Nation's colleges may lose million students due to budget cuts

ALL PHOTOS BY GLASCO RYALES

DR. S. DALLAS SIMMONS, president, Saint Paul's College, Lawrenceville; Dr. David T. Shannon, Virginia Union University president, Richmond; Dr. Elizabeth Murphy Oliver, alumnus, Virginia Seminary and College, Lynchburg; Virginia Attorney General Gerald Baliles; Dr. William R. Harvey, president, Hampton Institute; Dr. Freddie W. Nicholas, president, John Tyler Community College, Chester, Va.; K. Noel Epstein, editor, Outlook Section, Washington Post, guest speaker; Dr. Clarence Maze Jr., president, Richard Bland College; Dr. David Swift, director of Institutional Advancement, Virginia Union University; Steven Thomas and Barry Cuffee, students Virginia Union University.

Virginia Association told of dangers to enrollment

By Elizabeth m. Oliver
City Editor

Richmond, the capital of Virginia since 1779, was the scene last week of the prestigious Association of Virginia Colleges 88th annual meeting.

Gathered for the two-day conference were the presidents and ranking officials of 60 colleges and universities who are members, the chief executive officers and the associate members of the higher education consortia.

Also, representative of the Council of Independent Colleges; State Council of Higher Education for Virginia; the Virginia Community College System and the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges.

All sessions were held at the John Marshall Hotel with "Access to Quality" as the theme.

The annual banquet was in the Roof Garden with K. Noel Epstein of the Washington Post speaking on "Access to Quality - A view from Washington."

OFFICERS

Also on the program was Dr. Freddie W. Nicholas Sr., the only black president in the Virginia Community College system.

Dr. Nicholas was elected secretary-treasurer of the Association at the breakfast meeting the following morning.

He is president of the John Tyler Community College at Chester, VA.

The college which bears the name of a famed Virginian has 4,000 students of all nationalities and one of the most extensive and elaborate campuses of all the 16 state community colleges.

Elected AVC presiident was Dr. Thomas F. Chilcote, the president of Emory and Henry College.

Dr. George W. Johnson, president, George Mason University, was elected vice-president. Dr. Richard J. Ernst, president of Northern Virginia Community College, is the retiring president.

Dr. Nicholas succeeds Dr. Johnson as secretary treasurer.

Among speakers were Drs. Winfred L. Godwin, president of the Southern Regional Education Board; Madelyn Hochstein, senior vice president, Yankelovich, Skelly and White, Inc.; Harold L. Hodgkinson, president, National Training Laboratories; Fred B. Burke, commissioner of Education, state of New Jersey.

DANGER TO ENROLLMENT

Special guests at the banquet were members of the Virginia General Assembly who were accompanied by Attorney General Gerald Baliles.

Main banquet speaker, Mr. Epstein who is editor of the Washington Post Outlook Section, gave in his "View from Washington" an overview of the Reagan budget cuts which will affect Virginia's college and university enrollment in the Fall Term, 1982.

Praising Virginia's higher education system as "one of the best in the nation," Mr. Epstein Warned that there is a "Big battle soon" and perhaps multiple battles and a political revolt with "higher education rigging up against the budget cuts."

ONE MILLION STUDENTS

He informed that the cuts give increased threat to private colleges in the entire nation and may remove the eligibility of over one million students for college education.

The speaker also said the College Association headquarters at One DuPoint Circle, Washington, administration headquarters has plans for an "immediate blitz" and urged the Virginia colleges to join the battle to offset the problem.

Mr. Epstein also noted that citizens who "elected the president and put him in Washington, got what they asked for."

Trying hard to find some good news on higher education, Mr. Epstein urged the college administrators to find new ways to guide students into careers where there are jobs available and educate adults and others as well to employment in the world of today and tomorrow.

60 INSTITUTIONS

Among those present were Dr. William R. Harvey, president of illustrious Hampton Institute and Dr. W. D. Tyree, treasurer, Virginia Seminary and College which marks its 89th year.

Member institutions and their presidents are:

INSTITUTIONS
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James Madison University — Ronald E. Carrier.
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Mary Washington College — Prince B. Woodard.
Marymount College of Virginia — Sr. M. Majella Berg.
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ASSOCIATION OF VIRGINIA COLLEGES officers (L to R) Dr. Freddie Nicholas, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Thomas F. Chilcote, president; Dr. George W. Johnson, vice-president.

Count Basie appears in historic Richmond

COUNT BASIE was in town at Richmond's coliseum with his greatest of the Big Bands. Here photographer Glasco Ryales caught him in his wheelchair leaving the John Mitchell Hotel to get in his band's bus bound for an engagement in TX.

