

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

Chair Larry Horowitz called the meeting to order.

Chair's Report

Met with representatives of Lincoln Center. Willing to have input of CB7. There will be a presentation to the Board, open to the public. Presentation next month on CB7 progress with GIS. Will assist with enhancement of delivery of services. Provide board with planning tool. Will be announcement from Borough President's office to reapply to sit on Board. New candidates may apply.

District Manger's Report

Penny Ryan announced that Assistant Chief Nicholas Estavillo was promoted to Chief of Patrol. Assistant Chief Raymond Diaz is replacing him as commander of Patrol Borough Manhattan North. Street cleaning switch over to 1 1/2 Hope owners will continue to help cleaning streets. Will take 6-8 weeks.

Manhattan Borough President's Report

Christine Argentina asked current board members to submit re-appointment applications.

Legislators' Reports

Gale Brewer, reported on her assignments in the City Council. She is looking forward to working with Board.

Public Session

Joshua Bocian, Councilmember Gale Brewer's office, announced their new district office on Broadway between 86th and 87th Street. The Councilmember's Committees include Technology and Government (Chair).

Alyson Spindell, State Senator Eric Schneiderman's Office, reported on Women and Health Awareness Act passed yesterday.

Jason Haber, State Assemblyman Scott Stringer's Office, reported on the lack of "procurement integrity officers" and called for increased security at back doors of schools.

Brad Usher, State Senator Tom Duane's office introduced the new CB7 rep David Fierstein. He stated that Pataki budget further cut in NYC share of Ed. Senator Duane has introductory Bill to establish a State division of AIDS services.

Kelvon Bonilla, Giselle Martinez and Mario Castro, counselors to the CB7 Youth Council, Iverka Valera, staff member of the YMCA Teen Center, talked about the youth council and follow up on relationships with youth and police. Board member Hector Santana has been helping the teen center members draft legislation to lower the voting age that will be introduced in Albany.

Russell Pinsley stated that Strycker's Bay is our own Enron. Read statement into record of Yadir G. William Price, former member of CB7, and Russell Pinsley are going to court on February 6 since landlord is trying to evict him.

Joan Franklin, West 75th Street Block Association, announced that Councilmember Gale Brewer and District Manager Penny Ryan will speak at their next meeting on President's Day.

Business Session

Landmarks Committee

Chair: Lenore Norman

1. Resolution to approve application #022915 by 102 West 73rd Street (Columbus-Amsterdam Avenues), dba Alice's Tea Cup, to the Landmarks Preservation Commission to install a bracket sign was adopted: 37-0-0-0.

Land Use Committee

Co-Chairs: Hope Cohen and Richard Asche

2. Resolution to approve the renewal application DCA#929109 to the Department of Consumer Affairs by Gilli Inc., d/b/a Al Dente at 417 Amsterdam Avenue, for a five-year consent to operate an unenclosed sidewalk café with 10 tables and 19 seats was adopted: 36-0-0-0.

3. Resolution to approve the application #287-01-BZ to the Board of Standards and Appeals by Fredrick A. Becker, Esq. for Related Broadway Development for a special permit to allow the operation of a physical culture establishment in portions of the cellar level, first and second floors of 2525 Broadway was adopted: 31-0-5-0.

4. Resolution to approve the 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 (exit/entrance on West 64th Street) with 180 spaces in a 29-story mixed-use building at 1926 Broadway was returned to the Transportation and Land Use committees to further review.

Present: Larry Horowitz, Chair, Barbara Adler, Andrew Albert, Linda Alexander, Richard Ashce, Annette Averette, Peter Bailey, Beth Berns, Steve Carbo, Dan Cohen, Hope Cohen, Sheldon Fine, Georgette Gittens, Guillermo Gonzalez, Jean Green-Dorsey, Doug Griebel, Phyllis Gunther, David Harris, Robert Herrmann, Betty Katz, Barbara Keleman, Marc Landis, William Meyers, Eric Nelson, Klari Neuwelt, Lenore Norman, Sharon Parker-Frazier, Melanie Radley, Oscar Rios, Barry Rosenberg, Helen Rosenthal, Hector Santana, Jr., Ethel Sheffer, Elizabeth Starkey, Evelyn Tamarin, Thomas Vitullo-Martin, D. Maria Watson, Melanie Wymore, George Zeppenfeldt-Cestero, Daniel Zweig.

