

Pizza Pizza! Little Caesar's to open kiosk in Fishbowl

Food: University students may be the first to try the chain's new breakfast menu

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The University has signed a license agreement with Little Caesar's to open a pizza kiosk in the EMU Fishbowl fall term of the 1995-96 school year.

Students will be munching Pizza Pizza! and Crazy Bread as soon as September, said Susan Racette, associate director and business manager for the EMU.

The pizza stand will be located in the EMU Fishbowl area near where the beverage bar and pastries are currently located.

Construction, which will include the addition of several kiosk-type modules, is expected to begin in July, Racette said.

The modules will be delivered and installed during summer term, so the construction will cause as little disruption as possible, she said. The construction will be minimal, and the set-up cost for the new Little Caesar's stand is expected to be around \$15,000.

Individual pizzas and Crazy Bread will be served at the campus Little Caesar's, and University students may be some of the first in the nation to try the new Little Caesar's breakfast menu. Little Caesar's is getting ready to test-market the new breakfast menu. If it's popular, breakfast may also be served, Racette said.

Because a licensing agreement is different from a franchise, the University will be able to use the Little Caesar's name and product for much less than a franchise would be able to, she said.

While Little Caesar's will receive a royalty on sales, the University will own and operate the pizza stand.

The decision to accept the Little Caesar's bid to become the EMU's next food vendor was made after considering several proposals, Racette said.

"We wanted a brand name that students were familiar with," she said. "We wanted them to give us good marketing support and good training, as well as a good product with experience on campuses."

Little Caesar's, which started in Michigan, has stands on both the University of Michigan and Michigan State campuses.

The Little Caesar's restaurant on Villard Street recently closed, perhaps leaving an increased demand on campus for the products, Racette said.

University students will be hired and trained to work at the stand, said EMU Director of Food Services Theresa Coleman-Kaiser.

Any applications taken from now through the summer will be considered. However, hiring won't begin until September at the earliest, she said.

EMU Food Services will also be looking at current staff to fill positions at the new Little Caesar's.

Oregon House passes funding bill

Money: The bill will become law if passed by the Senate

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An Oregon House bill, which will give \$3 million to private schools for need-based grants, passed Tuesday despite a cut in public higher education funding of more than \$54 million.

House Bill 5030 still must be passed by the Senate to become law.

Rep. Floyd Prozanski, D-Eugene, who

represents the University, attempted to direct HB 5030 back to the Joint Ways and Means Committee for reforms but the effort failed. After an hour of debate, the bill passed 35 to 25.

"It is asinine to be passing money to students at private institutions when students at public institutions are having a hard time making ends meet," Prozanski said.

"What makes this so outrageous is that this is at a time when we're cutting our public system of higher education by \$54 million," said Jane Lesser, legislative

director of the Oregon Student Lobby.

The proposed state need-based grant budget is \$25.5 million. The \$3 million for private school need-based grants is an addition to this, said Jim Beyer, grant program director for the Oregon State Scholarship Commission.

From 1995 to 1997, an estimated 49 percent of the need-based grant budget will go to public four-year schools, 36 percent to community colleges, and 15 percent to private institutions, Beyer said.

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Study break



In case you didn't notice this is dead week. Finals begin Monday, so you'd better start hitting those books!

Marching band director gives his resignation, chooses new career path

Conductor: Rod Harkins will move to the South to teach music clinics and compose

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When the marching band rushes on to the field for the first home game of the football season against Illinois this fall, it will be minus one man.

Oregon Marching Band director Rod Harkins will be absent from Autzen Stadium in September when the band dons its new uniforms and strikes up its wind, brass and percussion instruments for the 1995 football campaign.

After conducting marching bands at the Independence and Rose Bowls, Harkins said he feels it is time for him to begin devoting much of his energy to arranging and composing music.

Harkins who has been the marching band director as well



HARKINS

■ GOOD MORNING

► MAPLE VALLEY, Wash. (AP) — Ruth and Bill Montgomery say their 15-year-old son has been lured away by a man he met in cyberspace.

On May 18, Daniel Montgomery skipped his final-period class at Mt. Tahoma High School near this Seattle suburb and left home. His parents don't know where he is and have only heard from him via e-mail.

The Montgomerys say Daniel met a man who goes by the nickname "Damien Star" in a "chat room" on the computer on-line service America Online.

A chat room is a discussion group within an on-line service in which computer users can send messages to one another.

The man obtained Daniel's home address and phone number, and enticed him with promises, the Montgomerys said. Finally, Star sent the boy

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The high school sophomore left home, cashed a check for \$70 and disappeared.