St. Anselm School Seek Community Help to Avoid Closing

St. Anselm Catholic School is threatened to close its doors in September if it can not meet a $200,000 shortfall in operational funds. By February 1, when the school board will make the final decision. The school located at 60th and Michigan Ave. financial problems are a result of the Archdioces cut of $12 million going to Catholic schools in the Chicagoland area and the drop enrollment at St. Anselm. The school has been in existence since 1910 and has 175 students presently enrolled. The majority are non-Catholic and African American living in the Washington park and surrounding communities.

"We have done all we can, we have combined two grades to cut cost and other operations, but we can only cut so much and still meet the educational needs of the students and pay the teachers and staff," said Father Hegarty, pastor of the school church. "What we need now is a miracle."

The school was counting on $180,000 that was needed to stay open from the Archdiocese. Principal Rosa Bush stated she feels the Archdiocese has done all that it can. It is time for the community to stand up and stop these schools from closing.

TWO Implants King's Voting Rights

In keeping with the spirit of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., The Woodlawn Organization will host a special monthly meeting on its Delegates to honor Dr. King's birthday. "We join many chicanas," said Anthony C. Gibbs, Jr. Executive Director and Chief Executive Officer of the Woodlawn Organization. "In the celebration of Dr. King's birthday, however, we feel it is important to make King's legacy a living memorial. We will kick off our 1994 Voters Registration/Education Program as a part of this celebration of Dr. King's work during his Chicago campaign."

The Woodlawn Organization was recently certified as a not-for-profit state civic organization under the Illinois Election Code to participate in the Illinois Deputy Registrars Program, and will use this certification to identify Deputy Registrars who, in turn, will encourage the unregistered to sign up in order to vote in the upcoming March 15th primary. The rally gave the audience a chance to meet candidates head on.

At a community awareness meeting the main speaker, Attorney Thomas N. Todd (TNT J), delivered his usual powerful speech on the state of affairs, at the "Where do We Go in '94" rally hosted by the The Task Force for Black Political Empowerment, January 8, at the Inner City Studies, 700 East Oakwood. On the eve of Dr. King's Birthday, Attorney Todd addressed the audience on King's pimps, relating to candidates using the legacy of King to attracted votes from the African American community. His direct assessments in presenting the issues and calling it like it is, has caused the general media to shy away from reporting his remarks at rallies such as this one.

The Task force also welcomed and introduced elected officials and candidates for the upcoming March 15th primary. The rally gave the audience a chance to meet candidates head on.

(Bottom photo) To the left is Judge Eugene Pincham (standing). Thomas, Todd, Lu Palmer, and Robert Starks, Chairman of the Task Force. To the right are judges running in the March 15th, primary election. See page 2 "Your Vote '94" on judges race.

Gangsta Rap Summit to address its' Messages

What started as a heated meeting at Operation PUSH between the Mid-West Hip Hop Movement (MHHM) and the Civil rights organization, ended in a tentative agreement to hold a Rap Summit on February 5th at the PUSH Headquarters. The summit will address their differences and come up with solutions to the messages of Gangsta Rap. Still PUSH will be holding a boycott of Gangsta Rap music and a 40 day fast. As both organizations came to the meeting with separate agendas, the MHHM was to hold their press conference at the PUSH office, which PUSH did not acknowledge once the rappers and representatives of the rap community.

Bill West, chairman of the MHHM said, "The main conflict here is that PUSH had a moral responsibility to inform us of any boycott before going to the media. We (MHHM) are card holding members of PUSH."

PUSH joined with the National Political Congress of Black Women in their efforts to speak out against Gangsta Rap and its messages towards the African American woman.

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JESSE THRUMAN SMITH OF INITIATIVE LEAGUE INC. IS MIGHTY POLITICAL. MAYOR DALEY SHOULD CONSIDER APPOINTING ANGELO "THE MIGHTY POLITICAL" LET'S VOTE FOR ROBERT "BOB" ANDERSON FOR JUDGE IN THE MARCH PRIMARY. WHAT A NICE FELLA.

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THE VOTE FOR MORE BLACK JUDGES

There are different levels of judges to vote for on March 15, running at the appeal level. Two slots are vacant which covers the Fifth Subcircuit that includes the 2,3,4,5,6,11,15,16, and 20th Wards (that represents the Mid-South Area). The area was divided because Blacks under represented in the judicial system of the County. This resulted in the legislation to reach an agreement to have 15 slots Sub District: Running for the two seats in the Additional. ‘F’ 5th Subcircuit are Elnon Daniel, Ricky Jones, Judge, Willie B. Wright, William Darling Judge, Jacqueline P. Cox, and Robert Anderson."