Absent: Janet Alvarez, John Howell, Joyce Johnson, Ulma Jones, George Price, Patricia Stevens, Barbara Van Buren, Robert Zuckerman.

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

Board Members Present: Peter Bailey, Sharon Parker Frazier, Evelyn Tamarin, Patricia Stevens.
Board Member Absent: Guillermo Gonzalez, Phyllis Gunther, George Price, Bob Zuckerman.

Meeting called to order at 7:20pm

1. CB7 member Steve Carbo reported on the meeting on Jan. 31 with Columbia University, at which the admissions process for the independent school, grades K-8, being constructed at 110th St./Broadway, was discussed:

The 50% of seats are to be divided between School Districts 3 and 5, and the non-faculty families (non-teaching and professor positions) at Columbia. The other 50% of seats are to go only to the teaching faculty staff of Columbia. There will be 650 seats for the fall of 2003 when the building is scheduled to open.

For 10% of the seats going to School Districts 3 and 5, the school community (principal, teacher, guidance counselor) must recommend students, who will receive full scholarships. Youth Committee felt there needs to be a committed amount of money to secure such scholarships and asked about the financial disclosures.

In the lottery system for School Districts 3 and 5 students, 100 applications will be selected for every 1000 received by Columbia. The Youth Committee found this unacceptable and suggested that another procedure should be used which would be transparent and based on criteria such as income verification and an application deadline.

The boundaries were for schools north of 96th Street, with 40% from District 3 and 60% from District 5. The Youth Committee also found this unacceptable. All students living in the zone of Districts 3 and 5 should apply.

The Youth Committee recommended:

An outreach strategy must be in place, such as a meeting to announce applications going out, and will sponsor an event to provide information about the new school.

Districts 3 and 5 should have an official role, such as a parent, school board member, and middle school coordinator to monitor the admissions application process.

2. Sharon Parker-Frazier reported that the Presidents' Council District 3 has formed a committee to explore the possibility of an Upper Westside High School for District 3 students. A proposal is currently in the works and she will have more information next month. Many parents in the community have expressed concern about quality and safe schools for their children. They want to see changes by developing a neighborhood high school that will also be inclusive to all students.

3. Draft resolution, After-school programs -next month

4. The first Youth Council Meeting was on Feb. 7th, 2002 at CB7. Several organizations have come on board, such as Grosvenor House, Goddard-Riverside, St. Timothy & St. Matthews, Westside Y. It was discussed that the Youth Council will have a broader role such as attending other committee meetings on CB7 and full board meetings. The next Youth Council meeting is on March 12th.

5. Peter Bailey was appointed as Youth Committee liaison to the Budget Committee.

Meeting Adjourned at 9:35pm

Respectfully Submitted, Sharon Parker-Frazier

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

Members in attendance: Andrew Albert and Dan Zweig, co-chairs, Barbara Keleman, Oscar Rios, Barbara Van Buren, Elizabeth Starkey. Members absent: Joyce Johnson, Klari Neuwelt, Tom Vitullo-Martin.

