DOUGLASS RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE
HOUSING OPTIONS

First Priority for Douglass Scholarships will be given to qualified DRC students living in DRC residence halls.

JAMESON
Some have described this 1928 building “like living in a Bed and Breakfast in Cape May!” Cherry-finished furniture with under-the-bed drawers, new paint, carpet and bathroom renovations make this residence a spectacular option with its prime location next to Douglass Campus Center and the bus stop. A few singles are available in each of the houses. Jameson also houses the Global Village and Honors housing.

HENDERSON
This apartment complex offers groups of four the opportunity for more independent living. Each apartment has two bedrooms, a kitchen, living room, bathroom, and storage room. The apartments are equipped with bedroom furniture which can be lofted, large desks, movable filing cabinets, and large dressers. Students living in Henderson may stay in residence during academic-year breaks. Meal plans are not required.

WOODBURY
This traditional style residence hall has three floors of primarily double rooms with a few singles, with shared bathroom, lounge and kitchen areas. Woodbury is also conveniently located near Nielson Dining Hall. Woodbury will continue to primarily be home to upper-class students, incoming transfer students. Woodbury will also house the new Social Justice House and the LEAD House in 2009-2010.

BUNTING COBB
Bunting-Cobb Math, Science, and Engineering Hall is designed for women interested in math, science, and engineering. Recognizing the challenges and academic rigorous of these majors, the hall offers a supportive community for women. Programming includes peer study groups, career programs, internship resources, and skill enhancement sessions. Residents also have access to a networked computer lab and in-house tutoring. Students pursuing a major in the following fields are eligible: Biology and Life Sciences, Biochemistry, Chemistry, Computer Science, Economics, Engineering, Mathematics, Medical Technology, Nursing, Pharmacy, Physics, Psychology, Public Health and the applied science majors offered through SEBS. Graduate Fellows, who are enrolled in these fields, serve as mentors to residents.

GLOBAL VILLAGE
The Global Village is a cluster of language, cultural and special interest houses located in Jameson. Houses include the French House, Spanish House, Africana House, East Asian House, Human Rights House, Middle East Coexistence House and Women and Entrepreneurial Business House. (LEAD House is also a part of the Global Village but will be housed in Woodbury.) Students participate in a 1.5 credit course that meets on Mondays and is taught in residence by a Graduate Fellow who specializes in the topic of the house. Students also must enrolled in a 3 credit linked course in an affiliated department.

HONORS
This Honors Residence is located in Jameson H and is a vibrant community where students live, learn and support each other. It is open to female students in the SAS Honors Program who are in good standing with the program. Students living in Honors Housing have access to many special programs and events run by the Honors Program and the Residence Life Office.

SOCIAL JUSTICE HOUSE
Located in Woodbury Hall, the Social Justice House offers twenty upper class women an exciting opportunity to become the next generation of social justice advocates and activists. A 1.5 credit course each semester teaches students the tools to analyze and engage poverty, growing inequalities, and multiple modes of oppression within local and global communities. Students will also have the opportunity to participate in one of two innovative 3 credit courses, "Social Justice: Theory and Practice" or "Practicing Social Justice" during the year and to participate in an 1.5 credit Alternative Spring Break experience dedicated to social justice activism and community service.

WOMEN AND CREATIVITY
Ten upper-class women will explore art-making in this community. Located in Woodbury, students will take a 1.5 credit course each semester that explores how to take an idea or feeling and create art. The community is open to students interested in creative writing, the visual arts, music, theatre and dance. Students will meet with visiting artists, go to theatres, museums, concerts and performances. Students do not need to be trained as artists, art majors or Mason Gross Students. Students will have the opportunity to take a course related to gender and the arts.