

**Manhattanville in West Harlem Implementation Plan Report
October 15, 2015 Submission**

Declaration Reference and Key Data

Obligation Section Numbers: **5.07(c)(xii) and 5.07 (c) (xiii)**

Obligation Titles: **Scholarships to Lifelong Learners and Course Auditing**

Obligation Page Number: **55**

Obligation Trigger: **Acquisition by ESD or CU of all Initial Stage 1 Condemnation Parcel(s)**

Obligation Start Date: **March 12, 2012**

Obligation End Date: **March 12, 2038* (25 Years from Commencement)**

Obligation Status: **In Compliance**

Obligation: Innovation/Changed Conditions

In accordance with the Declaration of Covenants and Restrictions Section 5.08, Obligations 5.07 (c)(xii) and 5.07 (c)(xiii) are combined to clarify the obligations. In general, the scope of services to be provided has not been changed.

Scholarships to Lifelong Learners and Course Auditing. Commencing with the acquisition by ESD or CU of all Initial Stage 1 Condemnation Parcels, and continuing for a 25-year period from commencement, CU shall fund up to two courses per year for each of 100 residents per year (50 residents from NYCHA Manhattanville and Grant Houses and 50 residents from the local community) to participate in Columbia's School of Continuing Education Lifelong Learners Program, designed for individuals over 65 years of age committed to the principles of lifelong education, and Course Auditing program, designed for adults not currently enrolled in college, with the opportunity to attend selected lectures drawn from CU's offerings in the Arts and Sciences.

* Planning activities were still ongoing upon the obligation trigger date. Scholarships to the Lifelong Learners program were made available in 2013, one year after the trigger date. Therefore, this obligation will be in effect until 2038, 25 years from the commencement of the obligation implementation.

Evidence of Compliance

1. Link to program information and criteria for admission
2. Annual report

Columbia University's Implementation Plan and all supporting documentation are made available on the Community Services Webpage at <http://manhattanville.columbia.edu/community-services>. For more information about communications and outreach efforts regarding the obligations, please refer to the Annual Community Outreach and Communications Report, which is also available on the Community Services Webpage.

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EOC Checklist for Obligation 5.07(c)(xii):

Please check to verify EOC items submitted for review.

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Monitor’s Notes / Comments:

Status:

Please check to indicate the status of Obligation 5.07(c)(xii):

- In Compliance
- In Progress
- Not In Compliance
- Not Triggered

Scholarships to Lifelong Learners and Course Auditing

Link to Program Information and Criteria for Admission:

<http://ce.columbia.edu/auditing/manhattanville-auditing-program>

The screenshot shows the top navigation bar of the Columbia University School of Continuing Education website. It includes the university logo and name, and links for International Students, Calendars, Events, Contact, and Students & Alumni. Below the navigation is a search bar labeled "Find Your Program". The main header area features the program title "MANHATTANVILLE COURSE AUDITING AND LIFELONG LEARNERS PROGRAM" in large white letters on a dark blue background.

Overview

The Manhattanville Course Auditing and Lifelong Learners Program provides adults not currently enrolled in college with the opportunity to attend selected lectures from the University's offerings in the Arts and Sciences during the academic year, and is available to the residents of the Manhattanville and Grant Houses, and the local Manhattanville community.

Qualifying Zip Codes in Upper Manhattan

10025, 10026, 10027, 10029, 10030, 10031, 10032, 10033, 10034, 10035 (including Randall's Island), 10037, 10039, 10040.

Qualifying Zip Codes in South Bronx

10451, 10454, 10455, 10474.

Auditors are encouraged to attend class and to keep up with the reading. No examinations or papers are required, no grade is assigned, and no credit is granted for course completion.

Auditors are silent participants in class and may join in discussions only at the discretion of the instructor.

Auditors may not concurrently enroll in courses for credit. Audited courses may not be repeated for credit. Foreign language and literature courses are not open to auditors, nor are courses offered during the summer session.

Course Availability



REQUEST MORE INFORMATION

Ask questions, receive updates.

Student Handbook

[Auditors and Lifelong Learners](#)

Annual Report: Scholarships to Lifelong Learners and Course Auditing

State Submission Annual Reporting Period: **October 2014 - September 2015**
Availability of Scholarships Beginning: **September 2014 (Fall 2014 Semester)**

Participants in the Manhattanville Lifelong Learners and Course Auditing Programs are listed below:

Count	Term	Program	First Name	Last Name	Zip Code	Manhattanville or Grant Houses?	Age
1	Fall 2014	Lifelong Learners	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	10025	N	68
2	Fall 2014	Lifelong Learners	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	10033	N	84
3	Fall 2014	Lifelong Learners	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	10025	N	68
4	Fall 2014	Lifelong Learners	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	10025	N	69
5	Fall 2014	Lifelong Learners	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	10025	N	66
6	Fall 2014	Lifelong Learners	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	10025	N	72
7	Fall 2014	Lifelong Learners	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	10025	N	73
8	Spring 2015	Lifelong Learners	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	10034	N	69
9	Spring 2015	Lifelong Learners	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	10026	N	68
10	Spring 2015	Lifelong Learners	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	10025	N	67
11	Spring 2015	Lifelong Learners	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	10025	N	68
12	Spring 2015	Lifelong Learners	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	10033	N	84
13	Spring 2015	Lifelong Learners	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	10025	N	83
14	Spring 2015	Lifelong Learners	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	10025	N	68
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17	Spring 2015	Lifelong Learners	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	10025	N	69
18	Spring 2015	Lifelong Learners	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	10025	N	68
19	Spring 2015	Lifelong Learners	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	10040	N	69
20	Spring 2015	Lifelong Learners	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	10040	N	67
21	Spring 2015	Lifelong Learners	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	10025	N	66
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Additional Supporting Documentation

- Copies of public notifications and/or announcements of Lifelong Learners and Course Auditing Programs
- Auditors and Lifelong Learners Student Handbook



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Columbia University Manhattanville Continuing Education Auditing Program

Columbia University is proud to announce its Manhattanville Continuing Education Auditing Program. The Auditing Program provides adults not currently enrolled in college with the opportunity to attend selected classes and lectures drawn from the University's offerings in the Arts and Sciences during the academic year at no charge.

The Manhattanville Continuing Education Auditing Program is available to residents of the Manhattanville and Grant Houses and the local Manhattanville community. Beginning in September 2013, interested residents may attend Columbia Arts and Sciences courses free of charge.

Auditors are encouraged to attend class and to keep up with the reading. No examinations or papers are required and no grade is assigned. Auditors will also have access to Columbia libraries, services at campus cafes and the University bookstore, and can take advantage of cultural discount programs in New York City offered to other Columbia students.



For an application and additional information, please contact the School of Continuing Education at:

Email: ce-info@columbia.edu

Phone: 212-854-9666

The Manhattanville Course Auditing Program is supported by the School of Continuing Education's Office of Student Life, a team of student services professionals committed to providing information about Columbia's academic resources. Members of this office will be available to assist program participants in making informed decisions about course auditing options so that they get the most out of their Columbia experience.

It's happening at

Columbia in April

**Wednesday, April 1 –
Thursday, April 2**

Conference: Fascisms Across Borders

8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Heyman Center, Second Floor Common Room,
Morningside campus

This two-day conference looks at the history of fascism and its renewal as neo-fascism around the globe. The second day of the conference will be held at The New School for Social Research. For more info, call (212) 854-8443 or visit www.heymancenter.org.

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Professor Crystal Laura, acclaimed educator Bill Ayers and teacher Adam Kuranishi discuss Laura's latest book. Accounting her brothers' odyssey through school and prison, she argues that schools can only succeed with all children when they are built on a foundation of love, justice and joy. For more info, contact Suzanne Pratt at teaching.residents@tc.edu or (212) 678-7465.

Getting to Columbia

The Morningside Heights campus is located at 116th Street and Broadway. By subway: No. 1 train to 116th Street station. By bus: M4, M11, M60 or M104.

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Protecting New York's Water

6:10 p.m.
209 Havenmeyer, Morningside campus

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Thursday, April 9



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Sulzberger Parlor, Barnard Hall, Barnard campus