1. **Ansonia Post Office, West 68th St.** Felix Figueroa, Manager of the Ansonia Post Office appeared before the committee to discuss changing the times of the "No Standing 7 AM to 7PM" signs on the south side of West 68th St. between Columbus and Broadway to "No Standing 5 AM to 10 PM." He explained that the lengthening of the hours was necessary to accommodate the carrier operation. The committee requested that he return in March so that adequate notice could be given to the adjacent community.
2. **100 West 106th St. (Columbus-Amsterdam Aves).** Renewal application #B01397 by U.C. Columbus Radio Dispatch, Inc. to NYC Taxi and Limousine Commission. Carlos Herras appeared before the committee. They have 50-55 cars and an off-street parking facility on the East Side. The location would be for a dispatcher only. Because the 24th Precinct is meeting with the owners of radio dispatched car services to discuss various problems, this matter will be voted on before the full board meeting on March 5th.
3. **695 Amsterdam Ave. (West 93rd-94th Sts.).** Renewal application #B01527 by New Family Radio Dispatch Inc. to NYC Taxi and Limousine Commission. Elido Baptista appeared before the committee. New Family has been in business 10 years. They operate 100 driver-owned cars. They have a good reputation in the community. They will increase their efforts to keep their cars out of the metered parking spaces on Amsterdam Ave. Because the 24th Precinct is meeting with the owners of radio dispatched car services to discuss various problems, this matter will be voted on before the full board meeting on March 5th.
4. **Application by Saeed Raja to construct and operate a newsstand at the S/E corner of Broadway and 70th St.** Mr. Raja appeared to speak on behalf of the application. He said that the newsstand would be green metal construction. He would have a beverage display. The committee asked him to return with detailed plans.
5. Elizabeth Starkey was appointed liaison to CB7 budget committee.
6. Andrew Albert reported that he, Diana Schneider and Tom Vitullo-Martin had met with various elected officials, including Senators Schumer and Clinton (staff level) and Rep. Carolyn Maloney, to discuss limiting flight-over of aircraft on the West Side. The response was encouraging. Andrew reported that Rep. Anthony Weiner who represents portions of Queens and Brooklyn had been successful in getting a limited no-fly zone over the Rockaways from 5 AM - 2 PM. Helicopters are not in FAA purview and must be addressed separately. There is a proposal by the Port Authority and the FAA to redesign NY airspace.
7. **Recommendation for change in M5 bus route:** The committee discussed and approved proposed changes to the M5 bus route. The southbound bus, under the proposal, would turn south at 72nd and West End Ave., proceeding down WEA to 57th or 58th Sts. where it would turn east. This would provide much needed service to the area and would avoid duplicating the M1 (34 route south of 72nd St. On its northbound trip, it would cross 57th St and turn north on West End Ave. The committee agreed to send the proposed changes to the TA for further study. The committee also discussed frustration at the 10-15% reduction of service on the M104, a cut-back deemed a "minor adjustment" requiring no public input.

Steering Committee Meeting
Lawrence Horowitz, Chair
February 27, 7:00 PM

1. Discussion of proposed policies regarding enrollment of unaffiliated students at Columbia University's new school at Broadway and 110th Street.

Steve Carbo, CB7's representative to the University's advisory committee for the new school, reported on the January 31 advisory committee meeting and on the February 19 CB7 Youth Committee meeting, to which all board members were invited. Mr. Carbo was seeking direction from Steering in advance of the next advisory committee meeting on March 1.

Minutes from the January 31 meeting and CB7's March 2001 resolution approving the building at Broadway and 110th Street, which included provisions about the school and the University's letter of agreement, were distributed.

The major issue of concern was the discrepancy between the proposed enrollment policies and the provisions of the March 2001 resolution and letter of agreement with regard to: 1) The lottery system for non-affiliated students (50% of the student body); 2) The public schools' recommendation of 10% of the non-affiliated students; 3) The financial aid proposed for these students; 3) The definition of "non-affiliated"; 4) The truncated catchment area that would exclude residents of School District 3 south of West 96th Street.

The Youth Committee had concerns that parochial school students were excluded and the lack of a community outreach plan for the enrollment process. If the schools were to recommend the 10%, School District's 3 and 5 needed to have a formal role in that process.

The Steering Committee made the following recommendations:

- 1) As part of the approval, the University agreed to select the non-affiliated students at random in a blind lottery. This should be honored. (Vote: 10-2-0-0.)
- 2) Following from #1, the public schools should not recommend students. (13-0-0-0.)
- 3) All of School Districts 3 and 5 should be included in the catchment area. (Vote: 10-3-0-0.)
- 4) All children who live in the catchment area should be eligible whether they attend public, private or religious schools. (Vote: 12-1-0-0.)
- 5) "Non-affiliated" should be strictly defined as not having any affiliation with the University. (Vote: 12-1-0-0.)
- 6) An outreach effort should include community meetings, media, notices, mailings, and an official press conference by the University. (By consensus.)
- 7) Financial aid should be provided as set forth in the letter of agreement. (By consensus.)

2. Report/discussion of Manhattan Borough President's proposed term limits for board members.

Mr. Horowitz reported on the proposed term limits, which were discussed at the February Borough Board meeting. At the BB meeting, the MBP said that electeds are term limited, and she was proposing an automatic sunset of 10 or 15 years for board members. Mr. Horowitz pointed out that the NYC Charter gives the BPs the authority to appoint and to remove board members, and this is their responsibility. Councilmembers Reed, Perkins and Brewer spoke against the term limits, as did several of the Manhattan boards.

