

Student Life



The Arts

University Art Collection

Columbia maintains a large collection of art, much of which is on view throughout the campus in libraries, lounges, offices, and outdoors. The collection includes a variety of works, such as paintings, sculptures, prints, drawings, photographs, and decorative arts. The objects range in date from the ancient Near Eastern cylinder seals of the second millennium B.C.E. to contemporary prints and photographs.

Also in the collection are numerous portraits of former faculty and other members of the University community. Among the most distinguished portraits are those of the Reverend Myles Cooper, the second President of the college, painted by John Singleton Copley, and of the noted physician and botanist David Hosack, painted by Rembrandt Peale, both of which are on display in the King's College Room of the Columbiana Collection. Chinese ceramics and bronzes from the Sackler Collections at Columbia University, which contains works from the Ancient Near East as well as from East Asia, are on view in the Faculty Room in Low Memorial Library. The University also has the largest single collection of paintings by the American Florine Stettin, a selection of which is always on view in the Rare Book Reading Room of the Avery Architectural and Fine Arts Library.

Several notable sculptures are displayed on the Morningside campus. Among them are Daniel Chester French's *Alma Mater*, on

the steps of Low Memorial Library; *Three-Way Piece: Points* by Henry Moore, on Revson Plaza, near the Law School; *Bellerophon Taming Pegasus* by Jacques Lipchitz, on the facade of the Law School; a cast of Auguste Rodin's *Thinker*, on the lawn of Philosophy Hall; *The Great God Pan* by George Grey Barnard, on the lawn of Lewisohn Hall; *Thomas Jefferson*, in front of the Journalism Building, and *Alexander Hamilton*, in front of Hamilton Hall, both by William Ordway Partridge; and Clement Meadmore's *Curl*, in front of Uris Hall.

Miller Theatre

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Columbia University is home to one of New York City's most celebrated centers for the performing arts—the Kathryn Bache Miller Theatre. The Theatre has distinguished itself with diverse programming designed to enrich the community's cultural life in music, dance, film, theatre, and literature. At the Miller Theatre, the art of the past is seen as the foundation for the art of the future—it is a theatre of exploration.

Miller Theatre presents artists from virtually every field of performing arts. Classical and contemporary music have been showcased in such distinguished series as the

“Classical Music Suite,” the “Essential Keyboard Series,” and the “Sonic Boom Festival.” Artists appearing at Miller Theatre have included the Juilliard, Guarneri, Shanghai, Emerson, Australian, and St. Petersburg String Quartets; pianists Russell Sherman, Peter Serkin, Ursula Oppens, and Charles Rosen; as well as musical artists Joel Krosnick and Gilbert Kalish, Dawn Upshaw, Benita Valente, Speculum Musicae, the Da Capo Chamber Players, Continuum, and the New York New Music Ensemble.

The “Jazz! in Miller Theatre” series has helped to preserve one of America's most important art forms and includes traditional jazz, bebop, progressive, Latin, and blues in both instrumental and vocal styles. The series has featured masters Tito Puente, Terence Blanchard, Jacky Terrasson, Billy Harper, Charles Brown, Art Farmer, Ahmad Jamal, Max Roach, Abbey Lincoln, and Tommy Flanagan.

As a platform for literary events, Miller has welcomed Nobel and Pulitzer Prize-winning writers in its “Theatre of Ideas” series, which has included Nadine Gordimer, Joseph Brodsky, Amos Oz, Susan Sontag, David Mamet, and Kenzaburo Oe. In addition, the Theatre has showcased both established and emerging voices like Jeffrey Eugenides, Scott Smith, Oscar Hijuelos, Harold Brodkey, Annie Dillard, E. Annie Proulx, John Ashbery, Edmund White, and Susan Minot.

1998–99 SEASON

The 1998–99 season marks the tenth anniversary of the Miller Theatre. Perennial Miller favorites like the Juilliard String Quartet, Joel Krosnick and Gilbert Kalish, and Ursula Oppens will be joined on the calendar by exciting new series featuring dance, early music, jazz, and a celebration of Goethe's *Faust*.

TICKET INFORMATION

Subscriptions for series events and single tickets are available at the beginning of each semester. Miller ticket prices are among the best cultural bargains in New York City, and Columbia University students receive discounted admission to all events. Ticket prices and detailed event information are published in the season brochure, which is available at the box office.



Columbia University Radio in 1941.

LeRoy Neiman Center for Print Studies

310 Dodge Hall, Mail Code 1806
(212) 854-4065

The LeRoy Neiman Center provides the optimum environment in which to expose graduate and undergraduate students to new techniques in the production of intaglio, lithography, serigraphy, photography, and computer imagining. The facilities offer first-rate resources of studios, labs, exhibition space, and personnel to artists, students, and faculty. The works of students and guest artists are on display in the exhibition space.

Low Memorial Library Rotunda

Exhibitions relating to the University's history and its current events and activities are held in the Rotunda throughout the year. Various departments and divisions within the University organize the exhibitions, which generally contain books, manuscripts, photographs, and art objects. Recent exhibitions have included *The Harriman Institute, Fifty Years: 1946–1996; Recent Acquisitions in Photography*; and *Constructing Low Memorial Library*, held in celebration of the centennial of the Morningside campus.

Music Practice Rooms

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There are a total of 12 music practice rooms on the Morningside campus: eight rooms in Schapiro Hall, three in East Campus, and one in Dodge Hall. In addition, Columbia students may access four music practice rooms at Barnard on a limited basis. For more information, please contact the Music Department.

Postcrypt Arts Underground

(212) 854-1953

St. Paul's Chapel is the site of the Postcrypt Arts Underground, a student-run organization that offers a venue for visual, musical, and literary media. The Postcrypt Coffeehouse attracts musicians and poets from



Asian artwork, Wallach Art Gallery.

Columbia and across the nation. The program allows student musicians to showcase their talent and provides free quality entertainment.

The Postcrypt Art Gallery is specifically designed to exhibit the work of Columbia students. The Gallery curates shows built around a particular theme, so that Columbia artists and photographers may display their work and meet fellow artists and aficionados in an informal atmosphere.

Miriam and Ira D. Wallach Art Gallery

Schermerhorn Hall, 8th Floor, Mail Code 5517
(212) 854-7288

The Miriam and Ira D. Wallach Art Gallery opened in April 1986 as the first museum-quality exhibition space on the Columbia campus. Operating under the auspices of the Department of Art History and Archaeology, the gallery serves to complement the University's educational mission by mounting exhibitions that relate to the curriculum and at the same time are of interest to a broad audience. Three exhibitions

are held during the academic year, most of them organized by graduate students or faculty members on topics relating to their current research. Scheduled for 1998–1999 are *Hogarth and His Times: Serious Comedy* (Fall 1998), an exhibition of prints and drawings by Giovanni Battista Piranesi from the Avery Architectural and Fine Arts

Did You Know?

In 1967 the Students' Afro-American Society rented Madison Square Garden and booked performers James Brown and the Supremes. Top ticket price? \$10. Budget for the performers? \$7,500 per performance for James Brown, \$10,000 for the Supremes. The 1967–68 SAS budget listed the potential profit of these shows at \$162,000. The student riots of 1968 overshadowed these plans, however, and the show was canceled.

Library (Winter 1999), and an exhibition of work by M.F.A. candidates in the Division of Visual Arts (Spring 1999).

Other Visual and Performing Arts Venues

Bard Hall Players
P&S Club, Bard Hall
(212) 304-7925

Barnard-Columbia Chorus
Barnard College Department of Music
(212) 854-5096

Casa Italiana
1161 Amsterdam Avenue
(212) 854-2306

Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine
Amsterdam Avenue at 112th Street
(212) 316-7400

Columbia University Orchestra and Chamber Ensemble
Department of Music, 621 Dodge Hall
(212) 854-5409

Columbia's Concert Band, Pop Band, Jazz Bands, Jazz Quintet, Gospel Choir, and Wind Symphony
Union of Student Organizations
202 Lion's Court
(212) 854-4909

C. V. Starr East Asian Library
300 Kent Hall
(212) 854-1505

Galleries at the Interchurch Center
475 Riverside Drive at 120th Street
(212) 870-2933

Graduate School of Architecture, Planning, and Preservation
Avery Hall, 1st and 4th Floors
(212) 854-3414

Hintersteiner Gallery
711 West 168th Street
(212) 927-5004

Horace Mann Theater
Teachers College
(212) 854-3408

Macy Gallery
Teachers College
(212) 678-3681

Maison Française Gallery
Buell Hall, 1st Floor
(212) 854-4482

Manhattan School of Music
120 Claremont Avenue
(212) 749-2802

Milbank Chapel
Barnard College, Main Hall
(212) 678-3707

Minor Latham Playhouse
Barnard College, Milbank Hall
(212) 854-5638

Riverside Church
490 Riverside Drive at 120th Street
(212) 870-6700

Union Theological Seminary
James Chapel
(212) 280-1522

Senior Vote, Class of 1929:

Favorite movie actress—Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford. **Favorite magazine**—*Saturday Evening Post*, *American Mercury*, *The New Yorker*. **Do you favor compulsory attendance at classes?**—No, 110. Yes, 23. **Highest undergraduate honor**—Chairman of Student Board. **Do you swear?**—Yes, 108. No, 18. **Do you dance?**—Yes, 114. No, 13. **Do you favor Prohibition?**—No, 88. Yes, 38.

