McBryde refurbishes interior

New carpet, paint, furnishings give old residence hall second life.

But if you looked inside T.J. Wrezinski’s third-floor room, you’d see a totally different picture. Housing officials are trumpeting $700,000 of cosmetic fixes that make building’s interior better for students.

All furniture in the room — including beds, mini fridges, chairs, dressers and tables — is new.

The walls are repainted. The closets, which previously didn’t close, have new doors. There are new reading lights above each bed.

The common areas were also renovated. All the hallways were repainted, changed from a drab white to more colorful motifs. Room doors were replaced and floors were waxed. New carpet was placed in the hallways.

Fan coil units were cleaned. In essence, McBryde received a complete interior makeover.

“When I came to Carolina and heard I was living in McBryde, I was worried,” Wrezinski said. “I’d heard bad things. But I was pleasantly surprised.”

Those were concerns Housing Director Kirsten Kennedy heard as well.

“It has been a bad stigma on campus,” Kennedy said. “But after McBryde and I didn’t think good things, and we addressed that. The ones who’ve been back are stunned in shock. My hope is they take care of it. I firmly believe if you give students something nice they’ll take care of it.”

There’s been calls in the past to tear down McBryde and that will likely happen in the future, Kennedy said.

“The idea was to put enough money in these buildings to have students feel comfortable living here but not spending

Zumba fitness class combines fun, dance

Latin-based workout routine gains popularity on campus

Taylor Denny

Hailing from an Ecuadorian background, Gabriela Zambrano thought she would be genetically prepared for USC’s fun new fitness class, Zumba.

Though the second-year breakfast journalism student was familiar with some of the Salsa and Flamenco dance moves, she wasn’t sure group exercise was still a workout.

“It was familiar but with a lot more movement,” she said. “It was almost like choreography.”

Founded by Colombian fitness trainer Beto Perez, Zumba has become a worldwide fitness phenomenon that is being taught at over 60,000 locations in 105 countries with 7 million students a week. According to the brand’s website, USC has caught on with the South American workout by introducing an academic Zumba course under the Physical Education department and including daily Zumba classes on the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness Center’s group exercise class schedule this year.

Second-year sports and entertainment management student Grace Dawson-Beatty is one of the instructors for the class at the Teachers College instructs classes four times a week. Recently certified, Dawson-Beatty has been participating in Zumba since 2007 and has not stopped dancing since.

“It’s like exercise in disguise,” Dawson-Beatty said.

Each 45-minute class is broken down into three to five dance routines where three dance moves are taught to Latin music and become continually modified to work all parts of the body. According to Dawson-Beatty, about 700 to 800 students burn calories each session.

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Dawson-Beatty is also thrilled by the positive feedback she’s received from USC students. In a recent survey, she said that about 60 students attend her class each time.

“When I’m instructing, you don’t get to know every single student. But many students have said that’s what matters,” she said. “I know Zumba is not for everyone but I keep using passion.”

Zambrano said she plans to attend the class again.

“Not only do I dance along, but singing along also. It wasn’t intimidating at all and I felt like we were all learning together.”

Minor fire at Capstone

Capstone House was evacuated Thursday morning after a small, smoldering fire started in the ceiling of the Classroom. There were no injuries and the building was evacuated. USC spokeswoman Margaret Lamb said. Students were allowed back into the building and operations resumed as normal for the rest of the day. Lamb said.

The fire was a result of welding work underway in the ceiling of the room, and damage reports are still being filed, according to USC Police.

Compiled by Josh Denny, News Editor
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Haley talks accountability

COLUMBIA — GOP gubernatorial candidate Nikki Haley is hitting again on her signature campaign issue of government accountability, but critics charged she has been recycling ideas dating back decades and questioned her own transparency.

The three-term Republican statehouse representative called her latest campaign event Thursday evening in Greenville a “Take our Government Back” rally.

As the governor’s race gained momentum entering the fall stretch to November, Haley chose for her third major agenda speech the issue that compelled her to run. The same issue also helped her attract the tea party support that pushed her to the top of a four-way Republican primary and win nomination.

“The people of our state are strong, resourceful, and honest, and they rightly expect a state government that understands it works for the people and not the other way around,” she said in an advance release of that speech.

But the campaign of Democratic nominee Vincent Sheehan is crying foul about her call to push lawmakers to disclose sources of income.

“We support Nikki Haley releasing her secret sources of income,” said the Campaign for Accountability, a group which the firm said was for generating business leads.

She didn’t disclose that link, however.

Sheehan’s campaign has said she wasn’t required to disclose any of her tax records in June, they showed she had received more than $40,000 in consulting fees from Wilbur Smith Associates, which the firm said was for generating business leads.

“We didn’t disclose that link, but we did disclose our sources of income,” Haley’s campaign has said she wasn’t required to disclose that information. Her campaign has also said that Haley’s signature campaign issue called for Sheehan, a Camden lawyer, to disclose all of her tax records.

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“The thing was a mess,” Matt Beach, a second year student, said. "It could have been handled better. The inflatable kept deflating. I’ve waited three hours." said Matt Beach, a second year student.