Att'y Robert Anderson. Candidate for Circuit Court Judge.

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Ida B. Wells
Community Initiative; Public Housing Partnerships Do Work!

The Wells Community Initiative (WCI) is founded on the belief that a partnership between residents and public and private agencies is the most effective way to achieve long term improvements for a community. A partnership has been developed between the Ida B. Wells Local Advisory Council and a number of agencies, including the Centers for New Horizons, the Chicago Housing Authority, the Metropolitan Planning Council and the Ounce of Prevention Fund. The City of Chicago and the State of Illinois are also involved.

Ida B. Wells is the second largest public housing next to the Robert Taylor Homes in Chicago. Developed in 1941, it has three extensions which includes Wells Extension at Browning and Rhodes, Darrow Homes at Pershing and Langley, and Washington Park Homes at 35th & 37th and Calumet. Together there are over 9,000 residents in the development.

The WCI was formed in 1989 and is governed by twenty-three board members, which also includes community residents. Their mission is to: 1) assist with program development, 2) create a public/private partnership, and 3) execute a comprehensive plan for the Ida B. Wells Public Housing community.

One program of WCI is the Family Development Center, located at 551 E. 36th Place. FDC provides case management, short term counseling and referrals for drug treatment, intensive counseling, shelter, emergency food, social security and supplement security income.

According to Ms. Lynette Johnson, Prevention Specialist and resident of Ida B. Wells, families come to the Center for many reasons, "sometimes, it is just to receive information about the availability of programs, services and schedules of community meetings and seminars prevention workshops. And, most people do not realize we also have a number of workshops annually, "Efficiency has resulted from our services", says Johnson. "There is an inefficiency in public housing. However, we provide resources that can build a base, then gradually expand the scope of our efforts, tackling several problems at once to benefit the residents".

At a core group meeting of the Wells Community Initiative, residents focus on issues of the Ida B. Wells public housing development.

11:00 am. Mothers have an opportunity to talk to each other, attend informational workshops on family issues, learn about child development and participate in parenting classes, while their children are nearby.

Another program offered by WCI is the Wells Youth Leadership Council, which meets biweekly on Monday and Wednesday. It provides opportunities for youths between the ages of 13 to 18 to interact and experience the positive potential of group and individual influences.

The Safe Haven Program, yet another program of WCI, meets Monday through Friday at 3:30 pm at 3822 S. Langley. It is a pilot program designed to unite education, community services, law enforcement, health, recreation and other groups to provide children in grades 3 - 6 with alternative and support activities for high-risk youth, their families and other residents of the community in a safe environment.

Although the public housing is developed, owned and operated by the Chicago Housing Authority, the programs and direction of the residents are for the most part provided by the residents themselves. Thus, the WCI has an objective to continue in providing these services. "Efficiency has resulted from our services", says Johnson. "There is an inefficiency in public housing. However, we provide resources that can build a base, then gradually expand the scope of our efforts, tackling several problems at once to benefit the residents".
Beatrice Caffrey Center: "Uplifting Humanity"

By: Gaylon B. Roberson

Did you know that you no longer have to be a middle-class two parent family in order to become a foster parent? Beatrice Caffrey, a licensed child welfare agency, located near the Ida B. Wells housing projects, is making it known, while making a difference in the lives of children. "You can be a single parent receiving social security income and still become a foster parent," says Ms. Cecelia Smith, operational manager for the program. According to Mrs. Daniels-Lindsay, executive director, "we're uplifting humanity by working with children." Established in 1956's as a defintiion prevention program, it's motto is, "the community should solve their own problems." The need for more services expanded and Beatrice Caffrey gradually moved into the child welfare sector.

Now the agency provides community based services, foster care and foster parent training, and a host of pilot programs. Their main source of funding comes primarily for the Department of Children and Family Services, although they do receive grants from other organizations. Some of the services they provide consists of the following: agency boarding homes, sibling groups, and an African American boys group for the ages of 9-13 years. This project provides a home for 3 or more of these boys. Beatrix Caffrey Center also provides such services as counseling, therapy, leadership development and independent living skills for children. These children are referred through the Youth Division and DCFS. A new and innovative pilot program they have just been funded for is a teen talk line that will air over the radio. This will allow the teens the chance to speak out on issues that concern and affect them. They will be able to offer solutions to problems that the teens face today.

