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STARTING DATE & TIME

- MONDAY, SEPT. 19, 6:00 PM
- MONDAY, SEPT. 19, 8:00 PM
- TUESDAY, SEPT. 13, 7:00 PM
- WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14, 8:00 PM
- THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 6:00 PM
- THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 8:00 PM
- FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 6:00 PM

*two persons per team for these leagues

Students, faculty, staff and friends are eligible. Each league consists of 6 teams - 4 persons per team except where noted. Teams and individuals must preregister and pick up a copy of league rules at the East Union Lanes N' Games customer service area. For more information, contact Ray at 472-1776, or the East Union Lanes N' Games at 472-1751.



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Lanes n' Games

UNL Bowling Team Tryouts September 3 & 4 Sign up at Lanes N' Games

Petition

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More than 40 letters were eventually presented to Lt. Gov. Kim Robak, along with petitions of more than 1,000 names asking Nelson to stop the execution.

Nelson has been in New York since Saturday, officials said. He spent Monday at a series of fund-raisers to support his re-election campaign.

"One of these (executions) is too many," Edahl said. "To think that even more people are sitting on death row just so we can have our pound of flesh, so to speak. That's just something I cannot accept."

Protesters stood quietly, lining the sidewalk outside the mansion. Only a brief argument between death penalty supporter Larry Ball and prosecutor Marianna Ashley interrupted the vigil.

"His button says, 'Do Kill For Me,'" Ashley shouted, pointing to a button on Ball's jacket. "They are crazy for violence. Violence is not a

solution to any problem. And execution is one of the the most barbaric and ancient punishments."

Ball shouted his response.

"Murder is an act of violence," he said. "Execution is an act of justice. Justice is where society stands up on its hind feet and says 'No more.' She doesn't understand reality."

Ball, director of The Plainsmen, was the only supporter of the death penalty at the vigil.

Scott Wesely, state coordinator for Nebraskans Against the Death Penalty, helped organize the vigil. Officials said similar vigils would be held every day for the rest of the week.

"We're trying to show the governor that there is public support for granting clemency," Wesely said. "If the governor refuses to do this, then the execution is on his head."

Wesely said Otey had shown signs of rehabilitation, and a recent panel of four sociologists and psychologists said he was the most rehabilitated prisoner they had seen. But Gov. Nelson refuses to listen, Wesely said.

Otey

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in Kansas City.

The brief states that under Nebraska law the decision to grant a stay of execution "rests solely with the unrestricted discretion ... of the Board of Pardons." Due Process, in this case, does not apply, the brief says.

Otey's attorneys had filed action alleging that Otey's constitutional rights to due process and equal protection under the law were violated. The appeal argued that Stenberg violated Otey's rights by voting against clemency as one of three members of the board, while also arguing against clemency from the attorney general's position.

Changing the board into a court proceeding would make what is now an act of finality only a "springboard for further litigation," the brief says.

"That is Otey's theory," Stenberg wrote. "That is not the law of this country."

The brief says that "Otey was not denied equal protection of the law" as his attorneys have argued and that requesting information from persons involved in the prosecution is allowed.

"It is clear that no genuine issue of material fact remains," the brief argues. It asks the court to grant summary judgment but says that federal courts have no judicial power to act on the matter.

A three-judge panel will hear the arguments.

They are: Judges Pasco Bowman of Kansas City, Mo.; Frank Magill of Fargo, N.D.; and Senior Judge John Gibson of Kansas City.

Vince Powers, a lawyer representing Otey, said those were the same three judges who denied a similar appeal in 1991 by a 2-1 vote.

Shawn Renner will argue the case for Otey. Kirk Brown, assistant attorney general, will argue for the state. Renner declined to comment. Neither Brown nor Stenberg could be reached.

Powers said he was optimistic but would not speculate on his client's chances in the appeal. The decision was close last time, he said. Only one judge has to change his mind in their favor.

"Having went through this a few times, you really just do the work and see what happens," Powers said. "You just have to prepare and hope."

Otey's stay in 1991 was granted at 8:30 p.m., Powers said, just hours before his scheduled execution.

"The media is making it out to be a certainty (that the execution will be carried out)," he said. "They're ignoring the past."

But Powers said he realized the case could have been over and the execution would have been carried out, if Stenberg would have left the pardons board.

"It's always been our position ... that had Stenberg handled this properly 38 months ago, the case would have been over."

"That's the only thing that's been keeping Otey from being executed."

Powers said he expected a decision by Wednesday.

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