Count Basie who still has one of the legendary Big Bands of by-gone era, remains as popular as ever.

This was evidenced when he appeared here in Richmond last week. He was heard by a capacity crowd at the Coliseum and was welcomed with enthusiasm.

Richmond is the capital city of Virginia where Patrick Henry sounded the call for freedom. Thomas Jefferson drew plans here for democracy and John Marshall set the course for American justice. Lafayette made his headquarters here and Edgar Allen Poe wrote his poems.

Here Cornwallis marched through deserted streets on his way to defeat and Abraham Lincoln walked among the smouldering ruins as the South fell.

The rich old Southern flavor is still here but Richmond and Virginia and the South have changed.

Mayor Henry Marsh is the popular chief of the government and heads the city's many elected officials.

Truly typical of the rich state which is termed "depression proof," Richmond's main businesses center around tobacco industries and the many private and state institutions of higher learning in the area.

Bill Hughes
Basie's trombone

Grover Washington
Basie's first trombone

Jeanette Shamwell gets honorary degree Feb. 12

RICHMOND — Mrs. Jeanette W. Shamwell, a 1920 graduate of Virginia Union University, will receive an honorary doctorate degree from her alma mater when VUU marks Founders Day on Feb. 12.

The event on the campus here in this historic city opens at 10 a.m. at Coburn Hall with the president, Dr. David T. Shannon, presiding and presenting the speaker, Dr. Cornell Moore, president, Lease Moore Equipment Inc.

A luncheon follows the noon rally at College Inn, Henderson Center.

Mrs. Shamwell, a Baltimorean, was recommended for the honor by her Miles W. Connor Alumni Chapter of Baltimore.

Mrs. Shamwell was graduated in 1920 and is one of Virginia Union's most illustrious alumnae. She received her M.A. degree in English from the University of Pennsylvania in 1925. She did further graduate study there and at the University of Chicago.

Her teaching career spans a period of more than 45 years — at Coppin State College, Delaware State College, Coppin State College (again), Virginia Union University, and again at Coppin State College where she closed out her teaching career.

At her retirement, former students came from far and near to pay homage to this grand lady as an outstanding teacher whose influence on their lives extended far beyond the limits of the classroom or the campus. She was precise, demanding, yet human. She inspired her students to seek excellence.

When she began her teaching career scholarship was highly valued then, as it is now, but faculty members, with few exceptions, had little opportunity to develop it. In spite of these limitations, she found time to make significant contributions to her area of specialization in literature.

Mrs. Jeanette Shamwell
Baltimore teacher

— High School Sports —

Lake Clifton comes back after loss

AFRO Photo by Martin Evans

A WELL DESERVED REST — Laker standout Melvin Mathis earned this fourth quarter breather during Wednesday afternoon's game at Edmondson. The Laker's big man has poured in 62 points in his last two games.

Perhaps the Forest Park and the Edmondson five wish Lake Clifton had won last Saturday's "grudge match" with the Poets.

Reeling from a weekend trouncing by arch-rival Dunbar, the Lakers regained their balance at the nick of time as Howard Wallace sank the first half of a one-and-one opportunity to give his team a 65-64 margin good enough for a win over Forest Park, Tuesday.

The Lakers then caught fire Wednesday, smoking to a 99-65 burnout at Edmondson's west side campus.

Melvin Mathis, the Lakers' smooth center, dominated both contests, tallying 32 points in Tuesday's game and nearly matching that high with 30 in the next. Teammate Carl Fair had 26 pints, shooting 4 for 4 from the foul line.

"It was the loss to Dunbar," said the mild-mannered Mathis when asked what sparked his recent point explosion.

Games with the Lakers' Eastside rival have become part of the community fabric, and are of great significance to player's and spectators alike. Although Mathis downplayed the significance of any single game, saying other tough opponents lay ahead, it was obvious the loss to the Poets stung him.

"He takes it kind of personally if we don't win," Laker coach Woodrow Williams said after Wednesday's win. "As a coach you want to have 15 guys with that kind of attitude.

The Saturday loss certainly roused Mathis. He worked himself to the peak of concentration for Edmondson, scoring 30 10 shots from the and cashing in on almost one of 11 shots from the charity stripe, saving the miss for his last attempt.

The Lakers took control early and never were threatened, outscoring their Westside opponents 30-10,16-15,27-28 and 26-22 over four quarters.

