



# Little Caesars

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## Locations

### Eugene:

**Campus:**  
 1711 Willamette  
 343-3330

**Marketplace West:**  
 3163 W. 11th  
 485-5949

**Delta Oaks:**  
 1056 Green Acres Rd.  
 344-0222

### Springfield:

**Pioneer Plaza:**  
 Q. & Pioneer Parkway  
 741-3637

**Mohawk Marketplace:**  
 19th & Marcola  
 741-2833

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 Available

• Delivery Available



Little Caesars

# Music Always Astounding



**Students Always \$10**

## Oregon Bach Festival

Helmuth Rilling, artistic director and conductor

*"A Musical Enterprise Virtually  
 Without Equal in America"*

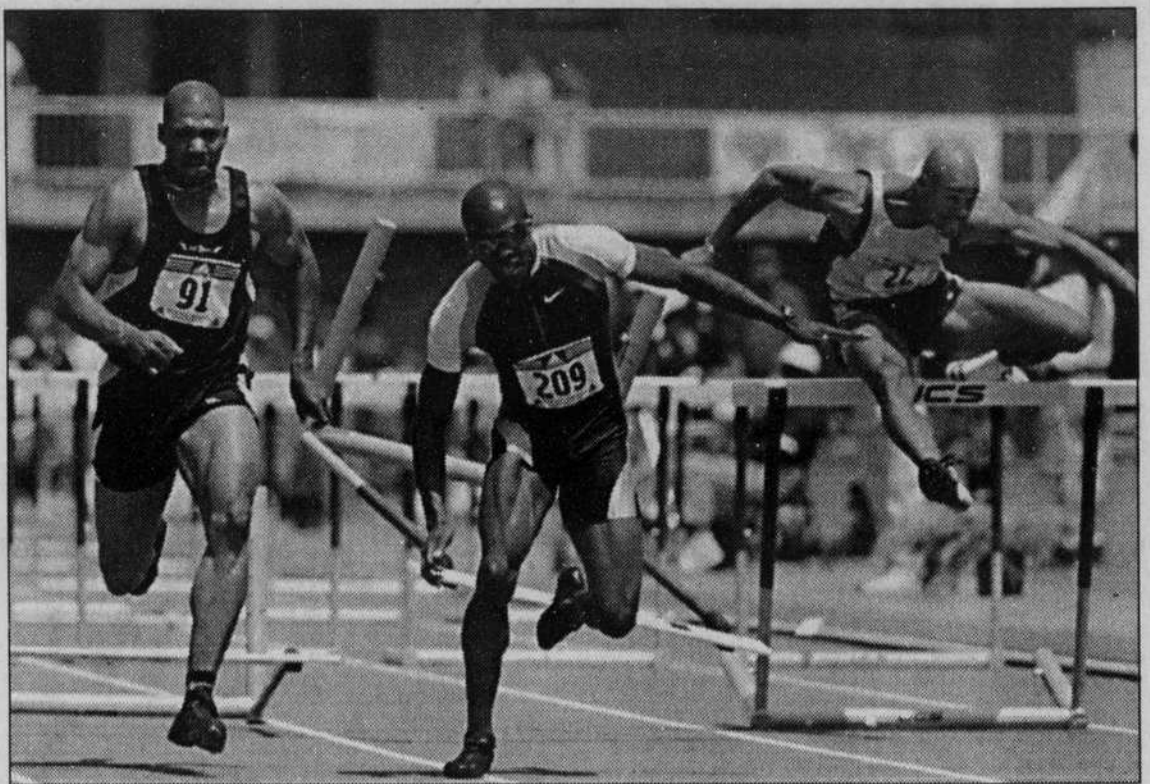
Los Angeles Times

**June 25-July 11**

**At the Hult Center and  
 Beall Hall on campus**

**Tickets at the EMU  
 or 682-5000**

bachfest.uoregon.edu



Scott Barnett/for the Emerald

Mark Crear (91) and Allen Johnson (209) finish one-two in a wild 110-meter hurdles final.

## USTAF

### Continued from Page 1

Greene either," Sandy laughed.