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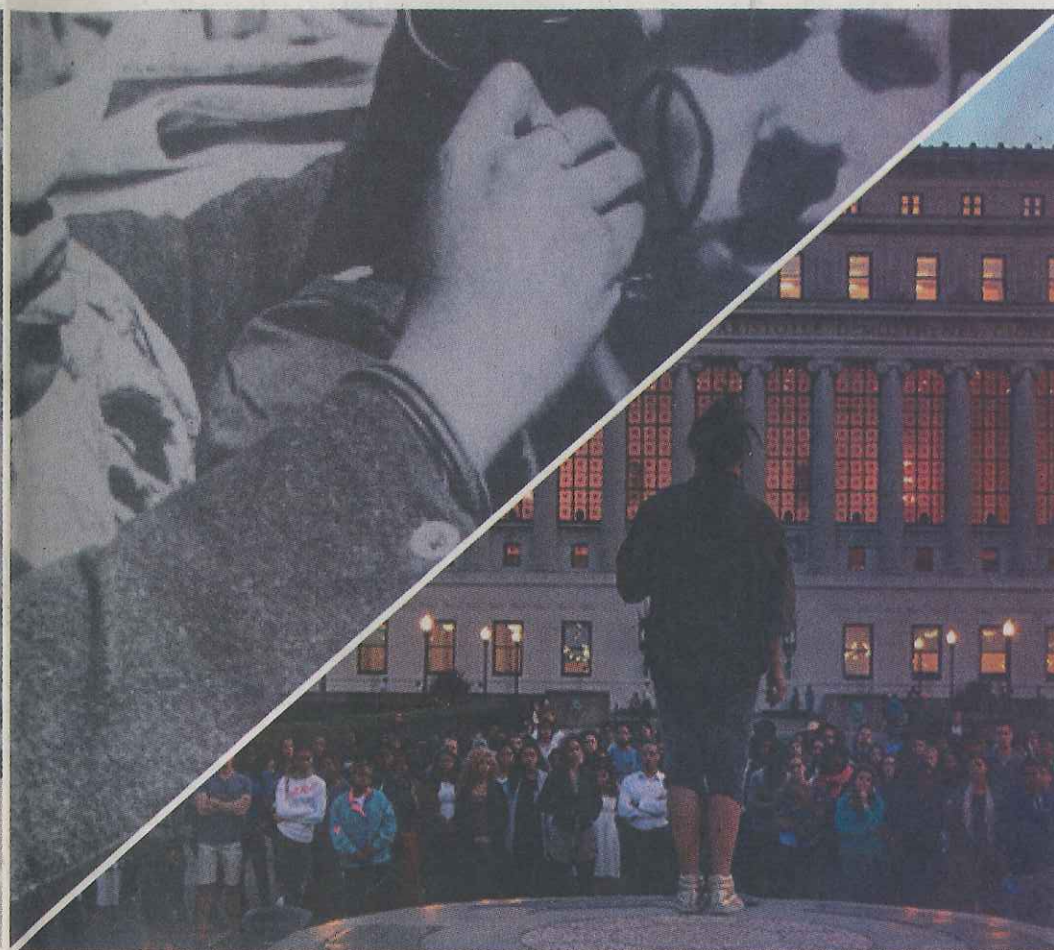
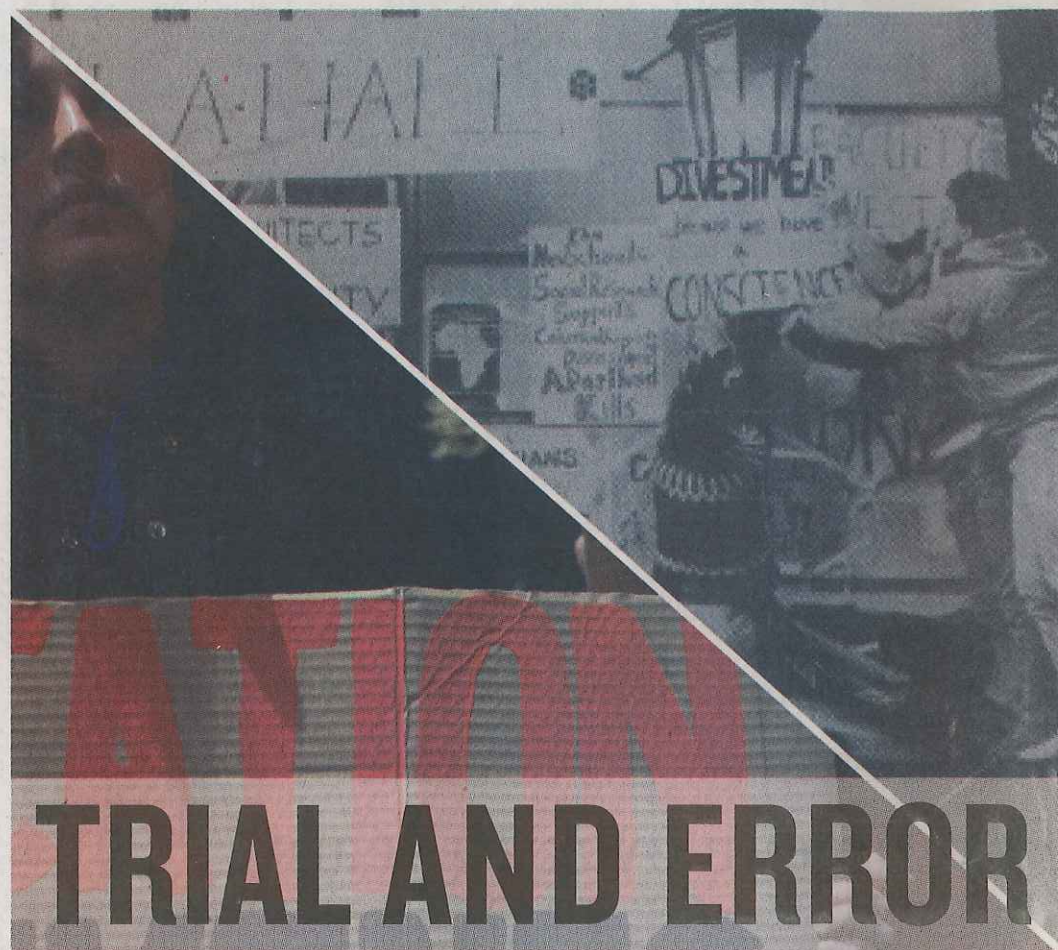
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FILE PHOTOS

Revisiting the administration's checkered implementation of the University Rules of Conduct

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Spectator Staff Writer

In February 2015, members of No Red Tape, an anti-sexual assault activist group, disrupted a prospective student information session, chanting and distributing fliers to participants about what they believe to be gross mishandlings of sexual misconduct at Columbia.

Following the demonstration, nine members of the group received letters from the Office of Judicial Affairs informing them of possible violations of the Rules of University Conduct and advising

The rules have consistently faced criticism for its vague language and lack of explicit procedural guidelines.

The rules give sole authority to begin a disciplinary process to the University Rules Administrator Stephen Rittenberg. Given the ambiguities within the rules, the rules administrator is left as the sole judge of whether a protest constitutes permissible expression or a violation that can be punished by severe sanctions like suspension or expulsion.

Ultimately, the letter was only a warning and the students were

the academic year. His departure sparked the current review of the rules—the first since 1993.

Rittenberg's departure adds a sense of urgency to rules revision. The chance that someone intent on strictly enforcing the rules could step into the role of rules administrator could be an even greater incentive to refine the rules.

While Rittenberg has been seen as a lenient enforcer of the rules, a look at the history of the rules reveals that previous rules administrators have been less than hesitant to enforce the rules

beaten.

Students were protesting University plans to construct gymnasiums whose entrances physically segregated Columbia students from Harlem residents.

By 5:00 a.m., the demonstration was over. 132 students, 13 police officers, and four faculty members in total had sustained injuries. According to the University's Fact-Finding Commission's report, there were a total of 692 arrests, 524 of which were of Columbia students.

Out of this crisis, the Rules of University Conduct were born.

Drafting Service of the Law School was asked to study the statutes and draft a new set of rules.

The coming years would leave the impression in the minds of many students that these heavily revised rules had been divorced from their original purpose of providing fair adjudication.

RESERVED POWERS IN THE '70S

The tendency of the rules to concentrate power in the hands of specific individuals does not end with the Rules Administrator. Certain clauses in the rules leave

CC'15, took issue with the clauses' broad-sweeping rhetoric.

"This is far too broad of a reserve clause, since it allows deans or central administration to prosecute for free speech activity that sits outside of the Rules," Lowell said. "It should be made clear that all contact related—conduct related to free speech activity is out of the hands of the deans."

A similar issue may be found in Section 444f, labeled "Treatment of outsiders." The rules grant the president "emergency authority to protect persons or property."

The emergency powers clause

campus, which are currently under review by a University Senate committee.

The Rules of University Conduct are meant to balance students' right to protest with the university's ability to function. Under the rules, students who engage in protest that disrupt "the proper functioning of the University" can be charged with violations and sentenced to certain sanctions as laid out in the rules.

this administrative action as a tactical intended to discourage further protest.

These recent actions have also been interpreted by some as an attempt on the part of the administration to bypass Rittenberg, who many consider to be a lenient enforcer of the Rules of University Conduct.

Rittenberg, who declined to be interviewed for this article, is set to leave Columbia after the end of

1968: A SCHOOL IN CRISIS
At 2:20 a.m. on April 30, 1968, approximately 1,000 police officers, requested by University President Grayson Kirk, arrived on campus to break up the student occupation of five buildings that persisted throughout a 10-day demonstration. As the officers advanced across campus, students were trampled and stomped on, dragged down Low Steps, smacked by nightsticks, and

a code of conduct, law professor and executive committee Chairman Michael Sovern, who would later become Columbia's president, told Spectator. "The objective was to be fair to anyone accused of misconduct."

After the initial set of rules proved inadequate following the failure of four hearings due to procedural uncertainties, the foundations of the current rules were set in 1982 when the Legislative

University president and college deans—that have raised questions about limits on administrative authority.

"Disciplinary matters not specifically enumerated in these Rules are reserved in the case of students to the Deans of their schools," Section 443b reads.

At the Oct. 17, 2014 Town Hall on the Rules of University Conduct, former Columbia Queer Alliance President Caitlin Lowell,

clear and present danger to persons, property, or the substantial functioning of any division of the University."

On March 20, 1975, 17 protesters occupied the office of the School of International and Public Affairs Dean Harvey Picker for two hours. University President William McGill invoked

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Scholarship fund honors late Joshua Villa, CC '18

BY ANGELA BENTLEY
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

When Joshua Villa found out that he received few of the scholarships he had applied for during an awards ceremony at Gladstone High School in Covina, California, he was disappointed.

