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Vacant pads still have Union seeking tenants

Union still negotiating with bank, hair salons to rent empty spaces

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New retail tenants for the recently vacated Union Bank and Fantastic Sams locations in the Student Union Memorial Center could be coming soon despite a previous warnings that a bank trying to start up in the union at this point in the academic year could be dead in the water.

Managers of Arizona Student Unions are talking to a “particular bank,” about Union Bank’s former space and with a number of different hair salons, to see who wants the spaces, said Dan Adams, Director of Arizona Student Unions.

“Are dealing with a couple of different possibilities. We are in negotiation,” Adams said.

The union’s Web site touts, “Coming soon: New Banking Partners!”

Last week, the Info Desk moved out of its temporary space, where the Union Bank was located, and into its permanent locale in the recently opened space near FasCDir and the U.S. Post Office.

Union Bank and Fantastic Sams were two of only four original non-restaurant retailers in the Union that were not part or affiliated with the UA, as All-Aboard or CatCard are.

Union Bank closed in late May and Fantastic Sams in July. Even though they are closer to finding a new bank, it would probably open next semester.

The new hair salon, however, would likely come on this semester because Sams left the space ready to occupy, Adams said.

Renting the former Info Desk and/or the bank late in the semester or next semester could have a negative impact on the retailers’ business.

When Sams closed, Adams said, “It was surprising to discover that graduate students were not allowed to retake a course for lower grade from the transcript,” said Pivo. “It will ensure that when the graduates graduate, they know the things they are supposed to know.”

The idea of the GRO option for graduate students was previously thought to weaken the accountability of the program, but Rudy Trinks, the director of the English language/linguistics program decided to propose the idea to the Graduate Council last March.

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