Athletics

Morningside Campus

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Marcellus Hartley Dodge Physical Fitness Center,
Mail Code 1902

Baker Field Information	(212) 942-7100
Building Information	(212) 854-2548
Building Supervisor	(212) 854-3441
Dodge Front Desk	(212) 854-7149
Facility Operations	(212) 854-3441
Intramurals/Club Sports	(212) 854-4002
LionLine (Scores/Results)	(212) 854-3030

Physical Education	(212) 854-3439
Pool Manager's Phone	(212) 854-6922
Squash Reservation	(212) 854-5228
Tennis Reservation	(212) 854-2546
Ticket Office	(212) 854-2546

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/athletics>

Columbia offers excellent athletic facilities and many different programs to help its community stay physically fit. Work out at the Dodge Physical Fitness Center or the Baker Field Athletic Complex; take physical education classes; participate in sports on the intramural, recreational, club sport, or intercollegiate level; or exercise vicariously by

cheering on Columbia's intercollegiate teams. For information about membership and facility access, see the *Physical Education and Intercollegiate Athletic Department's Program and Users Guide* or its home page on the Web (<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/athletics>).

Athletic Facilities

Dodge Physical Fitness Center
3030 Broadway

- Four basketball courts (also used for badminton, floor hockey, indoor soccer, and volleyball)

- Sixteen squash/handball/racquetball courts
- Indoor competitively-banked 1/10th of a mile running track
- Three-level Fitness Facility featuring state-of-the-art aerobic and strength training equipment
- Eight-lane, 25-yard swimming pool
- Aerobic dance and multipurpose activities rooms
- Fencing room
- Recreational and intercollegiate locker rooms
- Saunas (located in each fourth-floor locker room)
- Two tennis courts at Pupin Plaza

Baker Field Athletic Complex

218th Street and Broadway

- Lawrence A. Wien Football/Track Stadium seating 17,000
- Eight-lane, all-weather Rekortan track, along with official high jump, pole vault, and long jump facilities
- Soccer stadium seating 3,500
- Baseball field seating 500
- Seven outdoor Har-Tru tennis courts, four of which are indoor courts in winter months
- Crew/rowing facilities
- Football/soccer practice fields
- Chrystie Fieldhouse—locker rooms, training rooms, and storage rooms

Club Sports

Club sports are arranged and pursued by groups of individuals who share a common interest in the sport and may be recreational, instructional, or competitive. Club sports are open to all University students, faculty, staff, alumni, and their families. Nonundergraduates may be restricted from competition in certain clubs due to league or association regulations. Some clubs hire instructors and/or coaches, and most clubs receive funding from the Club Sports Department. All clubs require dues from their members in order to support their activities. Club sports include:

- Aikido
- Archery
- Badminton
- Boxing Training
- Cricket
- Cycle Racing
- Equestrian
- Field Hockey



Lou Gehrig playing on South Field, 1922. Legend has it that back when South Field was a baseball diamond—and Lou Gehrig was a Columbia College student—he broke windows in the School of Journalism nearly every game.

- Floor Hockey
- Go Ju Ryu Karate
- Hiking
- Hockey
- Japan Karate
- Judo
- Kayak
- Lacrosse (men)
- Masters Swimming
- Racquetball
- Rifle
- Roadrunners
- Rugby (men and women)
- Sailing
- Scuba
- Shotokan Karate
- Ski
- Softball
- Squash
- Table Tennis
- Tae Kwon Do
- Ultimate Frisbee (men and women)
- Volleyball
- Water Polo
- Wing Chun Kung Fu

Intercollegiate Athletics

Columbia's intercollegiate athletic teams compete primarily against teams from the

seven other Ivy League institutions. Columbia fields 14 men's and 13 women's varsity intercollegiate teams and competes in NCAA Division I. Approximately 650 men and women from Columbia College, the Fu Foundation School of Engineering and Applied Science, and Barnard College participate in the various levels of intercollegiate athletics available at the University.

As academic institutions, Columbia University and Barnard College expect their athletes to attain both a superior education and the degree to which this education leads. The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and Physical Education encourages and assists athletes in achieving these goals to the extent possible within the rules and regulations of the University, the Department, and the conferences and the association in which it holds membership. As a result, the percentage of athletes who graduate from Columbia and Barnard is the same high rate as for nonathletes.

The University, governed by the rules and regulations of the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC), the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), and the Ivy League, offers its undergraduates a full and diversified program for those



Aerial view of a Columbia football game, 1920s. In 1905 Columbia banished football, citing it as "an academic nuisance." (By 1915, however, football was back!)

The Intramural Office offers the opportunity for all students, faculty, and staff to participate in competitive individual and team sports. Intramural programs include:

- Basketball
- Flag Football
- Indoor Soccer
- Racquetball
- Soccer
- Softball
- Squash
- Swimming
- Tennis (singles and doubles)
- Volleyball

Physical Education Classes

Columbia College and Fu Foundation School of Engineering and Applied Science students are required to take one year and may take up to two years (4 credits) of physical education for their degree. Students of other undergraduate schools may also enroll in classes, if space is available. In addition, more than 50 noncredit physical education courses are open to all students, faculty, staff, alumni, and their families each term (fees for these courses range from \$25 to \$150).

Eligibility Rules and Requirements

I. To be eligible to compete in intercollegiate athletics, a student must meet standards set by the University, the Department of Physical Education and Intercollegiate Athletics, the Ivy League, ECAC, and

who wish to avail themselves of organized athletic activity at the intercollegiate level. The University's Eligibility Committee determines eligibility for student-athletes wishing to compete. Programs for men include:

- Baseball
- Basketball
- Crew
- Cross Country
- Fencing
- Football
- Golf
- Soccer
- Swimming and Diving
- Tennis
- Track and Field
- Wrestling

- Tennis
- Track and Field
- Volleyball

Intramurals

Intramural Sports Office
Dodge Physical Fitness Center, 300 level
(212) 854-4002

Programs for women include:

- Archery
- Basketball
- Crew
- Cross Country
- Fencing
- Field Hockey
- Lacrosse
- Soccer
- Swimming and Diving



President Bill Clinton greets Jodi Norton, CC '98, at the White House. Norton has recently been honored by the Center for Sport in Society at Northeastern University for her battle to overcome lupus while still competing as a champion diver.

NCAA (see the *Student-Athlete Manual*, available through the coaches of intercollegiate teams).

II. The University, the Ivy League, ECAC, and NCAA require that an athlete be a full-time, matriculated student in a four-year baccalaureate program. The athlete must be enrolled in at least 12 credits per semester while competing in his/her sport and be making normal progress toward his/her degree. Individuals registered as special, part-time, or nonmatriculated students are ineligible.

III. Columbia and Barnard require that a student complete a minimum of 24 credits in his/her first academic year, 52 credits through his/her sophomore year, and 86

credits through his/her junior year. Columbia College requires 124 points for graduation, while Barnard College requires 120 points. Students in the Fu Foundation School of Engineering should check with their dean about credit requirements. All students should read the appropriate bulletin for more detailed information.

Health Sciences Campus

BARD ATHLETIC CENTER

50 Haven Avenue
Operations desk: (212) 304-7011
Court reservation: (212) 304-7010
Health Sciences Office: (212) 304-7000
Bard Hall, 1st Floor

The Bard Athletic Center includes a 20-yard swimming pool, three squash courts, a gymnasium, an exercise room, Nautilus and Universal exercise equipment, dumbbell sets and benches, stationary bicycles, rowing machines, lockers, showers, and saunas. The facility is accessible for the disabled. There is no membership fee for Health Sciences students. Student spouse/domestic-partner memberships, annual memberships, and daily member and guest passes are available for purchase. The Center offers an extensive aerobics program. Nonstudent memberships are cleared through the Health Sciences Office.

Office of the University Chaplain

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EARL HALL CENTER

The Office of the University Chaplain is located in the Earl Hall Center and includes St. Paul's Chapel Music Program and Community Impact. The mission of the Center is to build community within the University and with its neighbors, while providing students with an opportunity to explore the relationship between faith and learning. The Center is as diverse as the University it serves. It is home to 62 student groups that are recognized by the Student Governing Board. Additionally, United Campus Ministries, which includes denominations of Christian, Jewish, Islamic, and Eastern practices, provides students with individual counseling, religious and nonreligious group support, referrals, and personal assistance.

In addition to student programming, community service is also a main function of the Earl Hall Center. Through Community Impact, the Center provides opportunities for undergraduate, graduate, and professional students at Columbia to participate

in a wide range of service programs. See pages 81–82 for information regarding community service and outreach programs.

UNIVERSITY CHAPLAIN

The University Chaplain is the Director of the Earl Hall Center. As University Chaplain, Jewelnel Davis focuses on a

nexus of issues, including religion, spirituality, race, ethnicity, sexual identity, social justice, and community service.

