

**Full Board Meeting
Lawrence Horowitz, Chair
March 5, 2002**

Chair Larry Horowitz called the meeting to order.

Chair's Report

Announced the closing of Club Ivy. Thanked Captain Michael Shea of the 20th Precinct, Assistant District Manager John Martinez, and the elected officials for help.

Assistant Chief Raymond Diaz, Commander Patrol Borough Manhattan North

Introduced himself and announced he looks forward to working with the board and community. Crime in Manhattan North is down 10%. He believes communication is vital for allocation of resources.

Demonstration of Community-based Geographic Information System Pilot

Allan Leidner, Director, GIS, NYC Department of Information, Technology and Telecommunications provide the board and community with a description of the pilot program. He asked the members what additional information could be useful and how could it be used. John Martinez and Doug Williamson provide a demonstration.

Manhattan Borough President's Report

Christine Argentina announced the Borough President would not take a position on the parking garage until after the Board voted. Urged Board members and new potential members to submit applications for appointment to the Board.

Public Session

Jason Haber, Assemblyman Scott Stringer, discussed the \$6.8 billion dollar state deficit. Announced March 20th Town Hall meeting. Assemblyman does not support the parking garage at 1926 Broadway. Joshua Bocian, Councilmember Gale Brewer, announced March 20th Town Hall meeting.

David Feirstein, State Senator Tom Duane, announced April 9th harassment hearing in Albany. Push to preserve 2 Columbus Circle for cultural purposes. The Senator is against parking garage.

Aaron Lowenstein, Councilmember Phillip Reed, announced the Councilmember would be on NY1 to discuss term limits.

Dan Golub, Assemblymember Richard Gottfried, discussed the universal healthcare proposal. The Assemblyman is against the parking garage.

Alyson Spindell, Senator Eric Schneiderman, announced redistricting will divide the Upper West Side into three districts. Hearing scheduled on March 15th. Commended everyone who was involved in the closing of Club Ivy. The Senator is opposed to parking garage.

Linda Rosenthal, Congressman Jerrold Nadler, commented on the cleanup progress in lower Manhattan.

Jessica Slutsky and Bram Alden, Columbia Outreach, announced they are looking for volunteers for their annual volunteer day on April 6th. For info www.columbia.edu/cu/outreach.

Ron Kapon, 20th Pct. Council, announce last month crime was down 8%, year-to-date 4%, last 9 years down 74%.

Victor Besso, Mayfair Towers, raised concerned about the noise problem caused by the commercial garbage truck pick up between 3-5AM.

Kekla Magoon, Girl Scouts, announced the need for volunteers and free space.

Jemethy MacKaye, concerned about the excessive amount of pay phone booths on a one-block area. Commented on residents not cleaning up after their dogs.

Dean Smith, NY Public Library, commented on the 15% budget cuts and the end of 6-day service.

Business Session

Housing Committee

Co-Chairs: Beth Berns and Barry Rosenberg

Joint with Land Use Committee

1. Resolution to approve the applications by the Department of Housing Preservation and Development to the City Council under the Urban Development Action Area Project for the disposition of 100 West 88th Street; 103-109 West 88th Street; and 108 West 95th Street to the current tenants under the Tenant Interim Lease Program was adopted: 35-0-4-0.

Transportation Committee

Co-Chairs: Andrew Albert and Dan Zweig

2. Resolution to approve the renewal application #B01397 to NYC Taxi and Limousine Commission by U.C. Columbus Radio Dispatch Inc. at 100 West 106th Street (Columbus-Amsterdam Avenues) for a For Hire Base Station license was adopted: 35-0-1-0.

3. Resolution to approve the renewal application #B01527 to NYC Taxi and Limousine Commission by New Family Radio Dispatch Inc. at 695 Amsterdam Avenue (West 93rd-94th Street) for a For Hire Base Station license was adopted: 35-0-1-0.

Parks, Cultural Affairs and Libraries Committee

Co-Chairs: Barbara Adler and Bob Herrmann

Joint with Transportation Committee

4. Resolution to approve the installation of bollards on the Broadway Malls was adopted: 25-6-5-0.
5. Resolution to approve the proposal to install a free public kayaking program on the Hudson River between West 70th and 72nd Streets in Riverside Park was adopted: 37-1-1-1.