When asked what made her get into this field, Mrs. Daniels-Lindsay stated, "I've always wanted to make a difference in the lives of children." Ms. Cecelia Smith, Operational Manager, adds the following, "It was a personal mission, I believe that every child deserves a good childhood. I've always wanted to help those who couldn't speak for themselves." Both Mrs. Daniels-Lindsay and Ms. Smith see themselves in the future years with Beatrix Caffrey in mind. Mrs. Daniels-Lindsay wants to see the center and programs they offer expand to outreach the community on a more broad range base. Hopefully they will be able to see an additional 200 foster homes, a rites of passage group for girls and more group homes in the community that will take on larger groups of children in 1995. For these programs to succeed the center is committed to making a difference. With the dedication of both, Mrs. Daniels-Lindsay and Ms. Smith, Beatrix Caffrey is well on its way to achieving those goals.

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Cuts For LIHEAP

By: Gaylon B. Roberson

The Low Income Home Energy Assistance program, better known as LIHEAP, will possibly be reduced by $500 million if the president has his way. President Clinton is in the final stages of preparing his FY'95 budget and one grave loss in the coming year would be $29 million in LIHEAP money for Illinois. Although nothing is confirmed, highly reliable sources say that this take will place to finance the new "welfare reform" package. This is another prime example of pitting the poor against the poor. With continuous job layoffs and an unemployment percentage that steadily rises in the African American community, energy costs places a severe burden on the family budget. Unfortunately many households go without the basic necessity of heat in order to pay more pressing bills or put food on the table. LIHEAP is designed to assist those eligible low-income households in paying for energy assistance during the winter months. With so many Illinois households receiving this benefit, it will be a tragic situation if the president's budget is approved.

To qualify for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program you must have a combined household income of or below the following levels per month:

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The LIHEAP program will provide a one time benefit to eligible households to be used for energy bills. The amount of the payment is determined by income, household size, fuel type and geographic location. Contact the following locations to apply for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance program.

These locations are for the Mid-South communities only:

HOPE, 100 W. Ewing St., 402-3890
HOPE, 2, 4200 S. King Dr., 624-4752

Evening Star M.D. Church, 4235 S. Cottage Grove, 536-9527

The Woodlawn Organization
1510 E. 63rd Street 288-3840

To place your Ad Call
239-0540

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King's Voting

The Dr. King celebration and Voters Registration/Education kickoff will take place on January 14, 1994, 12 Noon at the Smith, Blair Smith Senior Center, 6250 S. Harper Avenue, and will feature spiritual music, the Dr. King "I Have A Dream" speech, and comments on the Dr. King celebration and Voters Registration/Education kickoff. These locations are for the Mid-South communities only.

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By Steve A. Rhoden

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. to great of a man for us grown folks to let him die in the minds of our children, and church members who knew not of his legacy," said Dr. Joseph Wells, pastor of the Mount Pisgah Missionary Baptist Church located at 4622 South Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive.

Dr. King was born on January 15, 1929 in Atlanta Georgia, the middle child of the Reverend Martin Luther King, Sr. and Alberta King. It was on April 4, 1968 where this great emancipator's life came to an end. Dr. King was born on January 15, 1929 in

When Dr. King came to Mt. Pisgah that Sunday morning, Wells said, he told him that he was doing a great work. King told Wells not to forget that they (our oppressor) can hang all of us from a tree, but they could not hang all of us if we stood up together.

Dr. Wells said he remembers how Dr. King eloquently elaborated on the ugly head of "prejudice" and "racism" everywhere, and how his congregation would break at certain intervals to sing his theme song "We Shall Overcome."

"Dr. King preached his last sermon in the pulpit of Mt. Pisgah Missionary Baptist Church," said Dr. Wells.

During these early days, Dr. Wells said he remembers after Dr. King arrived in Chicago a lot of friends in Chicago.

Later on through the years, South Parkway Drive was transformed to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive. The King Center also has activities of the corporations, political leaders contribute to crime we witness.

