CITY SPORTS

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High School Sports Preview

A LOOK AT LAST YEAR'S BEST

Walbrook: Down-to-earth despite '76 success

A realistic approach to the letdown after winning could help out a lot of high school coaches.

Without it, some may get the feeling that success is a neverending condition.

Enter Gerald Boyd, head coach of the 1976 'B' Conference champions, Walbrook Senior High. After three years of yo-yoing. Boyd first turned the championship trick in 1974. Stumbling, in 1975, his team came back last fall, compiling a 8-0.

Division I record before falling in the in the championship game to Patterson.

This time a combination of graduation and inexperience could serve to open this year's favored 'B' Conference team. At least that's what Boyd seems to feel.

"Some may say we have a shot, but I am not so sure," Boyd said skeptically over the phone Tuesday. "We'll have a very young team."

Which pans out, he said, to just "10 returning seniors" out of a team of 36 players. Despite his small roster, Boyd calls this fall's pre-season tryouts the "best turnout of 10th graders ever."

Of course, a lot of those guys won't play this year, he said.

I may not want to use some 10th graders because of lack of experience, "Boyd pointed. "So we place them on the JV (Junior Varsity) where they can play and won't sit on the bench."

Boyd said his JV has "worked pretty well" in grooming his kids for varsity. "During the first couple of years we had to really try to develop it (the JV)," Boyd, going into his fifth year as Walbrooks's top football coach, said. "But now kids come right in."

Boyd said he had 115 guys take physicals during this pre - season, even though some won't make the team. Nevertheless, "it shows they must know something about the program and that they want to be a part of it," he said.

Boyd is thanking his stars so many potential ballplayers decided to try out for Walbrook — his most potent trio graduated.

Top running backs Wayne Coltman and Vance Carr and starting quarterback Ed Cheatham went to Frostburg State with their talents. Boyd laments the loss of "my whole offensive line."

Additional, but equally important losses, according to Boyd, are Alexander Wooten, his center and nose guard, who went to Howard University in Washington, D.C. and Morgan-bound Larry Henderson, an offensive tackel and defensive end.

The vacancies caused Boyd to understate: "We'll have a problem replacing some pretty good football players."

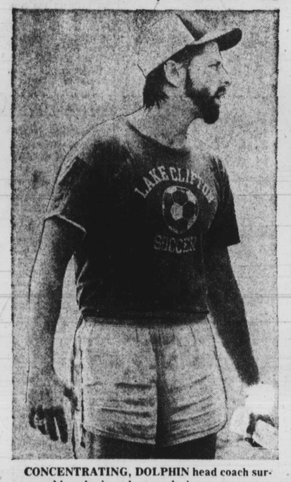
They also have Boyd conceding, in very uncoach like fashion, that his young team might have problems this year.

"The league will be pretty open," he predicted. "Any one of the teams can win."

Especially, Boyd says, now that the two divisions set up has been abolished in favor of round robin competition.

Last year, Walbrook's Division I boasted eight teams, including Dunbar High, which is one of the three teams Boyd sees as giving him the most trouble besides Northern and Mervo.

WALBROOK DRILLS HAVE to take effect quickly in order for last year's championship style to be recaptured.



CONCENTRATING, DOLPHIN head coach surveys his reigning champs during a pre-season practice.

Clifton: running to overcome soccer absences

It's going to take a lot of effort, but Tom Gorski thinks his soccer philosphy will make up for injuries and graduation that apparently have weakened his reigning championship team at Lake Clifton.

Calling his Dolphins, who were 12-1-1 last fall, "offensive minded," Gorski says his team's style of play takes some pressure off the less talented players he may be forced to go with this year.

"Nobody's positional and everyone has to move constantly," Gorski said earlier this week, summing his team's offensive strategy "We may have the fullback scoring as often as our linemen.

The running allows an all out attack on an opponents goal. As a result the Dolphins more than any of the other teams put abnormal pressure on a goalie—more than any of the other teams in 'C' Conference.

And in order to stay on top this fall, Gorski's team has to overcome the loss of a very important 'runner,' one of his four returning starters.

"Bernard Stanton, a fullback, is out already with torn cartilledge," Gorski, in his third year at Clifton said. "Unfortunately, we only have two or three people to depend on." The big two, he says, are seniors James Lancion; and Captain Dennis Davison, both 'C' Conference All-Star Honorable Mentions in 1976.

Overall, the Dolphins lost seven players from the championship starting 11, and there are no veterans around to fill the empty spaces: "They all have to be filled by new people," Gorski says

Furthermore, despite conceding he has players with "nice skill," Gorski reveals it's "tough to know exactly how they will play until we have games."

There are two major reasons why Clifton is suffering so much from what may safely be called seasonal transition: lack of a "feeder system" and a hesitancy on the part of Clifton's black students to wholeheartedly support Dolphin soccer, according to Gorski.

"Most junior highs have no soccer programs," the bearded Gorski explains. "We rely on kids who play on club teams."

Gorski pointed out because some of Clifton's students look upon his sport as "foreign," he has to act as a soccer drum major.

