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and David Bowie
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Ex-patient sues student, center; alleged sexual relationship cited

By Stephen Maher
Of the Emerald

A former patient of a Eugene alcohol treatment center is suing a University student for allegedly seducing her while she was undergoing treatment at the center.

C.L. Dundas claims in the suit that she became involved in a sexual relationship with Jed Reay, a University student and former Serenity Lane counselor, at a time when she was vulnerable due to her withdrawal from alcohol.

Named as defendants in the \$2.6 million suit filed August 6 in Lane County Circuit Court are Reay, Serenity Lane Executive Director Neil McNaughton, director of counseling Joe Steiner Sr. and counselors Shirley Johnson, Stoddard Malarkey and Lisa Paremint. In addition, two unnamed counselors are also listed as defendants.

The suit charges that McNaughton, Steiner and the other counselors were aware of the relationship but made no attempt to intervene.

Serenity Lane was asked to settle out of court but will fight the charges outlined in the lawsuit. McNaughton said in an interview Wednesday. McNaughton, however, declined to respond to specific allegations put forth in the suit.

According to McNaughton, the center has never been sued before over similar allegations. The center employs between 50 and 55 full-time and part-time counselors, he said.

Reay received a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University last winter, and has been accepted as a graduate student for fall term in the speech, rhetoric and communication department.

In addition, he served as a paraprofessional adviser in the University's Office of Academic Advising and Student Services during the fall of 1986 and the winter of 1987, said Joe Wade, director of academic advising and student services.

"Basically, he was in training in order to advise people," Wade said.

"People who are participating in the paraprofessional program are supervised by an overall coordinator," he said.

Wade added that no complaints regarding Reay's behavior ever came to his attention.

According to the lawsuit, Dundas was enrolled at Serenity Lane from May 9 to June 6, 1986 with treatment continuing on an out-patient basis until Nov. 20, 1986. The suit alleges the relationship between Reay and Dundas lasted from June to September, 1986.

McNaughton declined Wednesday to comment on how long Reay was employed at Serenity Lane.

Messages left on an answering machine at Reay's residence were not returned Wednesday.

The suit accuses Reay of using his position as a counselor to seduce Dundas and to influence her to keep the relationship quiet.

Serenity Lane is accused of failing to screen, test, instruct and supervise its employees and of failing to prevent its patients from having relationships with employees.

The suit seeks general damages of \$1.5 million, special damages of \$4,250, and punitive damages of \$750,000 against Serenity Lane and \$50,000 against each of the individual defendants.



Pigs on the wing

Piglets take advantage of an open gate to get some fresh air at the Lane County Fairgrounds. The Lane County Fair kicks off Tuesday, Aug. 18 and continues through Sunday, Aug. 23. With different animals in attendance, along with rides and entertainment, the fair promises to be an exciting event.

Photo by Sheryln Bjorkgren

Hayward construction delays force relocation of track and field event



Photo by Andy Cripe

The resurfacing of Stevenson Track has been delayed by weather conditions, causing the relocation of the U.S. Masters' Track and Field Championships.

By Aaron Knox
Of the Emerald

Construction delays have forced Oregon Track Club officials to move the site of the U.S. Masters' Track and Field Championships on Aug. 14-16 from Hayward Field to Silke Field in Springfield. The meet is the national championship for over-40 age-group athletes in track and field.

Frank Anderson, OTC organizer of the event, said the biggest problem experienced was logistical. "Moving 2000 competitors from a facility like Hayward to one like Silke is a major problem," he said, citing potential difficulties with transportation and equipment shortages.

Anderson described Silke Field as "adequate," but said more high jump and pole vault equipment was required to fill the meet's needs. That equipment will be provided by the University.

What remained of the one-week cushion built into the renovation schedule was exhausted when climatic conditions postponed pigmentation of the new Pro-Turf polyurethane surface for three days, according to Herb Yamanaka, senior special assis-

tant with the Athletic Department.

After Pro-Turf installers were delayed two days by the heat Aug. 8 and 9, rain Monday forced Yamanaka to notify OTC that the track would not be ready. He said he first warned OTC on Saturday that work was again behind schedule.

The newest construction schedule calls for completion of the pigmentation today, marking the lanes and other measurements for the next two days, and painting of the markings for three days after that.

As a result, University officials are working with OTC to provide the logistical support necessary to relocate the meet to Silke Field on four days notice.

The University will supply equipment, personnel and transportation for the event, according to Yamanaka. In addition, many participants will be staying in campus dormitories during the three-day period, and the city of Eugene will send LTD shuttle buses from the campus to Silke.

The failure to finish Hayward Field in time for the meet will cost the University an as-yet-undetermined amount of money. Sandy Walton, the Athletic Department's financial

director, said Tuesday that her department was preparing a cost analysis to determine the extent of the monetary loss.

Yamanaka pointed out that the University has a lot more than money to lose by failing to host the meet. "All those people would have gone home and raved about our facility, and you can't even buy that kind of advertising. Now they won't even set foot on it," he noted.

Yamanaka and the rest of the Athletic Department had hoped to use the Masters' meet to showcase the new 400-meter oval and surface at Hayward Field, but they were not willing to rush construction to accomplish that goal.

"Nobody likes it (not finishing). But we weren't about to create a second-rate track to satisfy someone's immediate needs," Yamanaka said. He added OTC officials had requested a partial paint job earlier this week to do just enough so the meet could still be held at Hayward Field.

But before painters can lay down the lanes, markers, and starting lines, engineers must make sure those markings are within NCAA requirements. It is a process that cannot be rush-

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