Landmarks Committee

Chair: Lenore Norman

6. Resolution to approve application #023092 at 1 West 67th Street (Central Park West) to the Landmarks Preservation Commission to construct a rooftop addition was adopted: 39-0-0-0.

7. Resolution to approve application #020414 at 111 West 71st Street, Project Find (Columbus-Amsterdam Avenues) to the Landmarks Preservation Commission for building-wide window replacements and installation of a new storefront infill was adopted: 39-0-0-0.

Uniformed Services/Environment Committee

Co-Chairs: Melanie Radley and Hector Santana Jr.

8. Resolution to approve the application by LifeBeat to the Mayor's Street Activity Permit Office for sidewalk and street closings around the Beacon Theater, Amsterdam Avenue, West 74th and 75th Streets, for the Urban AIDS concert on April 9, 2002, as per agreement with the 20th Precinct, was adopted: 34-0-1-0.

Land Use Committee

Co-Chairs: Hope Cohen and Richard Asche

9. Resolution to approve the renewal application DCA#806050 to the Department of Consumer Affairs by 316 Restaurant Corp., d/b/a Pappardella at 316 Columbus Avenue, for a five-year consent to operate an unenclosed sidewalk café with 10 tables and 20 seats was adopted: 38-0-1-0.

10. Resolution to approve the renewal application DCA#936784 to the Department of Consumer Affairs by Amsterdam Sloves Inc., d/b/a Louie's Westside Cafe at 441 Amsterdam Avenue, for a five-year consent to operate an enclosed sidewalk café with 5 tables and 16 seats was adopted: 34-2-1-0.
11. Resolution to approve the renewal application DCA#813464 to the Department of Consumer Affairs by Amsterdam Sloves Inc., d/b/a Louie's Westside Cafe at 441 Amsterdam Avenue, for a five-year consent to operate an unenclosed sidewalk café with 3 tables and 8 seats was adopted: 36-2-1-0.
12. Resolution to approve the new application DCA#1098670 to the Department of Consumer Affairs by S.Q.C. Food Production, LLC, d/b/a S.Q.C at 270 Columbus Avenue, for a one-year consent to operate an enclosed sidewalk café with 15 tables and 40 seats was adopted: 35-2-1-0.
13. Resolution to approve new application DCA#1099811 to the Department of Consumer Affairs by Iano Corp., d/b/a Acqua at 718 Amsterdam Avenue, for a one-year consent to operate an unenclosed sidewalk café with 12 tables and 38 seats was adopted: 38-1-0-0.

Land Use Committee

Joint with Transportation Committee

Resolution Re:

14. Resolution to disapprove application #010602ZSM to the Department of City Planning by Glenwood Management for a special permit to allow the construction of a new public parking garage with 180 spaces (exit/entrance on West 64th Street) in a 29-story mixed-use building at 1926 Broadway was adopted: 23-10-4-0.

Steering Committee

Lawrence Horowitz, Chair

15. Resolution to disapprove Manhattan Borough President's proposed term limits for community board members was adopted: 30-1-1-0.

Present: Larry Horowitz, Chair, Barbara Adler, Andrew Albert, Linda Alexander, Janet Alvarez, Richard Asche, Annette Averette, Steve Carbo, Dan Cohen, Hope Cohen, Sheldon Fine, Georgette Gittens, Guillermo Gonzalez, Doug Griebel, Phyllis Gunther, David Harris, Robert Herrmann, John D. Howell, Joyce S. Johnson, Betty Katz, Barbara Keleman, Marc Landis, William Meyers, Eric Nelson, Lenore Norman, Sharon Parker-Frazier, Melanie Radley, Oscar Rios, Barry Rosenberg, Helen Rosenthal, Hector Santana, Jr., Ethel Sheffer, Elizabeth Starkey, Patricia Stevens, Evelyn Tamarin, Barbara Van Buren, D. Maria Watson, Melanie Wymore, George Zeppenfeldt-Cestero, Robert Zuckerman.

Absent: Peter Bailey, Beth Berns, Jean Green-Dorsey, Klari Neuwelt, George Price, Thomas Vitullo-Martin, Dan Zwieg.

Youth Committee
Co-Chairs: Peter Bailey and Sharon Parker-Frazier
March 19, 2002

Update of Columbia University, Independent School Proposal as per Steve Carbo, Board representative.

