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Quotes of the week

All of us in the film business should feel ashamed that we allowed it to happen

British film producer **Stephen Woolley** says rumours about Harvey Weinstein's behaviour were made into a joke

We didn't technically get a hurricane, so in a way I was correct

Retired weatherman **Michael Fish** remembers the broadcast 30 years ago when he failed to predict the greatest storm in three centuries

I thought I'd make a damn good president

Hillary Clinton says she feels a terrible responsibility for not beating Donald Trump

The facts have changed and I've changed my mind

Treasury minister **Liz Truss** - who voted Remain in the EU referendum - explains her change of heart after her department's dire Brexit warnings failed to materialise

Ever since I retired, one thing has stood between me and being the man I want to be - my mind

Boxing legend **Frank Bruno** on his bipolar disorder

If all goes well we will arrive in New York on Wednesday

Titanic passenger **Alexander Oskar Holverson's** letter home is uncovered 105 years after the liner sank, claiming 1,500 lives, including his own

Gainsborough was a randy gentleman in a randy age

Art historian **James Hamilton** says the 18th century artist hid rude symbols in a painting

I squeezed it like a bar of soap and it jumped out of my hand and into my mouth

Angler **Sam Quilliam** describes how he almost died when a Dover sole he tried to kiss got stuck in his throat

HE GRABBED ME & RAPED ME IN MY OWN HOME..

Soap star Lysette reports 'revolting' attack to police

EXCLUSIVE BY HALINA WATTS Showbiz Editor

BRITISH soap star Lysette Anthony has told police she was raped by movie mogul Harvey Weinstein.

The Hollyoaks actress, now 54, claims he pounced on her in "a pathetic and revolting" attack in her own home after they became friendly in the 1980s.

They first met in New York when she starred in the sci-fi film Krull and a few years later Weinstein invited her for drinks to his rented home in Chelsea.

"The next thing I knew he was half undressed and he grabbed me," Lysette said. "It was the last thing I expected and I fled."

After that, she said in an interview, he became a "predatory" stalker.

Then one night Weinstein turned up at her home at about 10pm.

Lysette, who also appeared in 1993 movie The Advocate, said: "He pushed me inside and rammed me up against the coat rack. He was trying to kiss me and shove inside me."

She told how she tried to push him off but the burly film producer was too strong for her. "Finally," she said, "I just gave up." The attack left her feeling "disgusted and embarrassed".

Three women have already alleged

Weinstein, 65, raped them. He denies the claims. And at least 29 other actresses, including Kate Beckinsale, Cara Delevingne and Gwyneth Paltrow, have come forward in the last week to accuse him of sexual harassment or assault.

New York Police have opened a review "to determine if there are any additional complaints relating to the Harvey Weinstein matter".

Lysette, who plays Marnie Nightingale in the Channel4 soap, reported the rape to Merseyside cops on Wednesday.

The complaint was passed to the Metropolitan Police who said it was being investigated by their Child Abuse and Sexual Offences Command, adding: "The allegation relates to an offence dating back to the late 1980s in the London area." On Wednesday Lysette

posted a picture on Twitter of a heart-shaped post-it note along with a handwritten crime reference number.

Then she tweeted: "Have just reported an historic crime to @MerseyPolice... feel sick... so sad."

A source close to the star told how she felt empowered by the famous women who have already spoken out against the movie mogul.

The source said: "What happened has left an awful scar on her life. She has kept it secret all this time but now she feels she can finally expose Weinstein."

The new revelations came as a former butler who worked at the Savoy told how the movie boss used the London hotel to prey on vulnerable actresses. He would invite them to meetings in his suite overlooking the

Thames. But when Weinstein's attempts to seduce them were rebuffed, said the butler, he would take out his anger on female staff, sometimes screaming in their faces.

He claimed the tantrums got so bad all the hotel's female butlers refused to serve him. The butler, who wants to remain anonymous, said: "He would use the room to audition girls."

"When work wasn't going the way he wanted, he would be in a foul mood and take it out on female staff. He told them they were useless and incompetent. He also called a couple of them ugly and really put them down."

The butler claimed that one time Weinstein threw his dirty underwear in the face of one worker. The butler added: "He liked to humiliate the girls. It ended up being just male butlers because the women were too scared of him. We called him 'the monster'.

One time he was throwing cosmetics and shampoo bottles at our heads." Weinstein's spokesman has said "any allegations of non-consensual sex are unequivocally denied".

