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**Extortion alleged in Ward case**

Defense attacks teen's motive behind charges

By Jonathan Kay

Defense attorneys hammered away at the credibility of Marketing professor Scott Ward's accuser yesterday, portraying B.M., a 35-year-old man, as a manipulator seeking money from a woman that she said she needed to trade for help.

B.M., the original whistleblower, stood as the stand of event. It is a trial for the public's interest, it is being held in an open courtroom, and there are no limits to what can be done.

The case has been brought to the public's attention by the fact that Ward had initially talked to the public about the case, but then he has been silent on the matter.


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**Undergraduate Assembly split on IAA audit**

By Amy Lipman

Research specialist Judith Smith is doing some research of her own for Edy's Ice Cream: Testing its new flavors.

U. researcher holds fate of new ice cream flavors in tip of tongue

By Doree Shafir

John Harrison can not afford to take his time to get his money. He is a survivor of the Great Depression.

As Edy's Grand Ice Cream's master flavorer, Soviet Harrison's tongue is a valuable commodity. His employers have deemed his services so valuable that they are not taking any chances, spending a significant sum of money on an insurance policy that covers Russia's giant senior citizens.

Headquartered in Oakland, Calif., Edy's is now attempting to extend throughout the country, and Harrison is the man helping the company achieve its goals.

He is responsible for coordinating Edy's new Auditors Program, which has been in active development for several months.

One of those coordinating tongues belongs to Penn's own Judith Smith, a research specialist at the University's Department of Psychiatry. Smith has been canvassing over since her childhood in St. Louis.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian may be mailed or placed in per-
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THE LDI Center for Health Policy and Research: "Dangerous Liaisons" (1993. Drama) Kerrie Wayans Bros, John Amos, Charles S. Dutton A gay and a straight couple are arrested in a hotel room. (R)

"End of the Road" (1964. Musical) Liza Minnelli, Robert Goulet, Janis Paige It's 1929 and it's time to move on. (PG K 12)


Artists' Guild dresses up at ICA

By Rob Jackson

The Daily Pennsylvanian

With flickering candles, eerie music playing in the background, students were greeted at the door of the Artists' Guild ICA of Frankenstein and Cleopatra last night by the likes of President and College senior David Williams.

Minsenholtz explained that he is responsible for getting the ICA for a coffee hour-type opportunity to view the space and resources of the ICA to give students a chance to express themselves.

College senior Bryanna Millis, who is the curator of the Artists’ Guild, described his views on the program, which "invites the entire student body to this year's Artists' Guild Intaglio exhibit, they viewed pieces by members of the Artists' Guild .

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By Jaclyn LaPlace

The Penn Tower Hotel was both jammed and jamming on its opening day. The nerve racking hours turned out to be a success for the hotel.

For four days, the hotel's professional staff was transformed into one of music, excitement, with thousands of students participating in normal business suit clad activities. The event is expected to be repeated next year because of all the downtown musical groups that came together this city, said Kenneth Roy of the R&B Productions, "It was a breathtaking event in more ways than one."

As a part of the hotel's grand opening, the marketing team has turned up the volume on the Penn Tower Hotel.

Mary Ann Reid, the director of International Guest Relations of International, was impressed with the news of the event at the reception. According to Kent, this annual reception is the only event that welcomes international students to the Philadelphia region as a collective community.

"The city acknowledges the significant presence of international students, and expressions a welcome that they are here," said Reid. Reid added that in a receiving line next to international professors and consuls, greeting the nearly 150 students in attendance.

We are here because we want to get to know these students on a personal level, said Mary Ann Reid, Philadelphia Tower Hotel for international student and travel reception volunteer. "It’s a good all-around experience."

The staff of the Philadelphia Tower Hotel has been offering an international student reception for the past two years. The event is free and open to all students.

During the event, students were brought to the Philadelphia Tower Hotel for an orientation tour. During the orientation tour, students were able to ask questions and receive information about the hotel.

All students were encouraged to attend the event, which was held on the first floor of the hotel.

The event was sponsored by the City of Philadelphia.

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Reception for Dr. Stanley following the lecture
Wharton brings alumni back for first leadership conference

By Michelle Bovin
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Wharton School kicked off its first alumni Leadership Conference over the weekend. The conference was held to pro-
vide alumni with a taste of the current curricula and to educate them about upcoming changes in curricula, according to Corporate Affairs Jordan Tannenbaum.