"I'd like to establish interest in soccer," he said, but during pre-season I can't get kids to come out twice a day for practice. The most I have (come out) is 15 kids, which is just enough for a team."

For those who do come out, however, Gorski said they are going to have to adhere to strict standards.

"We'll be making sure the kids are in school and in classes," Gorski said, outlining his coaching rules.

Similarly, Gorski says, historically, black students haven't tried out for his sport in large numbers.

"Black kids don't get the background (in soccer)," he said. "Either its basketball or nothing at all."

Gorski said he is aware that Clifton's black students have "a lot of talent but it's just that their abilities are 'oriented' toward traditional spectator sports."

Gorski says he has resorted to "pulling people out of the halls" in an effort to get kids to try out for his team.

Undoubtedly, after last year, the Dolphins are the natural favorites to win their conference this fall. Gorski's candor, interviews with other coaches suggest, may be just a smoke screen he has thrown up to avoid some of the heat generated by seven other teams gunning for him.

STRIKER JAMES LANCIONI: practicing what he does best for Lake Clifton.

Partial lineup for fall high school athletics

DATE AND ACTIVITY	VISITING SCHOOL	LOCATION	GAME TIME
Saturday, August 27			
V. Football	Patterson	Calvert Hall	10:00 a.m.
	Southern	Lansdowne	10:00 a.m.
Monday, August 29			
V. Football	Edgewood	Southwestern	3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, August 30			
V. Football	City	Aberdeen	5:30 p.m.
	Poly	St. Joe	10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, August 31			
V. Football	Curley	Douglass	10:00 a.m.
	Southernwestern	Walbrook	4:30 p.m.
Thursday, September 1			
V. Football	Edmondson	Walbrook	10:00 a.m.
Friday, September 2			
V. Football	Patterson	Pikesville	9:00 a.m.
	Poly	Perry Hall	3:00 p.m.
	Severna Park	Patterson	3:00 p.m.
V. Soccer			
Saturday, September 3			
V. Football	Walbrook, City	Southern	10:00 a.m.
	Forest Park	Southwestern	10:00 a.m.
	Edmondson	Northern	10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, September 7			
V. and JV. Soccer	Glen Burnie	Patterson	3:30 p.m.
Friday, September 9			
V. Football	Edmondson	Carver	3:30 p.m.
	Southwestern	Perry Hall	3:30 p.m.
	Patterson	Cambridge, Md.	8:00 p.m.
	Randallstown	Northern	3:30 p.m.
	Kenwood	Southern	3:30 p.m.
	Lake Clifton	Overlea	3:30 p.m.
V. Soccer	Belair	Patterson	3:30 p.m.
Saturday, September 10			
V. Football	Dunbar	Glenelg	2:00 p.m.
	City	Gilman	10:00 a.m.
	Poly	Walbrook	10:00 a.m.
Monday, September 12			
V. Soccer	Southwestern	Northwestern	3:45 p.m.
V. Soccer	Woodward	Patterson	4:00 p.m.
V and JV. Soccer	Aberdeen	Poly	3:30 p.m.
JV. Soccer	Northwestern	Southernwestern	3:45 p.m.
Wednesday, September 14			
JV. Football	Northwestern	Northern	3:30 p.m.
JV. Soccer	Poly	Gilman	3:45 p.m.
Thursday, September 15			3:30 p.m.
JV. Football		Douglass	3:45 p.m.
	Southwestern	McDonogh	3:30 p.m.
	Calvert Hall	Carver	3:30 p.m.
	Annapolis	Northern	3:30 p.m.
	Loch Raven	Poly	3:30 p.m.
	Lake Clifton	Patterson	3:45 p.m.
		Dundalk	3:30 p.m.
	Douglass	Franklin	3:30 p.m.
	Lansdowne	Forest Park	3:30 p.m.
	Poly	Annapolis	7:30 p.m.
	Northern	Westminster	8:00 p.m.
	Gilman	Northwestern	3:30 p.m.
	Walbrook	Patterson	3:45 p.m.
	Dunbar	Edmondson	3:30 p.m.
	Southern	Cambridge	3:00 p.m.
	City	McDonogh	3:45 p.m.
	Southern	Gibbons	3:45 p.m.
	Poly	Glen Burnie	3:30 p.m.
	Gibbons	Southern	3:45 p.m.
		J. F. Kennedy	2:00 p.m.
	Carver	Wicomico	2:00 p.m.
	Southwestern	York, Pa.	1:30 p.m.
	City	Patterson	2:00 p.m.
	Andover High	Poly	3:30 p.m.
		McDonogh	3:45 p.m.
		Towson	3:34 p.m.
	Northwestern	Walbrook	3:30 p.m.
	Patterson	St. Joe	3:45 p.m.
		Poly	3:30 p.m.
	Howard	Dundalk	3:45 p.m.
		Southern	3:45 p.m.
	Southern	Patterson	3:45 p.m.
	Friends	Southwestern	3:30 p.m.
	Patterson	Northwestern	3:30 p.m.
	St. Joe	Douglass	3:30 p.m.
	Dundalk	Dunbar	3:30 p.m.
		City	3:30 p.m.
	Forest Park	Poly	3:30 p.m.
	Carver	Mervo	3:45 p.m.
Friday, September 16			
V. Football	V. and JV. Soccer		
	V. Football		
	JV. Football		
	V. Soccer		
	V. and JV. Soccer		
	JV. Soccer		
Saturday, September 17			
V. Football			
Monday, September 19			
V. and JV. Soccer			
V. Soccer			
V. and JV. Soccer			
Tuesday, September 20			
V. Soccer			
Wednesday, September 21			
V. Soccer			
	JV. Soccer		
Thursday, September 22			
JV. Football			