He is reportedly seeking treatment for sex addiction.

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Jolie talked to Brad over revelation: Oscars board gives him boot

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IMPACT Jolie with Pitt

ANGELINA Jolie talked with estranged husband Brad Pitt before going public over Harvey Weinstein propositioning her.

A source close to the star said the couple discussed the impact it could have on their family.

Jolie, 42, said the producer made an approach in a hotel room after 1998's Playing By Heart. She said: "I had a bad experience with Harvey Wein-

stein in my youth and chose never to work with him again."

The source said: "Angie talked with Brad before opening up. It impacts on them as a family."

Jolie and Pitt, 53, split in September last year.

James Corden shocked stars at a Beverly Hills bash on Friday, joking: "It's a beautiful night. It's so beautiful, Harvey Weinstein has already asked tonight up to his hotel to give him a massage."

SHAMED Harvey Weinstein has been booted out of the organisation behind the Oscars, it emerged last night.

The 54-strong board of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences voted unanimously to expel the movie monster from its ranks.

Observers said being kicked out of the Academy, which counts the likes of Steven Spielberg and Tom Hanks among its governors, amounted to being excluded from Hollywood itself. Board members said in a statement

they wanted to "separate themselves" from someone who did not merit their respect - and send a message that predatory sexual behaviour would not be tolerated.

They added: "What's at issue here is a deeply troubling problem that has no place in our society."

It is the latest blow in the downfall of all-powerful Weinstein, who was fired by his own company and is now being divorced by his English fashion designer wife Georgina Chapman.



MONSTER'S LAIR A river view bedroom at London's famous 5-star Savoy hotel, inset right



LEAD LADY In drama The Advocate in 1993

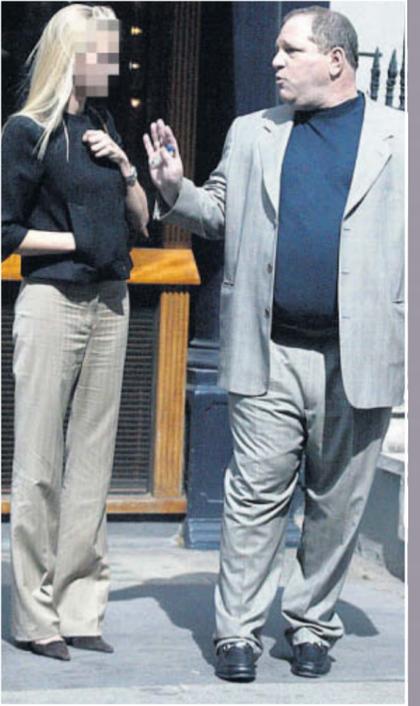
SOAP STAR Lysette at June awards



NUMBER UP Picture of the crime reference



BIG BREAK Role in Krull with Ken Marshall



ALTERCATION Weinstein holds his hand up to the woman

Hollywood bully & the paparazzi cash

THIS is the moment Harvey Weinstein was caught on the street with an unknown woman in an apparent altercation that left her visibly distressed.

But after spotting a snapper capturing the dispute, the film boss called him over and pressed a wad of cash into his hand, not realising the exchange had been recorded by a second photographer. The pics were taken outside San Lorenzo restaurant in west London in 2003, a year before he was divorced from first wife Eve Chilton, but never appeared at the time.



Stars 'not to blame' for keeping silent in Catch 22 ordeal

HARVEY Weinstein's alleged star victims should not be criticised for waiting to speak out against him, says a women's rights campaigner.

Rachel Krysz, co-director of the End Violence Against Women Coalition, said they had kept mum because they faced a 'Catch 22' dilemma. "The reason these women haven't spoken out for so long is because that's the response they so often get when they do talk about this stuff," said Rachel. "But at the same time we get all

these men who say they knew - but they didn't do anything about it. We're blaming the victims for what was done to them."

Rachel said the big question that needed to be asked was that if Weinstein did attack women, how did he get away with it for so long.

"Why could he act with impunity? I think it's because we spend so much time analysing what she did, what she didn't do, what she was wearing, what she has to gain by talking about it.

It means women hear at best that they won't be listened to, and at worst that they'll be vilified.

"Sexual predators know this, and they use this. They target women who are vulnerable. "The TUC found women with the least power in the workplace were the most vulnerable, and this is the same."

"I'm not optimistic, but we should use this experience to say this is not going to happen to women again."