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Bloomingtondale suit dismissed;
mistress details sex sessions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge threw out most of Vicki Morgan's \$11 million "palimony" suit against the estate of the late Alfred Bloomingtondale on Tuesday, but allowed her to pursue claims for more than \$1 million that she says the Diner's Club founder promised her in written contracts.

Superior Court Judge Christian E. Markey Jr. said in his ruling that the relationship between Morgan and Bloomingtondale was "no more than that of a wealthy, older, married paramour and young, well-paid mistress."

Markey discarded two "palimony" claims based on unwritten contracts between her and the 66-year-old Bloomingtondale, who was a member of Pres. Ronald Reagan's "kitchen cabinet" of advisors and whose wife, Betsy, is one of Nancy Reagan's closest friends.

He also threw out a third count in which Morgan had sought \$5 million damages for Mrs. Bloomingtondale's alleged interference with Miss Morgan's contract with Bloomingtondale.

But he said the 30-year-old former model had the right to sue the estate for breach of written contract, which she claims Bloomingtondale signed on her behalf.

It was not immediately clear when or before what judge that suit would be heard.

"Alfred was two people," Vicki Morgan said in the 231-page deposition. The deposition, filed Friday, was made public as part of court records on Monday, was given Aug. 13, one week before Bloomingtondale died of cancer.

Alfred Bloomingtondale's eyes glazed and he would drool during sadistic sexual sessions when he bound women and beat them until they cried, the model who says she was his longtime mistress claimed in a sworn deposition.

"He was Jekyll and Hyde and in that personality of his, which is the sexual part, Alfred was strange. I don't mean a fantasy. I mean a sickness. I truly mean a sickness," Morgan said.

In her suit, which also named Bloomingtondale's wife, Betsy, as a defendant, Morgan claimed Bloomingtondale promised to support her for life in return for her services as companion, real estate adviser and "therapist to help (him) overcome his 'Marquis de Sade' complex."

The deposition was filed in connection with a defense motion to dismiss the case.

Bloomingtondale family attorney Hillel Chodos claimed before the deposition was made public that it showed any promises of support were made in return for sex, making the agreement an unenforceable "contract for prostitution."

Chodos was not in his office Monday after the deposition was

released, and there was no answer at his home telephone number.

In the deposition, Morgan described what she said was the first of many similar sessions in an upstairs bedroom of a house in the Hollywood Hills:

"By the time Alfred walked up there, these two women were nude and I was told to take my clothes off, and Alfred was already taking his off, and he asked one of the girls to get the equipment, which is Alfred Bloomingtondale's belt, his ties that he wears around his neck, and, excuse me, gentlemen, a dildo (an instrument used as a sexual stimulator)."

"He then proceeded to have everyone line up against the wall and (he) beat them," she said.

"With his belt?" Chodos asked.

"With his belt," Morgan replied.

"Alfred asked me, 'Wasn't that fun?' " she said. "Alfred had a look in his eyes. Believe me when I say it is a look in his eyes, and his face, that scared me to death."

She said, "He'd stand there and watch the girls get on the floor and crawl," and she added that Bloomingtondale would only have sex with her during the sessions.

"He'd have these girls crawl on the floor and he would sit on their back... and drool, OK? I mean, he'd drool."

Boat snags large metal
fish...but not a submarine

ASTORIA, (AP) — Danny Parker says he is convinced it was a submarine that dragged his boat for 25 minutes off the Washington coast and ripped away \$8,000 worth of fishing net and cable.

"It obviously wasn't a whale," he said.

But military authorities aren't biting. A U.S. Navy spokesman in Washington said reports that Parker's shrimp boat tangled with a nuclear-powered attack submarine were "speculation."

Officials confirmed, however, that no American submarines

were in the area at the time. They left open the possibility that a Soviet sub might have dragged the boat by its net.

Lt. j.g. Tom Miller said the Navy took a length of the shrimp boat's steel net cable after visiting the boat at the skipper's request. Miller said he had no information about whether paint found on the cable was of a type used on Soviet subs.

Parker said his 68-foot boat, Howard M., snagged an underwater object in one of its nets about 18 miles off Washington's Cape Flattery on Sept. 21.

"It was about 2 p.m., and we had just settled in to make the last tow, and we were about 20 minutes into it when all of a sudden we started to hang up and started to be towed west," the 32-year-old skipper said Tuesday in a telephone interview from his home in Warrenton, Ore.

Parker said he was fishing in about 100 fathoms, and estimated the object that tangled his net was at about 60 fathoms, or 360 feet.

Parker said the Howard M. **Continued on Page 17**

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