"From my point of view, I think he had something extra that other students don't understand," his mother, Julietta Villa, said. "He tried to achieve on everything and he didn't like to be like the others."

After the event, Joshua told his mother about his idea of creating a scholarship for students who demonstrate exceptional commitment to academics and community service.

And now, five months after his passing, this idea will become reality when a student in his school district is honored in May with the Joshua Villa Sunshine Scholarship. Each year, the scholarship will provide \$3,000 to a college-bound senior from the Azusa Unified School District, where Joshua and many of his family members went to school.

The scholarship will be funded through Joshua's savings,



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JOSHUA | The Joshua Villa Sunshine Scholarship honors a student from Villa's hometown.

including paychecks from his work-study job at Columbia as well as donations received through a PayPal page, and from the school district and local businesses.

"Josh was really into serving the community," Julietta Villa said. "I think he went really far beyond what he needed to do. The thing

he was really passionate to do was empowering young people in the world."

While in high school in Covina, California, Joshua Villa interned for local politicians, attended city cleanup events, and volunteered at book fairs at local elementary schools. He was also a teacher's

aide for a religious education program at his school.

"I was like his personal taxi driver," Julietta Villa said. "Every weekend was a trip to some sort of cleanup."

According to Julietta, Covina

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Newcomers upset incumbents in elections

BY TEO ARMUS AND
DANIELLE SMITH
Spectator Staff Writers

In an upset, Benjamin Makansi and Vivek Ramakrishnan, both CC '16, narrowly edged out incumbent council leaders in the elections for Columbia College Student Council executive board.

"We're both obviously on cloud nine. We're both very excited," Ramakrishnan said about the Freedom, Liberty and Freedom party. "We really are looking forward to doing our best in this role."

Makansi and Ramakrishnan, who initially billed themselves as a satirical party, will be leading the executive board as president and vice president of policy, respectively, after beating Peter Bailinson, CC '16, and Abby Porter, CC '17, by 31 ballots, or 1.6 percent of the total vote.

The pair's victory over Bailinson and Porter, the incumbent president and VP for communications, comes after

some concerns were raised by both the Freedom, Liberty and Freedom Party and CCSC veterans about the culture of the council and the incumbents' track record in their positions.

At the debates, Makansi and Ramakrishnan challenged the amount of initiatives on It Takes Two's platform and questioned the transparency of the council in the past year. Makansi said that the central message of their campaign was "representing student interests more effectively," and credits their win to this message.

"Honestly, a lot of students were really passionate about the central message of our campaign, which was fixing some of the issues, which we saw within CCSC," Makansi said. "Every single day people would privately message us or come up to us and say that our campaign resonated with them."

Makansi and Ramakrishnan shied away from a specific platform, saying they hoped to leave

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Confessions of a dealer

Don't worry parents, your kids' drug dealer is looking out for them.

Reflecting on electing

Student council winners need to engage students to succeed.



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How Columbia fencing achieved dominance

The Light Blue had a solid run all season, culminating in both the men and the women winning the National Championship.



WEEKEND B SECTION

Race, city via dance

'FLEXN,' premiering at Park Avenue Armony this weekend, and inspired by the Michael Brown and Eric Garner cases, uses the Jamaican flex style of dance to explore urban racial politics.

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April 2- 9:00 a.m. - April 3- 5:00 p.m.

Buell Hall, Maison Francaise, Morningside Campus (Thursday, April 2) 509 Knox Hall, Morningside Campus (Friday, April 3)

Explore the broad theme of emergent religious forms in Mexican public life that have developed to cope with everyday life in a rapidly changing society. For more info visit <http://ircpl.org/events>.

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The LGBTI Human Rights Struggle in Eastern Europe and Eurasia

6:00 p.m.

1219 International Affairs Building, Morningside Campus

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Environmental Regulation, NGOs, and Protest Movements

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Elena Krumova looks at how these different actors are learning from each other and what new combinations are arising in this process. For more info email Ilke Denizli at zid2000@columbia.edu or visit <http://sipa.columbia.edu/>.

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From Regional Power to Superpower: China and the World Under Xi Jinping

Noon
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A lecture with Li Weidong of the Institute for the Study of Human Rights. For more info email Katherine Forshay at kdf2116@columbia.edu or visit <https://sipa.columbia.edu/>.

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Competition, Conformism, and Coping: Elementary Education in Contemporary Japan

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jueves, 2 de abril**

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8:30 a.m. a 6:30 p.m.
Heyman Center, Segundo Piso Common Room, en el campus de Morningside

Esta conferencia de dos días se ve en la historia del fascismo y su renovación como el neofascismo en todo el mundo. El segundo día de la conferencia se llevará a cabo en The New School for Social Research. Para más información, llame al (212)854-8443 o visite: www.heymancenter.org.

**jueves, 2 de abril a
viernes, 3 de abril**

Conferencia: Formas emergentes de la vida religiosa en el México contemporáneo

2 de abril a las 9:00 a.m. hasta 3 de abril Buell Hall, Maison Francaise, en el campus de Morningside (jueves, 2 de abril) 509 Knox Hall, en el campus de Morningside (viernes, 3 de abril)

Explore el amplio tema de las formas religiosas emergentes en la vida pública mexicana que se han desarrollado para enfrentarse con las cosas cotidianas en una sociedad que cambia rápidamente. Para más información, visite: <http://ircpl.org/events>.

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sábado 4 de abril**

Conferencia: Inmigración Americana

9:00 a.m. a 5:00 p.m.
Heyman Center, Common Room, en el campus de Morningside

Una conferencia interdisciplinaria sobre inmigración estadounidense que marca el 50 aniversario de la Ley de Inmigración y Nacionalidad de 1965. Para más información, llame al (212)854-8443 o visite: www.heymancenter.org.

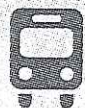
miércoles, 1 de abril

El maratón de cien años: Estrategia secreta de China

Mediodía
918 International Affairs, en el campus de Morningside

Una bolsa de conferencia marrón con Michael Pillsbury, investigador principal y director del Centro para la Estrategia de China en el Instituto Hudson. Para más información, llame al (212) 854-2592 o visite: www.columbia.edu/cu/weai.

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jueves, 2 de abril

Ser malo: Mi hermano pequeño y la fuente de la escuela a la cárcel

6:30 p.m. a 9:00 p.m.
Cowin Center, Teachers College, en el campus de Morningside

Profesora Crystal Laura, El educador aclamado Bill Ayers y Profesor Adam Kuranishi hablan sobre el nuevo libro de Profesora Laura. Reporteando sobre la odisea de sus hermanos a través de la escuela y la cárcel, ella argumenta que las escuelas sólo pueden tener éxito con todos los niños cuando se construyen sobre una base de amor, la justicia y la alegría. Para más información, este en contacto con Suzanne Pratt al teaching.residents@tc.edu o llame al (212) 678-7465.

martes, 7 de abril

El estado de la política de sostenibilidad: Avances y oportunidades

6:00 p.m. a 7:00 p.m.
Low Memorial Library, en el campus de Morningside

La transición tecnológica, social, cultural, económica y política a una economía sostenible ha comenzado. Este panel explorará el papel que desempeña la política pública para influir en el comportamiento dentro de las organizaciones y entre los individuos. Para más información, visite: www.earth.columbia.edu/events.

miércoles, 8 de abril

Concierto: Talea ensemble music of Pierluigi Billone

7:00 p.m.
The Italian Academy, 1161 Amsterdam Ave., en el campus de Morningside

Música por el compositor Italiano Pierluigi Billone. Para más información, llame (212) 854-1623 o visite: www.italianacademy.columbia.edu/events.

La protección del agua de Nueva York
6:10 p.m.
209 Havemeyer, en el campus de Morningside

The Earth Institute and the School of Continuing Education presentan una conferencia sobre el uso de defensa, la ciencia, la ley y el diseño sostenible en la salvaguardia o la restauración de cuencas y estuarios. Para más información y enviar RSVP, mande un mensaje electrónico a [Hayley Martinez al hmartinez@ei.columbia.edu](mailto:hmartinez@ei.columbia.edu).

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jueves, 9 de abril

Colm Tóibín y Roy Foster en conversación

8:30 p.m.
Sulzberger Parlor, Barnard Hall, en el campus de Barnard

Escritor celebrado Colm Toibin estará en conversación con Roy Foster, profesor de la historia de Irlanda, sobre temas tratados en sus próximos trabajos, tanto conjunto de Irlanda. Para más información, llame (212) 854-2592 o visite: www.heymancenter.org.

