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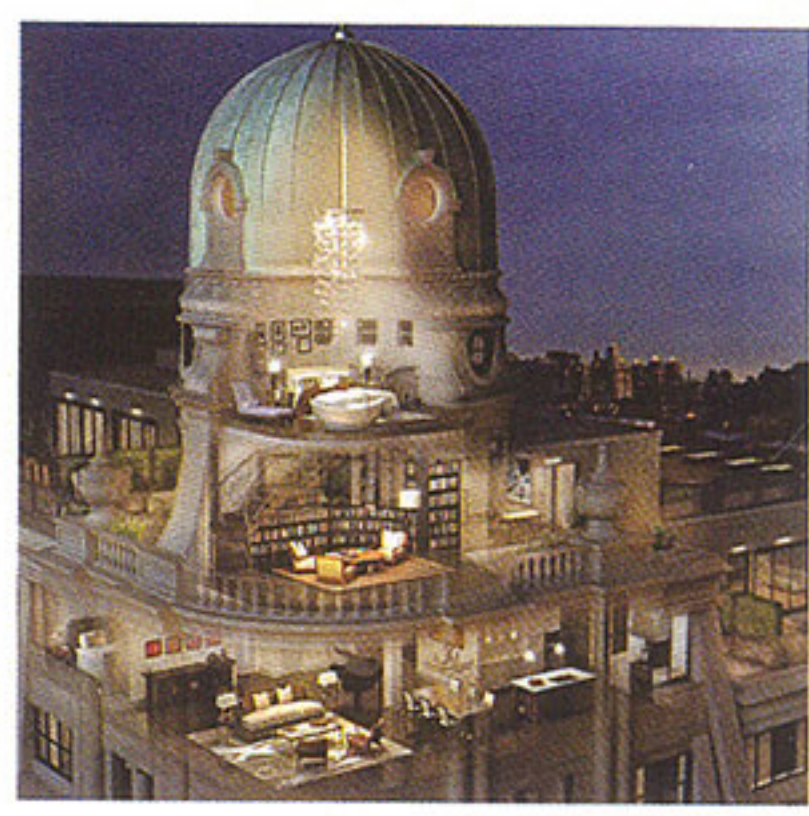
Extra . Incentives

Miele appliances? A Sub-Zero fridge? *Everybody* has those. Here are four condominiums with some more unusual amenities.
by Kathryn Wilson

Closet Case

Listed by Steve Ganz, Core Group Marketing, 212-420-1415.

When a Manhattan condominium offers 50 to 75 square feet of closet space, it's a bragging point. The closets at 141 Fifth Avenue are serious business. Custom made by Poliform for each master bedroom, they come standard with every apartment at no extra charge. The options cover four different configurations, based on the unit—all of them featuring white oak paneling and glass-fronted top drawers. Offered at \$4.75 million.



Park Place

Listed by Herve Senequier, Prudential Douglas Elliman, 212-727-6162.

Annabelle Selldorf brings suburban living to 200 11th Avenue—sort of. You may not have a lawn you can walk across to pick up your morning paper, but you *will* have a 300-square-foot private parking garage just inches away from your apartment door. The City Council has finally approved plans for the original En-Suite Sky Garage—with its internal lift that raises and lowers your car to and from 14 "storage" units like a freight elevator—so tenants can hide their rides starting next fall. Offered at \$6.25–\$17.5 million.



The Stronghold

Listed by Jeannie Woodbrey, Corcoran Sunshine Marketing Group, 212-750-5550.

A two-story fitness center designed by sought-after personal trainer John Sitaras, with a 50-foot lap pool and a slew of state-of-the-art equipment, makes the Laurel Condominium the hottest building for fitness freaks. Its Trophy Club triathlon training center also includes custom-tailored Atlantis strength equipment and Cybex cardio machines. And even if you're not an Ironman, you can still kick back in a poolside cabana. Offered at \$730,000–\$13 million.



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Listed by Madeline Hult, Corcoran Sunshine Marketing Group, 212-488-6900.

The problem with glass-encased condominiums is that all of Manhattan is up in your business. Now Japanese architect Shigeru Ban has found a way to shut out the world with, well, shutters. His acclaimed Chelsea building, aptly named Metal Shutter Houses, employs motorized, perforated exterior metal shutters that open to let light and scenery into the building's double-height living rooms, or close to keep out prying eyes. Offered at \$3.5–\$10 million. [G]