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History alive



DEREKH FROUDE/Arizona Daily Wildcat
Rhawnie Pino, known as "Elena De Luna" to the Society for Creative Anachronisms, dances yesterday on the UA Mall. The UA branch of the SCA talked to students on the Mall yesterday afternoon about medieval practices in fighting, dress and behavior. The branch offers a variety of activities that include lessons in fighting, belly dancing, tailoring and even medieval behavior.

Vacant pads still have Union seeking tenants

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

BY JAMES KELLEY
Staff Writer

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.

"We are dealing with a couple of different possibilities. We are in negotiation," Adams said.

The union's Web site touts, "Coming soon: New Banking Partner!"

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 FastCopy 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 of 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 this semester because Sams left the space ready to occupy, Adams said.

Opening the hair salon and/or the bank late in the semester or next semester could have a negative impact on the retailers' business.

When Sams closed, Adams

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Grads can retake courses

BY LAURA MALAMUD
Staff Writer

The Grade Replacement Opportunity, normally reserved for undergraduates, became available to graduate students who want to boost their GPA this year.

Graduate students can now retake a course in which they received a grade of C or lower after getting approval from the instructor, major professor and department head.

"It will give the students, the administration and the faculty advisors an additional option when a student does poorly in a

class," said Gary Pivo, the dean of the Graduate College.

"A student can take the class again, and learn the material they need to know."

In the past, if a graduate student did badly, they could appeal to the instructor, the department head and the dean of the college in order to remove the grade from their transcript.

With the GRO option, students have the choice of adding a better grade to the old grade on the transcript to improve their GPA.

"We can overcome the problem of a low GPA without eliminating the record of the prior

lower grade from the transcript," said Pivo. "It will ensure that when the students 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 Troike, the director of the English language/linguistics program decided to propose the idea to the Graduate Council last March.

"I was surprised to discover that graduate students were not allowed to retake a course for

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Professor reveals secret to improving relationships

Communication, responsibility key to making each relationship safe, healthy, fulfilling

BY KAILA WYMAN
Staff Writer

Sue, a UA student, met Greg, a really hot guy, during a study group for one of her classes.

Bragging to all her friends that he winked at her, her friends convinced her to ask him out.

Greg said yes, and after a short date on which they grabbed some ice cream, they rented a movie and headed back to his place where they sealed the deal on their first date.

The entire next week

Sue sat by the phone waiting for her new love to call. When he didn't, she decided to call just to say hi, only to receive a brush-off from him.

A couple weeks later, they bump into each other at the bar and go home together.

She thinks they are having a relationship and he thinks she is just a convenient friend.

These pretend characters follow suit to many typical so-called relationships that college women have, said UA psychology professor Patti Harada.

The way around unfulfilling relationships is through being open but self-responsible.

For a strong, healthy relationship, the woman needs to take care of herself



DEREKH FROUDE/Arizona Daily Wildcat
Patti Harada, a grief and trauma counselor, speaks to a small group in the University Medical Center's Du Val Auditorium yesterday evening about how to build healthier relationships.

and the man needs to take care of her as well.

"Men need to give care in order to have self worth and women need to be self-loving so they will be hon-

est with men," said Harada, a grief and trauma counselor for 18 years.

Harada spoke to about 30 people last night in Du Val Auditorium about how

to deal with relationships when it seems like one person is doing all the work. Her talk is part of a weekly series on various aspects of relationships.

She focused greatly on the effort that women put into relationships because they are usually the ones who put too much work into them.

This particular forum was focused on heterosexual relationships, however Harada does counseling for gay and lesbian relationships, too.

Harada said she is OK with women asking men out, but she said she would then like to see women take a step back and let the men make the next move.

"A lot of girls are in relationships that the guys don't know about," she said.

Until you can give yourself what you want, you may not find someone who can give it to you, Harada said.

Psychology senior Melissa Austin, also a teaching assistant to Harada, attended the open seminar with three of her close friends.

"I would clip a man's fingernails if he wanted me to and they need to do that themselves, so it is good for me to come and listen," she said.

Harada teaches psychology of death and loss as well as psychology of love and spirituality.

Both classes are open to all majors and fill up within a few hours after being

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