Concierto: Bach, Volver a Visita: Helmut Lachenmann + Bach

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Miller Theatre, en el campus de Morningside

Este programa crea un diálogo entre Bach y Helmut Lachenmann obras para violín solo y violonchelo, un trío temprano Lachenmann, además de una colaboración única a través de los siglos.

viernes, 10 de abril

Los juegos Olímpicos y la cultura de Brasil

6:00 p.m.
501 Northwest Corner Building, en el campus de Morningside

Este seminario examina ejemplos de cómo las marcas aprovechar las oportunidades estratégicas vinculadas a los grandes acontecimientos culturales y medios de comunicación. Para más información o enviar un RSVP, visite el calendario de eventos de www.ce.columbia.edu.

sábado, 11 de abril

Destejiendo el Core: Homer, Bearden & Us

Morningside
Una presentación estudiantil delinear nueva redacción de los estudiantes, el arte, la música y los títeres adicionalmente una actuación del *The Odyssey* entrelazado con otros textos, incluyendo relatos de personas que fueron esclavizadas, poesía de la guerra e historias sobre la migración. Para más información, llame (212) 851-9275.

martes, 14 de abril

El legado de Thomas Merton

6:00 p.m.
523 Butler Library, en el campus de Morningside
Michael Higgins, de la Universidad del Sagrado Corazón, analiza el legado de Thomas Merton, uno de los escritores católicos más influyentes del siglo 20. Una oportunidad de ver la exposición "Seasons of Celebration" seguirá inmediatamente a la conferencia. Para más información, llame (212) 854-4048.

jueves, 16 de abril

La geografía de la Historia: Trazado colón en mapa y narrativa

6:00 p.m.
523 Butler Library, en el campus de Morningside

Una mirada a los mapas desplegados sobre la historia de la vida de Washington Irving y los viajes de Cristóbal Colón(1828) que se arrojan nueva luz en la geopolítica de la época. Para más información, llame (212)854-8481.

sábado, 18 de abril

Béisbol de hombre vs. Cornell

Mediodía
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miércoles, 22 de abril

Narración y panel de discusión: Espiritual concierto y la soprano Negro

7:00 p.m.
La Capilla de San Pablo, en el campus de Morningside

A través de Narración y Panel de discusión, Espiritual Concierto y la soprano Negro promulgan una reconsideración del papel de cantar spirituals conciertos entre sopranos negros en relación con la resistencia política, el virtuosismo musical, la sexualidad y lo sagrado. Para más información, llame (212) 851-4145 o visite: www.ircpl.org/events.

sábado, 25 de abril

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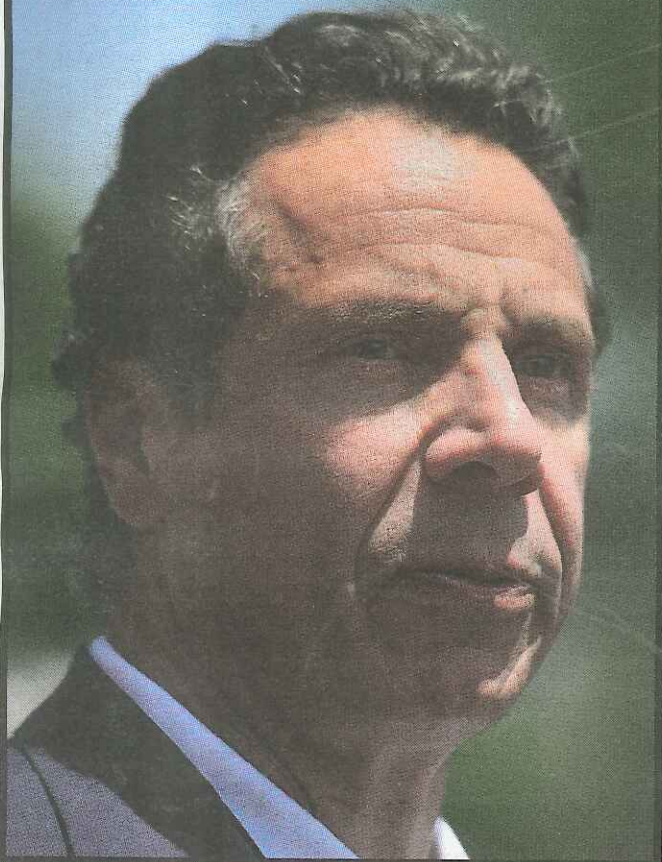
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NO FRILLS BUDGET

Governor Andrew Cuomo



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Budget on time but without the goods

By HERB BOYD
Special to the AmNews

Sometimes you can cross the finish line in front, thinking you have won the relay race, only to learn that you dropped the baton.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo, as he has done over the past five years, got his budget in on time, beating the April 1 deadline, but many of the state's elected officials and civic leaders feel that in the process, he dropped the baton. Yes, he came in on time, but too many things were missing in this annual budget.

What was most discon-
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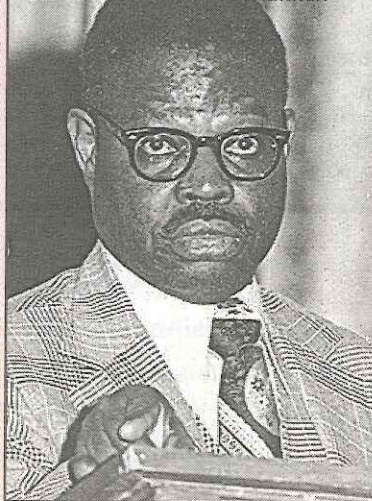
Dr. Ben's colleagues reflect on his legacy

By AUTODIDACT 17
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"When an old person dies, a library burns" ... so goes the African proverb. March 19, Harlem's wa'ret was incinerated. As the disheartening news spread that legendary African historian Dr. Yosef A.A. ben-

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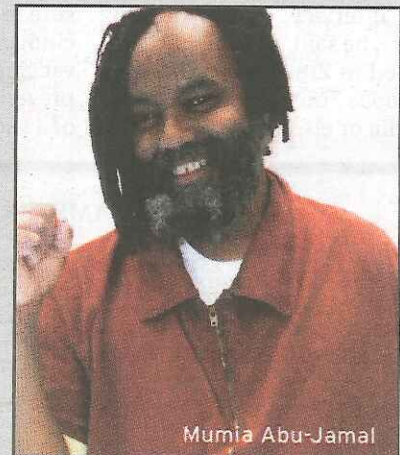


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Cook was visiting his brother,
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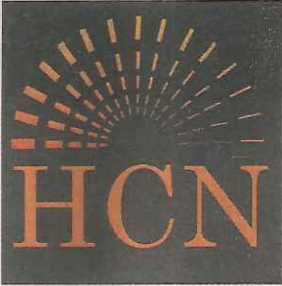
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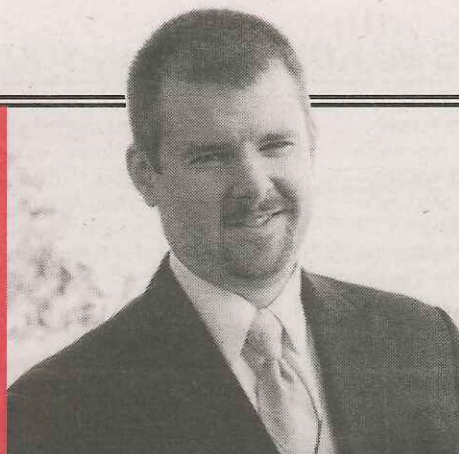


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SWAPPING AFFORDABLE HOUSING FOR BIGGER BUILDINGS

NEWS

City officials have started to question a little-known program that gives developers credits for building affordable housing units

BY DANIEL FITZSIMMONS

New questions are being raised about an under-the-radar city plan that lets developers take advantage of an affordable housing program to generate valuable building bonuses.

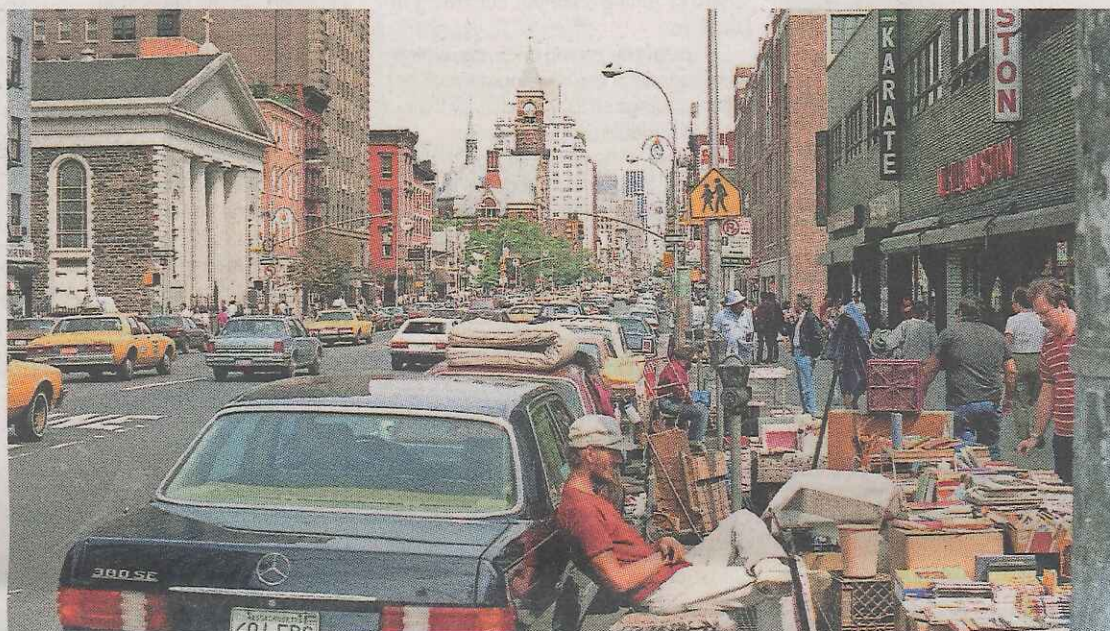
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Those rights can then be either used by the developer at a nearby project, or sold off to other developers wanting to expand their own projects.

Manhattan Borough President Gale Brewer said the program has grown into a scandal.