No, but people wanted to watch Greene and his cohorts during this track-and-field extravaganza, which determined the national champions in 40 events. Total attendance was 32,181.

"I love all sports, but I like to come out here and see these athletes who are nationally known," Eugene resident Cynthia van Zelm said Saturday.

van Zelm added that she regularly attends other Hayward Field meets, such as the Prefontaine Classic.

"We always sit near the pole vault area because that's our favorite event. It's been really cool to see the women do it, since that's pretty new, and we've been rooting for Stacey [Dragila] to break the world record."

Dragila, who won the national title, missed a world record on her final jump at 15 feet, 3/4 inches, then quipped later that her "big chest" must have hit the bar. Many of the athletes, whether they won or lost, seemed at ease

joking with reporters after events. Kevin Young, the world-record holder in the 400 hurdles, even mixed frankness in with his humor.

"As far as the U.S. Track and Field and the U.S. Olympic Committee are concerned, me being the world-record holder doesn't mean much to them at all," said Young on Friday evening, after he finished seventh in a heat and failed to qualify for the final. "It's more or less a slap in the face."

When he spoke about his memories of Hayward Field — he also holds the stadium record — and the local pub scene, however, Young's demeanor changed.

"I have great memories from Hayward Field" he recalled. "I had a lot of great races, a lot of hanging out. I used to go to The Mill [Camp] and hang out there, although I hear they closed it down."

Young laughed when questioned about his hair, dyed a sparkling gold.

"I've got gold on my mind for next year," he said, referring to

the 2000 Olympics to be held in Sydney, Australia.

The winners and other qualifiers at this weekend's gathering have more pressing competition to consider: the World Championships, held August 21-29 in Seville, Spain. For fans in Eugene though, some of the memories will last well beyond that time.

Athletes such as Devers clearly relished the opportunity to leave a lasting impression with admirers, as she spent at least 30 minutes meeting requests for written mementos. One enthusiast, Brian Potter from Roseburg, thrust a dollar bill at Devers.

"I just remember seeing her on TV at the 1996 Olympics," said Potter. "She's awesome."

Devers joked to Potter before he walked away that if times get hard, he better spend his buck on something more substantial.

Considering the look on his face, he probably won't part with his souvenir unless, of course, he needs it to buy tickets the next time the U.S.A. Track and Field Championships come to Hayward Field.

## Food program has low participation

*Low-income families are failing to take advantage of the service to children*

By Sara Jarrett  
 Oregon Daily Emerald

More than 100,000 low-income children who rely on free lunches during the school year fail to benefit from the Summer Food Service Program after school cafeterias shut their doors for the summer.

Created by Congress in 1968, the child nutrition program is now sponsored by the Oregon Hunger Relief Task Force and the Oregon Department of Education. It provides hunger relief to children in 93 Oregon cities, including Eugene and Springfield.

The low enrollment is attributed to parents' lack of awareness that the program exists. Other

questions about parents' willingness to drive to the hunger relief sites because of time constraints and transportation difficulties are also raised.

According to Swati Adarkar, representative for the Oregon Hunger Relief Task Force, the low participation rate is also directly linked to accessibility. In a lot of the rural Oregon towns, it's difficult to set up a site that can be reached by a majority of those eligible, she said.

"In a time when 1 out of 5 children in Oregon must rely on soup kitchens and food pantries, the Summer Food Program can make a big difference in fighting summertime hunger," said Oregon Hunger Relief Task Force Executive Director, Patti Whitney-Wise, in a release statement.

The program has drawn the attention of 76 sponsors who have

agreed to help publicize the program, but more are needed to provide relief to as many children as possible.

"If every kid participated in the program," Adarkar said, "we would have to add new sponsors and sites" to accommodate them all.

The rules and regulations of setting up your own site, however, are lengthy. There is a long application process, training and visits from authorities to make sure all food handling regulations are met, Adarkar said.

A toll-free Summer Food Hotline is available in many different languages from June 1st through August 13th. Families can call 1-877-222-FOOD (3663) for site locations and hours of operation.

To find out how you can help the 1999 Summer Food Outreach Campaign, call (503) 248-3332.

## Oregon Daily Emerald

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