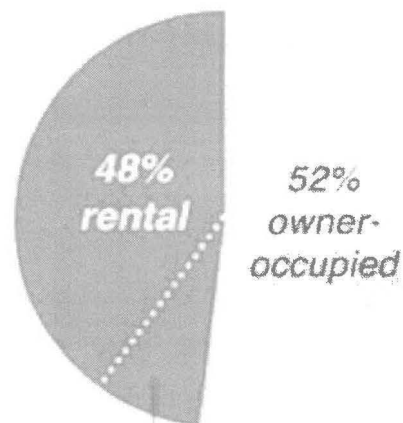


Rental property in Burleith

G.U.'s statement
(Bolan Smart)



Burleith Citizens Association
Survey



8% difference.
43 homes

Burleith Citizens Association May 12th, 2011 D.C. Zoning Commission

Burleigh student group houses

BCA survey results

Bolan Smart's
prediction for 2010

20 group houses

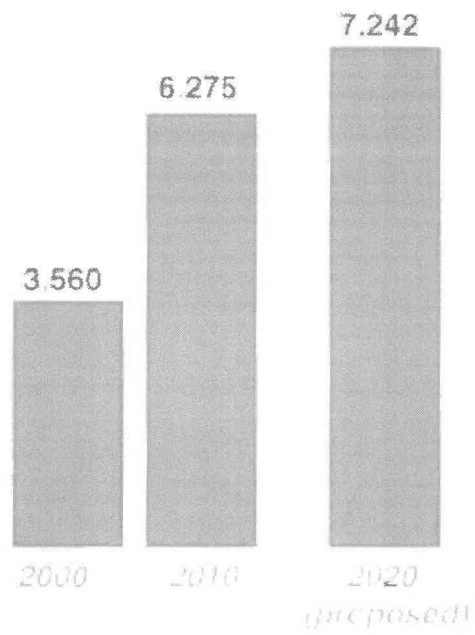
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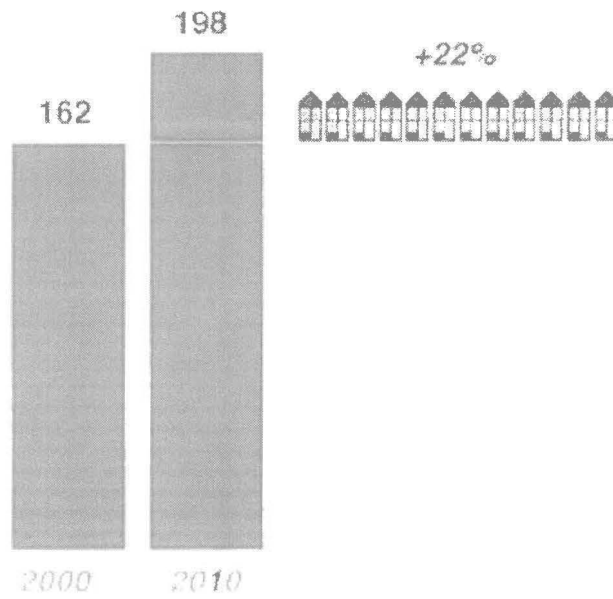
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Georgetown graduate enrollment



Graduates living in Burleigh



Undergraduate Houses - 2000



A map of a residential area in Washington, D.C., showing the locations of undergraduate houses in the year 2000. The map features a grid of streets with various colored overlays: a large red-shaded area in the center, a green-shaded area at the top, and a blue-shaded area on the left. Numerous orange pin markers are placed across the map, indicating the locations of undergraduate houses. The pins are concentrated in the red-shaded area, particularly along the streets of 15th St, 16th St, and 17th St. The map also shows building footprints and street names such as Milford Dr, 15th St, 16th St, 17th St, and 18th St.

Exhibit 17a

University of Maryland Citizens Association - May 12th, 2011 - D.C. Zoning Commission

Urbelth Citizens Association - May 12th, 2011 - D.C. Zoning Commission

Undergraduate Houses - 2010



Urbelth Citizens Association - May 12th, 2011 - D.C. Zoning Commission

Exhibit 17b

EXHIBIT 17C

<http://www.thehoya.com/news/summer-plans-students-opt-for-the-hilltop-1.1951738>

Summer Plans: Students Opt For the Hilltop

By Jacqueline Wangel

Special to The Hoya

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The semester may have just gotten into full swing, but for students planning on studying on campus during the summer, it's pre-registration time again already.