Review and support of Intruder Detection Device, Bill as introduced by Assemblyman Scott Stringer (see press release dated Jan. 16, 2002, Bill3A07089).

Overall discussion of several issues affecting Board 7 lead by Jason Haber from Assemblyman Stringer's office.

- Funding Issues for P.S. 87.
- Proposed redistricting for the Upper West Side.

After a discussion and review by the Youth Committee of Community Board 7 and perusal of the fiscal 2003 preliminary budget and in anticipation of the council's review of the budget as well as the final disposition of the budget of 2003, the committee voted to strongly support and advocate to maintain after school programs in the district.

Draft Resolution

Whereas, the committee strongly supports and approves maintaining funding for after school programs across the board in Community Board 7.

Whereas, in addition the committee strongly supports maintaining or making available additional grant monies to support classroom activities throughout the district.

Be it known, the youth committee will continue to advocate the city administration and state legislature to minimize additional reductions for next year given the anticipated budget gaps.

Committee: 6-0-0-0.

Committee Members Present: Peter Bailey, Sharon Parker-Frazier, George Price, Evelyn Tamarin, Bob Zuckerman. *Committee Members Absent:* Guillermo Gonzalez.

Transportation Committee
Co-Chairs: Andrew Albert and Dan Zweig
March 12, 2002

Meeting called to order at 7:05pm by Andrew Albert and Dan Zweig.

1. Ansonia Post Office, W.68 St. – Request to change the regulations and signs on the south side of West 68th St. currently designated as No Standing 7am-7pm to No Standing 5am-10pm. Mr. Figueroa from the Post Office explained that their trucks need the additional hours so they don't have to double park. They start as early as 5:30am and last trucks can come in up until closing which is typically 8:30pm. The extra time before 5:30 and after 8:30 is needed since DOT typically grants a grace period, which would extend into the time during which the mail trucks would need to park.

There were concerns raised of noise in the middle of the night or early morning hours. Mr. Figueroa stated that his fleet is mainly electric vehicles, which would be by far the quietest, and least polluting of any delivery vehicles in the area. Other people expressed a preference for middle of the night delivery. There were also concerns about Food Emporium delivery trucks, which use this block. The committee and community explored the idea of limiting the hours of No Standing from those in the original request that could still meet the post office's needs. In agreement with Mr. Figueroa, the following resolution was adopted:

Whereas the Ansonia Post Office needs additional hours of no standing on W.68th St to accommodate its deliveries without blocking street traffic, and

Whereas the community and community board would monitor the noise on the block and notify Mr. Figueroa at the Post Office of any problems which he would take steps to correct,

Be it resolved the CB7 approves the change of the area on W.68th St currently regulated as No Standing 7am-7pm (Authorized Vehicles/U.S.Mail) Except Sunday to be changed to No Standing Mon-Fri 5am-9pm, Sat 5am-6pm (Authorized Vehicles/U.S.Mail).

Committee vote: 5-0-0-0

Non-Committee Board Member vote: 2-0-0-0

Public Member vote: 2-0-0-0

2. 96th St and Broadway – Traffic Regulations – Joint with the Uniformed Services Committee - Sgt. Massetti from the 24th Precinct reported on the numbers and type of accidents at that intersection. Jan1-Mar12, 2002 – 11 accidents half due to improper turns. Lisa Lehr testified that the intersection is very dangerous, it needs clearer signs. The 24th Precinct representatives issued a request for a left turn signal for traffic at this intersection and for more delay between the time the red light stopped traffic in one direction and the time the green to go was presented to the crossing traffic. A resolution was passed by the committee as follows (subsequent to the meeting, a site visit with CB7, NYPD and DOT was scheduled to further explore the conditions).

Whereas there have been a large number of accidents at the intersection of 96th St. and Broadway, and

Whereas signage at this intersection is inadequate for everyone, but especially difficult to understand for the large numbers of out of town drivers who pass through this intersection, and
Whereas the 24th Precinct has requested a left turn signal and greater delays before green in the timing of the traffic light,

Be it resolved that CB7 requests DOT to install special left turn cycles in the signals for both northbound and southbound Broadway traffic at W. 96th St and Broadway and that a delay before green be implemented to be accompanied by appropriate signage.

