

**Full Board Meeting
Lawrence Horowitz, Chair
January 3, 2002**

Chair Larry Horowitz called the meeting to order.

District Manger's Report

Penny Ryan announced there will be a change in the alternate side parking regulations in the 20th Precinct and the east side of Riverside Drive. All alternate side parking in this area will be suspended. (This is phase one of the changes, second phase will be north of 86th Street to 110th Street.)

Legislators' Reports

State Senator Eric Schneiderman reported on the fiscal crisis (\$8 billion dollar deficit in NYS), which may result in tax increase.

Public Session

Robert Semer welcomed the board to Rodeph Sholom.

Ron Kapon, 20th Pct. Council, reported that crime in all the major categories is down.

Madeleine Polayes expressed that the Riverside South ferry plan was rushed and there is a shortfall of needed money.

Gary Ross, director of Makor, informed the board on the initiation of daytime programming on January 18th.

Alan Flacks, announced Leah Schneider died on Saturday.

Shelly Fine, informed the board about the situation with Carmines Restaurant. Carter is leaving food and garbage on sidewalks and streets.

Sascha Puritz, Assembly Stringer's office, introduced Jason Haber as CB7's new liaison.

David Harris announced that Moe Greengrass of Barney Greengrass died on January 1st.

Business Session

Transportation Committee

Co-Chairs: Andrew Albert and Dan Zweig

Resolution Re:

1. Resolution to limit air craft flying over the West Side was adopted: 30-0-0-0.

Uniformed Services and Environment Committee

Co-Chairs: Melanie Radley and Hector Santana, Jr.

Resolution Re:

2. Resolution to approve the Multi-block street fairs for 2002 was adopted:

4/21	Veritas Family & Children's Services	Broadway (east side)	Between W. 96 - 104 Sts.	<i>Board Vote: 29-1- 1-0.</i>
	Duke Ellington Boulevard Neighborhood Association	Broadway (east side)	Between W. 104 - 108 Sts.	<i>Board Vote: 29-1- 1-0.</i>
	24 th Precinct Community Council	Broadway (east side)	Between W. 108 - 110 Sts.	<i>Board Vote: 29-1- 1-0.</i>
5/5	The Broadway Center Inc.	Broadway (east side)	Between W. 86 - 93 Sts.	<i>Board Vote: 29-1- 1-0.</i>
	Stryker's Bay Neighborhood Council	Broadway (east side)	Between W. 93 - 96 Sts.	<i>Board Vote: 29-1- 1-0.</i>

5/12	Committee for Environmentally Sound Development	Broadway (east side)	Between W. 60 - 65 Sts.	<i>Board Vote: 29-1- 1-0.</i>
5/19	West Side Chamber of Commerce	Amsterdam Avenue	Between W. 77 - 96 Sts.	<i>Board Vote: 28-1- 1-1.</i>
5/26	Coalition for a Livable West Side	Broadway (west side)	Between W. 72 - 82 Sts.	<i>Board Vote: 29-1- 1-0.</i>
5/26	Safe Haven West Side Basketball League	Broadway (west side)	Between W. 82 - 86 Sts.	<i>Board Vote: 29-1- 1-0.</i>
6/2	West Side Crime Prevention Program	Columbus Avenue	Between W. 86 - 91 Sts.	<i>Board Vote: 29-1- 1-0.</i>
	Mitchell-Lama Residents Coalition	Columbus Avenue	Between W. 91 - 96 Sts.	<i>Board Vote: 29-1- 1-0.</i>
6/9	Project Open at Lincoln Towers	Broadway (west side)	Between W. 66 - 72 Sts.	<i>Board Vote: 29-1- 1-0.</i>
6/16	West Side Federation Neighborhood and Block Associations, Inc.	Broadway (east side)	Between W. 72 - 82 Sts.	<i>Board Vote: 29-1- 1-0.</i>
	The Broadway Mall Association	Broadway (east side)	Between W. 82 - 86 Sts.	<i>Board Vote: 28-1- 1-1.</i>
7/14	NAACP, Symphony Space, Bloomingdale Area Coalition, West Side One Stop	Broadway (east side)	Between W. 86 - 96 Sts.	<i>Board Vote: 28-1- 1-1.</i>
7/21	Safe Horizons, Concerned Citizens for Community Action	Amsterdam Avenue	Between W. 79 - 86 Sts.	<i>Board Vote: 29-1- 1-0.</i>
8/4	Lincoln Square Neighborhood Center	Columbus Avenue	Between W. 66 - 72 Sts.	<i>Board Vote: 29-1- 1-0.</i>
9/1	Bloomingdale Area Coalition	Broadway (west side)	Between W. 96 - 106 Sts.	<i>Board Vote: 29-1- 1-0.</i>
	West Side One Stop for Coordinated Senior Services	Broadway (west side)	Between W. 106 - 110 Sts.	<i>Board Vote: 29-1- 1-0.</i>
9/22	West Side Chamber of Commerce	Columbus Avenue	Between W. 66 - 86 Sts.	<i>Board Vote: 28-1- 1-1.</i>
9/29	NAACP, Mid-Manhattan Branch	Broadway (west side)	Between W. 86 - 90 Sts.	<i>Board Vote: 28-1- 1-1.</i>
	Symphony Space	Broadway (west side)	Between W. 90 - 96 Sts.	<i>Board Vote: 29-1- 1-0.</i>
10/13	Safe Horizons	Amsterdam Avenue	Between W. 76 - 81 Sts.	<i>Board Vote: 29-1- 1-0.</i>
	Concerned Citizens for Community Action	Amsterdam Avenue	Between W. 81 - 86 Sts.	<i>Board Vote: 29-1- 1-0.</i>