"The current inclusionary housing program is deeply flawed, and too often provides developers with massive benefits in exchange for insignificant investments in affordable housing," she said. "Right now on the Upper East Side, one developer has received roughly \$60 million worth of

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Traffic coursing through Sixth Avenue in Greenwich Village in 1987. Photo by Greg Wass, via Flickr

VISION ZERO'S DECADES-OLD ROOTS

Starting in the 1970s and 1980s, advocates calling for traffic safety persevered through indifference, "windshield perspective"

BY RICHARD KHAVKINE

Vision Zero, the de Blasio administration's pivotal traffic-safety initiative, has been as notable for the speed of its rollout as for what it's managed to accomplish. In just over a year, the city has rolled out improved road designs and configurations, increased enforcement of traffic laws, installed new street signs, and lowered the speed limit to 25 m.p.h. across most of the city.

That effort has been accompanied by increased activism among families of traffic victims, and a focused effort to increase the number of drivers prosecuted for causing traffic deaths.

In a city long seen as more friendly to drivers than to walkers, the past year would seem to mark a dramatic - and sudden - switch in thinking.

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The doctor's death, though, intensified his commitment. "When I read about this, it just pushed me harder," he said.

For John Kaehny, the impending closure of bike lanes on East River bridges in the early 1990s spurred his involvement. Kaehny, then a researcher for a Manhattan hedge fund, joined the weekly demonstrations and helped eventually secure commitments for bike lanes over the crossings.

The protests, he said, "helped hugely. It turned into a big cause."

High-profile accidents would further prompted his push for traffic safety initiatives, and he joined Transportation Alternatives as a "super volunteer," he said.

But prioritizing pedestrians' and bicyclists' welfare in an urban setting where motorists had long been irreproachable kings and queens of the road proved frustrating, difficult and perplexing initially, they said.

"The culture of automobility that for 100 years enthralled and in some ways devoured America such that running over and killing people was just seen as the price of progress," said Komanoff, 67, who would found

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In Brief

SELLING OFF THE GREENSPACE AT NYCHA

Yet another story emerged this week on a similar theme: How can a city this rich be this broke?

Last week it was the crisis in our public libraries. This year, the New York City Housing Authority, which, it emerges, is \$100 million in the red. By 2025, that budget gap could grow to \$400 million, all while a quarter million people wait for affordable-housing space to open.

So what can NYCHA do about any of this? One answer: sell off its green space to developers.

According to a piece in The Daily News, the agency has quietly sold 54 plots of open space to developers since 2013 to build new affordable-housing units. More than 400,000 square feet of public land, now gone.

Residents are, not surprisingly, tepid on the plan. Open space and parkland are scarce in the city, in general, and in NYCHA complexes, in particular. Parents wonder where their kids will be able to stretch their legs. "This is where the kids learned to ride their bikes," one tenant leader told the News. "If you take that, where are they going to go?"

The saddest part about all of this is that NYCHA may have few other options. Demand for affordable housing is only going up; recent counts put the NYC homeless population at the highest it's been since World War II.

And while new affordable housing units desperately need to be built, the existing stock is desperately in need of repair, with elevators, lights and stairwells chronically in disrepair. The safety of residents often is at risk as a result.

So, in a city where the average rent for a two-bedroom apartment goes for more than \$3,500, the very neediest among us are stuck with having to choose between a place to live and a patch of grass for the kids.

It's happening at

Columbia in April

Wednesday, April 1 – Thursday, April 2

Conference: Fascisms Across Borders
8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Heyman Center, Second Floor Common Room,
Morningside campus

This two-day conference looks at the history of fascism and its renewal as neo-fascism around the globe. The second day of the conference will be held at The New School for Social Research. For more info, call (212) 854-8443 or visit www.heymancenter.org.

Friday, April 3 – Saturday, April 4



Conference: American Immigration
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Heyman Center, Common Room, Morningside campus

An interdisciplinary conference on American immigration marking the 50th anniversary of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1965. For more info, call (212) 854-8443 or visit www.heymancenter.org.

Wednesday, April 1

The Hundred-year Marathon: China's Secret Strategy
Noon

918 International Affairs, Morningside campus

A brown bag lecture with Michael Pillsbury, senior fellow and director of the Center for Chinese Strategy, The Hudson Institute. For more info, call (212) 854-2592 or visit www.columbia.edu/cu/weai.

Thursday, April 2



Being Bad: My Baby Brother and the School-to-Prison Pipeline
6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Cowin Center, Teachers College, Morningside campus

Professor Crystal Laura, acclaimed educator Bill Ayers and teacher Adam Kuranishi discuss Laura's latest book. Accounting her brothers odyssey through school and prison, she argues that schools can only succeed with all children when they are built on a foundation of love, justice and joy. For more info, contact Suzanne Pratt at teaching.residents@tc.edu or (212) 678-7465.

Getting to Columbia

The Morningside Heights campus is located at 116th Street and Broadway. By subway: No. 1 train to 116th Street station. By bus: M4, M11, M60 or M104.

Tuesday, April 7



The State of Sustainability Policy: Progress and Opportunity

6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Low Memorial Library, Morningside campus

The technological, social, cultural, economic and political transition to a sustainable economy has begun. This panel will explore the role that public policy plays in influencing behavior within organizations and among individuals. For more info, visit www.earth.columbia.edu/events.

Wednesday, April 8



Concert: Talea Ensemble Music of Pierluigi Billone
7:00 p.m.

The Italian Academy, 1161 Amsterdam Ave., Morningside campus

Music by Italian composer Pierluigi Billone. For more info, call (212) 854-1623 or visit www.italianacademy.columbia.edu/events.

Protecting New York's Water

6:10 p.m.
209 Havemeyer, Morningside campus

The Earth Institute and the School of Continuing Education present a lecture on the use of advocacy, science, the law and sustainable design in safeguarding or restoring watersheds and estuaries. For more info and to RSVP, email Hayley Martinez at hmartinez@ei.columbia.edu.

Thursday, April 9



Colm Tóibín and Roy Foster in Conversation
8:30 p.m.

Sulzberger Parlor, Barnard Hall, Barnard campus

Celebrated author Colm Toibin will be in conversation with Roy Foster, professor of Irish history, about subjects addressed in their upcoming works, both set in Ireland. For more info, call (212) 854-8443 or visit www.heymancenter.org.

Lifelong Learners Auditing Program

The Lifelong Learners Auditing Program at Columbia University was launched in 1986 by the School of Continuing Education and the Brookdale Institute on Aging and Adult Human Development with the aim of establishing at Columbia University a community of mature learners committed to the principles of lifelong education. Individuals over 65 years of age who are interested in auditing courses may enroll at a discount as Lifelong Learners. Since there is limited space available to auditors, and seats are taken on a first-come, first-served basis once registration is open. Applicants, who must be a resident of Manhattan living north of 96th Street, are encouraged to apply as soon as the courses are posted (1 month prior to the start of classes). For more info, call (212) 854-9666 or www.ce.columbia.edu/auditing.

Thursday, April 9



Concert: Bach, Revisited: Helmut Lachenmann + Bach
8:00 p.m.

Miller Theatre, Morningside campus

This program creates an eye-opening dialogue between Bach and Helmut Lachenmann works for solo violin and cello, an early Lachenmann trio, plus a unique collaboration across the centuries.

Child Prodigies and the Performance of Genius: From Pascal to Minou Drouet

6:00 p.m.
East Gallery, Buell Hall, Morningside campus

Ann Jefferson will discuss her recent work on genius and child prodigies in France. For further information, send an email to lj2787@columbia.edu.

Friday, April 10

The Olympics and the Culture of Brazil

6:00 p.m.
501 Northwest Corner Building, Morningside campus

This seminar examines examples of how brands capitalize on strategic opportunities connected to major cultural and media events. For more info or to RSVP, visit the events calendar of www.ce.columbia.edu.

Saturday, April 11



Unweaving the Core: Homer, Bearden & Us

6:00 p.m.
Hamilton Hall, Morningside campus

A student showcase features new student writing, art, music and puppetry, as well as a performance of The Odyssey interwoven with other texts including narratives by people who were enslaved, war poetry and stories about migration. For more info, call (212) 851-9275.

Tuesday, April 14

The Ever-unfolding Thomas Merton
6:00 p.m.
523 Butler Library, Morningside campus

Michael Higgins, of Sacred Heart University, discusses the legacy of Thomas Merton, one of the most influential Catholic writers of the 20th century. An opportunity to view the exhibition "Seasons of Celebration" will immediately follow the lecture. For more info, call (212) 854-4048.

Thursday, April 16

The Geography of History: Plotting Columbus in Map and Narrative
6:00 p.m.

523 Butler Library, Morningside campus

A look at the foldout maps from Washington Irving's *A History of the Life and Voyages of Christopher Columbus (1828)*, which shed new light on the geopolitics of the time. For further info, call (212) 854-8481.

Saturday, April 18

Men's Baseball vs. Cornell
Noon

Robertson Field, Satow Stadium,
218th Street and Broadway

Game two of this double header will begin at 3:00 p.m. For more info, call (212) 854-2535 or visit www.gocolumbialions.com.

Wednesday, April 22

Recital And Panel Discussion: Concert Spirituals and the Black Soprano

7:00 p.m.
St. Paul's Chapel, Morningside campus

Through a recital and panel discussion, Concert Spirituals and the Black Soprano enacts a reconsideration of the role of singing concert spirituals among black sopranos in relation to political resistance, musical virtuosity, sexuality and the sacred. For more info, call (212) 851-4145 or visit www.ircpl.org/events.


Saturday, April 25, 2015

Men's Baseball vs. Penn
1:00 p.m.