One point of focus for Chaplain Davis and her staff is accessibility to students. Students often e-mail her, make appointments with her individually and in groups, or speak with the chaplain associates or program coordinators—student liaisons



University Chaplain Jewelnel Davis (third from left) and students at a Common Meal.

who work directly with Chaplain Davis on student programming initiatives. Members of United Campus Ministries are also available to speak with students.

Common Meal

A new program at Columbia, the Common Meal, is a weekly gathering sponsored by Chaplain Davis that addresses different issues and concerns of the Columbia community. Student leaders from across the University are invited, along with faculty and senior administrators, to discuss ideas and opinions about Columbia's past, present, and future. Provost Cole is a regular attendee of the Common Meal. To initiate a common meal, students should get in touch with a chaplain associate by phone or e-mail.

Student Governing Board

(212) 854-6345; (212) 854-4194

Since 1969 the Student Governing Board (SGB) has overseen new group membership, organized intergroup events, and taken an advisory role in programming for the Earl Hall Center. The SGB works to foster discussion and cooperation on campus in conjunction with its student governing bodies. An executive committee of nine elected students works with Chaplain Davis and the clergy to build an open and engaging atmosphere.

Interfaith Library

E-mail: interfaith_library@columbia.edu

The Interfaith Library is a resource housed in the Schiff Room of Earl Hall with information on different religious beliefs and practices. While texts do not yet circulate, the Library is open for reading during regular Earl Hall building hours, except when the room is used for private meetings.

St. Paul's Chapel

Weddings and Religious Programs: (212) 854-1487
Arts and Cultural Events: (212) 854-1487

St. Paul's Chapel is also part of the Earl Hall Center. One of Columbia's oldest and most beautiful buildings, the Chapel is not only a place for weddings and various religious services but also serves as a cultural center, featuring both an exciting music program and many speakers and educators. The Postcrypt Art Gallery and Coffeehouse at St. Paul's Chapel are favorite spots for artists to play music, read poetry, and exhibit their artwork.

St. Paul's Chapel Music Program

George B. Stauffer, Director
(212) 854-1540

The Chapel Music Program, under the auspices of the Earl Hall Center, offers a year-round program of recitals, concerts, and special music events in the magnificent space of St. Paul's Chapel, a New York City Landmark Building. The events include the Halloween Concert "Midnight Madness," the annual Columbia Candlelight Concert, Perspectives in Music and Art, the Columbia

Community Open Sing, and the Thursday Noon Organ Recitals, a half-century-long campus tradition featuring the University's famous 94-rank Aeolian-Skinner Pipe Organ. An annual calendar of events is issued each fall. Columbia and Barnard students may also take organ instruction in the Chapel for academic credit (*W1509/W1510*) as part of the Program in Music Performance.

For more information about the arts at Columbia, see pages 74–76.



St. Paul's Chapel. The chapel inscription reads "Pro Ecclesia Dei" (For the Congregation of God).

United Campus Ministries (UCM)

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EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY
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Rabbi Jennie Rosenn
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LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Pastor Luther Kriefall
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MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION
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PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY AND UNITED
CHURCH OF CHRIST CAMPUS MINISTRY
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UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CAMPUS MINISTRY
The Reverend Orlanda Brugnola
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UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY
The Reverend James K. Karpen
(212) 854-5113

Community Outreach Programs

Morningside Campus

COMMUNITY IMPACT

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Community Impact Staff

Sandra Cross, Departmental Administrator
Sandy Helling, Assistant Director for Programs
Katy Saintil, Program Coordinator
Ilene Haspel, Big Brother/Big Sister Coordinator

Over 850 Community Impact volunteers operate 25 programs serving more than 1,200 people each week. By addressing the fundamental human needs for food, clothing, shelter, and companionship through the combined efforts of Columbia's student body and the neighborhood's residents, Community Impact affirms a vision of mutual respect and cooperation. Community Impact operates on the basic belief that service and understanding can foster a more unified, integrated, and shared community.

Community Impact offers various volunteer opportunities, including Peace Games,

which aim to train young people in the methods of conflict resolution through cooperation and mutual assistance. Trained volunteers teach elementary and middle school classes ways of resolving differences by understanding points of view, learning together, and communicating effectively.

Community Impact also teams with the Empowerment Zone in upper Manhattan/Harlem neighborhoods (one of six areas designated by Congress for revitalization of distressed urban areas) through its National Empowerment Zone Education Success Project. Since Fall 1995, Community Impact has recruited volunteers to mentor and tutor inner-city youths; to teach, tutor, and counsel low-income adults in GED and ESOL programs; and to provide family literacy and citizenship workshops.

In addition, Community Impact sponsors efforts to provide direct emergency services through programs like the Emergency Food Pantry and the Clothes Closet. These programs provide food packs and clothing for low-income and homeless individuals, families, the elderly, and people with AIDS. In addition to efforts to provide services and companionship to these populations,

Community Impact also sponsors various other educational, advocacy, and environmental programs. Most projects take place on weekdays between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. One-third of Community Impact projects are held on campus; two-thirds are held off campus. Undergraduates, graduates, and staff are welcome to join the volunteer

Volunteer Quote

"Volunteering at the AIDS clinic at St. Luke's changed my mind about who really suffers from AIDS," says Allison Orris CC '97. "I have found that many of the AIDS patients . . . have very few care and treatment options due to their poverty and lingering prejudice . . . Our main goal is to try to make these patients feel like they are not marginalized."

Did you Know?

The majority of Community Impact's funding comes from outside sources: three-quarters of the budget is donated, and one-quarter is allocated by the University.

projects. To become involved in any of these programs, please stop by or call the Community Impact office for more information.

DOUBLE DISCOVERY CENTER

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The Double Discovery Center, founded in 1965 at Columbia University, is a not-for-profit youth service agency for low-income, first-generation college bound junior and senior high school students living and attending school in New York City. By all statistical indicators, the students that DDC serves are at risk of not completing high school or ever entering college. Through its two federally funded education programs, Upward Bound and Talent Search, the Center offers year-round academic, career, college, and financial aid, as well as personal development services. The goal is to increase the students' rate of high school completion, and of college attendance through graduation. Annually, the DDC provides services to more than 1,000 students from Harlem and other New York City communities.

The Center offers a variety of meaningful volunteer opportunities to University students interested in youth education and

community service. In addition to organizing volunteer activities through clubs, fraternities, and residence hall groups, Columbia students serve as volunteer tutors, SAT teachers, residential teaching assistants, mentors, and advisors.

Center hours are Monday-Friday, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., and select Saturdays, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Health Sciences Campus

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

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The Community Affairs Department provides technical assistance (fundraising, program development, and special events planning) to community-based groups in the Washington Heights/Inwood area. The Department is responsible for establishing working relationships and maintaining communications with community organizations, schools, and elected officials as well as developing community outreach programs. In addition to the specific programs described below, the Department coordinates the following events and provides the following services:

- Annual toy drive for the local groups
- Annual book drive for the local elementary schools and/or high school
- Easter food drive for the local pantry
- Take Your Daughter to Work Day for University employees and community youth
- Annual Little Red Lighthouse Festival
- Student orientation and neighborhood tours
- Medical Center tours for schools in the area
- Notary services

America Reads

Medical, OT/PT, and Dental students tutor 51 elementary school students for three hours every Saturday. One-on-one sessions attempt to give the students an opportunity to increase their reading skills.

Audubon School/Columbia Partners As Leaders (PAL) Program

Medical students act as mentors to fifth-grade students at P.S. 128. Mentors provide tutorial services and participate in recreational activities with elementary school youngsters.

Ivy League: Uptown W.I.N.S. (Women in Neighborhood Sports)

Provides recreational/educational programs for girls and young women ages 6 to 21. In addition to basketball, volleyball, and softball programs, the League also provides workshops on relevant topics (sexuality, health, college preparation) and special events, including a sports day at Riverbank State Park and a celebration of National Girls and Women in Sports Day. The League serves as an umbrella organization for other female sports programs in the area. It operates out of six schools in School District 6.

Summer Youth Employment Program

Provides summer jobs to 100 community youths who are placed in various departments for seven weeks. This Department of Employment Program for youths 14 through 21 provides structured, well-supervised work activities that encourage individual initiative and responsibility. Work activities develop the youths' clerical and interpersonal skills, as well as habits and attitudes that increase their knowledge of the working world. The program is run through a collaboration with Children's Arts and Sciences Workshops and Alianza Dominicana.

Student Activities

Over 200 student organizations help make campus life at Columbia as enriching outside the classroom as it is within. The student-run Union of Student Organizations (USO) recognizes, funds, and supports more than 125 student groups, including arts and cultural organizations, student media, preprofessional societies, special interest clubs, and various service organizations. The USO also sponsors over 100 athletic, spiritual, community service, and Greek-letter organizations throughout the campus. The Office of Student Activities and the USO are available to help students tap into Columbia's diverse and exciting campus life, making the most of what Columbia offers.