Committee vote: 7-0-0-0

Public Member vote: 2-0-0-0

3. Supersol Trailer – The committee was generally appalled at the notion that a city street would be approved for a retailer’s inventory on any basis. It was thought to be extremely poor policy. It was decided to send a letter to that effect to the Commissioner from the Transportation and Uniform Services committees.
4. Newsstand – Southeast corner 70th St. and Broadway – the applicant for the newsstand brought pictures of newsstands, which were like what he planned for this location. It was mentioned to the committee that a newsstand was not needed in this area. There was an objection about the newsstand causing sight line problems for traffic and that it was too close to a bus shelter, but the diagram showed the newsstand to be way south of the corner in a position not at all in the way of any traffic site lines and that it was over 42 feet away from the bus shelter. The committee decided to wait to caucus before the full board meeting to see if the 96th St and Broadway newsstand location could be made available for this applicant. If so, the committee would be inclined to approve the applicant for this location rather than for the 70th St location. Committee members would also check the 70th St location to verify the accuracy of the plan’s layout.
5. Riverside Drive Bus Shelters – the committee generally would like bus shelters due to the persistent wind along Riverside, which makes waiting for a bus particularly difficult in winter months. However, there was concern about whether advertising on these shelters was appropriate (most felt no). This raised the problem of how to pay for them. It was felt that shelters without advertising were appropriate and should become a budget item request to get them implemented. It was decided to invite the Riverside Park Administrator to the next Transportation meeting.
6. Police Radio Antenna Installations – these will be installed at every subway station to facilitate communications within the subway system. Some people do not like these tall poles going up all over.
7. Problem newsstand - Columbus Ave bet. 75th St. and 76th St. – in front of GAP– reported by Pauline Sklar – sells cigarettes – has much graffiti.
8. Freedom Place – change in direction of traffic on Freedom Place is causing problems as reported by Peter Jenkins – temporary situation due to construction; should be resolved soon.

Committee Members Present: Andrew Albert, Dan Zweig, Oscar Rios, Elizabeth Starkey, Barbara Van Buren. *Committee Member Absent:* Joyce Johnson, Barbara Keleman, Marc Landis, Klari Neuwelt, Tom Vitullo-Martin. *Board Members Present:* Hector Santana, Phyllis Gunther.

Steering Committee
Lawrence Horowitz, Chair
March 25, 2002

Mr. Horowitz called the meeting to order at 7:15 PM. He reported on a conflicts of interest presentation at Borough Board and on the Mayor's reception for community board chairs and district managers at Gracie Mansion. He announced the reappointment of board members. The board has two new members and two vacancies.

Municipal Art Society's *Imagine* New York project.

Mr. Horowitz reviewed the goals of the MAS project. The committee agreed to host a workshop for the community on Monday, April 29, 7PM. Board members will serve as facilitators.

Development of committee agendas.

Mr. Horowitz led the discussion on agendas. He asked the members to develop policy-oriented agendas for discussion in April. He stressed that committee agendas should not be mandated, but felt an exchange between co-chairs at Steering could identify new issues.

Welcoming new members and energizing current members.

Melanie Wymore, chair of the membership committee, asked for recommendations for her committee. She spoke about a curriculum for board members, mentoring, priority topics, and events that would bring members together outside committee work. She will present a plan at the April meeting.

Columbia University School.

Steve Carbo reported on continuing discussions of Columbia University's admissions policies for the new school at Broadway and 110th Street. The school's director does not believe he is bound by the University's letter of agreement with CB7. Mr. Horowitz will follow-up with Columbia.

Riverside South mitigation proposals.

Eric Nelson reported that the offices of the three councilmembers and CB7 representatives have allocated the funds. Councilmember Gale Brewer's office will send letters to all applicants.

Committee reports.

Sharon Parker-Frazier reported on the Youth Committee's work on budget cuts and the need for a new high school on the west side.

Andrew Albert reported on the Ansonia Post Office and the proposed newsstand at Columbus Avenue and 70th Street. The newsstand applicant is willing to take the vacant stand at Broadway and 96th Street, but DCA has a hold on vacant newsstands. There are three vacant stands in CD7.