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Reform and the Mid-South

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Provident Hospital in Perspective

A Bird's Eye View

The founder of Provident Hospital was a visionary, "Provident", means providing for the future. Dr. Daniel Hale Williams a pioneer physician had a vision of ending racial inc. The City of Chicago, was racially divided, as it is presently. People of color were systematically denied access to adequate health care and the opportunity to be trained in the medical health profession was limited. Dr. Williams was not alone in his vision. Emma Reynolds was an aspiring nurse attempting to enroll in Cook County Nursing School in 1890. Mrs. Reynolds was denied admittance on the basis that no African-Americans need apply. Reynolds went to her brother, an A.M.E. Minister at St. Steven's Church of Chicago, in a crooked state. As a result of this brave discrimination, Rev. Reynolds took the initiative to introduce her to Dr. Williams. Williams called a meeting of community leaders after hearing of her plight. Together, they explored the possibilities of creating a health institution specifically to accommodate African-Americans. Provident Hospital came into being over 100 years ago, 1891.

The demise of the hospital occurred to a legion of reasons. Primarily, the delay in the State of Illinois reimbursement payments for welfare recipients was stagnant and deplorable. Secondly, the administration failed to effectively with other health care providers which would have augmented the important task of learning new technology, and keeping abreast of the changing and automated billing methods. Thirdly, the community did not sufficiently support the hospital. The struggle for African-American ownership and control of the hospital became an issue. It elevated the efforts of such activists as Joe Collins. Collins spearheaded the initiative to maintain African-American ownership of this micro-level institution. As the Cook County government finally purchase Provident from the federal government, Mr. Collins remains steadfast that the ownership be returned to the black claims it is one of the highest ever... December 21 Board Meeting new facility." Cook County Board president requirements. Harold Phean further noted that the project employed 45 percent minority and female participation in contracts, he claimed it is the highest ever achieved in the State of Illinois. It employs seven hundred forty four individ... It has not yet begun operating at full capacity. To date it has served more than one thousand patients. Over sixteen thousand have been treated as outpatients in the emergency room and the clinic. Provident was one of the County's most complicated capital projects consisting of the rehabilitation of several sections of the facility. The hospital also had to be upgraded to meet new stringent licensing requirements. In 1990 a 30-car parking was added to the campus. The community as well as the patients of Provident have access to state of the art health care. Provident Hospital will, in all likelihood, remain open under the auspices of the Cook County government. They will not be wrought with the duplicate economic woes, as the preceding African-American administrators faced. The reopening of the hospital will prove to be uplifting to the community. Gayle Kate, M.D. Chairperson of Pediatrics at Provident Hospital states, "we are here to serve the undeserved." Dino McNeal is the Director of the Freedom Now Center and Board Member of the Southside NAACP. January 13 - 26, 1994 Volume 1 Number 7 1994 Cherri Communications South Street Journal Published Bi-Weekly by Ron Carter & Associates Editor: Gaylon B. Roberson Staff Writers: Steve Rhoden, Gaylon Roberson Staff Photographer: Robert L. Thornton, III, Contributors: Harold Lucas, Dr. Harold Lee, Dino McNeal Address all correspondence to South Street Journal, 43rd & Cottage Grove, Chicago, Illinois 60637. Telephone: (312) 239-0540. All unsolicited materials submitted to South Street Journal become the property of Cherri Communications/South Street Journal. We assume no responsibility in returning unsolicited materials and we reserve the unrestricted right to edit, comment and/or withhold materials from publications.
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Women.
Women's Self-Employment Project provides business loans and personal support to women entrepreneurs interested in starting their own business. Meeting are held every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 11 a.m. at Kennedy King College. Swan Room. 1st Floor. For more information call Myso at 493-4686.
NEW BUSINESS in the Neighborhood (From last issue of SSJ)
Henry Tellis a community activist and now businessman has open a discount clothing store at 807 E. 63rd Street. Fully stocked, he has been having problems with neighboring Korean businesses objecting competition based on his business is to close to theirs, taking the business from them. He said he will remain at this location and will move only if his business is not meeting the community demand for good service and products. He also said he will have no choice if the property owner do not up hold the lease agreement.s
Tellis plans are to continue his goal to set up other businesses, then turn them over to the community to finance other retail businesses in the area. "This is one example of how can people can put their money where their mouth is talking about economics and establishing black businesses in the community," says Tellis. See his ad on page 8.
Black Enterprise magazine's , 5 easy-to-start Home Based Businesses Reported in Black Enterprise the average at-home business owner will earn $50,000 in 1994. Half of all businesses were launched from the entrepreneurs' home. The risk is low as well as the expenses, and the business can offer many services that a business with an office can.
The five are: Home sewer service, Computer service, Entrepreneur's Entrepreneur (Business consultant), Handyman or woman, and Catering.
First '94 STRIVE Job Workshop
Set for January 24
Strive/Chicago Employment Service will begin its first job readiness workshop of 1994 on January 24. Strive, located at 4910 S. King Drive, has helped more than 350 people find jobs since opening in 1991. Strive services low-income adults with little or no work history. To inter the program participants should be at least 18 years old, be unemployed at least six months, and have no more than three years of prior work experience. Strive has a priority to serve public housing residents and public aid recipients. all current AFDC recipients are eligible.
During the 3-week workshop, STRIVE helps participants define their employment goals; build workplace skills like following directions, listening and teamwork; and learn job seeking skills and how to prepare resumes. After the workshop, the organization provides placement assistance, follow-up and job counseling and makes a life-time commitment to assist its graduates. Seventyfive percent of STRIVE's graduates find employment. All of its services are free.
Anyone interested in learning more about STRIVE's services can call (312) 624-9700. Those interested in joining the January workshop must register in advance.