Morningside Campus

OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

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E-mail: activities@columbia.edu
<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/sa>

The Office of Student Activities seeks to enhance the educational experience of undergraduates through programs and services designed to help foster a sense of community within the University, support responsible student governance and cocurricular activities, and assist students in developing leadership skills and achieving personal growth. The programs and services offered by Student Activities include:

- Advising for student organizations and student leaders
- Room reservations for student organizations
- Columbia Horizons: Short, informal minicourses (from works of Dante to car racing fundamentals)
- J.J.'s Unplugged: Student Activities' year-round musical showcase

- On Broadway: Weekly calendar of campus events, both on the Web and by e-mail for those who subscribe
- *The Resource*: An annually published guide to services, policies, and group leadership for student leaders
- New Student Orientation Program (in conjunction with the deans' offices)

For a complete listing of the student organizations, contact your school's bulletin or our Web site.

Student Government and the Union of Student Organizations (USO)

Student Government Office
202 Lion's Court
(212) 854-4909

The Student Councils of Columbia College and the Fu Foundation School of Engineering and Applied Science represent their constituents by articulating student views on academics, campus social life, and administrative functions and procedures. The two Councils also engage in shaping campus life by jointly overseeing the Union of Student Organizations (USO), the body that funds Student Activities' recognized undergraduate student groups. Representatives and

officers are elected annually to the Councils, and all students are invited to apply for appointments to special Council committees and work groups.

The USO provides additional funding for Club Sports, Community Impact, the Earl Hall Student Governing Board, the Inter-Greek Council, and the Undergraduate House Council. The daily role of the USO in the life of student organizations includes facilitating events, calendar planning, and operating the Student Government Office and Desktop Publishing Center in S. W. Mudd. The USO also performs the important tasks of peer advisement, financial counseling, and advocacy for student groups. USO officers are elected by their peers each year and play an active role in educating all students about campus organizations and programs as well as about important organizational policies. At the beginning of each academic year, the USO sponsors Activities Day to introduce students to campus groups at Columbia.

Outdoor Space Reservation

Office of Student Activities
201 Lion's Court
(212) 854-3611

The Office of Student Activities coordinates the reservation of all outdoor spaces for all schools and organizations on the Morningside campus. Completing an outdoor-space request form is the first step in planning outdoor events such as barbecues, concerts, or tabling. Events involving private enterprises generally may not be scheduled on campus; rare exceptions are made only by the Office of University Community Affairs.

The Office of Student Activities reviews and approves outdoor-space requests for the Morningside campus. Events involving sound amplification, alcohol, facilities arrangements (setup and cleanup), security, and fire or safety issues warrant particular attention and concern, as well as requiring advanced notification and planning. Student Activities staff are always available to help plan such events.

To reserve outdoor space, comprehensive information about the event and appropriate adviser approval is needed before requests can be reviewed. At least five



President George Rupp (right, seated) and students at Columbia Community Outreach Volunteer Day, April 4, 1998.

working days are necessary to process an outdoor-space request, and more notice is required for larger events. Once an application has been approved, the organization representative will be directed to other offices—such as Facilities and Security—that will help ensure the success of the event. The person designated as the organization's representative is expected to assume responsibility for the event and serve as an on-site contact during the event.

GREEK AFFAIRS: FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

Daryl Conte, Director, Greek Life
126 Wallach, Mail Code 2810
(212) 854-5020
E-mail: dac32@columbia.edu

Andrew Sunshine, Dean
101 Ruggles Hall, Mail Code 2810
(212) 854-6570
Fax: (212) 854-2906
E-mail: als55@columbia.edu

Greek letter organizations have a 150-year tradition at Columbia. Today, more than 20 single-sex and coed Greek organizations have chapters on campus, and most are affiliated with a national organization.

Students have an opportunity to familiarize themselves with various chapters on campus during each organization's rush program. During rush each fraternity and sorority hosts a variety of events, after which it invites prospective members to pledge. Rush is open to every full-time undergraduate student in all divisions of the University. Some chapters choose new

members each term, while others hold rush only once a year. Most Greek chapters have their own brownstones within several blocks of the campus. Members may choose to live in their fraternity or sorority house after their first academic year.

The Inter-Greek Council (IGC) is the governing body of all fraternities and sororities at Columbia. It consists of all organization presidents plus two delegates from each chapter. The IGC recognizes new chapters, organizes inter-Greek programs, and ensures cooperation among various chapters. Its judicial board hears disciplinary matters that bear on the conduct of organizations.

Health Sciences Campus

Bard Hall Commons is the center for activities on the Health Sciences campus. The Commons includes offices, the Recovery Room Cafe, the Main Lounge, the P&S Club, the Solarium/Game Room, piano practice rooms, and Photo Lab, all located on the main level of the building; the dining room and weight room on the 1b level; and the Bard Athletic Center on the 3b level.

P&S CLUB

Bard Hall, 50 Haven Avenue
(212) 304-7025

The P&S Club, a student-run organization intended to enhance the lives of students at the Health Sciences campus, sponsors more than 30 groups that draw together the diverse talents of the student body. From

wine tasting to theatre, community outreach to chess, the club funds groups that reflect the current interests of students.

Each year, new organizations are created to keep up with these changing interests. The club's officers, elected from each P&S class, operate under the guidance of the Faculty Advisory Board and assume the entire responsibility for managing the club. Those who chair the various activities and groups assist these student officers. The P&S Club is the most active and comprehensive student organization in American medical education today.

CONFERENCE ROOM SCHEDULING

Housing Office
Bard Hall, 50 Haven Avenue
(212) 304-7000
Fax: (212) 544-1900
<http://cpmcnet.columbia.edu/dept/hshousing>

The Bard Hall Main Lounge and Recovery Room Lounge are available for organized student activities, conferences, or other activities related to Medical Center academic or professional functions. Information about reservation procedures, applicable room and equipment rental fees, and space availability may be obtained from the Housing Office.

President and Provost's Student Initiative Fund

Harris Schwartz, Executive Director,
Lerner Hall
(212) 854-5800
Fax: (212) 854-5840

The President and Provost's Student Initiative Fund was established to encourage and support new student programs and projects that cross school and University boundaries by providing fund grants to selected student groups. The Fund is available to all recognized Columbia University student organizations. Projects must benefit the University community through first-time initiatives that foster intergroup communication and collaboration and that promote educational programs on campus. Fund grants are allocated by a committee composed of student leaders from the undergraduate, graduate, and professional schools.

Dining Services

Fred Howe, Director
 103 Wien Hall, Mail Code 3701
 411 West 116th Street, New York, NY, 10027
 Informationline: (212) 854-2768
 Director: (212) 854-4494
 Fax: (212) 222-2435
 E-mail: eats@columbia.edu
 http://www.columbia.edu/cu/dining

Morningside Campus

Columbia University Dining Services maintains six dining facilities on campus. They are open to students, faculty, staff, and visitors on a cash or Dining Dollar basis. One of those facilities, John Jay Dining Hall, offers “all you care to eat” meals available on a meal plan basis.

Dining Services also operates over 90 campus vending machines, which are available 24 hours per day, 7 days per week.

Menus, hours of operation, and other relevant information are available via the Web at <http://www.columbia.edu/cu/dining> or in the *Dining Services 1998–1999* brochure, available in 103 Wien Hall.

MEAL PLANS FOR FIRST-YEAR STUDENTS

First-year undergraduate students are required to select one of three meal plan options; other students may select a meal plan but are not required to do so. Each plan (Plan I, II, and III) offers a varying

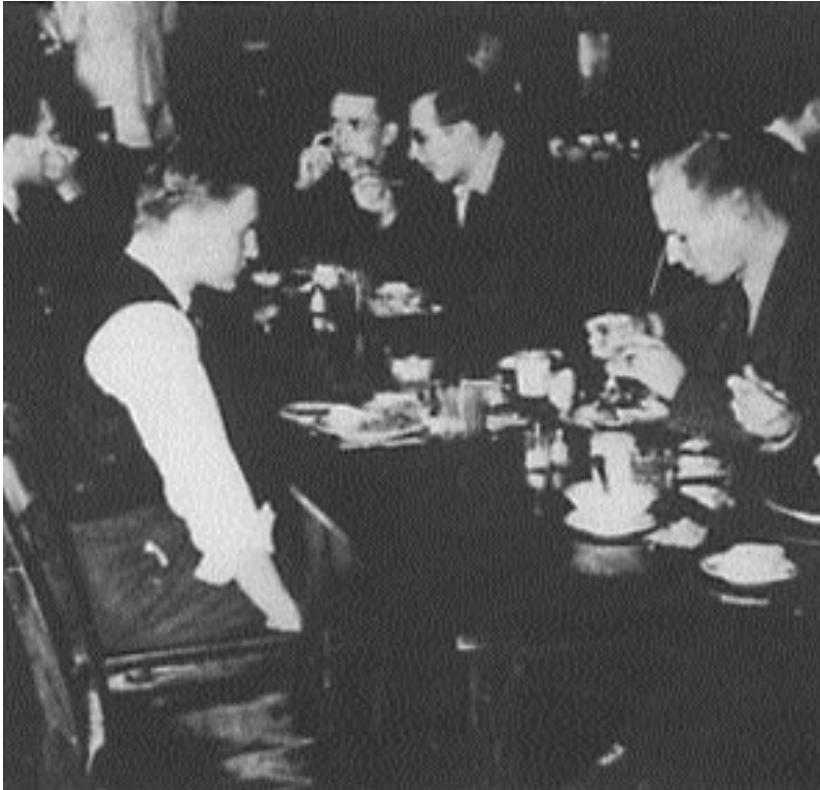
Did You Know?