** Denotes make-up street fairs.*

Parks, Cultural Affairs and Libraries Committee

Co-Chairs: Barbara Adler and Bob Herrmann

Resolution Re:

3. Resolution to approve the preliminary design for the reconstruction of the East Meadow in Central Park was adopted: 24-3-6-0.

Land Use Committee

Co-Chairs: Richard Asche and Hope Cohen

Resolutions Re:

4. Resolution to approve the new application DCA#1096363 to the Department of Consumer Affairs by Third Avenue Restaurant Inc., d/b/a Jakes' Dilemma at 430 Amsterdam Avenue (West 81st Street), for a one-year consent to operate an unenclosed sidewalk café with 10 tables and 20 seats was adopted: 31-2-0-0.

5. Resolution to approve the new/revised application DCA#1035647 to the Department of Consumer Affairs by West 62nd Street Operating LLC, dba Rosa Mexicano at 51 Columbus Avenue (West 61st Street), for a one-year consent to operate an enclosed sidewalk with 11 tables and 24 seats was adopted: 28-1-2-1.

Present: Larry Horowitz, Chair, Barbara Adler, Andrew Albert, Linda Alexander, Janet Alvarez, Richard Asche, Annette Averette, Peter Bailey, Dan Cohen, Hope Cohen, Sheldon Fine, Georgette Gittens, Jean Green-Dorsey, Doug Griebel, Phyllis Gunther, David Harris, Robert Herrmann, Joyce S. Johnson, Betty Katz, Barbara Keleman, Marc Landis, William Meyers, Klari Neuwelt, Lenore Norman, Sharon Parker-Frazier, Melanie Radley, Oscar Rios, Barry Rosenberg, Ethel Sheffer, Patricia Stevens, Evelyn Tamarin, Barbara Van Buren, Melanie Wymore, George Zeppenfeldt-Cestero, Robert Zuckerman, Daniel Zweig.

Absent: Beth Berns, Steve Carbo, Hope Cohen, Guillermo Gonzalez, John Howell, Eric Nelson, George Price, Helen Rosenthal, Hector Santana Jr., Elizabeth Starkey, Thomas Vitullo-Martin, D. Maria Watson.

Youth Committee
Co-Chairs: Peter Bailey and Sharon Parker-Frazier
January 15, 2002

Guest speaker Jason Haber, Assemblyman Scott Stringer's office, discussed the political and particularly the economic condition at which the NYC Capital Budget Fiscal Year 2003 and its perceived effect on services in this area in particular in regards to youth services and especially after-school programs. While board members and the public were encouraged to be optimistic, we at the same time must brace for possible cuts, as this budget is prepared. Our political leaders will work closely with board members in preparing and on target resolution and the formation of a Watch Dog Task Force to review unilateral decision of funding as they affect programs and services for young people in CB7.

