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Gila, Yuma halls get fresh look

By Jesse Lewis
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The renovations made to the Gila and Yuma residence halls over the summer provided fall residents with more living room, better study areas and a better use of space.

The halls, located on North Campus Drive, have identical floor plans had not been renovated in almost 20 years.

Gila and Yuma now have 80 new and

refurbished resident spaces. Gila has an exercise room and Yuma a library.

Jim Van Arsdell, Residence Life director, said that the entire plumbing system was replaced, something the halls needed desperately.

"Basically the bathrooms look new and are new functionally," he said.

The halls feature community bathrooms that have been completely resurfaced and now accommodate all of the residents in a more comfortable manner. Stalls have been added to some of the bathrooms and the showers are more

spacious.

"It's absolutely fabulous. The guys' showers actually have hot water," Ananda Mohan Das, a Gila resident, said.

A mural was painted to spruce up the atmosphere in the main lobby of each hall. Both paintings were done by local artists and feature a desert landscape. Murals by Jos painted Gila's artwork and Annie Margarita designed Yuma's.

Debbie Hanson, project and environmental coordinator for Residence Life,

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Activists revisit early suffrage movement

By Holly Wells
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The 19th amendment, which gave women the right to vote, passed exactly 84 years ago today.

To celebrate the anniversary of the amendment's passage in 1920, the Network of Feminist Student Activists will provide a free showing of HBO's "Iron Jawed Angels," a 2004 film about the women's suffrage movement.

The event, at 7 p.m. in Social Sciences building Room 100, will kick off NFSA's Suffrage 2004: Get Out Her Vote, which Kelly Kraus, president of NFSA, described as a massive student voter registration initiative.

Kraus said NFSA hopes to urge young women to vote and make a difference in their community by reminding them of how much women struggled to win the right to vote.

"A lot of people don't realize how much women had to fight. Women went to jail and went without food," said Kraus, a women's studies senior.

"Women don't know the history of the movement," Kraus said. "The struggle was slow-moving and now that we have the right to vote, many women don't take advantage of it," she said.

Kristin Prochaska, family studies and human development sophomore, said she doesn't really know much about the movement and probably wouldn't take the time to learn.

Many credit the beginning of the suffrage movement to the Seneca Falls convention held in 1848. After the convention, women suffragists fought for 72 years before being granted the right to vote.

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FUTURE 'MONEYMAKERS'



Mechanical engineering freshman Ross Kirby plays Texas Hold'em poker in a tournament at Willbur's Underground Game Room in the Student Union Memorial Center. Last night 31 entrants battled for hours, and the winner collected a \$40 gift certificate to the UofA Bookstore.

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New shops, restaurants add flavor to University Ave.

By Georgeanne Barrett
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As a new school year starts, restaurants and shops along East University Boulevard are as alive with activity as ever. There are the usual sounds of live music from Frog & Firkin and crowds of students looking for something to eat, a cup of coffee or a place to get a drink.

This semester, students will have a few new options as they wander along University, as a new restaurant, coffee shop and retail store add variety to the existing shops and restaurants.

The Kababeque Indian Grill made its debut July 1 just west of Gentle Ben's on University Boulevard. The healthy Indian restaurant uses traditional cooking

methods to bring students different and healthy food to eat while enjoying the Indian motif and music.

Saurabh Sareen, the owner of Kababeque, said since the opening, students and faculty seem to really enjoy the new restaurant.

"This restaurant will add variety to University," Sareen said. "The food is cooked very healthy. We use a clay oven, and all of our equipment comes from India."

Sareen owns another Indian restaurant in town, The New Delhi Palace, and he is excited to now have an Indian restaurant on University Boulevard.

Waltz Shoe Store is a new retail store on University that opened at the end of July. Waltz has helped add a bit of variety to the existing retail shops by offering the only shoe

Boulevard.

Waltz is located between Divaz and Chen's Café on the south side of the street. The colorful store has shoes in a wide variety of styles and colors.

Irene Ayala, the manager of Waltz, said now that school has started, business is picking up. "We have really good expectations," Ayala said. "There is not too much competition since the other stores' main market is clothes."

Allison Hamila, an incoming freshman, said she likes the University Boulevard area and has tried many of the old shops and restaurants. She looks forward to trying the new businesses in the area.

"I have never eaten Indian food," Hathila said. "Having an

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Arizona Cancer Center employee and May biochemistry graduate Jessica Nagel checks out the selection of shoes at Waltz, a shoe store that opened on East University Boulevard over the summer.