Columbia Dining Services serves over 1,700 cups of coffee and 1,200 bagels each day.

number of meals and Columbia Points. Meals are available in the John Jay Dining Room and include breakfast and dinner, Monday through Friday, and brunch and dinner on Saturday and Sunday. First-year students enrolled in one of the three meal plans will receive two complimentary Guest

Student Activity Resources for Graduate Students

ARCHITECTURE	400 Avery Publications	(212) 854-3414 (212) 854-3999
ARTS AND SCIENCES	Student Services, 302 Philosophy (also contact your department)	(212) 854-3923
ARTS	Student Affairs, 305 Dodge	(212) 854-2133
BUSINESS	Student Activities, 113 Uris	(212) 854-5563
DENTAL AND ORAL SURGERY	Office of Student and Alumni Affairs, 630 W. 168th Street	(212) 305-3890
GRADUATE ENGINEERING AND APPLIED SCIENCES	Student Affairs, 530 S. W. Mudd	(212) 854-2981
INTERNATIONAL AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS	Student Association, 606 International Affairs	(212) 854-5424
JOURNALISM	Student Affairs, 201 Journalism	(212) 854-4150
LAW	Student Services, 7W14 Greene	(212) 854-2395
NURSING	Student Affairs, The Georgian Building, Room 115	(212) 305-5756
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY/ PHYSICAL THERAPY	Student Affairs Office, 630 West 168th Street	(212) 305-3806
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS	Student Affairs, P&S Club, 50 Haven Avenue	(212) 304-7025
PUBLIC HEALTH	Office of Student Services, 617 W. 168th Street	(212) 305-3927
SOCIAL WORK	Student Union Office, ALO2A McVickar	(212) 854-4364



Diners in John Jay Hall, 1941.

Meals for visiting friends or relatives. Unused meals expire at the end of each term.

Columbia Points are built into each meal plan and are a declining balance account accessible through your Columbia Card. Since lunch is not a meal covered by the meal plan (for meals served in John Jay Dining Room), Columbia Points may be used instead. Each Columbia Point is equal to \$1.00 and may be used in all Columbia dining facilities. Columbia Points rollover from the Fall Term to the Spring Term, but do not rollover from year to year.

MEAL PLANS FOR UPPERCLASS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

Upperclass and graduate students may enroll in one of the three first-year student meal plans (Plan I, II, or III), or they may elect to enroll in one of the two meal plans designed especially for upperclass and graduate students.

The 40 Meal Plan (any 40 meals) and the 75 Meal Plan (any 75 meals) offer “all you care to eat” meals served in the John Jay Dining Room. Both plans include breakfast

and dinner, Monday through Friday, and weekend brunches and dinner on Saturday and Sunday. Students who enroll in either plan will also receive two complimentary Guest Meals for visiting friends or relatives.

The cost of the 40 Meal Plan and the 75 Meal Plan is automatically billed to your Columbia Student Account. All meals are accessed by your Columbia Card. Meals do not roll over from term to term.

DINING DOLLARS

Students may wish to take advantage of Dining Dollars, an alternative to cash payment that may be used at all of Columbia’s dining facilities. The Dining Dollars program is a declining balance account accessed by your Columbia Card; charges are billed monthly to your Columbia Student Account. Dining Dollars roll over from year to year and enable students to dine on campus without needing to carry cash. In addition, all Dining Dollars purchases are exempt from the 8.25 percent New York sales tax. For more information about the Columbia Card, see pages 92–93.

LOCATIONS ON THE MORNINGSIDE CAMPUS

John Jay Dining Hall

John Jay Dining Hall, located on the first floor of John Jay Hall, serves an “all you care to eat” breakfast including pancakes, waffles, eggs, and grilled specials; an à la carte lunch offering a variety of grilled specials, deli sandwiches, salads, pasta, and soups; and “all you care to eat” dinner including hot entrées (with low-fat vegetarian and vegan choices), pasta, stir-fry, salads, and homemade soups. Weekend brunch offers the best of breakfast and lunch.

The Carleton Lounge

The Carleton Lounge, located on the fourth floor of S.W. Mudd, offers a continental breakfast, an international hot and cold salad bar, homemade soups, deli sandwiches, sushi, and snacks.

The Food Court at Wien

The Food Court at Wien, located on the first floor of Wien Hall, offers a continental breakfast, Taco Bell, Pizza Hut, Wrappers (gourmet, hand-wrapped sandwiches), rotisserie chicken, side-dishes, pasta, soup, a salad bar, ice cream, and frozen yogurt.

Hartley Kosher Deli

Hartley Kosher Deli, located on the first floor of Hartley Hall, offers deli sandwiches, grilled chicken, knishes, vegetable burgers, cole slaw, potato salad, and snacks.

J.J.’s Place

J.J.’s Place, located on the lower level of John Jay Hall, offers a continental breakfast, a sub shop with hot and cold subs, a homemade soup and chili bar, sushi, specialty salads and sandwiches, frozen yogurt and ice cream, and a convenience store.

The Lenfest Café

The Lenfest Café, located on the second floor of the Law School, offers a continental breakfast, hot entrées, deli and grilled sandwiches, a salad bar, homemade soups, sushi, and snacks.

Uris Deli

Uris Deli, located on the first floor of Uris Hall, offers a continental breakfast, focaccia bar, deli sandwiches, salads, sushi, frozen yogurt, and snacks.

Dining Menu, King's College 1760

* Sunday, Roast Beef and Pudding;
Monday, Leg Mutton and Roast Veal;
Tuesday, Corn'd beef and Mutton
Chops; Wednesday, Peas Porridge and
Beef Steaks; Thursday, Corn'd Beef and
Mutton Pye; Friday, Leg Mutton and
Soup; Saturday, Fish, fresh & salt, in their
Season; Breakfast, Coffee & Tea, Bread &
Butter; Supper, Bread, Butter & Cheese,
or Milk, or the Remainder of Dinner. *

Café Cappuccino

Café Cappuccino, located in several buildings around campus, offers over 25 varieties of cappuccino and espresso drinks, regular and herbal teas, and hot chocolate. (Purchases may be made on a cash-only basis).

Café Cappuccino locations:

Morningside Campus
SIPA Lobby (fourth-floor atrium)
Uris Hall (first floor in Uris Deli)
Law School (first floor)
Dodge Hall (first floor)
Health Sciences Campus
Hammer Building (lobby)
Black Building (first floor)
Bard Hall

Health Sciences Campus

In addition to the previous Café Cappuccino locations, Dining Services on the Health Sciences campus contracts with six dining venues. Columbia students receive a 10 percent discount at all of the following locations except Burger King®, where you will receive a 20 percent discount, and the Recovery Room Buffet, which offers no discount. Simply show your Columbia Card to the cashier at the time of purchase.

LOCATIONS ON THE HEALTH SCIENCES CAMPUS

Café Cappuccino

Cathy Fried (212) 305-1162
**Streets of New York, Crossroads, and
Burger King®**

Pat D'Urso (212) 305-2094

All other inquiries

Renee Riley (212) 304-7000

Streets of New York

Streets of New York, located on the second floor of the Milstein Building, features fresh fruit, salads, soups, entrees, desserts, hot dogs, sandwiches, Snackwell™ cookies, soft-serve ice cream, and assorted beverages.

Crossroads

Crossroads, located on the first floor of Presbyterian Hospital, features rotisserie chicken, ribs, fried chicken, six daily side dishes, BBQ brisket, Pasta Pronto, Mongolian Wok, Thai Fry, Paella Bar and sandwiches, salads, hot desserts, soft-serve ice cream and yogurt, Eskimo pie, and fresh fruit.

Burger King®

Burger King® is located on the first floor of The Presbyterian Hospital.

Café Express

Café Express, featuring Pizzeria Uno® and located on the first floor of The Presbyterian Hospital, offers many varieties of gourmet pizza.

Autumn Leaf

Autumn Leaf, located in the Milstein Lobby, features gourmet coffees, fresh pastries, sandwiches, and salads.

Recovery Room Buffet

Recovery Room Buffet, located in the Bard Hall Lobby, 60 Haven Avenue, is a nightly dinner buffet featuring salad, main course, and dessert for \$4.95. Beverages are available for purchase.

Your Input Affects Our Output

Please do not hesitate to offer suggestions to help us improve our service. Dining experiences are an important part of campus life, and we want them to be as enjoyable as possible. Each dining location has a manager on duty during service periods who is available to discuss any concerns you may have. For general questions or comments, please contact Fred Howe, Director of Dining Services, at (212) 854-4494 or the Dining Informationline at (212) 854-2768.