Open question and answers followed with a promising discussion of methods and example of schools and organizations that have step to the plate and made things happen in spite of reductions.

Committee member will look forward to making site visits to schools and organizations who have bitten the bullet and devised very creative ways to continue to serve young people and their parents in the CB7 district.

Present: Peter Bailey, Sharon Parker-Frazier, Patricia Stevens, Willie Gonzalez, Phyllis Gunther, Robert Zuckerman, Evelyn Tamarin. *Absent:* George Price

Uniformed Services and Environment Committee
Co-Chairs: Melanie Radley and Hector Santana, Jr.
January 9, 2002

As a follow-up to the December meeting, Mort Berkowitz, Mort&Ray productions, presented a detailed analysis of his proposed community-wide sidewalk fair now scheduled for Saturday, May 18th, on the east side of Columbus Avenue between West 77th Street and West 81st Street from 12 to 5p.m. that would showcase CD7's not-for-profits. Mort and Ray Productions would underwrite any costs of the fair. At the fair, there will be no food or entertainment. Mr. Berkowitz has already discussed the fair with Barbara Adler and Doug Griebel of the Columbus Avenue BID. He also suggested that the West Side Spirit might be a co-sponsor. Mort&Ray Productions will provide table space for 200 not-for-profits and handle the mailings, registrations, table assignments, set up, and clean up. All not-for-profits located in CD7, including religious institutions, private schools, cultural institutions, hospitals and CBO's are eligible, and will be invited to participate. The Committee suggested he also extend invitations to district politicians who could offer information on constituent services.

He anticipates that the Community Board will provide him with mailing lists to contact the organizations. The committee suggested that he include the Columbus-Amsterdam BID and the Lincoln Square BID as co-sponsors because not-for-profits are also located within their jurisdictions, and they too will be able to help publicize the fair and may be able to provide mailing lists. He asked if the Board office could give him the phone number for the director of the Columbus-Amsterdam BID.

If CB7 chooses to host any kind of presentation during the fair, Mr. Berkowitz will provide a speaker system but no stage. He also does not believe that this is an appropriate forum for CB7 to present any plaques to honor the district's uniformed service personnel. Instead he suggested that these be awarded on May 5th during the Broadway street fair. These awards could be presented from the sound stage on West 96th Street. He has acquired information on the cost of the plaques (also discussed at the December meeting) and is waiting for Hector Santana to meet with him. Bronze plaques (the committee's preference), which could be mounted on the exteriors of the fire stations and police buildings, are \$300 to \$600. As there are five firehouses and two police precincts involved, this could be very costly. Unless there is a sponsor to underwrite them, the Board will probably have difficulty raising funds to pay for them.

The committee voted 4-0-0-0 / 1-0-0-0 in favor of a resolution to endorse the fair so that it could be discussed before the full board in February. They recommended that the Board office notify the affected block associations and the American Museum of Natural History about the proposed fair.

Resolution

Whereas the tragedy of September 11th has made us conscious of the tremendous importance of not-for-profit organizations and their volunteers in sustaining the welfare of our citizens; and

Whereas many of these organizations, dependent on charitable donations and volunteers, need addition support to continue their work often because the populations they serve have greatly expanded due to the economic fallout from September 11th; and

Whereas many residents of CD7 would like to contribute their time or money to not-for-profits in their community but do not know who these organizations are nor the services they provide;

Be It Resolved that CB7 commends and endorses Mort Berkowitz's of Mort & Ray Productions generous offer to underwrite and produce a sidewalk street fair on Saturday, May 18, 2002, featuring the community's not-for-profit organizations in order to provide an opportunity for these organizations to showcase their services.

(Discussion has been postponed until more planning is done.)

The Committee discussed the agenda for the next few months. Quality of life issues involving all uniformed services are a major concern throughout the community, as are the NYPD's initiatives to deal with quality of life issues. Shelly Fine suggested that during the remainder of the year, on a bi-monthly basis, the Committee define small local areas, such as Manhattan Valley, or the block associations between West 96th Street and West 110th Street, or the 77th Street Block Association, to meet with the local police and sanitation and fire if necessary to discuss specific issues. There would be continued follow-up to determine if issues had been resolved.

