

# Students may get 'punched' if Fruity-Rudy comes

By Scott Whitcomb

A fresh fruit juice stand called Fruity-Rudy may be in the Nebraska Union next year, according to Union Advisory Board Chairman Dave Roehr.

Roehr said Fruity-Rudy is a concept originated in San Diego, Calif., by Collegiate Products (CPI) Inc. which is the largest refrigerator leasing company in the United States.

The Fruity-Rudy idea was introduced by Nebraska Union Director Al Bennett after returning from a convention of Union directors in San Diego, Roehr said.

"I simply brought back the information to let the advisory board consider it," Bennett said.

He said there is a possibility of competition between the Fruity-Rudy Stand and other Union drinks.

However, "the primary concern was whether or not the stand would be of interest to the students," Bennett said. "If there is not a real income potential we probably wouldn't proceed."

Fresh fruits used to make the drinks are oranges, bananas, grapefruits and pineapples. Additionally, bottled Guava, Mango, Papaya, Passion Fruit, Apple, Boysenberry and Coconut drinks are offered, Thompson said.

Roehr said CPI is totally responsible for the operation of the stand, including investment and employees. However the university will receive 10 per cent of gross sales

above \$75 a day, he said.

Thompson said, based on a 6,000 to 7,000 per day pedestrian traffic area, the minimum gross receipts should be \$350, which would mean \$27.50 per day for the Union, or \$8,525 annual commission.

Roehr said a decision on the Fruity-Rudy stand will not be made until Thompson explains details of the stand to the board at their April meeting.

He said although the Union cannot lose anything from the stand and may bring in additional revenue, the board will "negotiate for more money."

"I've heard the product is excellent," Roehr said, "but the prices are way too high. No one would buy a 12- to 14-oz. drink for 80 cents."

Fruity-Rudy prices range from the eight-oz. drink for 40 cents to the Belly Buster (one quart) for \$1.75.

"It might be a big seller during the real hot months" Roehr said, "but it would fall flat on its face during the winter. I don't even think Fruity-Rudy could compete with soft drinks during the winter."

Bennett said if he and the advisory board decided to proceed with Fruity-Rudy, implementation would depend on how soon the Union could get a service lease agreement between CPI and the NU Board of Regents.

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### Mueller reviews his term; 'ASUN has nothing to do'



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#### ASUN President Bill Mueller

By Marjie Lundstrom

Bill Mueller, who spent his final days as ASUN president battling with the UNL Student Court, said Tuesday he questions the effectiveness of ASUN.

Mueller, whose term officially ends tonight, said he thinks "the whole set-up of student government is wrong."

"If ASUN is going to be effective, it has to be given something to do," he said. "Right now, ASUN is without something to do."

ASUN is almost powerless and has become little more than a "programming institution," he said. Fees Allocation Board (FAB) and the Council on Student Life (CSL) hold the power reins, he said, leaving little responsibility to ASUN.

ASUN needs to be restructured, he said, so that it can become a "viable student organization."

"Until we change something to give ASUN some power and responsibility people won't vote because they won't see the need to," he said.

#### ASUN farce

"The non-voters probably are smarter than the voters," he said. "Ninety per cent of the students on this campus know ASUN is a farce."

Those who did not vote probably realize that "if they want action, they should

go to FAB or CSL, not ASUN," Mueller said.

At a conference of Nebraska student governments, Mueller said, other schools laughed at how little power ASUN had.

"I personally could affect more change as student body president at Ogallala High School than I can right now," he said.

Mueller recently spoke at an NU Board of Regents meeting about ASUN reorganization and said he hopes his successors also will try to make regents and administrators look at the problem.

#### Subversives

Mueller said although there have been rumors of subversive groups acting against ASUN, he said he questions whether they are subversive.

"I know there are subversive individuals who decided the day I got elected they would make it as tough a year on me as I have ever had," he said.

"But it depends on how one defines a subversive group," he said. "They do exist and manipulate a lot. The work they do is not positive toward student government."

Some groups have a "despicable strangle-hold on certain honoraries," and selecting only their members, he said.

Mueller said that his administration was "plagued" from the beginning.

"There were a lot of people who wanted to get me out of office," he said. "I guess it is a victory to be here one year later."

Mueller said he had hoped to initiate a policy during his term that would affect every UNL student. Removal of parking meters and elimination of parking permit increases are two problems he said he had wanted to tackle.

"My goal was to do one thing so students could identify something their student government did for them," he said.

Mueller added he thinks this year's ASUN partially accomplished this goal by eliminating the Nebraska Union sign advertising campaign and the Union room set-up charge.

Mueller will graduate in May and plans to attend the NU Law School next fall.



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Led Zeppelin landed in St. Louis, Mo., on Friday night, and we just happened to be along. For a closer look, see p. 11.

## Task force will study ASUN questions

By Paula Ditrack

The newly-elected ASUN Senate will appoint members of a task force to study a package of questions raised about student government and the ASUN constitution according to ASUN president-elect Greg Johnson.

Johnson said he would discuss the requirements of prospective task force members during his acceptance speech at Wednesday evening's ASUN meeting.

Declining to give further details until the speech, Johnson said the Senate will appoint task force members from applicants.

The decision to create a task force was made after Richard Armstrong, vice chancellor for student affairs, spoke with Johnson, student Court Chief Justice Fritz Stehlik and Associate Justice Don Wesely.

Armstrong was consulted after the Student Court referred a decision about the validity of the ASUN constitution to him. A discrepancy exists between the constitu-

tion and the NU Board of Regents' bylaws about the percentage of students needed to vote before proposed amendments are approved.

Armstrong said this question will be "put aside with other questions raised" about student government.

Johnson said he would like to see the task force get started as soon as possible, but noted organization will have to be pretty quick to beat the end of the semester.

He said he would like to see the task force organized this summer if not by the semester's end.

Attributing past ASUN problems to poor personnel, Johnson said students should realize "a new constitution will not solve all our problems."

Any effect the task force may have will depend upon the credibility it establishes by its quality of work, Johnson said.

Wesely admitted that the bylaws discrepancy is "not as pressing an issue as it

was first thought to be." He said he is satisfied that action will be taken on the issue.

Describing himself as discouraged by the number of petitions filed in Student Court, Wesely said he is now very encouraged that the task force will resolve many of the questions raised.

He predicted the bylaw discrepancy would be a major item in the package of questions the task force will consider.

He said he thought at least the obsolete parts of the constitution need to be rewritten, if the entire constitution is not rewritten.

Wesely said a broader issue the task force will face is the consolidation of student government. The question of power allotted to such organizations as the Fees Allocation Board (FAB) and the Council on Student Life (CSL) and their relationship to ASUN will need to be considered, Wesely said.

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