

FREE PARKING AVAILABLE FOR FOOTBALL FANS

Football fans attending CU football games in Boulder can park free in downtown city-owned parking garages and at specific RTD park-n-Ride locations. The parking garages are located at 15th and Pearl, 11th and Spruce, 11th and Walnut, 14th and Walnut, and at the St. Julien Hotel at 10th and Walnut. With game-day, on-campus parking as high as \$20 and 4,000-plus cars expected, it pays to park downtown. (Please note: parking meters on the street will NOT be free.)

Options include:

HOP Shuttle: Park free for Saturday games at downtown Boulder's 15th and Pearl parking structure and take the HOP shuttle to the stadium. The HOP arrives at the 15th and Pearl stop every 15 - 20 minutes and takes 15 - 20 minutes to get to Folsom Stadium. After the game, catch the HOP at Colorado and Folsom. The cost is \$1.50 each way or free with any RTD pass. Riders must have exact change.

Boulder Buff Shuttle: Park free at RTD's Table Mesa park-n-Ride and take the Boulder Buff Shuttle to Folsom Stadium. Shuttles run every 10-20 minutes and begin departing 1-1/2 hours before game time and will run approximately until kick-off time. The shuttle returns to the Table Mesa park-n-Ride at the end of the game, with the last bus leaving 45 minutes after the game ends. The cost is \$3 for a round-trip fare. Riders must have exact change.

BuffRide: Park free at RTD's Wadsworth/Hampton, Cold Spring, Nine Mile, Southmoor, Wagon Road, Westminster Center, Broomfield, US 36 and McCaslin, Longmont Terminal or Roosevelt park-n-Rides and take the RTD BuffRide to the game. These buses depart about 2-1/4 hours before kick-off and run until approximately an hour and 30 minutes prior to kick-off. The BuffRide returns to the park-n-Rides at the end of the game, with the last bus leaving 45 minutes after the game ends. The cost is \$6 for a round trip fare. Riders must have exact change. Passes, free ride coupons and tokens are NOT accepted for this special service. For detailed information about a specific route, call (303) 299-6000.

CAUTION RECOMMENDED IN WINTER CONDITIONS

The city of Boulder would like to remind residents to use extra caution when driving in inclement weather and to shovel sidewalks by noon following a snow storm.

The city recommends the following safety tips:

- don't try to pass a snow plow. Snow plows are wider than one traffic lane. Avoid getting squeezed on the road (and avoid limited visibility caused by flying snow and ice) by not passing snow plows;
- stay at least three to four car lengths behind spreader trucks to avoid windshield damage and to allow for adequate stopping distance. Spreader trucks have spinners that distribute traction materials across two lanes of traffic. The trucks weigh up to 54,000 pounds when loaded and move slowly.

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TOWN-GOWN

The dorm next door

WHEN 4-YEAR-OLDS LIVE NEXT TO ROWDY FRESHMEN, WORLDS COLLIDE

By PAULA PANT
Colorado Daily Staff Writer

Twelve-year-old Jordan Aguilar was terrified when a stranger banged on his bedroom window at three in the morning. "I was freaked out," said Jordan, who ran into the hallway and woke up his parents.

His father Jon, a 37-year-old political science undergraduate at CU-Boulder, couldn't catch the perpetrator — but has a strong hunch that it was a resident at the College Inn, the dorm next door.

After all, says Jon, some College Inn residents have been smoking bongos on their balconies in front of



This Marine Street resident's backyard abuts CU's College Inn freshman dorms. The family living there, tired of noise and harassment from the students next door, moved from the property on Wednesday.

[ARTHUR MOURATIDIS/
COLORADO DAILY]

his four children. And littering his backyard with Keystone Light cans. And screaming obscenities at the opposing team's fans after football games.

"It's not like an occasional beer and joint," said Jon, a former Marine attending college through the G.I. Bill. "It's way beyond that."