To launch the quality of life forums, at the February meeting, Uniformed Services will host a community-wide quality of life discussion where police and sanitation, and Department of Health will be invited to discuss quality of life initiatives such as controlling the rat population. The community will be able to provide information on problems in their specific areas. It was suggested that the Task Force on Social Responsibility and Communications, chaired by George Zeppenfeldt, could be helpful in providing outreach to the different community leaders to invite them to the forum.

The Committee will also deal more directly with environmental issues. The Board office will be asked to arrange a presentation by DEP on the impact of Riverside South sewage, an update on controlling the odors from the North River Pollution Plant, and the progress of Water Tunnel 3 and whether or not West 60th Street will be closed to provide a staging area for constructing the Tunnel. The committee will also expect DEP to provide information on upstate land purchases around the reservoirs.

The Committee would also like to arrange a presentation by an urban environmental expert on how global warming is affecting the New York City environment, including its indigenous bird and animal populations, and the ramifications of these changes for the City.

Present: Melanie Radley, Ulma Jones, Guillermo Gonzales, Sheldon Fine; Public Member: Lisa Lehr. Absent: Hector Santana, Steve Carbo, Georgette Gittens, Marc Landis, Oscar Rios.

Transportation Committee
Co-Chair: Andrew Albert and Dan Zweig
January 8, 2002

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Andrew Albert at 7:10 P.M.

72nd STREET IRT STATION

The first item of business was a presentation by David Frank of the construction team, and Steve Strauss of NYC Transit, on the 72nd Street IRT station. The project is on schedule - the frame of the new head house has been erected and will actually be open and operable by Labor Day! A new wall has been constructed for the uptown local tracks, with the tracks having been moved slightly eastward to accommodate the removal of the taper at the northern end of the uptown platform. When the new head house is opened, the old, historic head house will be closed and its renovation will begin. That renovation will include the restoration of the free cross-over that was lost years ago. The new head house allows for a free cross-over as well. The newsstand next to the old head house on 72nd Street will be removed. The one on the island south of the head house will remain. A new newsstand kiosk will be opened next to the new head house, but will not be physically connected to it. There will still be some "general orders" (train re-routing) to accommodate future work at the station. They will be announced in advance, and will be done in coordination with the Times Square station project, which continues, as well.

DISCUSSION OF PEDESTRIAN RAMPS, COLLAPSED CORNERS

This discussion was pursuant to a request from "Wheels as Wings", an organization dedicated to the mobility of the physically challenged community. It was decided that the committee would pay greater notice to the conditions of our corners, and would report any collapsed corners or corners without pedestrian ramps to the committee.

NEXT AGENDA

The committee will look at existing bus routes in the community, with an eye to making some recommendations for changes.

Review of for-hire base - 100 West 106th Street. (held over from January meeting.)

Committee Members Present: Andrew Albert, Dan Zweig, Barbara Keleman, Klari Neuwelt, Oscar Rios, Barbara Van Buren. Absent: Joyce Johnson, Elizabeth Starkey, Tom Vitullo-Martin.

STEERING COMMITTEE
LAWRENCE HOROWITZ, CHAIR
JANUARY 23, 2002

Mr. Horowitz called the meeting to order at 7:40 PM.

Discussion of criteria for review of proposals for Riverside South Mitigation Funds.

Mr. Horowitz reviewed the Riverside South Restrictive Declaration's ("RD") provisions and the RFP process, which was established by the RD's mandated mitigations committee of Councilmembers Eldridge, Reed and Perkins, and two members of CB7, designated by the Chair, Eric Nelson and Barbara Van Buren.

The purpose of the Steering Committee discussion was to provide guidance to Mr. Nelson and Ms. Van Buren as they review the 40 proposals sent in by not-for-profits for funding of youth, senior and employment programs in CD7.

The committee agreed on the following guiding principals:

The mitigations committee should follow the provisions of the RD. If proposals don't meet requirements or are inadequate, then ask Steering to reconsider the process, and possibly issue another RFP.