"The genesis of the idea was to stress the importance of alumni lead-
ership and to bring them back to cam-
pus," Tannenbaum said. "This was
important because there had never been a conference with all the various aspects of alumni leadership." He explained that the conference was especially effective because of the timing.

"This was the right time because of our recent No 1 rankings in Whar-
ton's executive education program. "Mr. Neal" Jeffery J. Mayer, dubbed "Mr. Neal" by USA Today, provides you with hundreds of tips, ideas, techniques, and strategies to help you save at least an hour a day - guaranteed! His common sense approach to time management will get you organized, make you more productive, and get you home for dinner.

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The English Department was under contract in March for a new teaching program by the English Undergraduate Association. We are also grateful for the warm welcome to Jeanne Arnold. Kudos On Arnold Appointment

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We invite the entire University community to join in sending best wishes and a warm welcome to Jeanne Arnold. Jeanne Arnold

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Sometimes, something happens to re-awaken faith in our political system. It happened to me the other day when I opened the Artic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska. I was struck by the beauty of the open Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. A group of us were on a guided tour and were met by a group of Native Alaskan people who had never been to the refuge before. Their joy and excitement was contagious. However, some concern has been raised about the impact of tourism on the environment. I believe that the government should take steps to ensure that the refuge is protected for future generations.

Letters to the Editor

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I am very upset about Congress' decision to open the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil and gas drilling. This is in direct defiance of the overwhelming opposition of the American public, two-thirds of whom disagree with opening the refuge to this exploitation. Instead of focusing on the needs of local communities, Congress seems to be more concerned with the interests of the oil and gas industry. The idea that Congress would make such a decision without considering the consequences is unacceptable. Congress must listen to the voices of the people and reconsider its actions.

Letters to the Editor

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The American people are finally being listened to by the President. On the opening of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil and gas drilling, I congratulate Barak Obama for his commitment to protecting our natural resources. This is an important step in ensuring that the environment is protected for future generations. I hope that Congress will also take action to protect the refuge and the communities that depend on it for their livelihood.

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I would like to express my disappointment with the way the President has handled the budget. As the budget resolution was passed to open the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil and gas drilling, I believe that the government should have taken steps to ensure that the environment is protected. I believe that the President should have made it clear that the budget resolution was not final and that Congress should be held accountable for its actions.

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National

Police items not returned to Simpson

LOS ANGELES — Judge Lance Ito refused yesterday to set O.J. Simpson immediately free on bail after the jury in his double-murder case was deadlocked on a 10th vote. Simpson was charged with the deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman on June 12.

Ito held a brief, low key hearing that was blacked out to television that the judge who will decide whether to let O.J. Simpson immediately get back on the stand after a juror said yesterday he would not participate in further deliberations or vote. The judge said he expected to make a decision in the next day or two.

The juror's statement was a stinging challenge to the integrity of the entire trial. Ito did not address it.

Ito said he had received many calls from lawyers and the media asking to talk about the juror. "This is a very important and unique time in our democracy," he said. "The court will not operate on a day-by-day basis."

Ito put the trial on hold and said he would issue a ruling Tuesdayorafternoon. The trial will resume Thursday or Friday.

Ito said he had received many communications asking to talk to the juror, but he declined to do so. "I do not believe that a court or a judge has any authority to discuss a single juror," he said.

Ito also ordered the juror to appear in court to explain his behavior.

He said the juror's actions were "so severe and so serious that I am not sure if there is any court in the United States that could deal with it."

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Ins fake beard, handgun and other personal items not returned to Simpson.

Singer James Brown arrested and charged with domestic violence

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The woman, who turned to her husband for help after discovering the singer, while his wife said he assaulted her.

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Brown, 58, faces charges of assault, battery and simple assault when he enters court Wednesday morning.

New Era founder offers apology

The founder of the charity that ousted him in May under allegations of fraud and sexual harassment told a court yesterday that he has turned to his wife and mother to help him pay his mounting debts.

The two-term Republican legislator underwent a painstaking examination of his finances but offered little new in his first court appearance since filing for personal bankruptcy September 2.

Though he cinema to his family news travels to industrial Henry Clay Fitck, and is married to a wealthy brother, Simpson claimed assets of just $8,000. Other assets include his house in an exclusi- gate theory, suggesting he could not recall specific dates or transactions that is in some cases were several years old.

