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Jury will deliberate Fleiss case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The prosecution considers Heidi Fleiss a pimp who boasted of providing the best bodies money can buy. The defense says she's a victim of overzealous investigators.

Jurors today were scheduled to receive final instructions from Superior Court Judge Judith L. Champagne before beginning deliberations.

In closing arguments Monday, a prosecutor said Fleiss' conduct satisfied all the elements needed to convict her of procuring four young women for prostitution.

The alleged Hollywood madam faces an 11-year prison sentence if convicted of all counts, including a related drug charge that she supplied cocaine to undercover police.

Deputy District Attorney Alan Carter urged the jury to consider videotapes and audiotapes of Fleiss made during a Beverly Hills police sting operation last year.

In one tape, Fleiss boasts of her business acumen and her ability to find the most attractive women — what Carter called "the pitch, the hook, the closer" used by car salesmen.

But defense attorney Anthony Brooklier lashed out at police for pursuing his client yet refusing to pursue customers who, according to rumors, include the rich and powerful of the entertainment industry.

"This is hypocrisy at its best. This is so serious, isn't it?" he asked mockingly, noting that prostitution is legal in Nevada, "just 250 miles away."

The defense attorney said police "targeted" the

28-year-old Fleiss and then induced her to commit a crime.

Carter denied Fleiss was entrapped, saying that legally occurs only when police tactics would force a normal, law-abiding citizen to break the law.

The tapes show Beverly Hills police Detective Sammy Lee, posing as a Hawaiian millionaire, arranging to pay for four women for himself and three colleagues.

The four women are shown in a luxurious Beverly Hills hotel suite accepting \$1,500 apiece, discussing what sex acts they would do and disrobing. They were arrested soon thereafter.

Two of the women testified under immunity for the prosecution. Both said they were to give 40 percent of their \$1,500 fees to Fleiss. The other two women did not testify.

Brooklier said Lee had made the first move by introducing himself to Fleiss at a nightclub and telephoning her. Carter denied that was entrapment.

"Ask yourselves that if you got a telephone call from a total stranger, would you have done" what Fleiss did, Carter asked.

"When asked for cocaine... would you deal drugs to a total stranger?" Carter asked. "Would you say 'No problem, no problem' again and again when asked to procure women for sex?"

Fleiss and her pediatrician father, Paul, are scheduled to go on trial in federal court for money laundering in January.

Men claim Jenny Craig firm discriminates

BOSTON (AP) — Tracy Tinkham says he wanted to move up the corporate ladder at Jenny Craig Inc.

But when he was told he'd "either have to have a sex change or a push-up bra" to get ahead, he decided the price of advancement was too high.

Tinkham is one of the "Boston Eight," eight men who have filed claims of sexual harassment and discrimination against the weight-loss firm.

On Tuesday, the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination said it had found probable cause that there was

discrimination against three of the men. Three other cases were still under investigation, while two of the complainants missed filing deadlines.

MCAD board chairman Michael Duffy said investigators found that the three men were passed over for promotions and treated differently than the women.

MCAD case workers will mediate negotiations between the company and the men: Joseph Egan, of Boston; Mark Davis, of Nashua, N.H.; and Lauren Webber, of Lynn. All are former employees of Jenny Craig

diet centers in the Boston area.

If an agreement cannot be reached, the commission could hold a hearing and eventually order the Del Mar, Calif., based Jenny Craig to pay damages to the men.

Duffy said Jenny Craig officials have cooperated fully in the investigation.

Company officials said in a release the allegations were unwarranted and they were confident of being exonerated.

Tinkham, who quit Jenny Craig in 1993, is among the three men whose claims are still being investigated.



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(formerly Leisure Studies and Services)

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(Not listed in Winter 1995 Schedule of Classes Catalog; Use Duck Call to Register; Use CRN listed below.)

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Role of natural resources in the pursuit of outdoor recreation, developing a land ethic, and minimum impact programs studied from the perspectives of social science and management.

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3 credits (LSS 321) CRN 23392, Hendrick

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MEETINGS

EMU Board of Directors will meet today at 5 p.m. in the EMU Board Room. For more information, call 346-3720.

Amnesty International will meet tonight at 7:30 in EMU Century Room D.

University Micronesia and South Pacific Program will meet today at 4 p.m. in Room 332 Gilbert. Graduate students are invited to learn how to apply for a three-month paid internship in Micronesia next year. For more information, call 346-1425 or 346-3815.

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