Pre-registration kicked off today at 9 a.m. and will remain open until three days into each of the four sessions, according to the Georgetown University School of Continuing Studies.

For the summer sessions, SCS offers over 250 courses in 35 different subject matters. Classes for undergraduates cost \$1,074 per credit, with a variety of fees for fine arts, science and language classes for the use of various labs.

Caitlin Huntley, assistant dean of SCS, explained that coordinators hope to meet student demands by chronicling highly popular classes from the academic year in order to offer them again in the summer months.

"Georgetown Summer School runs mostly courses that also run in the fall and spring," she said. "The popular courses are usually the introductory level courses or those that are required for majors. We review fall and spring enrollments carefully to determine which classes are most popular and close out or have high wait lists."

The classes begin with pre-session on May 23. Sessions I and II are each about a month long, and an eight-week course called the cross-session — which runs from June 6 to August 29 — is also available. This summer, the university plans to introduce two community-based learning classes into its catalogue by offering Introduction to Justice and Peace (JUPS-123) and Social Deviance (SOCI-030). The CBLs, as the classes are often called, pair classroom work with outside service so that students can wrestle with social justice issues in the metropolitan area.

"These classes will allow students to enjoy experiential learning while providing valuable community service and earning an extra credit towards their degrees," Huntley said. "It is a great opportunity for students who are often too busy or overloaded during the fall and spring to take advantage of these classes."

Though the majority of summer students are affiliated with the university, the SCS is also expecting hundreds of applications from students outside the university. International and even high school students, as long as they have maintained a B average and completed freshman year, can apply.

EXHIBIT17 C Cont.

For the most part, professors for summer classes also hail from the university, although Georgetown does offer some visiting professors a chance to teach on the Hilltop.

"Occasionally, we have summer-only professors teaching," Huntley said. "Some of these are visiting professors from other universities who like to spend their summers in D.C. Others are retired professors who simply want to teach over the summer."

Classes can fill up quickly, Huntley warned, so she encouraged students to register early. All classes are assigned on a first-come, first-serve basis. Add/drop runs through the first three days of each session. Students can take no more than four courses over the summer term and must have a minimum GPA of 2.0 — a C average — to qualify for enrollment. Students are limited to one class during the pre-session and to two for the first or second sessions.

For students with hefty major requirements, summer classes can create a more relaxed environment in which to finish their most stressful classes. Greg Ouellette (COL '13) is considering tackling some of his required classes over the summer in order to complete his pre-med track on time.

"I'm trying to get pre-med requirements in before I graduate," he said, adding that he hoped to avoid taking more than one pre-med requirement class each semester.

"I'm also trying to study abroad," he said.

Athletes are also common participants. "It would be very hard to have a full schedule during season time," said Jason Clark (COL '12), a guard for the men's basketball team. "Considering all the traveling athletes do in season, it would be almost impossible to keep up with work for more than four classes."

Other students take summer classes for the different atmosphere that shorter class sessions and fewer students provide.

"Classes during the summer, I would say, are a lot more intimate and relaxed than the ones during the school year. My Chinese class for instance had only two to three students and we got to know the professors really well," Carlos Cheung (MSB '13) said.

He added that the increased attention from faculty members during these sessions almost equates to a having a personal, expert tutor.

"I think since professors are not teaching a lot of classes and [are] more relaxed in general — since it is summer," Cheung said. "They tend to be more lenient with work and full of energy while teaching."

EXHIBIT 17 D

<http://scs.georgetown.edu/departments/29/summer-school>

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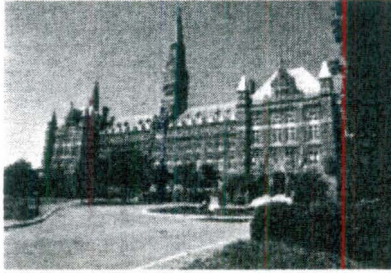
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Whether you're seeking college credit, exploring a new interest or want to experience campus life firsthand, Georgetown has the right high school program for you.

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For Accepted Students

Congratulations on being accepted into the Georgetown Summer School!

Now that you have been accepted, you may have many questions about what to expect and how to plan your time here at Georgetown. Below are answers to some of the most frequently asked questions regarding housing on and off campus, dining on campus, paying your student bill, transportation, and university technology. For answers to other frequently asked questions, also see FAQs.