The Aguilars — Jon, his wife

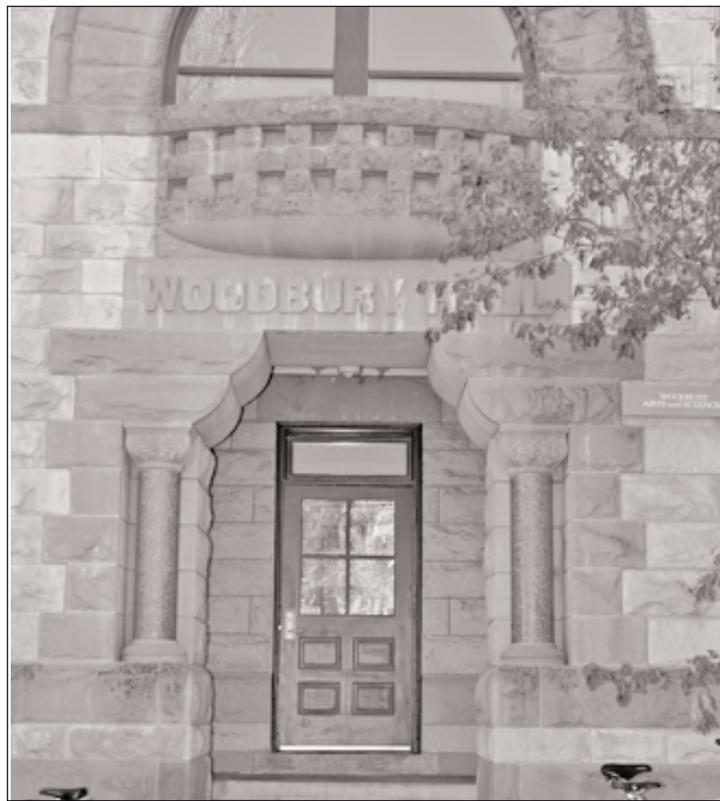
Jennifer, and their four children — live in a three-bedroom Family Housing unit next door to College Inn, a residence hall that's filled to capacity for the first time since fall 2004.

Both Family Housing and the College Inn are managed by CU's Department of Housing and Dining Services.

In a joint interview, Jon and Jennifer Aguilar said their Marine Street home was peaceful over the summer. But as soon as 220 freshmen became their next-door neighbors, all hell broke loose.

Jennifer Aguilar said she watched a student light a pizza box on fire and toss it off the College Inn balcony, in

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The Woodbury Arts and Science Building on the CU-Boulder campus is closed while hazardous mold discovered Oct. 3 is removed. The building is expected to reopen Monday. [ARTHUR MOURATIDIS/COLORADO DAILY]

LIFE ON CAMPUS

A toxic surprise

MOLD GROWTH BRINGS RAPID ACTION AFTER CU STAFF BECOMES ILL

BY KATE JOHNSON
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Contractors will work through Saturday to rid room 110 of the CU-Boulder Woodbury Arts and Science Building of hazardous mold.

The mold, spotted Oct. 3, was likely the result of an incident several months ago in which a heating malfunction caused small water

leaks in a radiator. The water slowly seeped into the wall, creating suitable conditions for mold to grow.

Employees may have spotted the problem much earlier, but several large pieces of furniture obstructed the wall from view.

"We have a lot of old spores that have blown in through the window

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TWENTY NINTH STREET

Twenty Ninth Street 101

FIRST WEEKEND FILLED WITH FUN AND PROMOS, BUT STAFFERS WILL BE ON HAND FOR SERIOUS QUESTIONS AS WELL

By RICHARD VALENTY
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It's the grand opening weekend for the new Twenty Ninth Street retail district, and the 1980s synth-pop superstar Thomas Dolby rocked the Casbah at a Thursday evening preview party.

But the party's over, and Twenty Ninth might already be open to the general public by the time people read this story in print — 10 a.m. Friday to be precise — and people will have questions about what is there and how to use the facilities.

So, let's go back to the '80s, paraphrase the Talking Heads classic

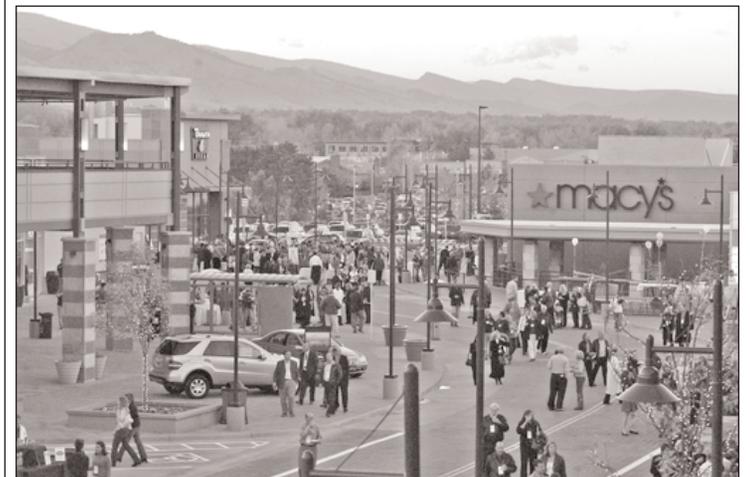
"Once in a Lifetime," and ask "Well, how do I get here?"

Patti Hazlett, senior manager for development and marketing for The Macerich Company, said people coming to Twenty Ninth "behind the wheel of a large automobile" will find plenty of places to park.