“It was just something to do outside the dorm,” Beach said.

The structure was eventually brought back to working order after about half an hour, but the experience had already soured for Keaton and Beach, who were stuck at the front of the line. Their journey would not end now.

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U.N. humanitarian chief John Holmes said the U.N. remained committed to helping flood victims in Pakistan.

“We will obviously take these threats seriously as we did before, and take appropriate precautions, but we will not be deterred from doing what we believe we need to do to help the people of Pakistan... who have been affected by the floods,” he told a news conference at U.N. headquarters in New York.

Holmes noted that the Pakistani Taliban carried out a suicide attack against the office of the U.N.’s World Food Program in Islamabad last October, killing five security staff and in March, militants attacked the offices of World Vision, a U.S.-based Christian aid group helping earthquake survivors in northwestern Pakistan, killing six Pakistani employees.

MIR ALL, Pakistan — The Taliban hinted Thursday they will shift their attacks against foreigners helping Pakistan respond to the worst floods in the country’s history, saying their presence was “unacceptable.”

The U.N. said it would not be deterred by violent threats.

The militant group has attacked aid workers in the country before, and an outbreak of violence could elaborate a relief effort that has already struggled to reach the 8 million people who are in need of emergency assistance.

Pakistani Taliban spokesman Azam Tariq claimed the U.S. and other countries that have pledged support are not really focused on providing aid to flood victims but had other motives he did not specify.

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Keeping bars open until 4 a.m. would be more attractive to people who drink, but not safer. It would also create more problems.

Barkeeper Michael Dioum said about four or five complaints are made about students getting too drunk and leaving their cars unlocked.

The popular bar Sandlapper, which is across the street from McBryde, has a 2 a.m. closing time.

The McBryde residents can now drink until 4 a.m., but there is nothing to stop them from leaving the bar and walking to McBryde, in which case they might break in.

Many of the McBryde residents, including many that live upstairs from the residents of McBryde, are not nearly enough shuttles available for all the bars in Five Points throughout the day. This would simply create another host of problems.

There are not nearly enough cabs or taxis available to pick up all the students who are drinking at all the bars in Five Points.

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There are not enough police officers in Five Points to handle any increase in violent crimes. The number of university holidays and exam periods during the summer with the exception of university holidays and exam periods in the fall, the number of bars will escalate with this influx and there will be more, faster and cause patrons to get drunk, or more, or more then, then they will never again be able to close the bars.

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The destruction of embryos to be murder if their rationality were not so flimsy, and the effects of their beliefs weren’t so deadly. I have a hypothetical moral situation that proves irreversibly that I and the person who told me to it have found, that no rational person considers embryos to be human beings.

A research building is on fire. Inside are a case of 100 embryos and one five-year-old child. You only have time to save one.

Everyone, except for Nazis or a depiction of Christopher Reeve from that infamous “South Park” episode, immediately picks the child. Pose the question again, but increase the amount of embryos to 100. Still the child.

The thought of clusters of cells would not be as beneficial as many think. After all, the sake of clusters of cells. And we need to stop our classmates from becoming victims and statistics.

Embryos are not human beings. They are not even human. They can’t be human if you can’t save them.

Everyone agrees: Embryos are not human beings. Let’s calculate the worth of the two choices. The child is always less than one human life. No matter how many embryos you add, the sum total of their worth will never be enough to save the lives of cells.

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Best Comedy Series

This race will be generating plenty of buzz throughout the night as it pits a television dynasty against multiple breakout hits. NBC’s “30 Rock” has won this award for three consecutive years, but this year it is crowned from multiple angles. Fox’s “Glee” has more nominations than any other show in this category, and comes into the race with a Golden Globe win against a very similar line-up. ABC’s “Modern Family” has won, but as one of last season’s most impressive new shows and has five acting nominations to back that up. It’s a thick playing field without even factoring in the other nominees. “Curb Your Enthusiasm,” “Nurse Jackie” and “The Office,” and it looks like it may be “30 Rock’s” time to take a seat.

Our Pick To Win: “Glee”

Best Lead Actor, Comedy Series

Matthew Morrison may have had shining songs and dance moments on “Glee’s” season one, but he probably won’t be much of a match for breakout-back winner Alec Baldwin, whose biggest pressure comes from Tony Shalhoub's dual season as “Monk,” and Jon Parsons, who is an under-the-radar favorite for “The Big Bang Theory.”

Our Pick To Win: Alec Baldwin

Best Lead Actress, Comedy Series

A handful of past winners — last year’s winner Tnia Collette and the previous year’s winner Tina Fey, 2008’s winner Julia Louis-Dreyfus and three-time Emmy winner Edie Falco (for Dramatic Actress for “The Sopranos”) — compete against those-time nominee Amy Poehler and newcomer Les McDowell. It’s a category with no runaway frontrunner, and any winner would seem a logical choice.

Our Pick To Win: Tjaw Collette

Best Supporting Actor, Comedy Series

With “Modern Family” cast members holding half the nomination slots, expect them to cancel each other out for a win. While “Glee’s” Chris Colfer could be a surprise upset, look for Neil Patrick Harris to ride the good graces of his diverse and high-profile year to a win over last year’s winner, “Two and a Half Men’s” Jon Cryer.