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WILLIAMS, DANIEL HALE (1856-1931), American physician and pioneer in heart surgery, credited with having performed the first successful open-heart operation. He was born in Hollidayburg, Pa., on Jan. 18, 1856, the son of a barber of racially mixed ancestry. He received his M.D. degree from Chicago Medical College in 1883, and thereafter served for a time as surgeon to the South Side Dispensary and the Protestant Orphan Asylum. In 1891, aware of the lack of opportunity for blacks in the medical professions, he founded Provident Hospital, the first fully racially integrated hospital in the United States. It was there, in 1893, that he detached the rib of a man who had a deep knuckle wound in his chest and repaired the punctured artery and pericardium, the sac surrounds the heart. This was the first recorded case of successful open-heart surgery, and he saw the patient through a complete recovery.

Williams moved to Washington, D.C., in the same year to become surgeon-in-chief at Freedmen's Hospital. He returned to Chicago in 1898 where he rejoined the staff of Provident Hospital and also worked for many years at Cook County Hospital and St. Luke's Hospital. He also served periodically as visiting professor of clinical surgery at Meharry Medical College, in Nashville, Tenn. He was co-founder of the National Medical Association in 1895, and in 1913 became the only black charter member of the American College of Surgeons. He died in Idlewild, Mich., on Aug. 4, 1931.

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Recently, there has been a proliferation of misleading articles which belittle the extent of abuse, especially sexual abuse. This argument has been perpetuated by defense lawyers, the media and fathers rights organizations, and others. It is, in spite of the laws on the books, which are supposed to protect children up to the age of 18, most of these laws apparently never leave the books. Otherwise, it would be difficult to explain how a 17 year old girl can have four babies and not be considered as having been sexually abused by someone.

There are numerous warning signs of families of high risk for abuse and neglect. These warning signs can be seen during the prenatal period, at delivery and during the post partum period. The major resources of the state are aimed at situations where abuse and neglect have already occurred. So where should people of God be? While the State of Illinois positions its resources at the bottom of the hill in an attempt to catch those falling through the cracks of the system, the people of God should be advised to take a position at the top of the hill in order to prevent people from falling initially. We have reached a point where it is no longer our resources that limit our decisions; it is our decisions that limit our resources.

Contributed by: Dr. Howard Lee, Daniel Hale Williams Health Center
CTA Jobs Agreement for Residents

In a move to get community residents their fair share of jobs from the reconstruction of the Green Line, the Green Line Community Coalition presented the Chicago Transit Authority a list of demands to insure community residents receive 50% of the 7,000 jobs to be produced from the reconstruction of the El.

Alderman Vigil Jones lead the coalition in a meeting with CTA President Robert Belcaster. A call for community groups involvement. Eddie Reed of the Chicago Black United Communities will be coordinating a central data base to be produced by the community organizations in the adjacent area, where they will identify residents in their community to fill the jobs.

For every four apprenticeship positions filled, one must be a resident from the area. In addition Aldermen Madeline Haithcock, 2nd. Toni Preckwinkle, 4th, Shirley Coleman 16th and Dexter Watson, 27th drew up an ordinance directing the corporation counsel to draw up an agreement between the city, the CTA and other governmental bodies to coordinate the reconstruction of the Green Line and maximize the economic benefit to the areas affected by the construction.

