Baldwin

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second interview. At that meeting, Baldwin exhibited signs of psychosis, manifested by paranoia, anxiety and

hostility.

Baldwin also led Riedler to believe that at the time of the attack in January, he suffered from 'thought broadcasting,' where Baldwin believed that people were able to read his thoughts, Riedler said. Baldwin also felt that Riedler was trying to plant 'images' in his mind, forcing

Baldwin to answer questions in cer-tain ways, the psychiatrist said. Riedler changed his diagnosis in part because Baldwin was acting in a controlled manner, using the responses taught to him by his therapist. This

was not necessarily a bad thing, and appeared to be highly effective with Baldwin, whom Riedler called "highly disciplined and driven" as a result of his participation in sports.

Responding to questioning from County Attorney Gary Lacey, Riedler recommended further evaluation. Although it was not certain that he continues to be a danger, Riedler said that under the law, the alternative, that he is not mentally ill and not dangerous to himself or others, is not acceptable.

The psychiatrist who is currently treating Baldwin, Dr. Donald Swanson, disagreed with Riedler. According to tests done on a PET (Positive Electron Tomography) scan, which measures glucose levels in certain areas of the brain, the results

ruled out a schizoform disorder, and instead indicated major depression.

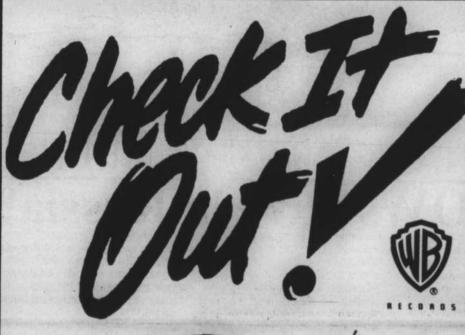
Furthermore, a diagnosis of a mood disorder, such as depression, excludes thought disorders such as schizoform, according to current psychiatric diagnostic procedures.

Swanson stated that no further evaluation was needed, but that all concerned should "remain vigilant" to prevent a recurrence. He also denied that at the present Baldwin was not a danger to the community.

Merritt took the matter under advisement until next week.

In other action, Baldwin and his doctors, coaches and legal counsel determined that Baldwin will not be playing football for UNL this fall.

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