She said shoppers can access Walnut Street from either 28th or 30th Streets, and the old Crossroads Mall parking structure east of Macy's along 30th will be open as always.

There is also a new underground parking facility, and drivers can access the garage by taking the

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The new Twenty Ninth Street retail center celebrated Thursday evening with a grand opening benefit which raised money for local area schools. A wide variety of food and drink with a science theme was served to the multitudes that attended. [ARTHUR MOURATIDIS/COLORADO DAILY]

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AGUILAR: Culture clash

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the direction of her house. Jon said he overheard a College Inn resident brag about how he'd entertain his girlfriend while she's "rolling on Ecstasy." He said he even found a used condom in his backyard.

Students party on their balconies until dawn, keeping the whole family awake. Bottles, chairs, and even shopping carts are strewn in the Aguilar's backyard most every Friday, Saturday and Sunday morning.

Both parents fear how this is influencing their children — Jordan, 12; Marin, 10; Aidan, 4, and Torin, 1. And they criticize CU for allowing this party culture to unfold.

"We're students, too," said Jon, "and we have kids."

During the first week of school, they phoned the College Inn's Resident Advisors "probably every-day," said Jennifer. But she criticized their response as "completely ineffective."

They also met with a Family Housing official during the first week of school to voice their complaints.

On Sept. 2 — Jennifer's 37th birthday — the couple contacted the CU Police Department after seeing men smoking a bong on the balcony in full view of their children.

It was the first of nine or 10 calls they made to the police that month.

They also continued to call the R.A.s throughout the month, although the Senior R.A. told them to never call again.

Housing policy states that Hall Directors and R.A.s cannot directly be interviewed by the press, but instead are spoken for through the department's director.

Housing Director Deb Coffin confirmed that the Senior R.A. told the Aguilars — incorrectly — that it is against policy for the Aguilars to have the R.A.'s phone number.

"It isn't a policy violation," said Coffin, "but I am saying that it isn't (standard) practice."

The College Inn residents were "almost instantly" told that a family with small children lives next door, Coffin said.

College Inn Hall Director Raul Jimenez personally spoke to each unit of students whose balconies border the Aguilar household, Coffin said.

The Aguilars showed the Colorado Daily an undated letter written by Jimenez and addressed to all College Inn residents. The Aguilars obtained the letter because it blew into their backyard as trash, Jennifer said.

An excerpt from the letter reads: "I want to let you know that I understand that when 220 residents move into a neighborhood, the noise level is going to increase. However, late hour noise is not okay because it disrupts the community inside and outside of College Inn."

According to both Coffin and the Aguilars, some students personally apologized to Jon and Jennifer and occasionally helped clean their yard.

Other times, Jon brought bags of his backyard trash into Jimenez's office.

According to Jon, Jimenez accused Jon of "harassing" him.

Coffin confirmed Jimenez' reply.

"He (Jimenez) said that this was after multiple interactions where Mr. Aguilar was pretty upset and had brought trash, yelled at staff... and he said, you know, this is starting to look like harassment," Coffin said.

According to Coffin, Jon displayed "very aggressive behavior" with the College Inn staff, allegedly intimidating and yelling at the receptionists on multiple occasions.

The Aguilars, in turn, say students are aggressively retaliating against them for calling the police.

On Thursday, Sept. 28, "fuck you" was scrawled all over Jon's truck in permanent marker, and \$250 worth of signs advertising his business were torn in half.

"It was definitely retribution,"

said Jennifer.

The following night, Friday overnight, someone pounded on 12-year-old Jordan's window at 3 a.m. The family's truck was vandalized again that night. The police classified it as "harassment."

The next morning, the family said they found Jack Daniels bottles, pizza boxes, cigarette butts, a phone book, four chairs and a trash can in their backyard.

"We just realize we're outnumbered," said Jon.

In mid-September, at the Aguilar's request, housing officials agreed to offer the Aguilars the next three-bedroom family housing unit that became available.

Five weeks later, a space opened up.

The Aguilars moved out of their home on Wednesday.

"We're moving six people in the middle of the semester," said Jon. During their interview about 48 hours before the move, nothing in their living room or kitchen was packed.

The family now lives in a family housing unit at Newton Court, further away from the dorms.

They say they worry about the sanity of whoever moves into their former house next.

Coffin says the main message is that Housing worked with the family to address their concerns and fix their needs. Housing is continuing to meet with the Aguilars, and Director of the Office of Judicial Affairs Jamal Ward is scheduled to meet Jon and Jennifer next week.

"Hopefully we'll get things settled for them, and for the College Inn community as well," said Coffin, "because it certainly isn't fun for the 95 percent of College Inn residents who are great citizens who are being painted in a bad light."

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