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Alleged rape victim challenged

SEATTLE (AP) - The woman who says she was raped by Cincinnati Bengals players in 1990 was challenged Monday over her contention she never read an agreement intended to bar her from suing for damages.

The woman, identified in court papers as Victoria C., was asked to read the three-page document she signed on Oct. 5, 1991, releasing the players from liability in exchange for \$30,000.

"That took about two and a half minutes," lawyer Peter Byrnes said after the 36-year-old plaintiff indicated she had finished reading.

"Is that the first time you read it word for word?" asked Byrnes, who represents Tim McGee and six other players who say they had no contact with the plaintiff the night of the alleged assault at a Seattle-area hotel on Oct. 3, 1990.

Victoria C. said that it was.

"And basically you say you didn't read this document because you trusted these ... alleged rapists and you trusted their lawyers," he said. "Is that your testimony?"

"Yes, I trusted them," Victoria C. said.

Defense lawyers contend the release document is a binding agreement. Lawyers for Victoria C. want it thrown out on grounds she signed under duress, without legal counsel and for insufficient compensation.

A U.S. District Court jury's decision on the validity of the agreement will determine whether she can proceed with a federal lawsuit seeking damages from the NFL club and 19 current and former players, 12 accused of rape and seven of standing by while it happened.

Victoria C. has testified she believed she was signing a pledge to keep quiet in exchange

for ongoing financial help with problems she attributes to the alleged assault.

The trial is expected to end this week. The last witness for the plaintiff - her 15-year-old son - was to testify Tuesday. Among defense witnesses to be called is James Perry, the Cincinnati lawyer who prepared the document.

If she trusted the players and their lawyers, Byrnes asked, why did she call the office of attorney Richard Eymann, who is representing her in this case, amid the flurry of calls with players that preceded her signing the agreement? And why did she have her then-boyfriend, Greg Gamby, listen to the calls without the players' knowledge?

Victoria C. said she called Eymann's office because the calls frightened her, and invited Gamby to listen because she wanted him "to know about my rape."

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