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PLAYBOY
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An advertisement for the interviews in today's issue of the *Emerald* promises selected candidates will "have the time of your life with the celebrity status you will gain from your appearance in *Playboy*."

The "Girls of the Pac-10" pictorial will appear in the October issue of *Playboy*, which will be out Sept. 7.

Every fall, *Playboy*, which has a circulation of 3.4 million, features a different college conference. The Big 10 Conference was the first in 1977, and the Pac-10 followed that up in 1978 for its only other appearance.

Norris said the issue is normally one of the more popular of the year, particularly in the conference's area.

"It will sell out in the Pac-10," she said. "It's

'We like to know our people.'

— Elizabeth Norris
Playboy public relations director

naturally more popular in the area where schools are featured."

Unpopularity during interview time is not unheard of, however, Norris said. She said women's groups in the selected areas have sometimes objected to the magazine's presence, but that usually only draws more attention to the fact that interviews are taking place.

"They have every right to protest, as long as they don't hinder others' ability to get to the interviews," she said.

A movement to remove several magazines, including *Playboy*, from the University Bookstore's failed early last year.

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BEATING
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ing around while this man is lying here," she said.

Although called by defendant Powell, Singer repeated her testimony from Friday that Powell struck King in the head as the motorist was on the ground. The defense contends King received glancing blows at most.

"There is no doubt in my mind that he struck him in the face," she said, her voice choking. "I will never forget it until the day I die."

Similar testimony Friday prompted Briseno's lawyer, Harland Braun, to say he couldn't understand why Singer was called as a defense witness.

She also rebuffed the defense characterization that King appeared to be under the influence of PCP, saying he showed none of such classic signs as a trance-like stare or profuse sweating.

Powell's attorney, Michael Stone, continued to try to discredit his own witness. For instance, he showed her a segment of videotape in which she is seen watching the beating, even though she testified having no memory of that portion of the beating.

Later, a police supervisor testified a prosecution witness was wrong in saying LAPD policy strictly forbids any delay in a physician-ordered transfer of a suspect to a hospital.

Lt. Lindsay Brummel said the department performed an audit after Sgt. Michael Schadel's testimony March 12 and found police commonly perform so-

'There is no doubt in my mind that he struck him in the face.'

— Melanie Singer
LAPD officer

called remote bookings before taking suspects to the hospital, as Powell and Wind say they did with King.

Such a procedure, done on a computer, actually saves time, he said. "It's absolutely the best way of doing business," he said.

Under cross-examination from Assistant U.S. Attorney Barry Kowalski, Brummel said the process takes an average of 15 minutes. Wind and Powell were at the station for more than an hour, where, prosecutors claim, they told war stories about the King beating.

"(They) would have a lot of time to tell war stories?" Kowalski asked.

A defense objection to the question was sustained by the judge, and Kowalski ended his cross-examination.

In other testimony, retired sheriff's Deputy Charles Groniga quoted King as saying a day after the beating, "They said I was evading arrest, but I was really resisting arrest and I got beat up." Groniga, then a bus driver, transported King from the hospital to jail.

The prosecution could bring King back to the stand to rebut the testimony, but defense attorneys called that possibility unlikely. Prosecutors wouldn't comment.

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