Andrew Albert, Sharon Parker-Frasier, Barry Rosenberg, and Geroze Zeppenfeldt volunteered to draft a resolution against term limits for consideration at the March 5 full board meeting.

3. Discussion of development of committee agendas.

Mr. Horowitz asked the co-chairs to consider policy-oriented agenda items for their future agendas. The discussion will be continued at the March 27 meeting.

4. Review of March 5 full board agenda:

Hope Cohen gave an overview of the CB7 Geographic Information System pilot, which will be presented the March 5 full board meeting.

5. Committee/task force reports:

Barbara Van Buren and Eric Nelson reported that they have completed their review of the Riverside South Mitigation proposals and plan to meet with the Councilmembers as soon as possible.

Steering will meet on Monday, March 25, since Passover begins on March 27.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Present: Larry Horowitz, Andrew Albert, Peter Bailey, Beth Berns, Dan Cohen, Hope Cohen, David Harris, Eric Nelson, Lenore Norman, Sharon Parker Frazier, Barbara Van Buren, Dan Zweig, George Zeppendfelt-Cestero.

Absent: Barbara Adler, Richard Asche, Sheldon Fine, Robert Herrmann, John Howell, Helen Rosenthal, Hector Santana, Melanie Wymore.

Parks Committee
Co-Chairs: Barbara Adler and Robert Herrmann
February 14, 2002

Present: Robert Herrmann, Co-Chair, Linda S. Alexander, Klari Neuwelt, Phyllis Gunther, Betty Katz. *Absent:* Barbara Adler, Dan Cohen, Douglas Griebel, Joyce Johnson, Betty Katz, George Price, Bob Zuckerman. *Board Members Present:* Lenore Norman

1. Presentation by Jim Wetteroth regarding proposed free kayaking program in Riverside Park, between 70th - and 72nd streets. The group, the Downtown Boathouse, would open the program in June 2002 and it would run through October 2002. Hours of operation would be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The group, currently based near the Chelsea Piers, would install a gangway from the existing concrete box surrounding the DEP outflow at about 70th Street to a floating wood deck.

A resolution was made to support the program for one year and re-evaluate it in 2003.

Committee: 5-0-0; General Board: 1-0-0; Public: 2-0-0

2. Discussion introduced by David Sternlicht regarding the installation of bollards on the southern end of the mall at West 86th Street and Broadway. He proposed to begin a dialogue to determine which agencies should be approached to install the barriers.

A resolution was made to approve bollards at those intersections without safety barriers at this time.

Committee: 5-0-0; General Board: 1-0-0; Public: 2-0-0

3. It was determined that a liaison to the Budget Committee from Parks Committee would be determined at a later date by Co-Chairs.
4. Meeting was adjourned.

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

1. 316 Columbus Avenue

The applicant was not present.

The Committee adopted the following resolution:

*BE IT RESOLVED THAT Community Board 7/Manhattan **approves** the renewal application DCA# 806050 to the Department of Consumer Affairs by 316 Restaurant Corp., d/b/a Pappardella at 316 Columbus Avenue (West 74th-75th Streets) for a five-year consent to operate an unenclosed sidewalk cafe with 10 tables and 20 seats.*

Committee Member vote: 5-0-0-0 Board Member vote: 4-0-0-0

2. 441 Amsterdam Avenue

Linda Sloves, owner, presented the renewal application for an enclosed sidewalk café.

The Committee adopted the following resolution:

*BE IT RESOLVED THAT Community Board 7/Manhattan **approves** the renewal application DCA# 936784 to the Department of Consumer Affairs by Amsterdam Sloves Inc., d/b/a Louie's Westside Café at 441 Amsterdam Avenue (West 81st Street) for a five-year consent to operate an enclosed sidewalk cafe with 5 tables and 16 seats.*

Committee Member vote: 5-0-0-0 Board Member vote: 3-1-0-0

3. 441 Amsterdam Avenue

Ms. Sloves presented the renewal application for an unenclosed sidewalk café.