Points to be included in the agreement are as follow: * a schedule for coordinating capital projects, * a firm commitment to re-open the Green-Line in two years, * a mechanism to determine repairs to streets, sidewalks, alleys, etc. if damaged during the reconstruction. * and an agreement to maximize job opportunities for the communities affected by the Green line.

To ensure that the construction managers on the Green Line project do not shy away from such an agreement they will be monitored by an independent affirmative action consultant to ensure that the companies live up to the agreement.

The coalition also demanded as well $150 millions be place in Black banks and that Walsh Construction company deposit $37 million in Seaway Bank.

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- Systems Design, Procure, Install & Test
- Station Construction
- Install Elevators, Escalators and Fare Vending
- Construction Complete
a derogatory way," said Wilson. "We will not continue to sit silent and support music which demeans and degrades African American women and men, and promote and glorify violence and drug activity."

West stressed that Gangsta Rap is a reflection of the streets. "Do not attack us, attack the record companies. Our purpose (MHHM) is to establish educational opportunities for our youth and enhance their chances of a more productive life."

Thomas Harris not representing 21st Century VOTE informed the meeting participants that rap music is 25-30% of the record industry and most rappers are not getting royalties and only making a living.

"We must not continue to bow down to our oppressors and encourage our children to sink to this level of self hatred for dollars," said Wilson. "We must challenge the language and visual portrayals of our people which depict us as less rational we are.

West called for organizational change with PUSH to incorporate the youth. "The language and visual portrayals of our oppressors and encourage our children to sink to this level of self hatred for dollars," said Wilson. "We must challenge the language and visual portrayals of our people which depict us as less rational we are.

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PUSH should have talk to us first."

West explained "People should not judge all rap the same. Hip Hop Rap is an art form and a sub culture of various nations, and gangsta rap is a way of life."

Historically, rap has always been part of Black music since the 40's. It resurfaced in the 70's with Gil Scott-Heron using rap in his music to express the social climate. Now it has become a powerful medium for communicating messages for the youth.

"I have mixed emotions of the meeting we had with PUSH," said West. "I do believe we can work together. Once we understand their position we will take a poll of our organization's of businesses and community people to confirm our role at the Rap summit."

MHHM has been in existence since 1991 and is based in the Oakland community of Lake Park. In addition to the MHHM, present at the meeting was Shrock Nation, Tenth Planet, United Nation of Hip Hop, ZuLu Nation, Flavor Unit, Young Black Programmers, Kevin "Rappin' Tit," allied Workers Union Workers Union and Artist Internation Managers. In addition, Mark Allen and radio stations WPIC and WPWH.

Editor's Note: In the December 23, 1993 edition of South Street Journal, the story on the Anthony Overton building incorrectly stated that a library would be a part of the building. The library will possibly be a part of the Overton building. We regret any inconvenience that this may have caused you.

St. Anselm Closing

The community can do something. It is not always money, they can join us in our efforts. They may know someone, or have some ideas, something to help. They can be a major force.

The school SOS (Save Our School) committee has tried to get the word out as much as possible by sending letters to organizations, elected officials, corporations, and alumnus, but no real support has come forward to meet their February deadline, when they must confirm to the Archdioceses their financial status.

Alma Phillips the school board chairman said, "I reach to corporations is difficult since not all of them channel donations to the c.o.l.c. schools through the Big Shoulder or Operation (a Catholic school fund-raising organization), which St. Anselm is a member of. It makes it harder to go and directly from the corporations, not knowing which ones are open to supporting us," she continued to say, "the funds we get from the Big shoulder Operations is far and beyond what is needed."

With the massive outreach that the school has done, Phillips said "it maybe very difficult when you are a catholic school to get the community support like it is with public schools," she added, "we have put the word out as much as possible and no real community support has come about."

Both Phillips and Bush stressed the lack of support from the elected officials that have not offered any support. "This is not about religion, it's about the children", said Bush, "when our cry went to the alderman (Arenda Troutman, 20th) and Congressman (Bobby Rush) it must have reached them. They know our plight and must realize this school is a very important resource to the community."

"We will stay hopeful, but it does look grim and doom. But you never know what can happen, we still need the community support."

On Sunday, January 15, the St. Anselm church will have a candle light march through the church where the students will voice their concerns and support to keep the school open.

Father Hagarty said the school has no problem finishing this school term. In September the doors will close without the cash money in the bank.

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