Decisions about capital vs. program and large vs. smaller grants should be based on quality of the proposals.

Geography does matter. If there are two equal proposals, then geographic proximity to Riverside South should be considered.

If any of the proposals could be improved, or if a partial grant would be appropriate, committee should consult with the not-for-profit.

The Board's two representatives should use their good judgment.

Sheldon Fine offered documents developed by the Neighborhood Advisory Committee on needs in CD7. The members requested a spreadsheet of proposals.

Several members urged expeditious action on the proposals. Mr. Nelson and Ms. Van Buren agreed to meet within two weeks and to consult with Councilmember Brewer, who has taken over responsibility from Councilmember Eldridge.

Brief reports on Membership, Youth Council, 59th Street Rec Center, and GIS.

Melanie Wymore reported on her areas of responsibility as First Vice-Chair. As chair of Membership, she is working with the Task Force on Community Social Responsibility and Communications to reach out to board members with attendance problems. An informal round-table discussion on with all board members is proposed. George Zeppenfeldt is working on arrangements.

Meetings are on-going with the West Side Y to develop the CB7 Youth Council. Peer-to-peer recruitment at public and private schools and teen centers is planned. The first meeting of the Youth Council since CB7's authorizing resolution will be held in March. The Council will be active in all aspects of CB7's work.

59th Street Rec Center Task Force is planning next steps of a phased plan that will allocate the \$2.65 million by August and allow for future development of the Center. The task force will meet in March.

The Department of Information, Technology and Telecommunications is working with CB7 to develop a geographic information system (GIS) for the district. The initiatives include an emergency preparedness project in the southern part of the district and a community-based rat abatement program in Manhattan Valley. The CD7 GIS will be presented at the March 5 full Board meeting.

Following a review of the February 5 full Board agenda and the February committee agendas, Mr. Horowitz announced that the February Steering Committee meeting would begin with a discussion of committee agenda items.

New business.

Bob Herrmann asked that the status of Board resolutions be reported to the full Board each month. This will begin with the February meeting.

Beginning in March, the status of development and construction sites will also be presented.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Present were: Larry Horowitz, Barbara Adler, Andrew Albert, Beth Berns, Hope Cohen, Sheldon Fine, Robert Herrmann, John Howell, Eric Nelson, Lenore Norman, Sharon Parker-Frazier, Melanie Radley, Barbara Van Buren, Melanie Wymore.

Absent: Richard Asche, Peter Bailey, Dan Cohen, David Harris, Helen Rosenthal, Hector Santana Jr., Dan Zweig.

Parks, Cultural Affairs and Libraries Committee
Co-chairs: Barbara Adler and Bob Herrmann
January 10, 2002

The first item on the agenda was a presentation by the Riverside Park Fund on the design for the reconstruction of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Plaza and 88th Street stairs at Riverside Drive. Jim Dowel, ED of the Park Fund, reported that \$1.2 million dollars has been dedicated to the project: \$700 k from public funds and \$500k from private sources. An additional endowment fund of \$100k will insure permanent maintenance of the plaza.

A joint presentation on the key elements of the project was made by David Bruner, landscape artist for the RSPF, and Jane Couch, a landscape architect. The project will greatly improve the existing condition of the plaza, while assimilating Olmstead's features, bringing back elements of Moses to the city beautiful movement. None of the planned changes will affect the monument itself. The project might begin with appropriate approvals by the start of summer 2002.

The second item on the agenda was the presentation by Jim Wetteroth of the Downtown Boathouse Operators. Mr. Wetteroth's organization is seeking approval ultimately from the committee and board to implement a free public kayaking program in Hudson River from Riverside Park. The location for the launch area is between 70th and 72nd street on an existing concrete sewer outflow block in the Hudson River. The group will install a new locking gate, a fence surrounding the launch, and gangway railings leading to a floating dock. With CB7 support and Parks Dept. approval, the operators hope to start the Westside program in June 2002. The initial plan is to have between 8 to 12 kayaks, and operate on weekends and holiday from May 15 through October 15, same as their existing program at Pier 26. The Downtown Boathouse Inc. is an all-volunteer non-profit organization. Discussion on this item will continue at the February 14 committee meeting.