Robertson Field, Satow Stadium,
218th Street and Broadway

Game two of this double header will begin at 4:00 p.m. For more info, call (212) 854-2535 or visit www.gocolumbialions.com.

This is a small sampling of the public events at Columbia. For additional CUID events or general information visit www.columbia.edu or call (212) 854-2871. For Columbia sports info, visit www.gocolumbialions.com. Guests in need of disability services should call (212) 854-2284 prior to the event.

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**miércoles, 1 de abril a
jueves, 2 de abril**

Conferencia: Fascismos través de las fronteras

8:30 a.m. a 6:30 p.m.

Heyman Center, Segundo Piso Common Room, en el campus de Morningside

Esta conferencia de dos días se ve en la historia del fascismo y su renovación como el neofascismo en todo el mundo. El segundo día de la conferencia se llevará a cabo en The New School for Social Research. Para más información, llame al (212)854-8443 o visite: www.heymancenter.org.

**jueves, 2 de abril a
viernes, 3 de abril**

Conferencia: Formas emergentes de la vida religiosa en el México contemporáneo

2 de abril a las 9:00 a.m. hasta 3 de abril Buell Hall, Maison Francaise, en el campus de Morningside (jueves, 2 de abril) 509 Knox Hall, en el campus de Morningside (viernes, 3 de abril)

Explore el amplio tema de las formas religiosas emergentes en la vida pública mexicana que se han desarrollado para enfrentarse con las cosas cotidianas en una sociedad que cambia rápidamente. Para más información, visite: <http://ircpl.org/events>.

**viernes, 3 de abril hasta al
sábado 4 de abril**

Conferencia: Inmigración Americana

9:00 a.m. a 5:00 p.m.

Heyman Center, Common Room, en el campus de Morningside

Una conferencia interdisciplinaria sobre inmigración estadounidense que marca el 50 aniversario de la Ley de Inmigración y Nacionalidad de 1965. Para más información, llame al (212)854-8443 o visite: www.heymancenter.org.

miércoles, 1 de abril

El maratón de cien años: Estrategia secreta de China

Mediodía

918 International Affairs, en el campus de Morningside

Una bolsa de conferencia marrón con Michael Pillsbury, investigador principal y director del Centro para la Estrategia de China en el Instituto Hudson. Para más información, llame al (212) 854-2592 o visite: www.columbia.edu/cu/weai.

COMO LLEGAR A COLUMBIA



El Campus de Morningside Heights está ubicado en las calles 116 y Broadway.

En metro: No. 1 hasta la estación de la calle 116. En autobús: M4, M11, M60 o M104.

jueves, 2 de abril



Ser malo: Mi hermano pequeño y la fuente de la escuela a la cárcel

6:30 p.m. a 9:00 p.m.

Cowin Center, Teachers College, en el campus de Morningside

Profesora Crystal Laura, El educador aclamado Bill Ayers y Profesor Adam Kuranishi hablan sobre el nuevo libro de Profesora Laura. Reporteando sobre la odisea de sus hermanos a través de la escuela y la cárcel, ella argumenta que las escuelas sólo pueden tener éxito con todos los niños cuando se construyen sobre una base de amor, la justicia y la alegría. Para más información, este en contacto con Suzanne Pratt al teaching.residents@tc.edu o llame al (212) 678-7465.

martes, 7 de abril

El estado de la política de sostenibilidad: Avances y oportunidades

6:00 p.m. a 7:00 p.m.

Low Memorial Library, en el campus de Morningside

La transición tecnológica, social, cultural, económica y política a una economía sostenible ha comenzado. Este panel explorará el papel que desempeña la política pública para influir en el comportamiento dentro de las organizaciones y entre los individuos. Para más información, visite: www.earth.columbia.edu/events.

miércoles, 8 de abril



Concierto: Talea ensemble music of Pierluigi Billone

7:00 p.m.

The Italian Academy, 1161 Amsterdam Ave., en el campus de Morningside

Música por el compositor Italiano Pierluigi Billone. Para más información, llame (212) 854-1623 o visite: www.italianacademy.columbia.edu/events.

La protección del agua de Nueva York

6:10 p.m.

209 Havemeyer, en el campus de Morningside

The Earth Institute and the School of Continuing Education presentan una conferencia sobre el uso de defensa, la ciencia, la ley y el diseño sostenible en la salvaguardia o la restauración de cuencas y estuarios. Para más información y enviar RSVP, mande un mensaje electrónico a Hayley Martinez al hmartinez@ei.columbia.edu.

El programa de Lifelong Learners Auditing

El programa de Lifelong Learners Auditing en Columbia University fue estrenado en 1986 por la escuela de Continuing Education y El Instituto del Envejecimiento y Adultos de Desarrollo Humano de Brookdale con el objetivo de establecer en Columbia University una comunidad de estudiantes maduros comprometido a los principios de la educación permanente. Individuos sobre la edad de 65 años que tienen interés en cursos de auditoría podrán inscribirse con un descuento como estudiantes de toda la vida. Por la razón que hay espacio limitado para los auditores, y los asientos se toman en una, primer servido-venir primero, cuando se abren las registraciones. Se reforzar que solicitantes apliquen lo más pronto posible desde cuando los cursos se publican (un mes antes de comenzar las clases). Para más información, llame (212) 854-9666 o visite www.ce.columbia.edu/auditing.

jueves, 9 de abril



Colm Tóibín y Roy Foster en conversación

8:30 p.m.

Sulzberger Parlor, Barnard Hall, en el campus de Barnard

Escritor celebrado Colm Toibin estará en conversación con Roy Foster, profesor de la historia de Irlanda, sobre temas tratados en sus próximos trabajos, tanto conjunto de Irlanda. Para más información, llame (212) 854-2592 o visite: www.heymancenter.org.



Concierto: Bach, Volver a Visita: Helmut Lachenmann + Bach

8:00 p.m.

Miller Theatre, en el campus de Morningside

Este programa crea un diálogo entre Bach y Helmut Lachenmann obras para violín solo y violonchelo, un trío temprano Lachenmann, además de una colaboración única a través de los siglos.

viernes, 10 de abril



Los juegos Olímpicos y la cultura de Brasil

6:00 p.m.

501 Northwest Corner Building, en el campus de Morningside

Este seminario examina ejemplos de cómo las marcas aprovechar las oportunidades estratégicas vinculadas a los grandes acontecimientos culturales y medios de comunicación. Para más información o enviar un RSVP, visite el calendario de eventos de www.ce.columbia.edu.

sábado, 11 de abril



Destejiendo el Core: Homer, Bearden & Us

Morningside

Una presentación estudiantil delinear una nueva redacción de los estudiantes, el arte, la música y los títeres adicionalmente una actuación del *The Odyssey* entretejido con otros textos, incluyendo relatos de personas que fueron esclavizadas, poesía de la guerra e historias sobre la migración. Para más información, llame (212) 851-9275.

martes, 14 de abril

El legado de Thomas Merton

6:00 p.m.

523 Butler Library, en el campus de Morningside

Michael Higgins, de la Universidad del Sagrado Corazón, analiza el legado de Thomas Merton, uno de los escritores católicos más influyentes del siglo 20. Una oportunidad de ver la exposición "Seasons of Celebration" seguirá inmediatamente a la conferencia. Para más información, llame (212) 854-4048.

jueves, 16 de abril



La geografía de la historia: trazado colón en mapa y narrativa

6:00 p.m.

523 Butler Library, en el campus de Morningside

Una mirada a los mapas desplegables sobre la historia de la vida de Washington Irving y los viajes de Cristóbal Colón(1828) que se arrojan nueva luz en la geopolítica de la época. Para más información, llame (212)854-8481.

sábado, 18 de abril



Béisbol de hombre vs. Cornell Mediodía

Robertson Field, Satow Stadium, 218th Calle y Broadway

El segundo juego de este doble evento se iniciará a las 3:00 p.m. Para más información, llame (212) 854-2535 o visite: www.gocolumbialions.com.

miércoles, 22 de abril



Narración y panel de discusión: Espiritual concierto y la soprano negro

7:00 p.m.

La Capilla de San Pablo, en el campus de Morningside

A través de Narración y Panel de discusión, Espiritual Concierto y la soprano Negro promulgan una reconsideración del papel de cantar spirituals conciertos entre sopranos negros en relación con la resistencia política, el virtuosismo musical, la sexualidad y lo sagrado. Para más información, llame (212) 851-4145 o visite: www.ircpl.org/events.

sábado, 25 de abril



Béisbol de hombre vs. Penn

1:00 p.m.

Robertson Field, Satow Stadium, 218th Calle y Broadway

El segundo juego de este doble evento se iniciará a las 4:00 p.m. Para más información, llame (212) 854-2535 o visite: www.gocolumbialions.com.

Este es un surtido pequeño de los eventos públicos en Columbia. Para eventos CUID adicionales o información general visite www.columbia.edu o llame al (212) 854-2871. Para información deportiva de Columbia, visite www.gocolumbialions.com. Los invitados que necesitan servicios para discapacitados deben llamar al (212) 854-2284 antes del evento.



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STUDENT HANDBOOK

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Introduction

WHO WE ARE

The Office of Student Life and Alumni Relations (SLAR) is a team of student services professionals committed to providing enrolled students with information about Columbia's wealth of academic and student life resources.

SLAR'S goal is to help School of Continuing Education (SCE) students make informed decisions about their course of study so that they achieve their goals during their time at Columbia.