The Landmarks Committee submitted a draft letter about the Tweed Court House on Chambers Street, asking the Mayor for a public use, rather than using it for the Board of Ed

headquarters and a new high school. Mr. Horowitz referred the item back to the Landmarks Committee and to the Youth Committee.

Agendas.

The committee reviewed the April 2 full board agenda and April committee agendas.

Russell Pinsley raised questions about the TIL buildings at 65 and 67 West 87th Street and the Housing Committee's to decision to approve the applications for the two buildings.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Present: Larry Horowitz, Andrew Albert, Hope Cohen, Robert Herrmann, Eric Nelson, Lenore Norman, Sharon Parker Frazier, Melanie Wymore.

Absent: Barbara Adler, Richard Asche, Peter Bailey, Beth Berns, Dan Cohen Sheldon Fine, David Harris, John Howell, Barbara Van Buren, Dan Zweig, George Zeppendfelt-Cestero, Helen Rosenthal, Hector Santana.

Jim Dowling – Riverside Park Fund project to improve the mall area in front of the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial (SSM)

\$1.2 Million total cost. \$500K from RPF, the remainder from the City. Includes at \$100K maintenance fund.

Three goals:

1. Improve the physical condition
2. Acknowledge the majesty of the surroundings.
3. Reduce the competing use issues by separating the recreational areas into distinct zones.

Historically, the site has been revised repeatedly – the original park plan is “pre-monument” and has been altered most significantly by Robert Moses. Proposed changes try to take into account the historical factors as well as modern needs.

Expanding planting bed and adding plant material. Spaces will be more clearly defined, increasing the Hudson views. Adding City Hall-design benches

David Bruner, of David Dew Bruner Design, explained the reasoning behind the designs.

Lawrence Morrow, from DPR Capital Projects elaborated on the designs and DPR support for the project.

Public Comment –

Ann Motts, 173 RSD resident, expressed concern about skateboarders and skaters on the benches.

KC Stahl, Manhattan Park Administrator, endorsed the benches and overall project design.

Kate Wood and Charles Whitman, 115 W. 86th Street and both members of LW! stated that they thought the project was overdesigned.

Klari Neuwelt objected to the fact that the joint meeting was joint after all and the apparent unnecessary duplication of the hearing again at the Parks Committee.

The matter was then brought to a vote:

Whereas the Landmarks Committee feels the improves the current conditions,

And Whereas, the Committee is concerned about the bench design as being potential inconsistent with other park “furniture,”

Therefore, Be It Resolved, the Committee APPROVES the design, but recommends DPR and the RPF revisit the choice of bench design for the SSM project.

Committee: 5-0-0-0

Board: 1-0-0-0

Public: 1-2-0-0

New Business:

Russell Pinsley raised the issue of 5 buildings within the historic district and concerns about deterioration if they are split in ownership.

Lars Rosager expressed concern that the construction of an addition to 144 West 82nd Street may be different from the plans presented and approved by the committee and the board the previous year.

