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Church and Wrisberg Hall, the dormitories at Capitol Campus, underwent the first stage of a \$100,000 facelift this summer, aimed at making the buildings quieter and more attractive.

The dorms, which were built in 1958, currently house 274 students. Before the lockers were replaced with new walls, residents said noise and the lack of privacy were big problems. Sound travelled between the rooms through the metal lockers which acted as a conductor.

The rooms also needed painting so officials replaced the old blue and green paint with a uniform white for all rooms.

"The concept to improve residential facilities began several years ago," said Assistant Provost for Student Affairs James South. Most of the ideas for the renovation, he said, came from students who lived in the resident housing facilities.

The first priority on the list is more privacy for dorm students, South said. This project began with the removal of metal lockers which were replaced with walls. The tiled floor was repaired where the lockers sat, according to Frank Williams, resident housing director said.

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Williams also said new washers and dryers were installed to replace the old ones which were inefficient and fire alarms in the halls were replaced with new ones.

According to South, the next step in the project is replacing the room doors with solid, core doors.

Completely refurbishing the bathrooms which includes putting in separate shower stalls, Williams said, suspended ceilings and better lighting in the hallways are also under consideration.

Fred Tallarico, a resident assistant for Church Hall, said

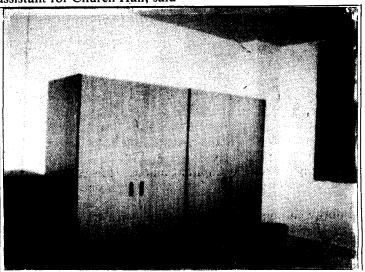
the best improvement was "the new closets because the room doesn't feel like such a locker room."

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Marci Cryts, a resident assistant in Church Hall, saw the best improvement in "the painting of the rooms, which added a positive uniformity."

Another project being discussed is the piece-by-piece renovation of the Meade Heights housing facilities, which were built in 1958 and house some 400 students. The main problem with Meade Heights, said Resident Life Coordinator, George Young,

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took place this summer



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