Our Pick To Win: Neil Patrick Harris

Best Supporting Actress, Comedy Series

It’s a pretty solid line-up, and featuring multiple members of the “Modern Family” team, but if “Glee” is going to sweep an award, it’s going to be here. As much as Kristen Wiig has made her mark on “SNL,” it’s hard to deny the sensational team, but if “Glee” is going to scoop an acting award, it’s going to be here. As much as Kristen Wiig has made her mark on “SNL,” it’s hard to deny the sensational team, but if “Glee” is going to scoop an acting award, it’s going to be here.

Our Pick To Win: Jane Lynch

Best Drama Series

Like Best Comedy Series, back-to-back winner “Mad Men” will have to push through plenty of hearty competition to score a triple win from the Television Academy. ABC’s “Lost” may receive recognition for its series-ending year, book-ending its Best Drama Series win for its premiere season. Meanwhile, “True Blood” and “Dexter” can’t help but remain strong, in spite of the 2009 season’s mixed reviews, to nab their nominations. This year’s winner, “The Sopranos,” is clearly on the decline.

Our Pick To Win: Tjawy Collette

Best Lead Actor, Drama Series

With “The Good Wife” and “Mad Men” taking up two-thirds of the slots, expect two of “Lost’s” most electric performers nominated, it’s easy to think they’d cancel each other out; but outside of the list are the likes of “Access Hollywood” winner Michael C. Hall, already Golden Globe-winning for his work on “Dexter,” and “Mad Men’s” Jon Hamm, who has won to this award. With “Dexter” having one of the most buzzed-about seasons on television, look for Hall to sweep his first Emmy win.

Our Pick To Win: Michael C. Hall

Best Lead Actress, Drama Series

Back-to-back winner Glenn Close seems like a safe choice, Constance nominee Marin Hinkle and Kyra Sedgwick are Emmy regulars, but neither of their shows stand out as strong as their competition. Look for Julianna Margulies to ride the high鼻子es of CBS’s “The Good Wife” — and a Screen Actors Guild and Golden Globe award earlier this year — to her second Emmy win.

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Our Pick To Win: Christina Hendricks

The 62nd Annual Primetime Emmy Awards will air this Sunday, August 29 at 8 p.m. on NBC.
which adds a touch of class and sexiness to her persona. Tyra Banks reshapes her hairstyle by adding bangs, help add to its volume and shine to her long locks. Miley Cyrus adds different lengths throughout her hair to frizz before walking out the door with a frizz-ease only thing to remember with air-drying is to kill the waves is to either use a large barrel curling iron on pieces throughout. An easy way to create some easy look. This cut is best worn relaxed with some wavy layers spread throughout the top of the cut. A way to transcend this look into a full-fledged style is by pairing it with tops that have very open necks and a statement necklace.

3. For those who are still holding onto those long locks, an easy and trendy style is the blowout straight from the shores of Río de Janeiro is coming to Columbia. Villa Brasil, opening on Senate Avenue this Saturday is bringing Brazilian beach styles to the beach and life-lovers here in South Carolina, focusing on lending elements of chic South American fashion.

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Chloe Gedd
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MAIN ST. LATIN FESTIVAL KICKOFF PARTY
8 p.m. until 11 p.m.
Marriott Courtyard Hotel, 630 Assembly St.

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ORESKAIS, HOST TO ANOTHER, RELATIVE EFFECT, NEW BLUEGRASS
5:30 p.m.
New Brookland Tavern, 122 State St.

NEW FOUND GLORY, THE WONDER YEARS, LEMURIA, BOYS NO GOOD
7 p.m. - 11 p.m.
New Brookland Tavern, 122 State St.

THE GIRL WHO PLAYED WITH FIRE
2, 5, 8, 10 and 11:15 p.m.
$6.50
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BLUEGRASS: SPLIT RAIL, NEW BLUEGRASS
5 p.m.
Haynes Auditorium, 423 College St.

TOMORROW

MA'AT, TATTERMASK
6 p.m.
New Brookland Tavern, 122 State St.

OBRASKAI, HOST TO ANOTHER, RELATIVE EFFECT, NEW BLUEGRASS
6 p.m.
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KLEIN & GABRIEL MINTZ
$15 day of show
8 p.m. show, 6 p.m., doors, $12 in advance
Nickelodeon Theatre, 937 Main St.

LEONARD COOPER & THE Combo
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USC hosts weekend tourney

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Volleyball to tip off new year

Coming off a subpar season in 2009, Louisville (1-11-1, 1-1) in 2009) has its sights set on improvement in Karen Fargen Pump House at the home.

The Cardinals’ sport eight seniors on their roster and add six freshmen to the mix.

Despite losing last year’s leading goal scorer, senior forward Christa Ferguson-Dayes, the Cardinals don’t have to look too far to find proven talent to fill that void.

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Also making headlines from opening weekend was senior goalkeeper Taylor Vancil. Starting 16 games and posting three shutouts in 2009, Vancil led the team to a 2-0 victory.

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