WHAT WE DO

SLAR works closely with other student services offices on campus to provide SCE students with up-to-date information about registration, email account management, tuition and financing, and immunizations requirements, among other things. Some of the offices SLAR works most closely with are the University Registrar, Student Financial Services, Columbia University Information Technology (CUIT), the ID Center, and Columbia Health.

THE STUDENT HANDBOOK

The student handbook contains the information students need most urgently in order to establish themselves at Columbia. It consists of six sections:

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In addition to the student handbook we encourage SCE students to refer to the School of Continuing Education's website (<http://www.ce.columbia.edu>) for program-specific information.

The School of Continuing Education is your first point of contact at Columbia. If you are unable to find information regarding student services, academic advising and/or resources in this handbook or online, please contact SLAR. Please be advised that policies and procedures at other schools at Columbia may be different and/or not apply to Continuing Education students. Thus, it is important that you communicate with us directly with your questions.

Email: sce-studentaffairs@columbia.edu

Phone: (212) 854-0419

Please save this handbook for future reference.

Things To Do

1. ACTIVATE A COLUMBIA EMAIL ACCOUNT

In order to register online and to access Columbia's secure online applications, including Student Services Online (SSOL), CourseWorks, and online library resources, *all students must activate a Columbia email account*. Once you activate your Columbia email you are responsible for checking it regularly. Columbia and the School of Continuing Education use email as an official means of communication with students. Many important University communications, including notification of the Student Account Statement availability, are **via email only**. You are responsible for all official University communications sent to your Columbia email address.

In order to create a Columbia email account you will need a University Network ID (UNI). Here's how to locate your UNI:

1. Go to <http://uni.columbia.edu>
2. Type in your name in the "Forgot UNI? (lookup Your UNI by name)" yellow search box and then click "search"
3. Your name will appear on the screen along with a Columbia email account – the letters and numbers that precede "@columbia.edu" make up your UNI

Once you have your UNI, go to <http://uni.columbia.edu>, click on the "Activate UNI or Email" link and follow the simple instructions for activating your Columbia email account.

2. OBTAIN A COLUMBIA ID CARD

The University ID card grants you access to the libraries and secure campus locations, allows you to purchase services at campus cafes and the University bookstore and enables you to take advantage of cultural discount programs in New York City. Read more about the many University ID card features here: http://www.columbia.edu/cu/id/docs/Columbia_Card_Programs/index.html

There are two ways to get your Columbia University ID card:

1. In person in the ID center in 204 Kent Hall once you are registered for classes
2. Submit a photo online. The photo format should be passport-style but can be taken with your own camera or phone and meet the following requirements:
 - The photo should be a color, JPEG file
 - The background should be uniform and light-colored
 - You must be facing forward, with your head and shoulders clearly visible

- No photos with sunglasses or hats will be accepted
- The file cannot exceed 100k in size

To submit a photo, first make sure you have activated your UNI, then log into the secure site (<https://webphoto.columbia.edu/wps/>) to submit your ID photo. Once the ID Center notifies you that your photo has been accepted, you can pick up your ID card from the ID Center:

Location: 204 Kent Hall
Hours: 9 a.m. – 5 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday;
9 a.m. – 6 p.m., Tuesday
Phone: (212) 854-5883
Email: idcard@columbia.edu
Website: <http://www.columbia.edu/cu/id/>

3. KNOW YOUR C-NUMBER/PID

Your C-Number, also known as your Student ID number or PID, is a nine-digit identification number that is assigned to you upon admission to Columbia. The number, which is always preceded by the letter C, is used by the Registrar and other departments to keep track of enrollment and academic records. To find your C-Number, log into Student Services Online (<https://ssol.columbia.edu>) with your UNI and password, click on the “Academic Profile” link and then select “Show my name and personal data.”

4. KEEP AN EYE OUT FOR YOUR E-BILL

Columbia electronically bills students in the School of Continuing Education for tuition, fees, and other charges at the beginning of each term, usually two to three weeks after registration. ***Tuition is not due prior to the beginning of the semester.***

When your Student Account Statement is generated, an email notification is sent directly to your Columbia University email account. Individuals authorized to view your Statements (“authorized payers”) are also notified through email that a new Statement is ready to view and/or pay online. **No paper bills will be mailed by the University.**

Your Student Account Statement will be available via the University’s E-Billing system (<https://quikpayasp.com/columbia/tuition/authorized.do>). You may pay your bill online, by mail, by wire, or in-person.

- To pay online by debit from a U.S. bank account, log into the E-Billing system and select “Make Payment”
- To pay by online check, by mail, or by wire, click here for instructions:
<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/sfs/docs/billing/payment-options.html>
- To pay in-person with check, cash, or traveler’s checks, visit 210 Kent Hall on the Morningside Campus or 1-127 Black Building at the Medical Center

Through the E-Billing system, students may also designate another party as an authorized payer. This eliminates the need to forward balance information to anyone assisting in paying for your education. To authorize a payer, log into the E-Billing system and select “Authorize Payers.”

Payment for charges must be received by the provided deadline. A late payment charge will be assessed to any account that is not paid in full.

Read more about the E-Billing system, tuition, fees and payment options here:
<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/sfs/>

5. READ ESSENTIAL POLICIES FOR THE COLUMBIA COMMUNITY

Essential Policies for the Columbia Community is a central resource for a broad range of topics at Columbia. Included are policies that govern attendance, alcohol and drugs, equal opportunity and nondiscrimination, sexual assault, event protocols, partisan political activity, and leaves of absence, as well as the Policy on Access to Student Records under the Federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) of 1974. As a member of the Columbia University community, you are responsible for following the University’s policies, as well as local, state and federal laws. These policies are in place so that all members of the Columbia community can safely and successfully focus on studies and take part in campus life. Essential Policies for the Columbia Community:
<http://www.essential-policies.columbia.edu>

Things To Know

1. STUDENT SERVICES ONLINE (SSOL)

<https://ssol.columbia.edu>

SSOL is the secure website students use to view their accounts, check registration appointment times, register online, pay tuition and fees, view holds*, update contact information, view grades, request transcripts, and much, much more. **Bookmark this link; you will use it frequently to manage your day-to-day student life.**

*HOLDS - Failure to meet deadlines and/or maintain satisfactory academic progress may result in a HOLD on your student account. A HOLD prohibits students from registering, changing programs, and obtaining a diploma or transcripts. Reasons for a HOLD include:

- Failing to submit required Health Services documents
- Failing to make payments on student account
- Poor academic progress

2. STUDENT FINANCIAL SERVICES (SFS)

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

Student Financial Services manages E-billing and student accounts, sponsored billing, tuition exemption and stipends. Visit the SFS website to find answers to billing and payment questions. For information regarding tuition and fees please visit your individual program's pages on the School of Continuing Education's website:

<http://ce.columbia.edu/Auditing-Program-and-Lifelong-Learners>

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3. UNIVERSITY REGISTRAR

<http://registrar.columbia.edu/>

The University Registrar is the epicenter of the Columbia Morningside campus student services division.

The registrar's office maintains academic records. Visit the registrar's website to request a transcript.

<http://registrar.columbia.edu/students/transcripts>

Columbia's *Academic Calendar* (<http://registrar.columbia.edu/academic-calendar/30>) is listed on the registrar's site. The calendar lists all the important dates in a given semester.

The Academic Calendar also lists all University-wide holidays. Bookmark the Academic Calendar so you don't miss important dates.

Finally, the registrar's website has links to all of the *forms* associated with its office, including transcript, academic certification and name change affidavits, among others:

<http://registrar.columbia.edu/registrar-forms>.

Online Q&A tool: <http://askus.columbia.edu/>

Location: 205 Kent Hall

Mailing Address: 205 Kent Hall, Mail Code 9202
1140 Amsterdam Ave.
New York, NY 10027

Hours: 9 a.m. – 5 p.m., Monday – Friday

Phone: (212) 854-4400

4. DIRECTORY OF CLASSES (ONLINE COURSE BULLETIN)

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/bulletin/uwb/>

The Directory of Classes is Columbia's online course bulletin. Use it to locate courses' 5-digit call numbers to see if courses require departmental or professor permission, to check enrollment numbers and to see if courses are lectures or seminars, used for registration, find course meeting times and locations, professor names, and other important information.

5. COURSEWORKS

<https://newcourseworks.columbia.edu/welcome>

If you're registered for courses that use CourseWorks, just log into <http://courseworks.columbia.edu> as you normally would. You should be redirected automatically to your course sites in CourseWorks.

The CourseWorks system will provide state-of-the-art online learning and information sharing tools, while creating a highly interactive educational experience. This robust system offers user-friendly information sharing between instructors and students through collaboration tools, such as email, chat and wiki; discussion boards; test creation; an improved grade book; calendaring; and social media. CourseWorks reaches beyond the current CourseWorks system to expand the set of features available to instructors and students to meet their educational needs.

Faculty, students, and administrators can find information about support on the left navigation bar. If you need assistance please send email to newcourseworks@columbia.edu.

Registration

FALL 2014 AND SPRING 2015 REGISTRATION

You may register yourself online (<https://ssol.columbia.edu>) on Student Services Online for the Fall 2014 semester on Monday, August 11 - Friday August 29, 2014 for continuing Auditors and Lifelong Learners, and Monday, August 18 - Friday, August 29, 2014 for new Auditors and Lifelong Learners. For the Spring 2015 semester continuing Auditors and Lifelong Learners can register online on Monday, January 5 - Friday, January 16, 2015. New Auditors and Lifelong Learners can register online on Monday, January 12 - Friday, January 16, 2015. All students are assigned registration appointment times: <http://registrar.columbia.edu/content/appointment-times-and-pins>. These appointment times will be available on Student Services Online (<https://ssol.columbia.edu>) about two weeks prior to the registration period.

