

Exchange is ASUN goal

Students will be asked to decide in October whether UNL should become a member of the National Student Exchange (NSE) program.

According to ASUN Second Vice President Paul Morrison, the program allows university students to attend college at other colleges in the United States.

Morrison said 31 schools have joined the program since it began in 1968. Most of those schools are located on the West Coast and in the Mid-West. He said a student can attend any one of the schools participating in the program and receive credit at their home school.

The program offers two options to students.

Plan A would allow a student to attend an NSE school in another state and pay that state's in-state tuition. The student would be eligible for financial aid at that school, but his credits would be transferred to UNL, Morrison said.

In Plan B, the student would register at UNL and pay tuition, fees and receive financial aid at UNL, but still would attend school in another state. Credits automatically would be registered at UNL.

Morrison said Plan B is used because some states forbid an out-of-state student to pay in-state tuition as would be provided for in Plan A.

Morrison said ASUN was contacted last summer by NSE.

He said ASUN's Student Services Committee would be circulating a questionnaire to students. One of the questions will ask students if they approve joining the NSE program. If the response is favorable to NSE, ASUN will request the UNL administration to join the program.

Morrison said he thought the office of Student Affairs would handle the details. He said NSE requires the school administration, not the student government organization, to officially join NSE.

He said there is a membership fee of \$300 for each school participating in the program. He said it was undecided whether the administration or ASUN would pay the annual fee.

Strategy of GOP aims for broader Republican support

By George Miller

A broadening of the Nebraska Republican Party's political base will be the goal of a special committee established by GOP State Chairman Anne Batchelder.

The committee was established after Batchelder and other state GOP leaders met in Lincoln Monday with a group of eight Republicans calling themselves the Political Leadership Action Group (PLAG).

PLAG spokesman John Kingsbury of Ponca said that the group requested the meeting to discuss party strategy for next year's elections.

"I think the executive committee is serious about wanting new faces and ideas and I think they've shown this by asking some of their members to work with us on this project," Kingsbury said.

Batchelder said that she will appoint six members of the party's executive committee to work with PLAG on the committee.

PLAG members

The eight members of PLAG are Kingsbury, McCook dentist Don Blank, Secretary of State Allen Beermann, Attorney General Paul Douglas, Douglas County Commissioner P.J. Morgan, North Platte Mayor Robert Pharis, Wayne publisher J. Alan Cramer and director of the Nebraska Bankers Association Robert Harris.

Kingsbury said PLAG proposed the creation of task forces to work in such areas as youth, press relations and the party newsletter.

Other proposals of the group are the reduction of the State Central Committee from more than 100 members to 49, reorganizing the fund-raising quota system so both the number of contributions and dollar amounts are considered, arranging a state bureau to assist local Republican groups and candidates, establishing a professional program chairman to work full-time in establishing seminars for the party, expansion of services by the state GOP headquarters and greater participation by the state party in local races.

Batchelder said she would appoint a chairman of the special committee, which is to be called the Future Directions Task Force. She also said she would seek a geographic balance on the task force.

PLAG had requested the meeting with Batchelder and the party leadership after releasing the minutes of a meeting of the group in which Kingsbury was quoted as saying "it was important to know what it was we were battling in the GOP Old Guard, and that to accomplish anything we would have to attack the main source of the problem which is 'oldism'."

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