



## historic houses (upperclassmen)

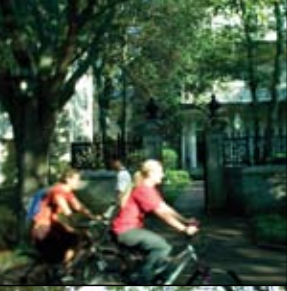


The historic houses are another type of “residence hall,” typically for upperclassmen. Each bedroom sleeps one, two or three students. Residents of this area have access to laundry and computer facilities in Craig, College Lodge, McConnell, Buist Rivers and Rutledge Rivers Residence Halls.

There are 30 historic homes conveniently located throughout the campus. The oldest home (38 Coming Street) was constructed in 1770 and the newest homes (2, 4, 6 and 8 Bull Street) were constructed in 1907. Historic houses include: Lesesne and Lesesne Carriage; 15, 17 St. Philip Street; 90, 92, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107 Wentworth Street; 13, 28, 29, 31, 32, 34, 36, 38, 70, 72 Coming Street; 298, 300 Meeting Street; 8 Kirkland; 2, 4, 6, 8, 24 Bull Street; and 24 Bull Annex. Each house has a distinct personality and charm, from beautiful plaster mouldings and ornate fireplaces to narrow staircases and “creaking” hardwood floors. Floor plans vary between houses, making them all unique living and learning environments.



Some (but not all) homes have a common area with lounge chairs, sofas and/or loveseats, end tables and TV cubes, all in a cherry wood finish. Upholsteries contain multiple colors in their patterns to coordinate with almost anyone's color preferences. Some (but not all) homes are equipped with group kitchens to be shared by all occupants of the house or apartment. Students may bring compact refrigerators for their room, provided they do not exceed an interior capacity of 4.0 cubic feet and plug into standard three-prong 120-volt outlets. They may also bring a microwave oven provided it does not exceed 800 watts. Only one supplemental refrigerator and microwave is allowed per bedroom, so students will need to coordinate with their roommates.



All houses have private or shared bathrooms with toilets, sinks, bath tubs and/or showers. Bathroom storage space is limited, so we encourage students to keep their more valued belongings with them in their bedrooms. New white vinyl shower curtains are placed in the bathrooms each year. Students can dress up the space by adding a decorative curtain to the front if they want.



All historic homes contain hard-wired smoke/fire alarm systems, main entrance alarms, and public safety officer perimeter tours.

All houses are open continuously from August through May.



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“I like living in a historic house because it presents a family-like environment. Instead of white walls, there are different colors and some art on the walls. There are also rugs on the floors.

“Our house is intimate; everyone knows everyone else. We have a great kitchen, so we can cook our own food and host events like birthday parties.

“Living at 70 Coming St. also means that I’m right across from the library – that’s like my second home. We’re very close to everything on campus. From here, it takes me less than five minutes to get to class.”



## historic houses bedrooms

- Wood-frame beds, 36" wide x 80" long, lofted, bunked or semi-lofted (according to the house). These beds accept only "twin-long" sheets.
- Wardrobe cabinets or built-in closets
- Desks with drawer storage
- Wood-frame desk chairs with upholstered seat and back
- Chests of drawers or drawers integrated into wardrobe cabinets
- Windows vary in size according to house. All windows are covered by 2" plantation blinds or 1" aluminum or vinyl mini-blinds. We do not allow wall- or frame-fastened curtain rods, but students may drape fabric from the valance.
- Carpet or hardwood floor coverings
- Air conditioning
- Telephone hook-up (per bedroom)
- Basic cable television service (per bedroom)
- "Wireless" Internet service (per student). The exception is 92 Wentworth Street, which is wired.

### Residential Communities

**Casa Hispánica** (8 Bull Street) is available to Spanish students, who have a minimum proficiency equivalent to completion of SPAN 202, as well as to native speakers of Spanish. Contact: Hispanic studies department, 843.953.7619.

**French House** (6 Bull Street) is a learning community for women. Applicants must have completed FREN 202 or have a minimum proficiency equivalent to having completed FREN 202. Contact: French department, 843.953.8063.

**Women and Gender Studies House** (4 Bull Street) is a residential community for women interested in the study of women and gender in different cultures and time periods. Contact Alison Piepmeier, women's and gender studies, 843.953.2280.

**The Greek community** (99, 101, 103, 105, 107 Wentworth Street; 28, 32, 34, 36, 38 Coming Street; 2 Bull Street) consists of eleven historic homes that house a total of approximately 82 students. To be eligible, a student must have been initiated into the particular Greek organization. The president and house manager of the fraternity or sorority determine which members will be living in the house.