Edmondson's Dexter Gaines drew the unenviable task of trying to contain the Lakers' massive man-in-the-middle. He credits Mathis as the best center he has had to face this year.

When asked what the big man's main weapon is Gaines shook his head and smiled.

"Sweet, sweet jumpers," he said, flustering the Sabres and forcing numerous turnovers. They set the pace and enjoyed a big lead at the end of the first quarter, spurting out front 19-5.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Basketball
SATURDAY

B Erie McDowell v. Dunbar 6:00 V,JV G Dunbar v. Oldfields 3:30 V

B Southern v. Edmondson 3:30 V,JV B Northwestern v. Douglass 3:30 V,JV B Northern v. Carver 3:15 V,JV B Poly v. McDonogh 3:30 V,JV B Gilman v. Eastern 3:15 V,JV B Dunbar v. Patterson 3:15 V,JV G Lake Clifton v. Southern 3:30 V G Forest Park v. Walbrook 3:30 V,JV G Carver v. Southwestern 3:30 V,JV

Wrestling

B Gibbons v. Forest Park 3:45 V B Mervo v. Walbrook 3:45 V B Southwestern v. Patterson 3:45 V B Douglas v. Boys Latin 3:45 V B City College v. Southern 3:45

Swimming

Wrestling B Lutherna v. Lake Clifton 3:45 B Dunbar v. Northern 3:45 B Carver v. Friends 3:45

Basketball
G Southern v. Douglass 3:30 V,JV G Northern v. Walbrook 3:30 V,JV G Mervo v. Carver 3:30 V,JV

Albert Woody BPS best

by Martin Evans
AFRO Staff Writer

Walbrook's Albert Woody has the tight, sinewy body and boyish good looks which would make him a sure winner at a muscle beach swimsuit competition, but it took more than brawn for the Warrior's top grappler to be named the outstanding wrestler of the Baltimore Public Schools Wrestling Tournament last week at Mergenthaler.

"He is a smart guy," Walbrook coach McCoy said Tuesday afternoon during a practice. "One of the things that makes him such a good wrestler is his intelligence."

Woody used both brain and brawn during the tournament, scoring pins in his last two bouts to win the award.

"I was suprised," Woody said when asked his reaction to the honor. "I don't know if I deserved it," he said, modestly. "There were a lot of good wrestlers there."

Walbrook squared off against Lake Clifton Wednesday afternoon, coming away with a 30-30 tie which left their season's record even at 2-2-1.

"We were lucky," McCoy observed, but said he found many bright spots during the match.

Warrior Arnold Brown, battling in the 100 pound class, scored his first match pin ever.

"He jumped 10 feet off of the mat," McCoy said with a chuckle. "It's really a big thing for him," he said with a note of pride in his voice.

Teammate David Green snapped a 0 and 7 losing string to score for the Warriors, and McCoy thinks much more is in store.

"I expect him to be an excellent wrestler. He'll get his butt kicked this year. Guys are taking advantage of his inexperience, but next year he could go undefeated," McCoy predicted optimistically.

Woody scored an early pin in Wednesday's match.

"He hardly got out on the mat," McCoy continued. "It was no contest.'

Walbrook is in a rebuilding year, having lost several wrestlers from last year's team. Albert Woody and Ismeal Bell, the squad's ty which allows a team to shape and maintain an identity.

Learning is a shared experience in the wrestling room. Like paternal lions, Woody and Bell nurture the younger, less experienced wrestlers, alternately cuffing and coddling them.

"I look for help from the other wrestlers, esPecially these two," Warrior Tony Haskins said, gesturing toward the two proud papas.

He said their experience sets them apart from the others, many of whom were locked in writhing combat, grunting and straining in the pink, heavy air which haunts wrestling rooms.

"He's more aggressive than the others," he said, explaining Woody's utility as a source.

McCoy concurred with the assessment of his charges, saying of Woody and Bell "that's my one-two punch.'

(AFRO Photo by Martin Evans)

WARMING SMILES — There wasn't much to cheer about at Edmondson Wednesday, unless you were with the visiting team. These Boosters did what they could though, and lifted the spirits of many a fan in the crowd.

(AFRO Photo by Martin Evans)

WALBROOK WARRIOR TOPS — Albert Woody, shown here displaying a wrestler's crotch, was cited as most valuable wrestler in the BPS Wrestling Tournament last weekend. This season marks his third as a wrestler.

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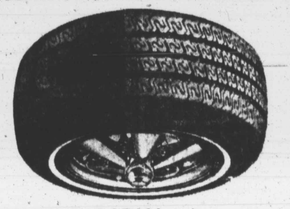

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