Land Use Committee
Co-Chairs: Hope Cohen and Richard Asche
March 20, 2002

- 1. 507 Columbus Avenue (West 85th Street)**
The applicant Jean Luc Kleefeld and his attorney Martin Mehler were present. The application was for a one-year consent for a 24-seat outdoor café. The proposed café was nine-feet, ten-inches in depth and the applicant agreed to re-file plans with a width of 9-feet. The Committee adopted the following resolution:
*BE IT RESOLVED THAT Community Board 7/Manhattan **conditionally approves** the new application DCA#1101407 to the Department of Consumer Affairs by Wazoo, LLC d/b/a Jean Luc at 507 Columbus Avenue pending submission of revised plans reflecting the reduced width of 9-feet at the next Full Board meeting.*
Committee Member Vote: 5-0-0 Public Vote: 1-0-0
- 2. 117 West 72nd Street (Columbus and Amsterdam Avenues)**
Applicant Tony Hearn and his attorney Fred Becker, Esq. were present. The application is for a 3,000-square-foot physical culture establishment/personal training center on the second floor of a five-story commercial brownstone. The facility will not feature a pool, sauna or steam room, nor will there be classes. Machines and weights will be used only under the supervision of a trainer. The building had previously been occupied by a funeral parlor and currently houses a clothing store and AMDA on the ground floor retail level, violin repair store on the third floor, physical therapy center on the fourth floor and a psychotherapist on the fifth floor. The Committee adopted the following resolution:
*BE IT RESOLVED THAT Community Board 7/Manhattan **approves** the new application #36-02-BZ to the Board of Standards and Appeals by Frederick A. Becker, Esq. Representing Airmid LLC for a special permit to allow the operation of a physical culture establishment/health club on the second floor of 117 West 72nd Street.*
Committee Member Vote: 5-0-0 Public Vote: 1-0-0
- 3. 225 Columbus Avenue (West 70th Street)**
Peter Coundouris, owner, Bruculino Restaurant, presented the renewal application for a five-year consent to operate an outdoor café with six tables and 14 seats. The Committee adopted the following resolution:
*BE IT RESOLVED THAT Community Board 7/Manhattan **approves** renewal application DCA#982077 to the Department of Consumer Affairs by Mare Mare, Inc. d/b/a Bruculino at 225 Columbus Avenue for a five-year consent to operate an outdoor café with six tables and 14 seats.*
Committee Member Vote: 5-0-0 Public Vote: 1-0-0
- 4. 359 Columbus Avenue (77th Street)**
The applicant was not present. The application is for a renewal of an unenclosed sidewalk café with 28 tables and 72 seats. The Committee adopted the following resolution:
*BE IT RESOLVED THAT Community Board 7/Manhattan **approves** renewal application DCA#953473 to the Department of Consumer Affairs by R.S.V.H. Inc.*

d/b/a Isabella's at 359 Columbus Avenue for a five-year consent to operate an unenclosed sidewalk café with 28 tables and 72 seats.

Committee Member Vote: 5-0-0 Public Vote: 1-0-0

5. 428 Amsterdam Avenue (West 81st Street)

Applicant and owner David Getraer was present with his architect Michael Zeuck for a five-year consent for a renewal to operate an unenclosed sidewalk café with 12 tables and 20 seats. The Committee adopted the following resolution:

*BE IT RESOLVED THAT Community Board 7/Manhattan **approves** renewal application DCA#1039396 to the Department of Consumer Affairs by Amsterdam Avenue Brother Jimmy's LLC, d/b/a Brother Jimmy's at 428 Amsterdam Avenue for a five-year consent to operate an unenclosed sidewalk café with 12 tables and 20 seats.*

Committee Member Vote: 5-0-0 Public Vote: 1-0-0

6. 2020 Broadway (West 69th Street)

Applicant not present at review of renewal application for a five-year consent to operate enclosed sidewalk café with 17 tables and 34 seats. The Committee adopted the following resolution:

*BE IT RESOLVED THAT Community Board 7/Manhattan **approves** renewal application DCA#769760 to the Department of Consumer Affairs by First 69th Street Realty Corp., d/b/a Westside Restaurant at 2020 Broadway, for a five-year consent to operate an enclosed sidewalk café with 17 tables and 34 seats.*

Committee Member Vote: 4-0-1 Public Vote: 1-0-0

7. 240 Columbus Avenue (West 71st Street)

Morgan Humphries, director of operations, Penang Restaurant, was presented his application for the renewal of a permit to operate an enclosed sidewalk café with 12 tables and 40 seats, with five-year consent. The Committee adopted the following resolution:

*BE IT RESOLVED THAT Community Board 7/Manhattan **approves** renewal application DCA#925987 to the Department of Consumer Affairs by Penang Corp., d/b/a Penang at 240 Columbus Avenue, for a five-year consent to operate an enclosed sidewalk café with 12 tables and 40 seats.*

Committee Member Vote: 5-0-0 Public Vote: 0-0-1

8. 302 Columbus Avenue (West 74th Street)

Representing Diwan's Curry House were Mr. Sawran, proprietor, and his attorney Steven Rothberg, who presented an application for a one-year consent to operate an unenclosed sidewalk café with six tables and 13 seats. The Committee adopted the following resolution:

*BE IT RESOLVED THAT Community Board 7/Manhattan **approves** renewal application DCA#1077541 to the Department of Consumer Affairs by Janine's Place Inc., d/b/a Diwan's Curry House at 302 Columbus Avenue for a one-year consent to operate an unenclosed sidewalk café with six tables and 13 seats.*

Committee Member Vote: 5-0-0 Public Vote: 1-0-0

9. 726 Amsterdam Avenue (West 96th Street)

Representing Café Con Leche were Andre Hernandez, managing partner, and Chander Malia, partner, who presented an application for a one-year consent to operate an unenclosed sidewalk café with five tables and 19 seats.