Student Housing

Morningside Campus

UNIVERSITY RESIDENCE HALLS (URH)

Office of Administrative Services

125 Wallach Hall, Mail Code 4203
1116 Amsterdam Avenue, New York, NY 10027
(212) 854-2775
Information: (212) 854-6704
Fax: (212) 854-2789
E-mail: urh@columbia.edu
<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/reshalls>

Columbia University Residence Halls (URH) provides housing for approximately 4,500 undergraduates and 100 graduate students. Ninety percent of all undergraduates and 99 percent of all first-year students live in URH. There are 15 undergraduate residence halls located on and around the Morningside campus, with first-year students occupying Carman, John Jay, and Hartley-Wallach Halls.

URH offers students a variety of housing options. Buildings are arranged in

corridor or suite style, and all rooms are either singles or doubles. At least 65 percent of undergraduate students live in singles. The majority of residence halls have kitchens, lounges, and laundry facilities.

URH (125 Wallach Hall) also provides students on the Morningside campus with notary services. Other notary services are available through the Community Affairs Department at the Health Sciences campus in Room 132, 622 West 168th Street.

Throughout the year, URH residents receive detailed information about the opportunities and responsibilities that accompany residence hall life. In addition to the frequently published newsletter, *URH and YOU*, URH distributes important information by way of the following annual publications:

The Guide to Living in University Residence Halls

Check-In Guides

Check-Out Guides

Room Selection Lottery Guide

Terms and Conditions of Residence

These and all other printed information regarding URH is available at the Office of Administrative Services, 125 Wallach Hall. More information about URH is available over the Web at <http://www.columbia.edu/cu/reshalls>. Access to residence halls is limited to residents and their guests. For detailed information on guests and access to residence halls, please refer to URH Policies in *The Guide to Living in University Residence Halls*.

Summer Housing for Columbia Students

The Office of Administrative Services provides student summer housing accommodations in URH. Columbia students enrolled in the

spring or fall terms adjacent to the summer sessions, and those students who register for summer courses at Columbia are eligible for Summer Housing. Applications for summer housing are available in March.

Off-Campus Accommodations

Off-Campus Registry

115 Hartley Hall, Mail Code 4201

1116 Amsterdam Avenue

(212) 854-2773

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/reshalls/ocr/ocr.html>

For the benefit of Columbia University students, faculty, and staff who wish to look for rooms off campus, URH operates the student-run Off-Campus Registry (OCR). In addition to arranging apartment shares between students, the OCR accepts listings from private landlords not associated with URH or UAH; these listings are not subject to inspection by the University.

To view listings, affiliates may visit the OCR in person or review listings on the Web at <http://www.columbia.edu/cu/reshalls>. From the URH home page, just click on the Off-Campus Registry button. Proof of admission to Columbia (an admissions letter) or a valid Columbia Card must be shown at OCR's office in order to gain access to contact information. Because the office's hours change according to the time of year, we advise you to call OCR in advance to ascertain the current schedule.

University Residence Halls Services

Customer Service Window

125 Wallach Hall, Mail Code 4203

(212) 854-2775

As a courtesy to its residents, URH provides the following services:

- U.S. postage stamps and rolls of quarters
- New York City subway and bus Metrocards
- Notary service
- An outgoing and incoming fax service through the Office of Administrative Services

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENT HOUSING

University Apartment Housing

Office of Institutional Real Estate

400 West 119th Street, Mail Code 8801

New York, NY 10027

(212) 854-9300

Fax: (212) 749-8816

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/ire>

Columbia University owns and directly manages approximately 5,700 residential units in 143 buildings in the immediate vicinity of the Morningside campus. This housing is primarily used to house faculty, staff, and students, and is managed by University Apartment Housing (UAH) of the Columbia Office of Institutional Real Estate, which manages all of the University's off-campus real estate properties.



Newly renovated John Jay Lounge. The inscription above the fireplace reads "Hold fast to the spirit of youth. Let years to come do what they may."

University-owned housing in the Morningside neighborhood is available to Columbia University graduate, professional, and General Studies students registered in a full-time degree program at the Morningside campus. Students registered at the Health Sciences campus should refer to the Health Sciences Housing information below.

Because Columbia University has ten schools at its Morningside campus, with programs ranging in duration from nine months to seven years, the number of UAH units that become empty and available for occupancy varies each year. In early summer, the number of housing units expected to be ready during or before registration is determined, and each school is allocated a specific number of UAH spaces for its students. Each school determines how best to use its allocations.

Types of Student Accommodations

UAH consists of apartments and dormitory-style suites, all located within walking distance of the campus. Housing is available to single students, couples, and students with dependent children. Due to space limitations, UAH is unable to provide housing to accommodate friends or relatives other than dependent children and spouses/partners or to provide additional space to satisfy unusual work or activity needs.

Eligibility for Housing

To be eligible to receive housing and remain in residence, students must be registered in a full-time degree program at Columbia. General Studies students must be enrolled as full-time degree candidates or in certain special certificate programs. Eligibility for UAH is limited to five years from the date of first registration or for the duration of the program, whichever is shorter. However, doctoral students in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences may be eligible for an additional two years upon application by the school to the UAH office.

UAH cannot offer housing until the student's school has approved his or her housing application. The UAH office will notify students upon approval of their applications.

Application Information

In order to obtain housing in a University-owned building, a new student must: (1) satisfy certain eligibility criteria, (2) be approved for housing by his or her school, and (3) follow the application procedures outlined in UAH's brochure, *Housing for*

Graduate, Professional, and General Studies Students 1998–1999. Note that applications for the 1999 Spring Term must be approved by each student's school no later than January 12. Students whose applications are received after this deadline will automatically be placed on the UAH wait list. An application is specific to the semester in which it was filed. Each semester, new wait lists are generated, and each student who wishes to apply for housing must submit a new application.

Most student tenants receive standard New York City apartment leases with some modifications reflecting the special relationship between the University and its student tenants. With a few exceptions, leases and contracts are renewable annually in June for the term of the student's eligibility.

All student applications for housing must first be approved by their school before UAH is permitted to offer housing. Inquiries regarding approval of applications should be addressed to the housing liaison in the student's school—not to the UAH office. The UAH office will notify students upon approval of their applications.

Lease and Contract Signing Procedures

The UAH office is closed Saturdays, Sundays, and University holidays, and it is not possible to sign a lease or move into an apartment at those times. Leases/contracts must be signed by the prospective tenant in the presence of a UAH employee at the UAH office, Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Leases/contracts will not be mailed or faxed; keys will not be mailed. Keys will not be provided nor move in permitted before signing a lease. It is important that you make your best effort to plan your travel arrangements to coincide with your lease signing and move-in date. Payment of the first month's rent and a security deposit equal to the first month's rent must be made when you accept an apartment or unit. UAH accepts money orders, cashier's checks, certified checks, and traveler's checks (no international money orders, personal checks, cash, or credit cards are accepted).

Transfers

UAH expects that your accommodations will be suitable for the duration of your studies at Columbia. However, should a change in an apartment or room become necessary, you may apply for a transfer. Because of the high volume of incoming

students for the fall and spring terms, and the time constraints involved in preparing apartments for their occupancy, applications to transfer are accepted only during the months of October, November, February, and March. Transfers are granted depending on unit availability. Requests for transfers cannot be considered at other times of the year except in some cases for transfers from one room to another within the same apartment.

UAH Wait List

In the event that a school receives more applications for housing than its allocation of UAH units, some students will be placed on the UAH wait list. These students will be notified by their school. Any continuing students who apply for housing will be placed on the wait list.

The wait list is generated by the UAH office in the last week of August. Students receive wait list numbers based on student status (new or continuing) and the date that UAH receives their applications. For new students, the distance from permanent home address to campus will also be a factor in the wait list number assigned.

Calls for new students off the wait list typically begin in early September. It is the responsibility of each student to ascertain his or her position on the wait list and to monitor the movement of the wait list. Movement of the wait list is dependent upon unit availability. In accordance with availability, students will be offered housing until December 4, 1998, for the fall term, and April 23, 1999, for the spring term. Each semester a new wait list is generated, and each student must file a new application, which is available at the UAH office.

A detailed description of wait list procedures is available at the UAH office and will be provided to those new students placed on the wait list.

Keep in mind . . .

- Pets are strictly prohibited in UAH, except for seeing-eye dogs and those pets kept in aquaria.
- Couples may not reside in apartment shares or suite rooms.
- Applications for transfer from single to couples' accommodations generally are not approved during a student's first year in housing. Make your plans accordingly.

Morningside Graduate and Professional School Housing Liaisons

SCHOOL	LIAISON	PHONE	E-MAIL
ARCHITECTURE	Dalina Sumner	(212) 854-3510	das34@columbia.edu
ART	Jana Ragsdale	(212) 854-2133	jr162@columbia.edu
ARTS AND SCIENCES	Craig Knobles Aaron Koch	(212) 854-2889 (212) 854-3923	jck2@columbia.edu awk7@columbia.edu
BUSINESS	Pamela Vreeland	(212) 854-6123	pvreelan@claven.gsb.columbia.edu
FU FOUNDATION SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND APPLIED SCIENCE	Sunny Park Suh	(212) 854-2981	syp8@columbia.edu
GENERAL STUDIES	Andrea Solomon	(212) 854-2881	gsbm@cuvmc.columbia.edu
JOURNALISM	Tracey Stewart	(212) 854-4150	ts13@columbia.edu
LAW	William Wilcox	(212) 854-7377	wwilcox@law.columbia.edu
INTERNATIONAL AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS	Rene Celaya	(212) 854-8690	rc143@columbia.edu
SOCIAL WORK	Sigrid Hecker	(212) 854-7714	shh1@columbia.edu

Health Sciences Campus

HEALTH SCIENCES HOUSING ASSIGNMENT OFFICE

Renee M. Riley, Director
Health Sciences Housing Office
Bard Hall, 50 Haven Avenue
(212) 304-7000
Fax: (212) 544-1900
<http://cpmnet.columbia.edu/dept/hshousing>

Over 900 students reside on the Health Sciences campus in University-owned accommodations. These accommodations offer students both traditional residence halls (single rooms and suites) and apartments (studios and one, two, and three bedrooms). Both single-student and couples housing are available to full-time matriculated Columbia Health Sciences students.