To view the courses open to Auditors and Lifelong Learners, please go to the Directory of Classes, Columbia's online course bulletin: <http://www.columbia.edu/cu/bulletin/uwb/>. Click "A" in the "Course Listings by Subject" box and scroll down to where the auditing courses are listed, or click "A" in the "Course Listings by Department" box and scroll down to the Auditing Department.

IN-PERSON REGISTRATION

If you do not have a Columbia email account or otherwise cannot register online, you will need to come in person to register. Dates and times of in-person registration will be shared in advance. In-person registration will be located in 203 Lewisohn Hall on Columbia's Morningside campus. Appointments are not required.

CHANGE OF PROGRAM PERIOD

Fall 2014: Tuesday, September 2-Friday, September 12

Monday, September 8-Friday, September 12

Spring 2015: Tuesday, January 20 - Friday, January 30

Dropping Individual Classes

The change of program period is a window of opportunity during which you may drop individual courses from your schedule **without financial penalty**. You may drop an individual course online on SSOL. You may also complete a Registration and Add/Drop form and submit it to the Office of Student Life and Alumni Relations:

<http://ce.columbia.edu/Student-life-and-alumni-relations/Forms>

Withdrawing from All of Your Classes

You may also withdraw, meaning drop *all* of the courses you're registered for during this time and receive a full tuition refund. There is a \$75 withdrawal fee after classes begin. **Students cannot withdraw online.** *They must submit the Notice of Withdrawal form (assets.ce.columbia.edu/pdfs/slar/notice_of_WD.pdf) directly to the Office of Student Life and Alumni Relations.*

Adding Classes

Students may add courses through the Change of Program period. Those who register for the **first time** during the Change of Program period are charged a late registration fee of \$50.

AFTER THE CHANGE OF PROGRAM PERIOD ENDS

Dropping Individual Classes and Withdrawing from All of Your Classes

Auditors do not receive a refund if they are dropping courses or withdrawing after the Change of Period ends, which for Fall 2014 is Friday, September 12, 2014, and for Spring 2015 is Friday, January 30th, 2015. After classes begin, if an auditor withdraws at any time, then a \$75 withdrawal fee is assessed.

Adding Classes

If you wish to register for a course after the change of program deadline you will need to obtain permission from an adviser in 203 Lewisohn and must have written permission from each course instructor to do so. You will also be charged a late registration fee of \$100.

FORMS

There are forms associated with making changes to your course of study and to your student status. This section explains them in further detail. You can find most of the forms you will need in the “Forms” section of the Office of Student Life and Alumni Relations’ website:

<http://ce.columbia.edu/student-life-and-alumni-relations/Forms>

Registration and Add/Drop

<http://ce.columbia.edu/student-life-and-alumni-relations/Forms>

If you register in person for classes you will need to complete this form in order to do so.

Academic Certification

<http://registrar.columbia.edu/students/academic-certification>

An academic certification is an official document provided by the University Registrar verifying dates of attendance, award of degree, and student status (full-time or part-time) by term. It is typically requested for health insurance, visa, employment and credit verification purposes. There is no fee for this service.

Name Change Affidavit

<http://registrar.columbia.edu/registrar-forms/name-change-affidavit>

In order to officially change your name you will need to complete this form and submit it to the University Registrar.

Transcript Request

<http://registrar.columbia.edu/students/transcripts>

A transcript is an official record of a student’s entire tenure at Columbia. It reflects all coursework and grades per term for each school attended within the University. Enrolled students may request transcripts online in SSOL or in person in Kent Hall.

Notice of Withdrawal Form

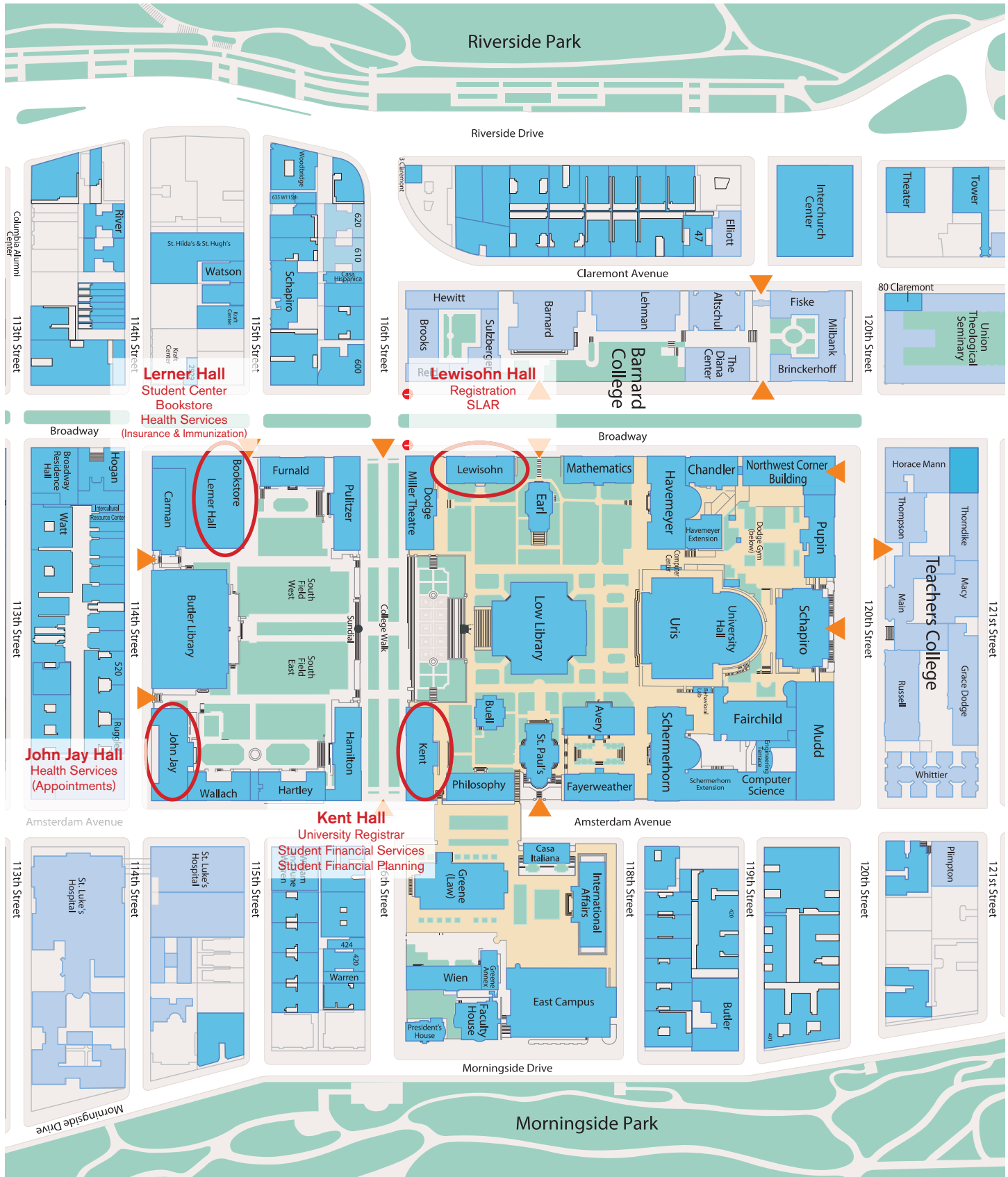
<http://ce.columbia.edu/student-life-and-alumni-relations/Forms>

If you decide to drop all of your classes, it constitutes a withdrawal and you will need to submit this form directly to the Office of Student Life and Alumni Relations. You cannot withdraw from all of your classes online. There is a \$75 withdrawal fee and there is a tuition refund schedule associated with withdrawing.

IMPORTANT UNIVERSITY RESOURCES

Columbia University Bookstore	<u>www.columbiabookstore.com</u>
Columbia University Libraries	<u>www.library.columbia.edu/</u>
Computer Labs	<u>www.columbia.edu/acis/facilities/labs/locations/html</u>
Dining Services	<u>www.dining.columbia.edu</u>
Health Services	<u>www.health.columbia.edu/</u>
Transportation	<u>www.transportation.columbia.edu</u>
Parking	<u>www.facilities.columbia.edu/overview-3</u>
Campus Safety	<u>www.columbia.edu/cu/publicsafety/</u>
Campus Map <i>See last page for full-page map</i>	<u>www.columbia.edu/about_columbia/map/</u>
Athletics and Dodge Fitness Center	<u>www.gocolumbialions.com</u>
Columbia University Information Technology (CUIT)	<u>www.columbia.edu/cuit/</u>

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY - MORNINGSIDE CAMPUS MAP



Riverside Park

Riverside Drive

Claremont Avenue

116th Street

Lewisohn Hall
Registration
SLAR

Broadway

College Walk

Amsterdam Avenue

Morningside Drive

Morningside Park

Lerner Hall
Student Center
Bookstore
Health Services
(Insurance & Immunization)

John Jay Hall
Health Services
(Appointments)

Kent Hall
University Registrar
Student Financial Services
Student Financial Planning

Teachers College

Butler

East Campus

Union Theological Seminary

Interchurch Center

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Horace Mann

Thompson

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