BASKETBALL STAR — Rose Willis, a senior physical education major, who has been playing organized ball for three years, was named All-American ball player by the Converse Co. and will play for the United States All Stars in the Capitol Classics. She was recruited by Cheney State and the University of Maryland College Park.

SOFTBALL PLAYER — Terri Lynn Feeser, a junior journalism major and a member of the Walbrook softball team, presently is the only white student attending the school. Of her experiences, she said, "The biggest problem I had was with my family."

FRESH OUT THE OVEN — At the end of the school year, Mrs. Verly Carr's catering class had a luncheon for home economic department heads and staff. Shown here are Marie Lewis, junior home economics major, left, and Renay Lewis, senior home economics major, right

Walbrook's only white student was drawn by its journalism program

The transition from junior high school to high school can be frightening and difficult especially if you are the only white student in a predominantly black school.

Terri Lynn Feeser, a junior journalism major at Walbrook, said of her first days, "It was kind of a shock." She said she had been told the racial mix was 50-50.

On a recommendation of her counselor, the former Gwynn Falls Junior High School student found herself enrolled in one of the best schools to study journalism, according to her counselor.

Although Feeser has attended Walbrook since 1980, her academic career there was interrupted by a two-month enrollment at Overlea High School. I started out here, left and came back, Feeser said.

"The courses were not as good. I feel I'm getting an excellent education (at Walbrook) All the courses they have are good," she said.

Of her experiences, Feeser said she learned, "You can't judge a book by its cover. I feel I can be friendly with them (black students). I feel I fit in," said Feeser who is active in after school activities including playing on the school's softball team.

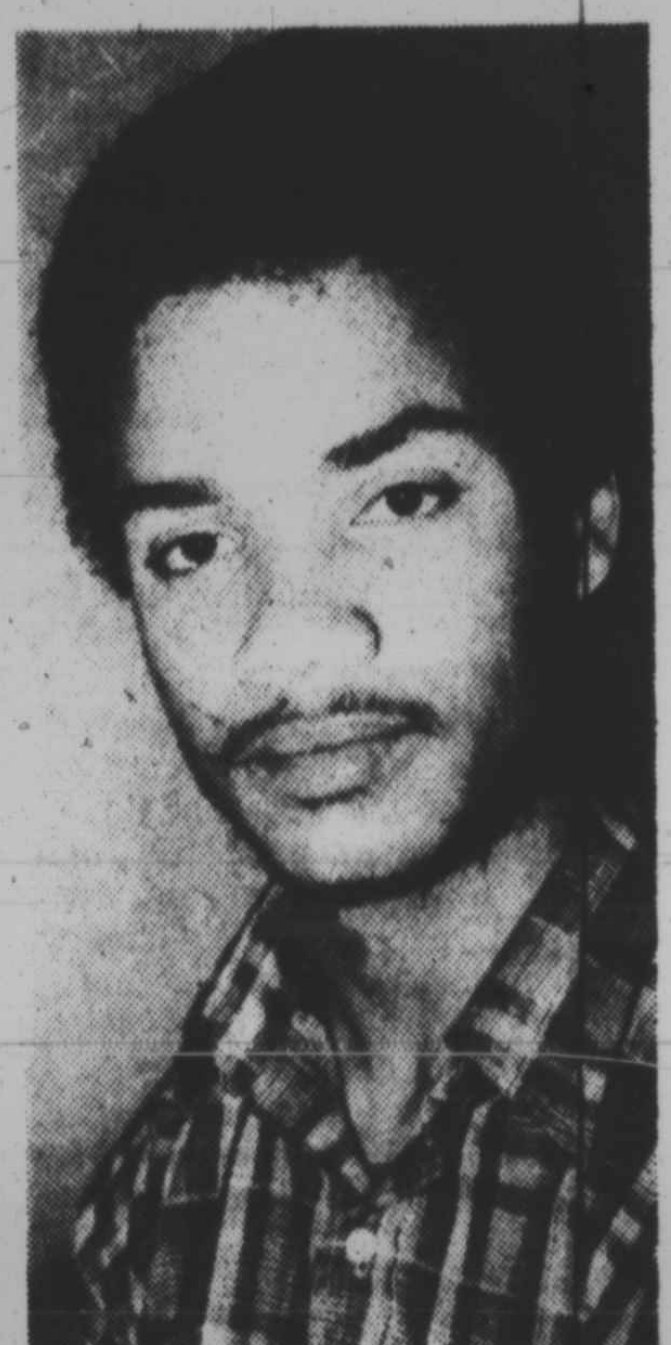
When asked what she would change about the school. Feeser said with a smile "integrate the student population."

