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The Racial Pluralism Action Team (RPAT) is now accepting applications. RPAT was established to foster understanding and harmony between the many races and cultures represented in the student body at the UNL. The team also serves in an advisory capacity to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs on matters of diversity.

The goals of RPAT are as follows:

- To plan educational programs on diversity, which may include a fall semester cultural diversity retreat and a spring semester diversity mini-conference;
- To serve as contact persons for students and others with concerns about cultural diversity issues;
- To work with student government (ASUN) to provide advice and consultation to the university administration on issues confronting racial minority students at UNL;
- To provide additional support and resources for diversity programming on the campus.

The members of RPAT include UNL students, faculty, and staff who are committed to the task of creating a campus environment that is multicultural, progressive, supportive, educational and challenging for all members of the campus community.

Applications for a two year term (1994-96) beginning this fall are available until Monday, October 3rd, in the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Students Affairs (124 Administration Building). Those individuals who are selected for membership will be notified during the week of October 3rd.

Addressing Racism **RACIAL PLURALISM ACTION TEAM**

RPAT

Harms fund-raising drive begins

By Shannon Jacobs
 Staff Reporter

The fund-raising drive for the Candice Harms memorial fund was announced formally on Wednesday at Broyhill Plaza.

Shelly Byrne, the Memorial Steering Committee chairwoman, said the committee hoped to raise \$15,000 by December to build a 20-inch-high, 35-foot-long curved wall in honor of Harms, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln freshman who was murdered two years ago.

After the money is raised, the wall will be built in the northwest corner of North Plaza Park on UNL's City Campus, she said.

Chancellor Graham Spanier said that although he wished a memorial

wasn't needed, he was glad Harms would be remembered and celebrated.

"The memorial wall is an appropriate and fitting way for us to remember Miss Harms," he said.

Mayor Mike Johanns and Lancaster County Attorney Gary Lacey also spoke briefly to encourage students and Nebraska citizens to make donations.

"There's no question that Candi affected us all, not only in her life but also in her death," Johanns said.

The memorial wall will recognize that she contributed to our community, he said.

Harms' mother, Pat, who attended the announcement, said the announcement and the visit to campus made

her emotional.

"Every time people do nice things for us and Candi, I cry," she said.

Harms said she was pleased with the effort the university was making to remember her daughter.

"I hope the students will enjoy the memorial," she said.

The memorial committee, which has raised \$3,000 so far, will host its first event, a spaghetti feed, on Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Centennial Room of the Nebraska Union. The all-you-can-eat supper is open to the public, and admission is \$4.

Anyone wanting to make donations may contact the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska office.

College celebrates 100th anniversary

By Stacie Renner
 Staff Reporter

The College of Human Resources and Family Sciences 100th anniversary gives the university a chance to reflect on the changes within the college and in society itself, the college's dean said.

"Fifty years ago, women were in the home. Now we have professional women who work outside and in the home — that is a big issue," said Karen Craig, dean of the college.

Kinsey Green, dean of the home economics college at Oregon State University, spoke Wednesday at the East Nebraska Union on the issues facing American families and home economics professionals, as part of the anniversary celebration.

"It is a universal need for families to be self-sufficient," she said. Even families faced with illiteracy and alcoholism must be self-sufficient, she said.

Another area affecting families is the growing number of elderly people, she said, because Americans older than 65 are the fastest growing segment of the population.

The home economics profession is faced with the problems of health care, housing and care-giving for the elderly.

Balancing both care-giving and job responsibilities can be overwhelming for families, she said, and family professionals must address that issue.

Green also said the people involved in home economics should strive to

ward electronic literacy.

Students have access to information across the world, she said, and schools must educate students to use it.

Green said the college also must focus on a broader base, including public education, health care reform and welfare.

"All of these have implications for families," said Green.

"What I'd like to say to those enrolled in home economics is there will always be a place for you," Green said. "We need creative, resourceful people in our profession."

Craig echoed that sentiment.

"You never get bored — there is always something new to do," she said. "We're always needed."

Senators question group's intent

By Melanie Brandert
 Staff Reporter

ASUN senators questioned the nature of a student organization's purpose statement in an application for recognition at the senate's Wednesday night meeting.

"RBT2: The Cheese Generation" had stated in the application to the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska that its purpose was to provide a source of entertainment

for the Lincoln community and UNL students by showing rare and obscure videos.

The organization received approval, but about five senators expressed concern about the content of the videos the organization may want to show. Andy Vuko, senator for the college of general studies, was the first to speak out.

"I just don't feel comfortable with the kind of videos they're (going to be) showing," she said. "They could be Nazi or Communist."

Graduate senator Charles Hamilton, however, said the senate didn't have the right to judge an organization's content.

"The only thing we can judge them on is whether they have their constitution in order and whether (or not) they have applied to become an organization," Caldwell said.

Katie Tallman, chairwoman of the

Special Topics Committee and senator for the criminal justice college, said the proposed organization had met the necessary requirements for recognition. After the meeting, she said the senate was not allowed to probe into the content of an organization applying for recognition.

In other business, Marc Schulte, president of the Engineering Executive Board, addressed the senate about the ongoing engineering debate with the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Also, the senate approved a list of seven nominees to fill four student positions on the Daily Nebraskan Publications Board. The list will be forwarded to James Griesen, vice chancellor of student affairs, for selection of four members.

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