NOTE:

Prep Schedule continues in next week's CITY SPORTS

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Black Economic Development

A Supplement to the Baltimore Afro-American SEPTEMBER 3, 1977

The world of Banking

Fred Bailey, dean of black bankers, relates his climb to the top of the banking world

photo by Norma Spencer

By Arthur W. Murphy

It was a couple of hours after the 2 p.m. closing time. The doors were locked and it appeared the bank was closed for the day. But the sounds of work still echoed in this newly renovated branch of Maryland National Bank.

This is Fred Bailey's place on the corner of Rogers Avenue and Reisterstown Road. At 46, he is the senior member of the smallest business fraternity in Maryland. He is a black banker.

To talk to Frederick A. Bailey, Jr. is to listen to a man who has had many struggles, frustrations, and pleasant memories of his ten years in the business of money.

Today he is one of about four black people who hold the title of Assistant Vice - President. He became a vice president about seven years ago after only three years with Maryland National.

He is especially proud of his climb. He remembers that his grandfather worked in a bank as a janitor for about twenty years. He made up his mind that the next relative in a bank would do a lot better.

Fred Bailey has moved around quite a bit. His Rogers Avenue Branch is the last step in many different and stimulating positions he has held.

He started as a branch trainee in 1967 and went through a six month training program sponsored by the bank. He then was assigned to several branch offices in the downtown area. He proved to be a successful money manager and administrator. The bank soon made him an assistant vice - president.

But if you should ask Fred about his best memories of the banking business, he will begin to discuss community outreach and development. He has taken every opportunity offered to get involved in programs which bring the banking community and business to the greater community.

Many of the younger black branch managers and staff explain how important Fred Balleys advice, counsel and push has helped their effort to master the technical aspects of banking. But his advice goes beyond the world of finance.

"I started in banking with no experience, a high school diploma and a hunger for something better. I needed help then and these other guys need the same help I got."

His assisgnments for the bank have done just that. In 1973 Fred asked to be assigned as a loaned executive to the Baltimore City Fair. They made him the director of the whole show. The fair proved to be more difficult than he had expected but more rewarding than he had ever dreamed.

As a result of his efforts that year, the city had one of its most profitable events. Many of the displays and vehicles purchased that year are still used. Fred says that his effort is one which he will forever be proud.

Soon after his City Fair experience he was loaned to the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB) on a project designed to reach minority college graduates.

The program was the Youth Motivation Task Force. The NAB hoped to inspire young black, Hispanic and native American youth to seek careers in the business world. Bailey's year effort involved him in encounter groups which also sought to sensitize business men to the very different cultures coming into jobs.

"One of the problems in all lines of work is cultural and economic prejudice. Hopefully we changed the attitudes of some people and prepared a lot of young kids to go about getting a job properly."

Soon after returning to Maryland National, he was assigned to one of the regional offices as a specialist in business development and community relations projects. The bank phased out the position in July, 1976. It is hard for Fred to hide his disappointment.

"Bank are in the business of making money. Unless you can find a way to show how community service programs help the bank remain profitable, it is hard to justify spending the money."

Today Fred Bailey is a branch manager, a position he has held at least in four different locations. All toll he has spent close to three years out side of direct profit and loss banking. He still has the same verve and energy to be the best branch manager he can be.

He plans to greatly increase the kinds of banking services

(Continued on Page 10)

See Bankers on page 10

Profiles of millions

Winning and losing in the business world

The story of six men and women who are trying to make it work

Allen Quille
President
Quille's Parking Center

Each day hundreds of young women and men dream about starting their own business. Those that get the capital, the support, and the sales, often find it difficult to make it last. The Department of Commerce estimates that over half of the small businesses that start do not last one year.

But many do make it.

We asked several large and small businessmen about their experiences. No one answer was the same. One person's success proved to be another's downfall. But each said that their personal and family life suffered in some way.

Robert Clay put the problem this way, "It is sort of like a tax that no one ever told you about. It is not on any of the tax forms you get and it is not in any of the books. But it is a tax that you pay for the rest of your life."

(Continued on p. 4)

Joyce N. Galloway
President
Pak-A-Bag Travel Inc.

What's Inside?

	Page
Ali and his money	2
Who's News in Business	6
Baltimore's Bankers	10
Ghee's World - Humor	15
Parren Mitchell on EEO laws	13
Starting your own business	13
Business Profiles	4
Business Line-Recent Trends	16