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# Union officials recommend Little King to occupy first-floor space this fall

By Dana Johnson  
 Staff Reporter

Nebraska Union officials have recommended Little King to fill the slot left by the closure of the Pizza Bakery, said Daryl Swanson, director of the Nebraska Unions.

Approval for the contract with Little King is being sought from the NU Board of Regents at its meeting Saturday.

Swanson said Little King would occupy the "quite small" space on the first floor of the union between the Fast Break and the information desk.

Under the proposed three-year lease, Little King would pay \$34.62 per square foot per year for 520 square feet of space. The university also would get 17 percent of gross sales in excess of \$160,000 per year.

The restaurant hopefully would open by the fall semester, Swanson said.

"We're excited about the prospect," he said.

Although the goal is the fall semester, Swanson said, it would take a while after approval for the company to order equipment and modify the

storefront.

Swanson said Little King, if allowed to sell its entire menu of hero and submarine sandwiches, as well as other deli items, would bring a diversity to the union that it has been missing.

Pizza service was identified as one of the areas the union needed to make available, so the qualifications of each bidder as a pizza server had to be met.

Little King qualified since it "routinely offers pizza," even though it may be more well known for its deli menu, Swanson said.

He said there was initial concern since Little King's reputation was built on deli items, but after the taste tests on just pizza, the concerns diminished.

Further discussions would be held before Little King would be allowed to bring in the other items on the menu, Swanson said.

"They will probably be invited to bring their deli menu," he said.

The Union Board received three bids for the lease of the space in the union: Little King, Caniglia's, a long-time Italian restaurant from Omaha,

and Plump Tomato Pizza Co., which already has a place in the Reunion, 16th and W streets.

The available board members, as well as several other students, tasted samples from the three bidders, and Little King unanimously was chosen to be recommended to the regents, Swanson said.

Little King's supervisor expressed optimism about entry into the union.

"We're real excited about getting in there," said Julie Ruther, area supervisor for Little King.

Ruther said that with Little King's 22 years of experience in the fast food industry, as well as the quality of its product, managers are confident it would be successful.

Providing students with a choice besides the fried foods offered currently is one of the obvious benefits of Little King's menu of submarine sandwiches and soups, Ruther said.

"I'm keeping my fingers crossed," she said.

The closest Little King to campus is at 13th and O streets, with two other stores nearby at 27th and Dudley streets and 10th and Saunders streets, according to Ruther.

## Residency

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rors in judgment in his adaptation of Leimbach's story.

"I think (the residency policy) is too lenient at the present time," Schneider said.

Norton said that compared to other universities he has worked with, UNL

relies less on out-of-state students.

"One of our goals has been to recruit in the region, and that might be hurt a little," he said.

But programs at UNL should be good enough to attract students who would pay the extra money, Norton

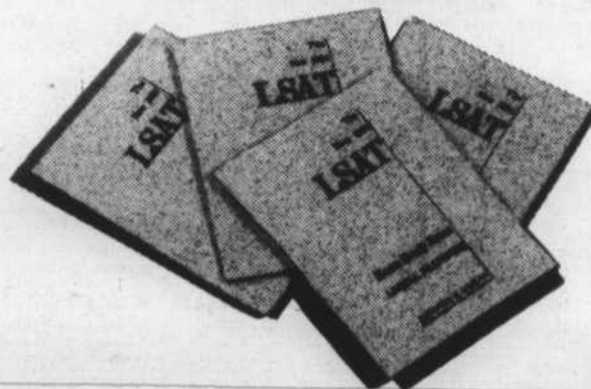
said.

"If you don't pay taxes, you ought to pay out-of-state tuition," he said. "I've never seen such a lenient (residency) policy."

Gary Schwendiman, dean of the College of Business Administration, said the ideal situation would be for all states to have the same liberal residency policy.

"It's like trade barriers," he said. "People are making college choices based on the most lenient policy."

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