren't going to figure out this one on their own, we realized we had to get to work."

"In the end, it turned out that old widow wasn't as innocent as she wanted us to believe," the Ravens coach added.

According to sources, the Harbaugh Boys have over the years tackled dozens of cases, including The Secret of Skull Mountain and The Disappearing Floor, often with the assistance of their doughy friend and sidekick, NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell. Though the sibling detectives have successfully solved every single whodunit they have taken on—all while maintaining an impressive 89-38-1 coaching record between them—the boys' father, Jack Harbaugh, a former college football coach and renowned private investigator, isn't always so enthusiastic about his sons' interest in his line of work.

"Frankly, I wish they would stay out of this business. They're good detectives, but they should focus on their playbooks and leave the gumshoe bit to the professionals," the elder Harbaugh said. "And a lot of the time, it seems they spend more time screaming at each other than they do actually solving cases." At press time, sources said the Harbaugh Boys had again become distracted from their head coaching duties upon taking on The Mystery of The Missing Run Defense.

## Ray Lewis Crying Over Embarrassing Spectacle He's Become

NEW ORLEANS—After completing the final game of his career Sunday, Baltimore Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis was openly crying on national television over what a humiliating spectacle he's become. "God, look at me! Look at all these people crawling over one another to get a shot of me weeping like this," a blubbering Lewis told report-

ers. "And to think grown men back home might be getting emotional about all this, too. Oh jeez, this is just the worst. I'm the worst." Stay tuned for more updates as the embarrassing and shameful spectacle that Lewis has become carries over into the locker room, the post-game press conference, and the majority of the next week.



## Ravens Win Best Team At 2013 Super Bowl Awards

NEW ORLEANS—In a star-studded gala hosted by James Brown, the Baltimore Ravens were honored for their distinctive achievement in the football industry Sunday, winning Best Team at the 2013 Super Bowl Awards. "It's really so incredible to take home the Lombardi for Best Team," said tearful Ravens head coach John Harbaugh, who also received the Best Original Score award for "34," and Best Adapted Screen Play based on a 1999 pass

by Andy Reid. "I want to thank everyone involved in making this team, the other nominees, as well as the voters at the Academy of Football Arts and Sciences." Though the Ravens won 14 different awards, including Best Hair and Makeup for linebacker Ray Lewis, the 49ers Alex Smith was also honored with Best Actor in a Supporting Role for his disturbing and gut-wrenching portrayal of San Francisco backup quarterback Alex Smith.