The Committee adopted the following resolution:

*BE IT RESOLVED THAT Community Board 7/Manhattan **approves** the renewal application DCA# 813464 to the Department of Consumer Affairs by Amsterdam Sloves Inc., d/b/a Louie's Westside Café at 441 Amsterdam Avenue (West 81st Street) for a five-year consent to operate an unenclosed sidewalk cafe with 3 tables and 8 seats.*

Committee Member vote: 5-0-0-0 Board Member vote: 4-0-0-0

4. 270 Columbus Avenue

Scott Q. Campbell, owner, presented the application for a change of ownership for an existing enclosed sidewalk café. The café structure has been in place for many years, but was vacant for several months before Mr. Campbell took over the space for his new restaurant.

Pauline Sklar spoke in opposition to the application, citing possible violations in the construction of the café. Klari Neuwelt suggested further investigation. Richard Asche reminded those assembled of the Committee's interest in instituting a policy requiring an applicant for an enclosed cafe to post a bond, which would enable the structure to be removed once the licensed operator stops operating.

The Committee adopted the following resolution:

*BE IT RESOLVED THAT Community Board 7/Manhattan **approves** 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 (West 72nd-73rd Streets) for a one-year consent to operate an enclosed sidewalk cafe with 15 tables and 30 seats.*

Committee Member vote: 6-1-0-0 Board Member vote: 4-1-0-0

5. 718 Amsterdam Avenue

Sebastiano Cappitta, owner, presented the application for a new unenclosed sidewalk café. The restaurant is not yet open, but the applicant has owned and operated Isola (Columbus & 84th Street) and

its unenclosed sidewalk café for more than eight years without problems. The applicant agreed to reduce the depth of the café from 9'3" to 9'.

The Committee adopted the following resolution:

WHEREAS the applicant has agreed to reduce the depth of the proposed sidewalk café to 9 feet, and has agreed to submit to Community Board 7/Manhattan plans revised to document this change and stamped by the NYC Department of Consumer Affairs;

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Community Board 7/Manhattan approves the new application DCA# 1099811 to the Department of Consumer Affairs by Iano Corp., d/b/a Acqua Restaurant at 718 Amsterdam Avenue (West 94th-95th Streets) for a one-year consent to operate an unenclosed sidewalk café with 12 tables and 38 seats.

Committee Member vote: 7-0-0-0 Board Member vote: 4-0-0-0

6. 1926 Broadway [Joint with Transportation]

Gary Tarnoff, attorney, and Gary Jacob, applicant (VP, Glenwood Management), presented the application for a special permit for a 180-space public garage in an otherwise as-of-right building to be constructed in the Lincoln Square Special District.

Mr. Tarnoff described the 77,000 square foot retail space in the cellar and sub-cellar. Chase Bank will relocate back to the site. The garage is on the West 64th Street side (depth of 110 ft.). He addressed the operation of the garage: pedestrian walking, 10-car reservoir, and 180 cars (i.e. 154 single spaces and 26 stackers). Compared CB7 approval of 140 spaces garage at Alfred. He read resolution of Manhattan Borough President including need for parking in the area. He described the retail space as:

1. Chase Bank, corner 65th and Broadway: 2,000 square feet ("sf") on ground floor and 7500 sf on second floor
2. 50,000 sq.ft. multi-level space
3. 3,000 sq.ft. (probably restaurant) on 65th Street.

In response to a question from Hope Cohen, Mr. Tarnoff assured those assembled that the large retail tenant would not be a magnet for shoppers to come by car.

Mr. Jacob described the planned operation of the garage: cars enter on West 64th Street and are taken by elevator to the 2nd sub-cellar. Two elevators would be more than sufficient, but the garage will have three. Each elevator carries only one car. High speed 100'/min., 46' below grade; each elevator can handle 24 cars/hour. Peak hour is expected to be 7-8pm, with 35-40 cars/hour. Manager and attendant on ground floor. Two attendants below.

Richard Asche: Does Lincoln Center know how many cars they handle per hour?

A: Will serve the over flow in peak periods. 140 facilities in Manhattan. 12 facilities in the Lincoln Center area.

Peter Bailey: How do the price points compare?

A: Will price competitively.

Barbara Van Buren: Will you rent long-term?

A: Garage will serve tenants in building and neighboring building (formerly Liberty Warehouse), about 70+30=100.

Kevin Cleary, One Lincoln Plaza Board: 700-car garage does not fill up at theatre time. The queue of cars will be long.

Mike O'Neal, O'Neal's Restaurant on West 64th Street, spoke in favor of the application.