Housing

Summer School Students participating in FIRST session and SECOND session have a variety of options for housing while in Washington, DC. You have the option of staying on campus in a residential dormitory. If you would like to live off-campus, the Off-Campus Housing Office can provide you with important information in your search for rentals. PRE session housing is only available off-campus.

Dining

Summer School students may purchase meal plans and eat in the on-campus dining hall. Dining Services offers several meal plan options to fit every student's budget and needs.

Parking

Georgetown does not offer on-campus parking to its Summer School students. However, there is very limited parking available in nearby satellite parking lots. Any requests for parking in these lots must be made directly with the Office of Transportation Management.

Transportation

If you do not have a car, there are several options for getting to and from campus. The most commonly used form of transportation is the Georgetown University Transportation Shuttle (the GUTS bus). These buses regularly drive to and from various Metrorail stations and other locations in the area, connecting you to the main campus at Georgetown.

You may also consider using the Washington, DC, Metrorail or Metrobus service to get to and from campus.

EXHIBIT 17 E Cont.

University Technology

Most students prefer to bring a laptop computer with them to Summer School; however, it is not required. If you do bring a personal laptop, please be sure to check with University Information Services for detailed information and instructions on how to access the Georgetown network from your residence hall and other locations on campus.

University and Campus Safety

The safety and security of all members of the University community are preconditions of the learning, dialogue, and personal growth at Georgetown. We work comprehensively to promote public safety on our campuses, in all University facilities, at our events, and in international exchange programs.

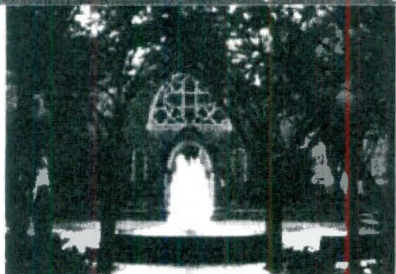
Georgetown's Department of Public Safety (DPS) conducts coordinated patrols on a regular basis to ensure campus security. DPS is vested through the District of Columbia Metropolitan Police Department with full arrest power on all campus property. DPS also works closely with the Metropolitan Police Department and District of Columbia Fire Department to address issues surrounding campus and respond quickly to incidents that may arise.

For students staying off-campus, DPS also operates free escort services, known as Safe Rides, for Georgetown students on campus and between campus and nearby housing. Students can call 202-784-RIDE to request an escort. In addition to individual rides, the shuttle is available for students to use in neighborhood areas surrounding campus.

Checklist to Ensure Your Enrollment in Georgetown Summer School

1. See Registration Process for information on how to register for your classes.
2. Be sure to pay your bill on time, before your classes actually begin. See Tuition and Fees for further information and specific deadlines.
3. If you are under age 26 at the time of your registration, you must also submit proof of immunization. Please see your acceptance e-packet for further information.

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25 LISTINGS

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EXHIBIT 18

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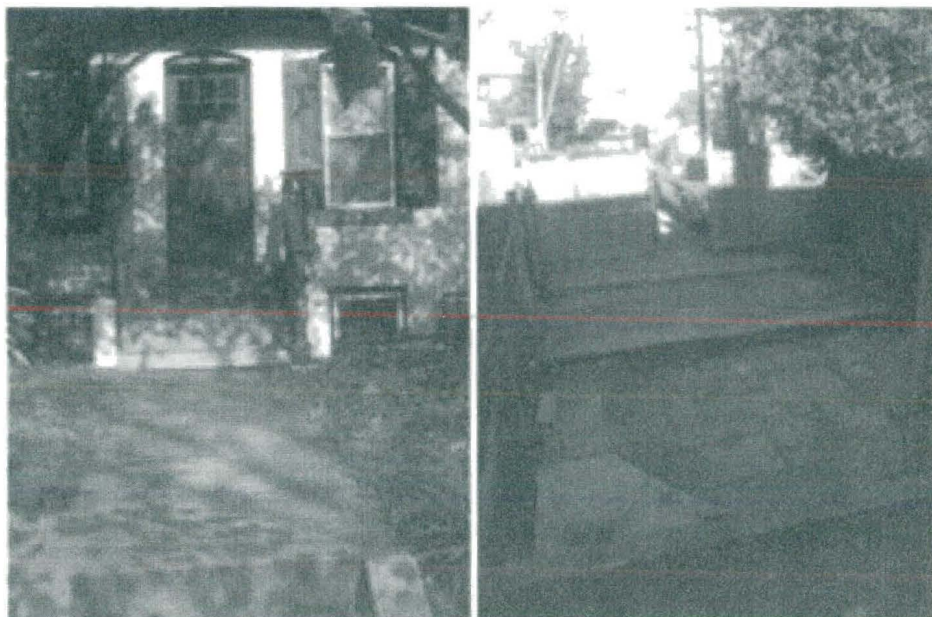
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6 person house 1 block from Georgetown campus is available starting in June or late August for the 2011 academic year.