Simpson's temper flared briefly when Manning questioned him about a figure in a news release to qualify the presence that have been found. "Perhaps you're trying to enter- "Simpson told the governor the question pure politics," he said. "I hope that everybody "is going to pay legal and ac- counting fees."

"It's not that we have been defeated, but basically by what?" Manning also asked the governor "What's the first Simpson case proceeding in Ill. since October 3, when a jury acquitted Simpson in the murder of his ex-wife and Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman.

Simpson, 36, was elected prosecutor last year after promising to hold a referendum on secession. His ride lost Monday, but

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Quebec separatist movement defeated

Premire Parizeau announces resignation

Premier Maurice Parizeau announced Tuesday that he will resign as head of the separatist province's Liberal government after the March referendum on Quebec's independence, which he lost by a 51 percent to 49 percent margin.

"It's true we have been defeated, but basically by what?" Manning also asked the governor.

"I was shocked," Prime Minister Jean Chrétien said. "I hope that everybody "is going to pay legal and ac- counting fees."

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Miller also said Cross and Ward acted unethically when they met B.M. in Ardmore home at various times.

Yesterday's session concluded with depositions to direct questioning of sworn testimony, a 27-year-old man who entered Ward's home where he was in eighth grade.

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Dumbasses abound; Yoda strikes back; Aaaarvard debates

By Scott Miller

Welcome back to the land of Roundup, where we promise to dig up only the truly important happenings in this here world of ours. We looked high and low, near and far, and we found exactly our best stories on the ranks in Barnes and Noble in the premier issue of ESPN College Basketball. Of course, this being the Roundup, you already know this. We just have to bring in a little bit of trivia to make it smell more like ink and paper. So, to bring in a little bit of trivia to make this page smell more like ink and paper, we have a little bit of trivia to make it smell more like ink and paper. So, to bring in a little bit of trivia to make it smell more like ink and paper.

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Take a stand

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By not allowing the students to stand, Bibby raises questions about the priorities of the athletic department. Despite the fact that the fans were coming from the student body, especially the more rabid ones, it is inane coming from the student body, especially the more rabid ones, to be caught up in such a nonsensical tradition. There are enough important issues for students to focus on, such as the threat of layoffs for alumni and others who are not associated with the students. Those alumni could easily be shilled off the other side where they can get a sense of respect. By standing the fans are essentially creating a fight or flight response for their team and for the game of basketball. By making students sit, the athletic department is both stifling development and ending a sacred tradition. Let us stand up for what we believe.

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Tyson cancels free TV fight due to broken thumb

Lightning comes back to tie Flyers; Rangers, Canadiens win; Sheffield counts blessings

Lightning back in the game, but Flyers too strong

The Tampa Bay Lightning rallied for a 2-1 win over the Philadelphia Flyers tonight to tie their best-of-five series at 2-2. The Lightning, who lost the first two games, scored two goals in the third period to overcome a 1-0 deficit and force a deciding Game 5.

Rangers, Canadiens win

The New York Rangers defeated the New Jersey Devils 2-1, clinching their best-of-five series 3-2. The Rangers, who won both games at home, scored goals by Adam Graves and Brian Leetch to take the first period lead, and goalie Mike Richter made 37 saves. The Devils had 15 shots on goal, including seven in the third period.

Sheffield counts blessings

Former heavyweight champion Tyson had been working on a comeback but was forced to cancel his planned fight after reinjuring his thumb. His management had hoped he would be able to fight but the injury was more severe than expected. Tyson, who has not fought since 1997, had signed a multi-million dollar contract to return to the ring but the cancellation of his upcoming bout is a serious set-back for his career.

Tyson, who had 44 wins, 4 losses and one draw in his professional career, was scheduled to fight former junior welterweight champion Arturo Gatti. The event was set to take place in Las Vegas on November 5.

Tyson's manager, Don King, said in a statement, "Tyson is disappointed and deeply hurt by this turn of events. He was looking forward to this fight as a way to get back in the ring and show the world what he can do. This is a tough blow and we will have to regroup.

The fight was scheduled to be televised on HBO pay-per-view and was expected to draw a large audience. Tyson, who last fought in 1997, had been training hard to get back to his peak form.
M. Soccer upwinds Owls

By Ana Balakrishna

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The final score was 10-0, but for the Quakers, it was a vivid picture of a team that can handle almost any challenge it faces. This game was a stark contrast to the match against Princeton, where the team was overwhelmed by the Tigers in tackles, and Owls were, in turn, outplayed by the Princeton defense.

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