Fred Beckhart, West 65th Street Block Association, discussed site and impact on the neighborhood. Strong opposition to garage: 1) Traffic would increase on West 64th-65th Streets; 2) Environment would be impacted by idling cars; 3) Trees would be affected; 4) additional noise. Pedestrians will have difficulty crossing streets in Lincoln Square area. Community would be better served by super market. Mathew Schwartz, 21 West 64th Street: A lot of elderly people on block. Crossing will be more difficult. Will create gridlock across Broadway. Traffic patterns would have to be changed. Trash from restaurants and apartments will add to traffic congestion.

Gary Jacob: Garbage will be handled on West 65th Street in a climate-controlled garbage room and loading dock.

A letter from Joe Cutalano, Harpuley Hall, One West 64th Street, was submitted opposing garage.

George Rios, Barnes and Noble representative, spoke in favor of the application.

Monica Blum, Lincoln Square BID, finds it is an amenity for residents and persons who eat and shop in the neighborhood.

Gracious Home representative spoke in favor of the application.

Oren, One West 64th Street, speaking as Lincoln Center patron: West 64th Street is part of the Lincoln Center experience; keep the view and approach experience.

Rebecca DeMarinis, Lincoln Center, reported that Lincoln Center constituents are in favor. Lincoln Center garages are completely filled Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights during the peak season (November-April).

Bernie Callas, Allee King Rosen and Fleming (i.e. AKRF, consultant to the applicant): Based on traffic patterns in area, selected 7 intersections between Columbus Avenue, Broadway and Central Park West, and West 64th Street for study during morning (8:30-9:30AM), evening peak (5-6PM), pre-theater peak (7-8PM), and Saturday 3-4PM. In response to CB7's request, have since measured post-theater peak (10-11PM), which turns out to be approximately 80% of pre-theatre peak.

Note that 1995 City Planning traffic study reported parking filled to 80% of capacity; since then there has been a lot of development. AKRF included new projects in their no build analysis. 2,450 additional residential units built in area. 600 hotel rooms. Effects of garage traffic on intersections: traffic operations will be affected at West 64th and 65th Streets. Findings are that impacts are slight and can be mitigated by signal timing change.

Brian Ketchum (i.e. consultant to Landmark West!): Modeled turnaround times (2.5, 3, 3.5, 4 minutes) for elevator to park cars. With only two car spaces from entrance of garage to the corner of Broadway and West 64th Street, this will yield backup onto Broadway. There are approximately 3,000 garage spaces in area. Modeled on 41 cars largest number that might enter at any one hour.

Board discussion:

Lenore Norman: Opposed from the beginning. Just wrong place.

Doug Griebel: In favor.

Richard Asche: Would favor substitute resolution approving a smaller, non-transient garage.

Andrew Albert: In favor. There would be only 80-100 transient spaces. Of course, Lincoln Center needs to promote mass transit packages.

Oscar Rios: Uses mass transportation. People have to put cars somewhere.

D. Maria Watson: Favors smaller garage.

Peter Bailey: This will become a "sedate" Times Square. Favors smaller garage for residents.

Barry Rosenberg: Garage would generate \$1.5 million revenue. Millennium Properties has no parking. Likelihood of stated capacity would create overspill. Opposes.

Elizabeth Starkey: Major negative impact on West 64th - 65th Streets. 1995 City Planning report was projected out to 1997. Build it and they will come. 64th St. is not a good place for a garage because of pedestrians. This is a gift to the developer. This is in the middle of one of the most congested intersections on the Upper West Side.

Barbara Keleman: Reasonable solution would be substitute resolution in favor of smaller, non-transient garage.

Asche/Keleman substitute resolution to disapprove current application but potentially to approve non-transient garage was **not approved**.

Committee Member vote: 6-7-0-0 Board Member vote: 0-4-0-0

The Joint Committee then considered the original application and adopted the following resolution:

WHEREAS the applicant has agreed to redesign the garage entrance to be in harmony with the pedestrian streetscape and the great cultural crossroads which it neighbors;

*BE IT RESOLVED THAT Community Board 7/Manhattan **approves** the 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.*

Committee Member vote: 8-5-0-0 Board Member vote: 0-4-0-0

7. Committee planning discussion

Because of the late hour, this item was postponed to the March meeting of the Committee.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Land Use Committee Members Present: Linda Alexander, Richard Asche, Peter Bailey, Hope Cohen, Doug Griebel, Lenore Norman, Maria Watson. **Land Use Committee Members Absent:** Betty Katz, Melanie Radley, Ethel Sheffer.

