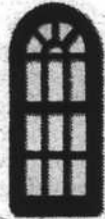


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Mother posts bond to release Dunagan

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"He is more than welcome back at Pius High School," Hansen said Wednesday. Lancaster County Chief Deputy Attorney John Colborn said Dunagan was "a bright young man."

Dunagan's bond had originally been set at 10 percent of \$500,000 by Lancaster County Court Judge James L. Foster. Foster had denied a request for a lesser bond, but had said he would consider other options during a short hearing Wednesday.

Dunagan was arrested early Tuesday morning just hours after police began their investigation.

In an affidavit filed Tuesday in

Lancaster County Court, police claim that Dunagan's father and mother got into a verbal argument Monday evening. Dunagan went into his room and loaded the shotgun in case the argument got physical.

Later, the affidavit said, Dunagan's father made a threat towards his mother, and the son went to his room for the shotgun, returned to find his father on the couch, and fired three times. Prosecutors have said the father made no threats toward his son, and that no physical altercation had taken place.

Dunagan's next court date is Oct. 20.

Senior vice chancellor gives UNK resignation

BY TED TAYLOR
Senior Reporter

The No. 2 administrator at the University of Nebraska at Kearney resigned Wednesday, citing his own error and misunderstanding over a budget reallocation.

Senior vice chancellor, Gene Wubbels, told the Daily Nebraskan his resignation came after a budget reallocation, which moved several funds to different areas of priority on campus, did not meet a targeted goal.

Wubbels, who has served 2½ years as senior vice chancellor, had worked extensively with a budget reallocation committee put together by UNK Chancellor Gladys Styles Johnston last year. He said when some of the final reallocation goals were not met in August, he felt somewhat responsible.

"At that point it was discovered we had undershot the goal by quite a bit," Wubbels said. "It became increasingly clear that it was a source of grief for the chancellor. I shouldn't have missed the mark that wide."

James Roark, chairman of the UNK chemistry department, will take over the position temporarily.

Wubbels said he had no comment regarding whether or not his resignation preempted a possible termination from the university.

Johnston did not return calls from the Daily Nebraskan Thursday night.

Wubbels said his departure was made "on good terms" and he would continue to work with the chancellor in an advising capacity until next semester.

Wubbels, a tenured professor in chemistry at UNK, will return to the classroom to teach organic and general chemistry courses, he said.

Activities scheduled for Coming Out Week

BY DAWN DIETRICH
Staff Reporter

The Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Resource Center wants to use 1997 Coming Out Week to show homosexual students that there is a support system for them at UNL.

A week of activities at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, highlighted with a talk by a popular gay television actor, will lead up to Coming Out Day on Friday.

National Coming Out Day commemorates the 1987 march on Washington for lesbian and gay rights.

"We want to promote visibility," Alison Knudson, president of GLBT, said. Knudson said she thinks that "the more of us who are out, the better stereotypes will come with it."

GLBT has events planned throughout the week to aid in its mission. It starts today with an open house in the GLBT Resource Center, Nebraska Union Room 234.

The week's main event is a visit from actor Wilson Cruz, who played

Ricki Vasquez, a gay teen-ager, on "My So-Called Life." He will be in the Centennial Room of the Nebraska Union Monday at 8 p.m. Cruz, a 22-year-old who is gay in real life, will speak about his personal experiences with homosexuality.

The Human Rights Campaign will have political activist Donna Red Wing speak about "On the Road to Equality."

Red Wing is the campaign's women's advocate of the year and will speak Thursday in the Culture Center from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

GLBT provides support, counseling and a safe environment for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered individuals. It also educates and informs students about human sexuality, Knudson said.

Knudson said one of GLBT's goals was to support students. She also said the group tries to help students get more information and learn about their own sexual identities.

"Resources and referrals are what we are qualified to do," Knudson said. "We are here and are a student organization for GLBT people."

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