The third and final agenda item was a report and update from Riverside Park Administrator K.C. Saul on various new and ongoing projects. Mr. Saul discussed, in depth, the projects and work on the hillside at the 83rd street dog run and the reconstruction of Riparian Forest Slope in Riverside Park between 85th – 88th streets. Several dozen dead trees have been removed, three acres of hillside land has been super-saturated with new trees and thousands of plants to reduce erosion. The area will be top soiled. All of this will take place between the spring and fall of 2002 and 2003.

Mr. Saul also reported on the opening of a 74th street comfort station available throughout the year. The ball field at 70th street will be improved; broken lighting will be fixed; there are plans for cross-country skiing in the park.

Present: Barbara Adler, Bob Herrmann, Dan Cohen, Douglas Griebel, Phyllis Gunther, Joyce Johnson, Betty Katz, Klari Neuwelt, Bob Zuckerman. *Absent:* George Price.

Land Use Committee
Co-Chairs: Hope Cohen and Richard Asche
January 16,2002

Co-Chair Hope Cohen called the meeting to order at approximately 7:40.

1. 2525 Broadway: Application #287-01-BZ for a special permit to allow the operation of a physical culture establishment. Mr. Fred Becker represented Related Broadway Development/New York Sports Club for this location at a new building above Symphony Space. Some committee members voiced frustration and concern that applicant opened in August 2001 and didn't come before the board sooner, which has happened also in the past with New York Sports Club. Mr. Becker explained that it was out of their control since the building had the primary application for the CofO. Committee approval 7-0-1-0.

2. 1926 Broadway Application #010602ZSM for a special permit to allow construction of a new parking garage (180 spaces) above an approved 29 story mixed-use building (232 units) by Glenwood Management. Other than the garage, the building is an as-of-right development. Mr. Gary Tarnoff an Attorney for applicant, Mr. Gary Jacob, Executive VP of Glenwood Management, as well as their architectural firms, Beyer, Binder & Belle as well as Costa, Inc. explained and answered questions about the project. They highlighted their three modern elevators compared most garages for this size having only a maximum of two. Their ratio's as presented (1 elevator per every 60 spaces) was better than industry standards (1 elevator to every 93 spaces). There was also discussion on the plan for 10 reservoir spaces to hold cars vs. a garage ramp for holding. Using an industry formula Glenwood said that about 66 of the 180 spaces would be rented on a monthly basis by the building residents. Eric Beacon from City Planning advised that their environment study had been completed and there was not an environmental concern. Ms. Monica Blum of the Lincoln Square BID, Mr. Michael O'Neal from the Gingerman Restaurant and a former Community Board member and a representative Rebecca DeMoranis, from Lincoln Center spoke in favor or approval. Mr. Kevin Clearly of One Lincoln Plaza was among the speakers, including an architectural historian from Landmark West, who objected to the tearing down of the old architecture structure and/or the inability to incorporate it into the new building. Three members spoke about the practice of inclusive housing that is located off site and thus is not truly inclusionary. Mr. Larry Horowitz, Chair of CB7 as well as Ms. Ethel Sheffer, Ms. Lenore Norman, and Ms. Melanie Radley spoke about the lost opportunity for Lincoln Center and the neighborhood in this space in not creating more enhancing venues such as theatre, rehearsal or jazz space. Committee approved 8-1-0-0. Board: 1-0-0-0.

3. 417 Amsterdam Avenue. Renewal application #DCA 929109 d/b/a Al Dente. Owner present was Ms. Mona Villicana. No complaints. Little discussion. Committee approved 6-0-0-1.

4. Agreement to move on a trial basis this committee's start time to 7:00PM.

Minutes Submitted by Doug Griebel

Committee Members Present: Richard Asche, Peter Bailey, Hope Cohen, Doug Griebel, Lenore Norman, Melanie Radley, Maria Watson, Linda Alexander, and Ethel Sheffer. Committee Member Absent: Betty Katz. Board Members Present: Andrew Albert, Larry Horowitz.