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

Board Members Present: Janet Alvarez, Georgette Gittens, Larry Horowitz, Barry Rosenberg, George Zeppenfeldt-Cestero.

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE
CO-CHAIRS: DAVID HARRIS AND BARBARA VAN BUREN
FEBRUARY 26, 2002

The meeting was opened by the co-chairs David Harris and Barbara Van Buren

1. The first item on the agenda was a review of the special concerns of the Committee Members in relation to issues of Health and Human Services.

Jean Greene Dorsey suggested we have the agencies, which have developed NORC (Naturally Occurring Retirement Communities) services, come back and share their experiences with the Committee. She also suggested we identify new sites where the aging-in population are in need of services and programs, and explore funding availability. This would ease some of the burdens of growing older in the community.

She also suggested a review of the means of providing affordable housing.

Robert Cordero, (Public Member), suggested

1. We monitor the WTC funds being used to provide mental health services.
2. We look at the health problems for the rising number of uninsured persons, and how the government can respond.
3. We look at the undocumented persons in our community, and how they sustain themselves given the lack of services available to them

Barbara Keleman felt we should follow up on some issues we've considered before, such as the high rate of asthma, and possibly have Phil Reed come back to talk to us about his efforts.

She also suggested that we develop a form on which we could list issues we're concerned about, the things we want to know about them, the agencies we might contact in relation to them, the gaps we see, and possible Community Board action. She'll draft such a form, which we could review at the next meeting.

Georgette Gittens suggested a study of pesticides, and how they affect our food supply, and what we can do about it.

Elizabeth Starkey suggested we monitor the city health and human services agencies in our community. She also suggested a review of sex education in the schools, in light of teen –age pregnancy, and an increase in HIV rates among younger people.

David Harris was concerned about the high rate of lead poisoning potential in the schools, and suggested a survey be made of existing conditions in our community. (This might be done jointly with the Youth Committee.)

Phyllis Gunther suggested we alert the community to the high level of AIDS in the area, and services for people living with AIDS.

Annette Averette suggested we take some action on food pesticides, and spraying for the West Nile virus.

Barbara Van Buren suggested a forum be held of community agencies at which they could indicate needs, which should be met in the City Budget.

The impact of Welfare Reform on community residents could also be considered.

Follow-up of the Committee's yearly request to City agencies to provide services to the people they place in commercial SROs should be done. City Council members should be alerted if there are areas in which we can use their help.

At the next meeting we will review Barbara Keleman's suggested form and prioritize issues to be considered.

2. The next item was a presentation of the community's concern about 258 W 97th St. This block has experienced placements by City agencies in their commercial SROs, and are concerned about the lack of services provided. They had last been concerned about the Yale Hotel on W 97th Street, and the manager had agreed to tighten oversight, such as installing cameras looking up and down the block from their office, speaking with staff about intervening if there is shouting or loud noises in the building, asking the neighbors to alert staff if there are problems, and eliminating car washing at midnight with loud radios playing. The police had also indicated willingness to be helpful, but did point out that calls on crimes had to take priority over quality of life issues.

At 258 W 97th St there has been a recent change of ownership. The community reports that there has been harassment of long-term tenants, and that DASIS is placing people with AIDS in the building without any supportive services. The Committee has been in touch with the SRO Law Project, which is addressing the harassment issues. It was also learned that the individuals placed by DASIS are being "churned", moved out of the building before twenty-eight days, so they would have no right to apply for a lease. The community representatives wanted to take action before problems developed.

It was agreed that the Committee would contact the City agencies to learn who is placing individuals in our community, what services they are providing to those individuals to address the needs which made them homeless, and how many people have been placed in our neighborhood. If no services are being provided, we will raise the issue with the elected officials.

It was also agreed we would request police data about possible criminal activity on the block.

3. Jean Green Dorsey volunteered to be our liaison to the Budget Committee.

4. Ann Moses, of St Luke's/ Roosevelt Hospital, reported that they are providing services to the three city-funded NORCs in our community. The hospital provides two full-time nurses to the programs.

There being no new business, the meeting was adjourned.

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