

Playboy

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"I think that's wrong — especially at a state institution," he said.

The Daily Nebraskan's assistant advertising manager, Tracy Welshans, said the decision was simple.

"There were no thoughts on not running the ads," the senior advertising major said. "Nothing in the ad was deemed offensive according to our policies."

Playboy advertised with the Daily Nebraskan three times through two different national agencies, Daily Nebraskan Advertising Manager Amy Struthers said.

And David Mecey, a 17-year Playboy photographer, said the magazine did not plan to step foot on the UNL campus.

"We didn't have to go through the university at all," Mecey said from his hotel room in Lincoln, "and we're not coming on campus to solicit the girls."

A Playboy representative said close to 30 women would be interviewed by Mecey during the next two days.

The small number of protesters, Mecey said, indicated students didn't really mind one way or another that the magazine was in town or that women came to get their pictures taken.

"We're offering these ladies to be a model for a day," he said. "If they like the idea, they'll do it."

Sarah Zulkowski, a freshman chemistry major, said she had no problem with the women who decided to pose for the pictures.

"Why wouldn't they want to when they make so much money?" she said. "But they (Playboy) don't care if they are going to be lawyers or doctors. All they want is their pictures and their bodies."

The magazine would not release the exact dollar amount the women would receive, but Mecey said it would be in the "hundreds of dollars."

Local television crews weren't discouraged with the low turnout as they spent part of the morning interviewing the four protesters.

The "Women of the Big 12" issue of Playboy is expected to hit shelves in late September.

NU player says lineup unfair

Washington files motion to throw out evidence

By Chad Lorenz
Senior Reporter

A Nebraska football player is asking a district court judge to throw out all evidence linked to a photographic lineup police used during an attempted murder investigation.

Riley Washington, NU junior wingback, filed a motion to suppress photographs police showed to key witnesses to identify Washington as the gunman in a 1995 shooting.

Washington pleaded not guilty last August to second-degree attempted murder in connection with the shooting of Jermaine Cole at a Lincoln convenience store.

The motion states that evidence of any photographic identification should be suppressed from the tes-

timony of Cole, Nathan Miles, Anthony Jackson and Harold Stewart.

Miles lives across the street from the Kwik Shop at 27th and W streets and saw the shooting. Jackson and Stewart were in the parking lot when the shooting happened.

The motion says the procedure police used to create the photographic lineups is unfair to Washington because it lacks reliability and is unnecessarily suggestive.

Kristi Egger, assistant public defender, questioned detectives from the Lincoln Police Department during the hearing about a photographic lineup they showed Cole while he was in the hospital.

When shown those photographs last August, Cole identified Washington as the man who shot him.

Lincoln Police officer Jerry Lowe testified that he made a lineup

of six photographs — one picture of Washington and five other black men of similar ages, sizes and facial features.

Investigator Alan Townsend said police followed that process for most photographic lineups, so the witness or victim could properly identify the suspect.

Egger pointed out that Washington was the youngest man in the lineup and that the six men had different shades of skin.

Egger also questioned Stewart, who was with Cole when he was shot. Stewart is in prison for narcotics possession.

Stewart said he identified two of them, Washington and Abdul Muhammad, as two men involved in a fight before Cole was shot.

The motion hearing will continue on April 30.

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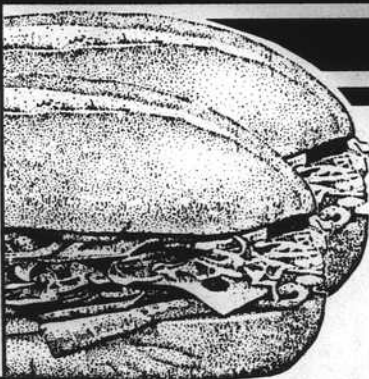
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