All inquiries regarding on-campus housing should be directed to the Health Sciences Housing Office, which functions as the Health Sciences' representative for assignments to both University Residence Halls (URH) for Bard Hall and the Georgian Residences and University Apartment Housing (UAH) for the Bard-Haven Towers, 106 Haven Avenue, and 154 Haven Avenue.

Single Student Housing

Moving within Residence Halls

Beginning in mid-September Room Transfer Applications become available in the Housing Office for those students who live in Bard Hall and the Georgian Residence and who wish to change rooms within these two residences. Based on accommodation availability, these requests are processed throughout the academic year until mid-April.

Room Renewal is the process by which students currently living in Bard Hall and the Georgian Residence are assigned a room in these buildings for the upcoming year. The Housing Office distributes the Room Renewal Application and information brochures in mid-April.

Moving from Residence Halls to University Apartments

Throughout the academic year, students living in Bard Hall and the Georgian Residence may move to the Towers by filling a vacancy in a one-, two-, or three-bedroom UAH student apartment. A listing of these vacancies is posted in the Housing Office. Students should also consult the *Moving within the System* flyer, which outlines residence halls cancellation policies, required apartment occupancy, and moving guidelines.

University Apartment Housing

The Towers Lottery and Apartment Draw assigns student groups to Bard-Haven Towers for the upcoming academic year. The Housing Office distributes lottery applications and information brochures in early March.

Couples Housing

Housing for student couples at the Health Sciences campus is available to married couples and couples living in domestic partnerships. Because of limited availability, a Student Couples Lottery and Apartment Draw process is conducted to assign student couples to one-bedroom apartments for the upcoming academic year. The Housing Office distributes lottery applications and information brochures in early February. The filing deadline is late February. Apartment viewing and selection occur in April.

Apartment Transfers

Beginning in mid-September, apartment-transfer requests are accepted from couples who live in UAH apartments (Bard-Haven Towers, 106 Haven Avenue, and 154 Haven Avenue) and who wish to change to another apartment. Requests are reviewed

on a case-by-case basis. These requests are processed based on accommodation availability throughout the academic year.

Postdoctoral Residents

The University will continue to provide housing to those who currently reside in UAH and who hold postdoctoral residency positions at The Presbyterian Hospital, at the College of Dental and Oral Surgery, or postdoctoral fellowships within a University research division. These individuals are asked to reapply for University housing by completing a Nonstudent Housing Application available from the Housing Office. The University anticipates that it will be able to meet its current housing commitment, but not necessarily in your current accommodation. Students who currently reside in the two- and/or three-bedroom apartments will be relocated to full-size one-bedroom apartments. The application deadline is April 1.

Computers in Health Sciences Housing

Health Sciences Residence Halls are wired to enable students to connect a properly configured computer with a network adapter card to the campus computer network, allowing access to online resources at fast network speeds. Resources that students may access include e-mail (all students receive a free basic e-mail account); the World Wide Web; online library holdings; indexes and abstracts; student services (e.g., ordering transcripts online); and, for some courses, course syllabi and notes. Public access computer clusters are also available at several locations on the Health Sciences campus, but many students will find having their own computers more convenient. Residential Computer Consultants (RCCs) are part-time student staff who live in residence halls. If you are already in Health Sciences Housing, they can answer many of your network connection questions; a list of RCC names and phone numbers is on the HS-ResNet Web site at <http://cpmnet.columbia.edu/dept/hshousing>.

International House

This private residence, located on Riverside Drive north of 122nd Street, accommodates 700 graduate students, interns, and trainees from nearly 100 countries. Facilities

include a cafeteria, laundry, fitness center, study rooms, music practice rooms, a gymnasium, and a pub. Columbia University Apartment Housing has leased 100 single rooms with shared baths on coed and single-sex floors for eligible applicants. Through a separate International House application, which must be submitted with the UAH application, the "I. House" Admissions Committee selects residents who are willing to contribute to the wide range of social, cultural, and educational programs offered to the International House community.

Guest Accommodations

MORNINGSIDE CAMPUS

Conference and Guest Housing Office

116 Wallach Hall, Mail Code 4204
1116 Amsterdam Avenue
Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
(212) 854-2946
Fax: (212) 854-8668
E-mail: hotel@columbia.edu

URH's Conference Housing Office provides guest rooms for affiliates of Columbia University and visitors to the campus. Located in the East Campus residence halls complex, the 18 guest rooms are available year-round except during winter break and graduation week.

All rooms are provided with air conditioning, two double beds, a private bath, color cable television with HBO and the Sundance Channel, a telephone with voice mail and complimentary local phone calls, and daily room service. There are no cooking facilities available in the guest rooms.

Room Rates (per night)

Single Occupancy	\$85.00
Double Occupancy	\$100.00
Each Additional Person	\$15.00

You may reserve a room with your Visa or MasterCard by contacting the Conference and Guest Housing Office by phone, fax, or e-mail.

The Conference and Guest Housing Office also offers a number of accommodations for conferences and interns during the summer months. If you are planning a conference or sponsoring a summer internship program and would like more information

about the options available, please contact the Conference and Guest Housing Office during business hours.

Additional Guest Accommodations

International House

500 Riverside Drive, New York, NY 10027
(212) 316-8473

International House offers 11 guest suites that include two single beds, telephone services, and other amenities.

Room Rates (per night)

Single Occupancy	\$95.00
Double Occupancy	\$105.00
Triple Occupancy	\$115.00

Other temporary accommodations may also be available at the American Youth Hostel (212) 932-2300.

HEALTH SCIENCES CAMPUS

Health Sciences Housing Assignment Office

Bard Hall, 50 Haven Avenue
(212) 304-7000
Fax: (212) 544-1900
<http://cpmnet.columbia.edu/dept/hshousing>

The Housing Office provides guest accommodations for affiliates of the University and visitors to the campus. The guestrooms, located in Bard Hall, include eight "Ivy League" single or double suites and the Samuel Bard Suite. The Samuel Bard Suite is a fully furnished guest apartment with living room, bedroom, bath, and fully equipped kitchen. Reservations may be made for overnight or extended stays by contacting the Housing Office during business hours.

Room Rates (per night)

Single Occupancy	\$70.00
Double Occupancy	\$75.00

Monthly Accommodations

Temporary monthly accommodations at the rate of \$525.00 per month are available for nonstudent affiliates of the University and visitors to the campus. These single-room accommodations are furnished with a single bed, desk, desk chair, dresser, and lounge chair. Shared shower and bathroom facilities are on the corridor.

Lerner Hall

Harris Schwartz, Executive Director
(212) 854-5800
Fax: (212) 854-5840

Columbia's new student center, Alfred Lerner Hall, is currently under construction on the site of the previous student center, Ferris Booth Hall. The 225,000 square foot student center will include an expanded bookstore; game and pool rooms; band and orchestra practice space; an auditorium that seats 1,100 with both Broadway and campus access; and a 400-seat cinema

adjoining the auditorium. Lerner will also house student club, government, and other activities offices; conference and meeting rooms; computer rooms; student mailboxes; the Double Discovery Center; and food services. The Columbia University Bookstore is anticipated to move into Lerner by Spring 1999, while other tenants will occupy Lerner in phases over the Spring and Summer of 1999. Lerner is scheduled to open officially in Fall 1999.



Students in Ferris Booth Hall, former student center and current site of Lerner Hall.

University ID Cards

Morningside Campus

David Roberts, Manager
The ID Center
204 Kent Hall, Mail Code 9209
(212) 854-4323
Fax: (212) 854-2944
<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/id>

Health Sciences Campus

Shannon Speights, Department Secretary
Department of Security
Black Building, Room 109
650 West 168th Street, Box 53
(212) 305-8100
Fax: (212) 305-5434

Columbia Card

The Columbia Card is your official University identification card. The ID Center at the Morningside campus issues, validates, and replaces Columbia Cards throughout the year. During registration periods, the Center is open for extended hours. Important functions of your Columbia Card include:

- Visual identification
- Access to University Residence Halls (URH)
- Meal plans, Columbia Points, and Dining Dollars
- Library borrowing privileges
- Access to administrative buildings
- Flex Account
- Snack and beverage vending machine purchases
- Laundry facilities

- University Bookstore purchases
- Cot rentals
- Fax service

Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center IDs

The Security Department at the Health Sciences campus issues, replaces, and validates Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center (CPMC) identification badges. The CPMC badge is used in Columbia University buildings where cardkey access is required.

