

Group to observe Human Rights Day

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Staff Reporter

Amnesty International groups of Lincoln will celebrate their fourth annual "Human Rights Day" by sponsoring a letter-writing campaign Saturday as part of a week-long series of events promoting human rights.

During Saturday's write-a-thon, sponsored by the Lincoln chapter of Amnesty International, members and participants will write letters calling for the release of political or religious prisoners or other victims of human rights violations.

On Sunday, the UNL chapter of Amnesty International will have a march as a part of the week-long promotion centering on human rights.

Kristin Grosskopf, president of the UNL chapter, said the march will begin at the red sculpture in front of

the Centrum in downtown Lincoln and will end in the ballroom of the Nebraska Union. At the end of the march, the group will have what Grosskopf called "reading from the voices," reading the letters from people who have been imprisoned because of their religion, political beliefs or ethnic group.

Grosskopf said some prisoners who will be represented in the readings have been released from prison as a result of letters written by Amnesty International. But others, Grosskopf said, are still in jail and were contacted by Amnesty "just to let them know that someone still knows they are there."

Grosskopf said Amnesty International can help prisoners by getting information on medical needs or by passing information to their families about their location or condition.

There also is an "Urgent Action" worker in each chapter who deals with cases requiring immediate attention, Grosskopf said.

Anne Pitsch, the urgent action coordinator for the UNL Amnesty International chapter, said she currently is working with a case in which a farmer in Peru was taken prisoner and his family denied information on the case.

Because Amnesty International is worldwide, Pitsch said, it can generate enough letters and attention about such cases to put pressure on captors and aid in the release of prisoners.

She said the goals of the campus group include writing letters on behalf of prisoners of conscience, informing people about their cause, and helping students realize they can make a significant difference in the lives of others. The campus group meets at 7:30 p.m. every other Thursday in the union.

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has taken a progressive attitude toward.

Developing a more comprehensive UNL AIDS policy has been an important project for ASUN, Hill said.

"My concern is to be able to develop an adequate policy, because you can't be too specific, but you need more than the one-page plan we have now," he said. "The new policy we're working on now can move us in the right direction."

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In a letter dated Dec. 5, Yost told Madelyn Lockhart, chairperson of the provost search committee, that he would be honored to serve as UF provost. But, he wrote, he felt he could not take the position at this time.

Yost had received the most votes for UF provost from the search committee, according to an article in the

Parking has been the other "big issue" for this year's senate, Hill said.

"Parking is an excellent example of student government really going in and trying to make some specific changes this year," he said.

Shkolnick said the progress ASUN made on parking problems reflected the type of action the senators were willing to take this fall.

"You see your student leaders come to the top in these type of things," he said. "This senate has made a definite statement."

Independent Florida Alligator, UF's student newspaper.

"It will be a wonderful experience for whoever serves as provost," Yost said. "I'm happy with the exciting challenge of my responsibilities here."

Yost would not say if he is being considered for any positions at other universities.

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required to list four references and fees, although committee members did not include that information when they rated the firms.

Evaluation committee members then independently rated the firms on the information they supplied, and members later met to discuss their reasoning for their ratings, Seagren said.

Three of the eight applicants scored much better than the rest, Seagren said. Those three firms were FirstTier, Shearson Lehman

Hutton Inc. and Kirkpatrick, Pettis, Smith, Polian Investments, Seagren said.

Representatives from the top three firms made presentations after committee members met and formulated criteria to evaluate presentations, Seagren said.

The criteria included a simulated problem each of the firms were asked to address, Seagren said, which dealt with NU issuing bonds for a hypothetical construction project.

Along with the simulated prob-

lem, Seagren said, the committee evaluated the finalists on their presentations including communication skills, persuasiveness and knowledge of higher education.

The committee then summarized its rankings and decided to recommend FirstTier as financial consultant for the NU system, Seagren said.

Phelps and Singleton both said they were satisfied with the selection process, while Totten and Lee, the other committee members, could not be reached for comment.

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(Applicants must be UNL students during the spring semester.) UNL does not discriminate in its academic, admissions or employment programs and abides by all federal regulations pertaining to the same.

Jane, Jane
Who wanted to write...
Went to the D.N.
It was outta sight.

I'd like to write - can i - can i !?!

Jane, Jane
Got herself a computer
And typed out a story
And this seemed to suit 'er

I'm crazy as a loon...
AND I GET PAID FOR IT!

But Jane, Jane
Wonderful Jane
Became managing editor
And went quite insane.*

*Not really but sometimes now she laughs out of context.



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