Housing Committee
Co-Chairs: Beth Berns and Barry Rosenberg
Monday, January 28th, 2002
Forum on affordable housing issues
with emphasis on problems of residents
who live in brownstones and small apartment developments.

The Housing Committee held its pre-announced housing forum. The meeting was attended mostly by residents in housing where landlords were in the process of initiating their right to take back apartments for their own use, or the landlord was initiating proceedings to vacate a building for demolition purposes.

The panel assembled to speak to this audience included the following: W. Gribben/S. Joseph from Himmelstein, McConnell & Gribben; Dan Margulies from Community Housing Improvement Program (CHIP); Robert Levy, Attorney

The forum was moderated by Jean Green-Dorsey.

Each of the speakers described their role in the market place of either serving tenants or building owners and made short comments about housing shortages, and an absence of a housing policy in New York City. The remarks were informative about aspects of law and general information about the housing situation in New York. Both and tenement representatives and owners representatives answered questions from the floor. The size of the meeting allowed all interested parties to ask questions.

The forum appeared to have offered interested tenants helpful information, and Jean Green-Dorsey suggested that at the close of the forum the attendees meet with each other to pursue their specific interests. It appeared that did happen after the close of the forum.

It should be noted the Council Member Gale Brewer was in attendance.

Present: Beth Berns, Barry Rosenberg, Annette Averette, Jean Green-Dorsey, Evelyn Tamarin, Tom Vitullo-Martin. *Board Members Present:* Janet Alvarez, William Meyers.

Health and Human Services Committee
Co-Chairs: David Harris and Barbara Van Buren
January 22, 2002

Guest: Ed Shaw, Advocate, Consultant
Robert, Ryan Center
Xan Nowakowski, Columbia Daily Spectator
Joyce Brown

NY Association of HIV over 50.
Main presenter-
14 year survivor frames reality for many.

HIV and those affected as well as those affected - people go through phases. Can go from good to better to best. Speaking about himself and his position as a consumer/advocate.

Points covered- see slide presentation

1. Old folk continue to have sex.
2. Limited information available. Need more knowledge.
3. 10-11% per 100K, in NYS, in pockets 16-17% for 50 and over.

CDC has tracked data. Available free upon request.

Their Epi-Center information will determine budget allocations over time.

If not treated and HIV advance to AIDS, chances are that death will occur fast. Reason for wanting early diagnosis to catch disease in its earliest HIV stage.

Anti-viral drugs often toxic and hard on older adults. Need additional supports.

Long-term, non-progressive maybe carriers with no knowledge of problem - encourage instead testing without revealing personal information to plan for serious on-going problem.

Doctors may not even consider HIV issues when treating older adults. Communications are the key and current training trying to address issues.

Viagra has more older males have sex - another reason for these discussions. The problems under discussion do exist in CB7.

Education is the key.

Unique approach needed to get to various segments of the populations.

Bottom-line make no assumptions about anyone in social situations.

Meetings with Health Care Professionals should include discussions about sex and anything else that is of concern.

What can an individual do:

Education- secure and distribute free publications.

Outreach, e.g. and AID ministry in place of worship.

Given extraordinary backup materials describing problem and available resources.

788-2752 Need Assessment of Community-based organizations serving HIV/AIDS in NYC.

Also have materials focused on children "My Grandma has AIDS."

Mr. Shaw able to provide ongoing resources on the topic.

Present: David Harris, Barbara Van Buren, Annette Averette, Steve Carbo, Jean Green-Dorsey, Phyllis Gunther, Barbara Keleman, Elizabeth Starkey. Absent: Marc Landis. Board Member Present: Georgette Gittens.

**Notes from the Meeting of the
Community Advisory Committee
January 31, 2002
9:00- 10:00 in the Burden Room
Low Library**

Present: Trudy Erwin, Liz Sostre, Susan Cofield, Steve Carbo. From Columbia University: Gardner Dunnan, Deanna Belcher.

Okpoti Sowah could not attend due to a last minute job related responsibility

The notes below are to convey the sense of our meeting and the directions we are moving in terms of a CAC reaction to possible policies regarding enrollment of unaffiliated students. The specifics will be reviewed at our next meeting, which will be held on

**Friday, March 1, 8:30 – 9:30 a.m.
Low Library – room to be announced**

Charge to the CAC The charge to our committee is: “To review and react to policies regarding enrollment of unaffiliated students in The School at Columbia prior to University finalization of those policies, and to monitor the results of these policies.”