Off Street parking lease also available. Contact us for more information.

R St NW at 37th St or 38th St ([google map](#)) ([yahoo map](#))

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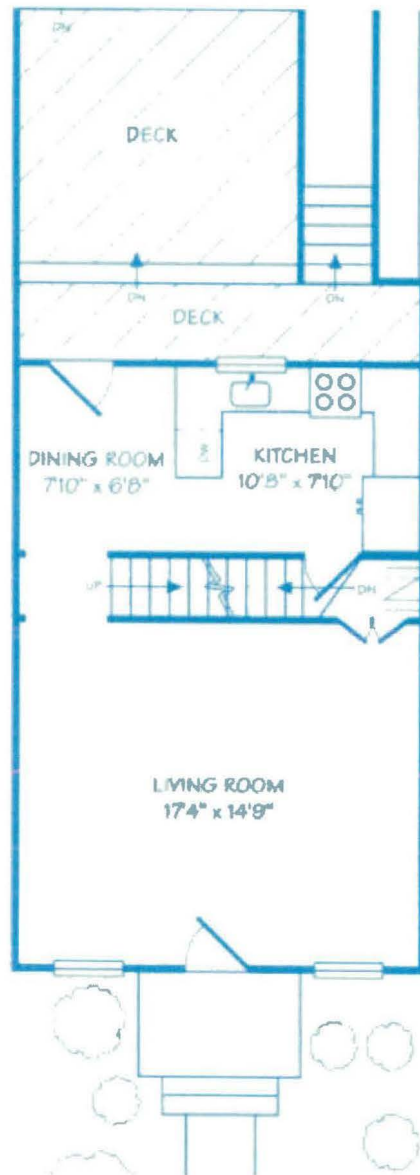
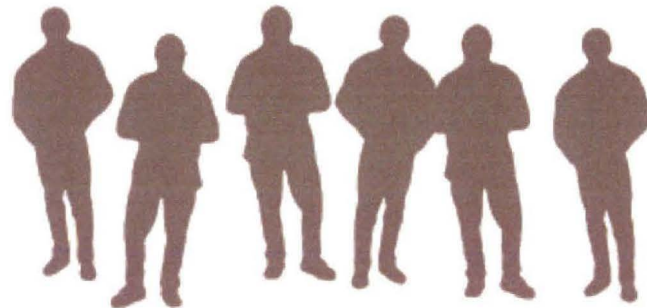


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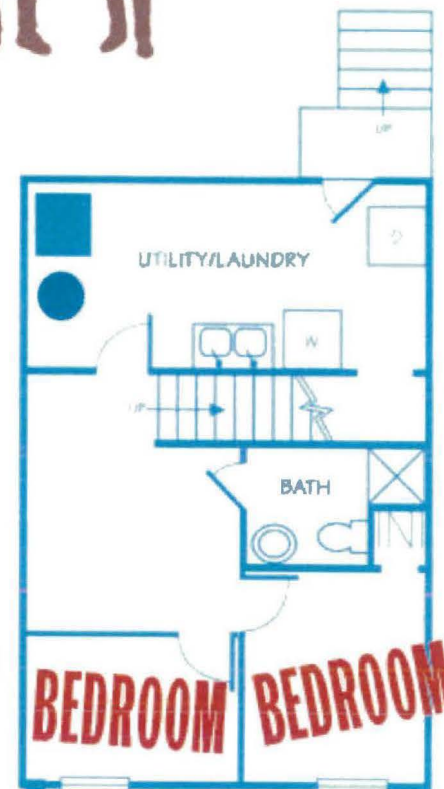
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Typical student group house in Burleigh



UPPER LEVEL



LOWER LEVEL