A discussion ensued regarding the size of the café and it was determined that the original plans had to be modified and reduced to 16 seats in order to conform to the nine-foot maximum depth required by the community board. The Committee adopted the following resolution:

*BE IT RESOLVED THAT Community Board 7/ Manhattan **conditionally approves** the new application DCA#1101424 to the Department of Consumer Affairs by Paper and News Inc., d/b/a/ Café Con Leche, for a one-year consent to operate an unenclosed sidewalk café, pending submission of revised plans reflecting the reduction of café depth to nine feet and the associated seating reduced to 16 seats with five tables.*

Committee Member Vote: 5-0-0 Public Vote: 1-0-0

10. 2799 Broadway (108th – 109th streets)

Representing Lime Leaf was Sudhir Bhat, partner, and Chander Malia, associate and owner of the previous restaurant at the site. Mr. Malia presented on behalf of Mr. Bhat for a new application of an unenclosed sidewalk café with 10 tables and 32 seats, for a one-year consent. However, it was immediately discerned that the width of the café was 12-feet, which is three feet wider than allowable by Community Board 7 standards. Following a review of both original plans and current blueprints for the outdoor café, and a lengthy discussion between the Mr. Bhat, Mr. Malia and the committee chairpersons, with committee members also reviewing the plans, it was established that the oversized outdoor café space with the 12-foot width had been in existence since 1984. Moreover, it was also determined that the sidewalk on that street is a unique 31-foot wide, leaving 18 feet of clearance for pedestrians, despite the café, and the block is not highly trafficked by pedestrians. The Committee adopted the following resolution:

WHEREAS, the unenclosed sidewalk café has existed unchanged in its current configuration since 1984; and

WHEREAS Community Board 7/Manhattan has approved renewals of the café in its current configuration several times since 1984; and

WHEREAS the café is located on an usually wide 31-foot sidewalk segment;

*BE IT RESOLVED THAT Community Board 7/ Manhattan **approves** the new application DCA#1102405 to the Department of Consumer Affairs by S&P 66 Inc., d/b/a Lime Leaf at 2799 Broadway for a one-year consent to operate an unenclosed sidewalk café with 10 tables and 32 seats, with the caveat that at least 18 feet of pedestrian space remains outside of the café's boundaries.*

Committee Member Vote: 4-1-1 Public Vote: 1-0-0

11. Committee Planning Discussion

The committee was joined by several members of the audience on such subjects as the new GIS system, sale of air rights over public spaces and inclusionary housing bonuses. These topics have significant planning implications and are beyond the immediate jurisdiction of the Community Board. To address them, it will be necessary to work with Council Members and agency officials.

Regarding another topic, the removal of interior walls when building enclosed sidewalk cafés, it was suggested by co-chair Richard Asche that the community board propose a resolution to city officials that, in the future, the city denies requests for the removal of exterior walls for purposes of enlarging the seating capacity of a restaurant. He also suggested that city officials word the resolution so as to compel landlords to adhere to that ruling.

It was also agreed upon by committee members that these rulings would apply to future applications for enclosed sidewalk cafes, although the former Timothy's space on the corner of Broadway and 72nd Street came under discussion as an example of an enclosed sidewalk café that most would like removed prior to releasing that space. Committee member Lenore Norman suggested that when a restaurant with an enclosed café vacates its space, the city could require the landlord to re-build the exterior wall. Committee member Linda Alexander objected, pointing out that the façade would be further compromised, primarily on prewar structures, and it would likely impede the future leasing of the space.

LAND USE COMMITTEE MEMBERS PRESENT: Linda Alexander, Richard Asche, Hope Cohen, Lenore Norman, Betty Katz.
ABSENT: Peter Bailey, Doug Griebel, Maria Watson, Melanie Radley, Ethel Sheffer.

**Notes from the Meeting of the
Community Advisory Committee
March 18, 2002**

8:30 – 10:00 a.m.