Attendance Zone There was tentative agreement that the attendance zone for the School should be CSD #3 from 96th Street North, and all of CSD #5. In addition, Columbia University employees who do not qualify for access to The School through their employment category will be considered in the attendance zone regardless of their residence.

Application Lottery and Enrollment Allocations There was tentative agreement that there will be a lottery to determine which unaffiliated families interested in the School will receive applications. The number of application lottery winners will be approximately five times the number of anticipated spaces for unaffiliated students. In this way, we will limit the amount of disappointment within the community in that there will not be dozens of applicants rejected for every student offered a space, and the losing of a lottery is less painful than not being offered a space after an admissions process. In addition, the volume of the task of managing the applications will be kept within reasonable bounds. If the five to one ratio of lottery winners to offers does not make it possible to enroll a balanced student body in terms of gender, race, ethnicity, etc., this ratio may be increased. *(This is the same procedure used by the Bank Street School for their preschool program.)*

Because the University is located in CSD #3, the ratio of admitted students will be roughly 60% from CSD #3 and 40% from CSD #5.

Those who win the application lottery will be admitted through a procedure that will involve interviews of the candidate and parent(s), professional recommendations and student records when available, and observation of the candidate in a small group. Standardized tests will generally not be required, but will be accepted and considered when available. In cases in which questions are raised about the School's capacity to serve a student, further testing and assessment may be required.

Each year the administration of The School will determine the availability of spaces and financial aid for admissions through this process. There will be need based (but not necessarily full need) financial aid that will be awarded after a need assessment through the SSS procedures.

Nominations by Public School Professionals The School administration will ask public school principals and guidance counselors to nominate students who will prosper in the School and who need major financial aid. This process will be handled in a fashion similar to that used for Prep for Prep, Oliver Scholar, and Early Steps nominations- i.e. each public school will be given a specified small number of applications that they are to give to parents of children they wish to nominate. The public school professionals will then be asked to give the names and contact information of those they nominate to the admissions officials at The School so that The School can take on the burden of following up with these families. The School will also assist the families in completing the financial aid application form for the SSS program, as the amount of aid awarded will be dependent upon this need assessment.

The students admitted through this public school professional nomination process will constitute up to 10% of the total enrollment of The School. For the most part, these students will receive full financial support. (i.e. parents will be asked to pay \$100 per child per year, but additional financial assistance will be available when needed for supplemental educational costs).

Goals And Monitoring Our goal is to have approximately a 50/50 balance of University affiliated and unaffiliated students, with as inclusive and diverse a student body as possible within the constraints of the resources available and the capacity of The School to meet the needs of each student enrolled. For both University affiliated and unaffiliated students, there will be a sibling policy of a strong preference but not automatic admission of siblings.

Since our policies must be forged without an experience base for this new school, we will need to monitor the results each year and have a major review of results the year after The School is fully enrolled. This full evaluation will be conducted by the administration of The School, but will be reviewed by the Community Advisory Committee.

**Outstanding
Issues**

In addition to the need for the University and all representatives on the CAC to review these tentative conclusions, there are several issues to be addressed in the March 1 meeting:

1. A contact sheet for all members is attached, please let us know if any of the information is incorrect or needs to be updated.
2. We need to discuss whether there needs to be an official role for the District Offices in CSD #3 and 5 in the professional recommendation process.
3. Obtaining recommendations for kindergarten applicants will be more difficult because the public school professionals have less experience with younger children, and in some cases no contact at all because of the growing numbers of families providing home schooling for their children. The issue was raised on how we might communicate with these families, although there will be enough unaffiliated students without reaching this group of families, there is an issue of equity in terms of disenfranchising those who don't attend PK/K in public schools.
4. Processing of applications will begin in September/October 2002 for enrollment in September 2003, so the CAC might propose some approaches to constructing an effective outreach program to inform community members of this opportunity. Effective outreach will be essential if the lottery is to succeed in providing applications to a diverse group of potential students.