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CLEARANCE PRICED

Baldwin

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Baldwin has been involved in the outpatient treatment program for only six months, he said.

"Apparently, he's done well," Lacey said.

But, he said, Baldwin has not faced many difficult challenges during that time. The court needs to know how Baldwin would react to those challenges, such as breaking up with his girlfriend or being rejected for a job, Lacey said.

"I think we need to give the gentleman a little more time to determine if he's doing well," Lacey said. "Is that asking too much? I don't think so."

Chief Deputy Public Defender Scott Helvie, Baldwin's court-appointed lawyer, said the court had no basis to continue supervising Baldwin.

"There is no evidence to support the conclusion that Mr. Baldwin would go off his medication," Helvie said.

Because Baldwin is no longer a danger to himself or others, Helvie said, the state has no legal grounds to continue court supervision.

Helvie also said Baldwin would have an easier time working if he were released from court supervision.

Other witnesses said that Baldwin had clear, realistic goals, that he was committed to his treatment program and that he had overcome

numerous challenges.

Jolene Davidson, Baldwin's girlfriend, said he never lost control when faced with those challenges.

"I have not seen Scott lose control, and Scott and I have been up against some pretty big obstacles," Davidson said.

Baldwin has been challenged by his physical disabilities and a fever that hospitalized him for three weeks this summer, she said.

He also was challenged recently when a friend died and when the state denied him permission to travel to New Jersey for the Kickoff Classic last weekend, she said.

Davidson said Baldwin was committed to taking medication for both his mental and physical disorders. He takes 11.5 pills each morning, she said. Only three are for his mental disorder.

"Medicine is a very big part of Scott's life," she said. "He has expressed time and time again his commitment to taking those pills."

Davidson said Baldwin's goals included working with youths who had faced challenges in their lives.

He also has expressed interest in getting married and having children, she said.

"It's so nice to have him at home and have a semi-normal life," she said.

Otey

Continued from Page 1

on a board with the power to grant clemency.

The state's lawyers argued Tuesday that the board, which also includes the governor and secretary of state, is made up of elected officials and therefore reflects the public policy wishes of the electorate.

In this case, Assistant Attorney General Curt Brown argued, the people of Nebraska have shown support for the death penalty by electing those officials.

"Our system doesn't produce neutral people on the executive side. The neutrality that we all revere in the judicial branch is not acceptable on the executive branch side."

Otey's attorney, Shawn Renner, said the pardons board was biased against his client, because Attorney General Don Stenberg was a member of the panel and because two of Stenberg's assistants gave testimony to the board about Otey's crime.

Foster

Continued from Page 1

dean. "Anthropology is about people, and education is about people, and administration and the university are about people," he said.

As an administrator, he said he must work to make sure the needs of faculty and students were met.

"The people that matter at the university are students and faculty. The role of administration is to work with students and faculty, to facilitate, so they can get their work done," he said.

Despite his goals for the future, Foster said he still was new at UNL and was spending time getting adjusted.

"Right now, just for these first few weeks, my top priority is to listen a lot and get a lot of information."

"I want to talk to plenty of people, chairs and deans and faculty. I'm just trying to find out as much as I can about the college, the university and the state of Nebraska."

And even though his new role has him so busy he can hardly keep up, Foster can't quit talking about how much he likes his new home.

"What I like here is the people. They're energetic, smart and care about what they're doing. The students are interested and focused on their education. The campus is a wonderful physical environment."

"I'm glad I came."

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