Using Your Columbia Card for Financial Transactions

As an added measure of convenience and security, you may use your Columbia Card to perform several financial transactions on the Morningside campus. Students have the option to maintain any or all of the following accounts linked to their Columbia Card.

FLEX ACCOUNT

By making a deposit to your Flex Account, you may make dollar-for-dollar purchases in selected snack and beverage machines, laundry machines in residence halls, and at the Bookstore simply by using your Columbia Card rather than cash or coins. To add value to your Flex Account, you may

visit any of the following locations: 204 Kent Hall, 103 Wien Hall, 118 Hartley Hall, or 125 Wallach Hall.

DINING DOLLARS/MEAL PLAN/COLUMBIA POINTS

All students using Dining Dollars or Columbia Points receive dollar-for-dollar value accessible through your Columbia Card. In addition, students using the card are not charged the 8.25 percent tax on food purchases in any Dining Services locations on the Morningside campus. All Flex Account and Dining Dollars account balances may be carried from one academic year to the next. Meal Plan and Columbia Points account balances will not carry over from one academic year to the next. Unused meals expire at the end of each term, while Columbia points rollover from the Fall Term to Spring Term. All balances must be exhausted prior to leaving the University, as no refunds or withdrawals of

Did you know . . . ?

The ID Center is responsible for maintaining and supplying IDs for over 60,000 students, faculty, and staff on three campuses.

existing balances are possible. For more information on Dining Dollars, see page 86. If you have a question about any of your Dining Service accounts, please visit 103 Wien Hall or call Mary Pough at (212) 854-4076. If you have a question about your Flex Account, visit the ID Center in 204 Kent Hall or call (212) 854-4323.

Lost or Stolen Columbia Cards and CPMC Badges

Report any theft, including that of Columbia Cards and CPMC badges, to Columbia's Department of Security immediately. In addition, inform the ID Center during normal business hours of lost or stolen Columbia Cards.

REPLACEMENT FEES

For lost student Columbia Cards: \$10
For lost student CPMC badges: \$12

There is no fee for the replacement of stolen cards with proper documentation from the Security Department or the Police Department.

Resolving Problems

Campus card-readers and cardkey locks will not respond to your Columbia Card if you have not been granted specific privileges or access to certain buildings—such as Dodge Physical Fitness Center, URH, Libraries, and areas secured with cardkey locks. The ID Center cannot grant such privileges or clear students for access to secured areas. Students must contact the appropriate office to resolve these problems.

Keep in mind that it may take up to 24 hours for Columbia's system to update building access privileges or Dining Dollar accounts.

For answers to particular questions regarding your Columbia Card functionality, contact the following areas:

DINING SERVICES
(Dining Dollars, Meal Plans, Columbia Points)
103 Wien
(212) 854-4076

DODGE PHYSICAL FITNESS CENTER
(Access to gym and locker services)
Ticket Office, Dodge Physical Fitness Center
330 Broadway
(212) 854-2546

HEALTH SCIENCES SECURITY OFFICE
(All CPMC-ID card problems)
Black Building, Room 109
(212) 305-8100

LIBRARY INFORMATION OFFICE
(Borrowing privileges)
234 Butler Library
(212) 854-2271

MORNINGSIDE SECURITY OFFICE
(Access to buildings, including libraries)
112 Low Library
(212) 854-8500

UNIVERSITY RESIDENCE HALLS
(Access to residence halls)
125 Wallach
(212) 854-2775

Mail Information

Area U.S. Post Offices

Morningside Campus

Columbia University Station, 112th Street
(between Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue)

Health Sciences Campus

Audubon Station, 165th Street (between
Audubon and Amsterdam Avenues)

Federal Express Office

600 West 116th Street
(800) 463-3339

Morningside Campus Mail Codes

Student mail questions: (212) 854-2775

Always include the mail codes when addressing correspondence to University faculty or administrators on the Morningside campus.

Local campus mail (within the University) should follow the format below:

FORMAT	EXAMPLE
Name of Person	Professor Lionel Trilling
Program/ Department Name	Department of English
Building Name	Philosophy Hall, Room 602
Mail Code	Mail Code 4927

The U.S. Post Office is now requiring the use of a complete street address for all incoming U.S. mail, preferably without the use of building names. Inclusion of the mail code on incoming U.S. mail is extremely important. The street addresses of all campus buildings are listed on the Web at <http://www.columbia.edu/cu/dir>.

Off-campus mail should follow this format:

FORMAT	EXAMPLE
Name of Person	Professor Lionel Trilling
Program/ Department Name	Department of English
Organization	Columbia University
Mail Code	Mail Code 4927
Street Address	1150 Amsterdam Avenue
City, State, and Zip Code	New York, NY 10027

Getting Mail

Most residence halls are served by the URH mail centers and the URH Package Room. Mail centers can only accept regular U.S. Mail and Priority Mail. The URH Package Room, located in the basement of Carman Hall, accepts packages and express mail from all carriers. For a list of residence halls served by URH mail centers, information regarding mail delivery, special delivery and express mail, and student addresses, see

The Guide to Living in University Residence Halls. The U.S. Postal Service delivers mail directly to all residents in UAH.

Changing Your Address

It is essential that Columbia has your correct local, permanent, and billing addresses. If any of these addresses change during your stay at Columbia, be sure to inform the University. The best way to update this

information is via Student Services Online, which may be accessed on the Columbia home page under the "Students" button.

WAYS TO CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS:

- Student Services Online:
<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/students>
- By phone: (212) 854-4400
- In person: By completing a form available

at either the Registrar's Information Center or Student Financial Services in Kent Hall.

Some offices, departments, and schools, especially the graduate and professional schools, may require you to inform them directly of your address changes. You also should inform the Office of University Alumni Relations at (212) 870-2535 if your permanent address changes.

Telecommunications Services

Morningside Campus

OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES

115 Computer Center, Mail Code 1685
(212) 854-6250
http://www.ais.columbia.edu/ais/html/com_services.html

The Office of Communications Services (OCS) provides telephone, data connectivity, and voice mail via the RolmPhone System to students living in Columbia and Barnard residence halls and some University Apartment Housing (UAH). OCS also offers cable television to specific University Residence Halls.

RolmPhone System

Regular telephones, answering machines, and modems will not operate on the digital RolmPhone system.

All RolmPhones feature intracampus calling, inbound calling, conference calling, visual call-waiting, camp-on, forwarding, transfer, hold, and PhoneMail. PhoneMail is the RolmPhone system's voice messaging system that allows a student to receive and send messages from any touch-tone phone. Unanswered calls automatically forward to your PhoneMail box after four rings. Each mailbox has a capacity of 14 messages per student per line.

Students not living on campus or living in non-RolmPhone service buildings who would like to have a PhoneMail box may order one. For a nominal charge OCS will issue them a telephone number where messages may be left. Messages may be retrieved from any touch-tone phone.

AT&T ACUS Service

AT&T ACUS service is the billing agent for students who use the RolmPhone System. For those students in RolmPhone services residences, off-campus calls are made with the use of their Personal Security Code (PSC), which students receive from AT&T ACUS Service. The PSC is a seven-digit number that functions similarly to a telephone credit card in that the bill is generated through its use and not through the phone number itself. Since most first-year students have roommates, each person is issued a PSC; each person, therefore, receives his/her own bill. Students use the same PSC for all off-campus calls and will be billed no matter what RolmPhone they use or where they live on campus.

Students are responsible for contacting AT&T if they do not receive their bill. They also must keep AT&T informed directly of any address changes. Students may also request that their bills be sent to their permanent home address.

For more information about AT&T ACUS service, see URH's *Guide to Living in University Residence Halls*, available to all URH Residents.

Optional Services

OCS offers several optional services that students may have billed to their AT&T ACUS accounts. These services include data service, private telephone units, modem support, and upgrades. OCS also offers cable television service in Carman, East Campus, Furnald, Hogan, John Jay, Wallach, and Wien. Students must provide a cable-ready television. Residents in UAH and off campus should contact their local cable provider.

Health Sciences Campus

NEC CUSTOMER SUPPORT CENTER—BELL ATLANTIC

(888) 567-4685
<http://cpmnet.columbia.edu/dept/hshousing/commphon.html>

The state-of-the-art NEC/ACC communications system servicing Bard Hall, the Georgian Residence, Bard-Haven Towers 1, 2, and 3, and 106 and 154 Haven Avenue, offers a variety of features including free five-digit dialing to all extensions within the campus, CPMC network, call holds, last-minute redial, two/three-way residential campus calling, and voice mail. Your telephone number travels with you if you move to another on-campus location (except 154 Haven). Students living in UAH buildings may elect to use either NEC or Bell Atlantic for their basic telephone services.

Using NEC Telephones

Dialing across the campus is a free on-campus call. Dial 2 plus the last four digits of the phone number to call a "304" NEC/Health Sciences Housing exchange and 6 or 7 plus the last four digits of the phone number to call any "305" CPMC exchange. On-campus house phones are located in all seven residential buildings and in the Bard-Haven Tower 2 parking garage.