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 100% wool Oriental Design rug from Belgium. Quality and style at affordable prices.
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 Our best priced Oriental Design rug in Ivory, Red or Light Blue. A must at the price.

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4x4	\$149	8x8	\$239

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2d ex-patient of doctor charges sexual abuse

Suit alleges he administered drugs to woman

By Alan Bass
 Globe Staff

A second former patient of Dr. Richard P. Ingraci has sued the well-known practitioner of holistic medicine for malpractice, charging him with sexually abusing her while co-sleeping her. In her Middlesex Superior Court suit, the woman, who lives in the Newton area and asked that she not be identified by name, accuses Ingraci of "administering dangerous hallucinogenic drugs" to her and of being "sexually intimate" with her during counseling sessions between 1982 and 1986.

Ingraci surrendered his medical license in the Massachusetts Board of Registration in Medicine in February, and reports he had sexually abused a number of female patients during therapy. The Middlesex district attorney has also launched a preliminary criminal investigation into the allegations.

Ingraci recently settled a malpractice suit with one former patient, a 37-year-old free-lance writer who said she had gone to him for counseling after being diagnosed with cancer. She said Ingraci told her sexual contact was necessary to cure her cancer.

Ingraci, 41, of Newton, is a leader in the movement that considers the body and mind as a whole in treating particular problems. He is also a co-founder of the Waterbury holistic education center.

The latest malpractice case codefers with Ingraci's former partners at Turning Point Wellness Center, a holistic medicine clinic in Waterbury. The suit alleges that Dr. Richard Moskowitz and

Dr. Edward Chapman, both family practitioners, Doctors Heeb and an acupuncturist, and a dietitian, Schumacher, a registered nurse and psychotherapist, "knew or should have known" of Ingraci's intimate with patients. The suit alleges that these health practitioners failed to warn the woman of "Ingraci's grossly negligent practices."

A source close to the case said Ingraci's former partners at Turning Point are being sued in part because they hold malpractice insurance, while Ingraci did not have insurance during much of his tenure as a principal partner.

Holly Salomoni, an attorney for the woman, said Ingraci had sex with her client after giving her ketamine hydrochloride, a mind-altering drug that is typically used as an anesthetic during minor surgery.

The suit alleges that Ingraci's sexual abuse has resulted in "severe psychological damage" to the woman, necessitating more than \$250,000 in psychiatric treatment. The suit also says that Ingraci has been unable to work because of the alleged abuse and that her lost earnings exceed \$200,000.

Gun permit issue spurs review by pardon board

By Kevin Cullen

The state Advisory Board of Pardons yesterday launched an investigation into the application and statement of a reader by an Agawam man who denied, under oath, that he wanted a pardon so he could obtain a gun permit.

Officials said the investigation was in response to statements contained yesterday in The Boston Globe, in which at least three of the four persons Agawam lawyer Frank Bruno listed as references said they had written letters on Bruno's behalf so he could get a pardon to obtain a gun permit.

The Globe reported that Agawam Police Chief Stanley J. Chmielowski wrote a letter on behalf of Bruno, even though Chmielowski personally had investigated the attempted murder of a reputed Mafia figure under Bruno's home in 1981.

In an interview, Chmielowski said he wrote the letter at the behest of state Rep. Anthony M. Scibelli (D-Springfield), an assertion Bruno denied in an interview. Scibelli also denied being aware of the 1981 shooting.

But Chmielowski, Scibelli and Agawam Town Council president Donald M. Rheault agreed that they wrote the letters of reference with the understanding Bruno was trying to get a pardon for a 1981 conviction for gun possession so he could renew a gun permit.

Bruno's permit was revoked two years ago when a routine court check by the Department of Public Safety revealed Bruno had a felony conviction, Chmielowski and Scibelli said.

On his application for a pardon, Bruno checked off a box saying he was not seeking a pardon to obtain a gun permit. During a hearing last fall, while under oath, Bruno also repeatedly denied he was seeking a pardon for that reason.

At his hearing before two board members, Bruno said he wanted the pardon because he believed it was "interracial and class." "It's been on my mind a long time."

Edward Dolan, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Parole Board, which oversees the pardon board, said he was not authorized yet to review Bruno's request, but that the statements by Scibelli and Chmielowski "have caused a lot of concern here."

"We will be calling the chief mag. Scibelli," said Dolan.

Dolan said it is unlikely Bruno would be prosecuted for lying under oath on his application and during his hearing, but that if the board determines he lied or misled the board, "it certainly could hurt his chances" of obtaining a pardon.

However, said Bruno never stood a good chance of winning the pardon because he had been convicted of a violent crime, because he did not request a conditional pardon, instead asking for a general pardon.