Low Library – Room 207 – The Burden Room

Present: Steve Carbo, Susan Cofield, Trudy Erwin, Liz Sostre, Okpoti Sowah
From the University, Deanna Belcher and Gardner Dunnan
Distributed: 1999-2000 Annual District Report for District 3 and District 5

A number of tentative conclusions were reached to be reviewed at our next meeting, which is scheduled for:

Tuesday, April 23, 2002

8:30 to 10:00 am

Low Library – Room 205 – Office of the Provost

Balance Between CSD #3 and CSD #5 Deanna brought copies of the District Reports for CSD # 3 and 5 from the BOE web site. The number of students receiving free lunch in the two districts is almost equal: 8,219 from CSD #3 and 8,580 from CSD #5. It was pointed out that both districts have Chancellor's District schools that are not included in these numbers. Based on these data, a proposal was made to have a 50/50 split of the 10% of the students from professional nominations, and a 66/34 split for any other students. This was not agreed upon at this time, with the understanding that the issue will be reviewed and discussed at our next meeting. Gardner emphasized that although the University could decide this issue on its own, he would greatly prefer if the CAC could evolve a solution that could be presented as agreeable to the Committee.

Two Tier Admissions Review The two tier admissions review issue is related to the ratio of lottery winners to the number of unaffiliated students enrolled. Between meetings the issue was raised that some saw a 5/1 ratio as allowing too much latitude to the University, which some would interpret in a negative fashion. Therefore, we tentatively agreed to lower the ratio to 3 to 1. This makes more financially feasible the tentative resolution that all families about whose children there are some questions will be offered a University funded second tier assessment. Families will be told that even if not admitted, that assessment could be helpful to them, and that the fact that a child moves to the second tier does not mean that they will not be accepted. In fact, it is assumed that some who go to the second tier from either the University or unaffiliated students will be accepted.

Lottery Procedures It was tentatively agreed that all unaffiliated families who are interested in sending their children to The School would be sent a simple application Form asking for their address, child's name, birthdate, and any current school or child care program. This form will make clear that addresses will be confirmed if they win the lottery. Lottery winners will be selected by grade level and by the ratio finally established for the two districts.

All those participating in the lottery will be assigned a number from a table of random numbers, and this number will be mailed to them by non-forwardable postcard (the first step of address confirmation). On one date (yet to be determined) a table of random numbers will be used to select the lottery winners, who will be notified by telephone call and by mail. In the further confirmation of address, families will be asked to provide at least two items of evidence from the following list: Con Ed. Bill, telephone bill, Family Composition Sheet for NYC public housing, one item mailed to the family address. In addition, affidavits will be required confirming that the family lives at the address.

Professional Nominations It was reaffirmed that the professional nominations for the 10% receiving full scholarship will be by educators in the public, parochial, and independent schools, as long as the family lives in District 3 or 5 or the child attends one of the University supported day care centers and qualifies for full financial aid. For kindergarten children, in addition to possible nominations from day care, pre-school or universal pre-K programs, a family will be able to self nominate with the admissions staff at The School determining whether or not the family qualifies for full scholarship and the child can be well served by The School.

It was tentatively decided that the distribution among grades of unaffiliated children will be unspecified, with the expectation that all grades will have some unaffiliated students and the hope that there will be an even distribution. The 10% guideline will be applied to the total enrollment.

Outreach Procedures Outreach efforts will include ads in neighborhood English and Spanish newspapers, notification to all Community Board Members, school principals and guidance counselors, day care centers and directors of Head Start programs. Newspapers particularly mentioned include *West Sider*, *West Side Spirit*, *El Diario*, *Oye*, *Amsterdam News* and *Caribbean Beat*. In addition, at an appropriate time there will be a Press Conference, perhaps on NY 1, announcing the launching of The School and the community access procedures. We also will use other community organizations and religious organizations to inform the public about The School.

On the issue of admission of a few students for unaffiliated spots from outside of the defined attendance zone, the CAC members tentatively acknowledged the reality of the need for flexibility, with a cap of one student per grade level so admitted (i.e.; nine students when the school is fully enrolled).

CB #7 Concerns Gardner and Steve have not yet met with Larry Horowitz, so we deferred this discussion until the next meeting of the CAC, assuming that by then this meeting will have taken place. Meanwhile, Gardner suggested that if any of the other sponsors of CAC members wish to meet privately with Gardner and their representative to review the content of these notes, Gardner would be happy to arrange such meetings.