"Everybody would learn more if they could be around different people," she said.

Feeser has plans to enroll in the Air Force Academy after she graduates in 1983.

MILITARY MS — Toni Perry, a senior Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps. Major, is the first woman battalion commander in the program's eight year history. The NJROTC squad participates in color guard and drill team competitions and assists in citywide parades.

NEWSGATHERERS— Denise Graves, a 16-year-old junior is the assistant editor-in-chief of the school newspaper, The Communicator.



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — John Blake, a 17-year-old senior leads the school newspaper and is a journalism major.

The 'Wild' ones, the 'Quiets,' 'Yo Boys' and 'Preppys'

Style, flash, dress set Walbrook's students apart

In a family of 2400, students earn their mark of distinction as they form various social groups at Walbrook High.

The style of dress or the manner of behavior usually plays a major role in defining these groups who live by a list of unwritten laws.

For instance, there are the 'In' crowd who are known for keeping the school abreast of the lastest fashions and who are considered, by many, as attractive.

Another noticeable group at Walbrook is the "Wild" group. This group makes themselves known by their antics in class or in the hallways.

"We're the ones who do stupid things that everybody who looks at us says they act so stupid," Denise Graves, a 16-year old junior, said

"We like to have fun and like to laugh," Graves said admitting her affiliation in the group.

There is a "Quiet" group and in the male community a group called the "Yo Boys" who carry chains, John Blake, 17-year old senior said.

There also is an intellectual or preppy group who is smart academically and keeps up with current issues, Blake said.

Despite the distinctions between the groups, students admit crossovers occur where an intellectual may be considered as one of the "In" crowd or a wild group member may be a part of academia.

Styles usually reflect the group one belongs to.

A "preppy" student would probably be seen wearing the preppy look fashion which includes adorning sweaters with designer names and emblems such as Izod shirts and slacks.

Loafer shoes and color-coordinated skirts and slacks make up the remainder of the preppy look which is a term commonly heard on college campuses to define students with that particular style of dress.

"When I think of the preppy look, I basically think of Catholic schools such as Calvert Hall, Poly and Cardinal Gibbons. We have a lot of kids that transfer from those schools so they brought the preppy look to Walbrook," Graves said.

Another fashion craze is the latest punk fashion. Punk includes dying your hair or streaking it with a red or purple fint, wearing head bands, way-out color combinations, mostly pastel, cent colors and sometimes involves the use of excessive make-up around the eyes and lips. Chains or bangle bracelets may be included as accessories.

Some of the "in" fashions for the fashion conscious include the revived mini-skirt craze and the smart one piece knee-length short sets. A contrast to the short skirts is the longer western-type skirt flanked with layers of ruffles.

Although the new fashions have taken hold of many wardrobes, jeans still remain the mainstay of many closets.

"The tight jeans and faded out jeans are (still) in.... Basically, it's just the feeling of comfort. Nobody likes to come to school all dressed up," Graves said.

Language plays an important part in the everyday conversations of students who have 10 minutes in between classes to absorb the latest news.

Walbrook students have adopted their own language to fit these situations by shortening words, using general terms to describe many things or running words together.

"The language is different from my neighborhood," Terri Feeser said who lives in an all-white neighborhood.

"There's more slang here. I have picked up some of the language," she said.

"This school in general likes the word 'slick'. You are too slick, you are too smooth," are commonly heard throughout the hallways, Graves said.

"Trip is played out," she said.

'yo,' "Yo skee mo," and other words from the album Double Dutch Bust are favorite slang terms at Walbrook along with words you can use in school from Richard Pryor movies and records, Graves said.

"What's up witchoo," "Don't come at me like that," and "bizzang" a word that can mean party, or function, money, or a curse word that begins with a "B" are other favorites, Graves told the AFRO.

Favorite hangouts are another facet of the Walbrook social scene.

"School is a hangout," Sheila Thorpe, 17-year old junior, said.

Walbrook offers many after school activities including dramatic productions, clubs, community activities and athletic sporting events.

Students return after school to participate or support many of the activities especially Homecoming activities, Thorpe said.

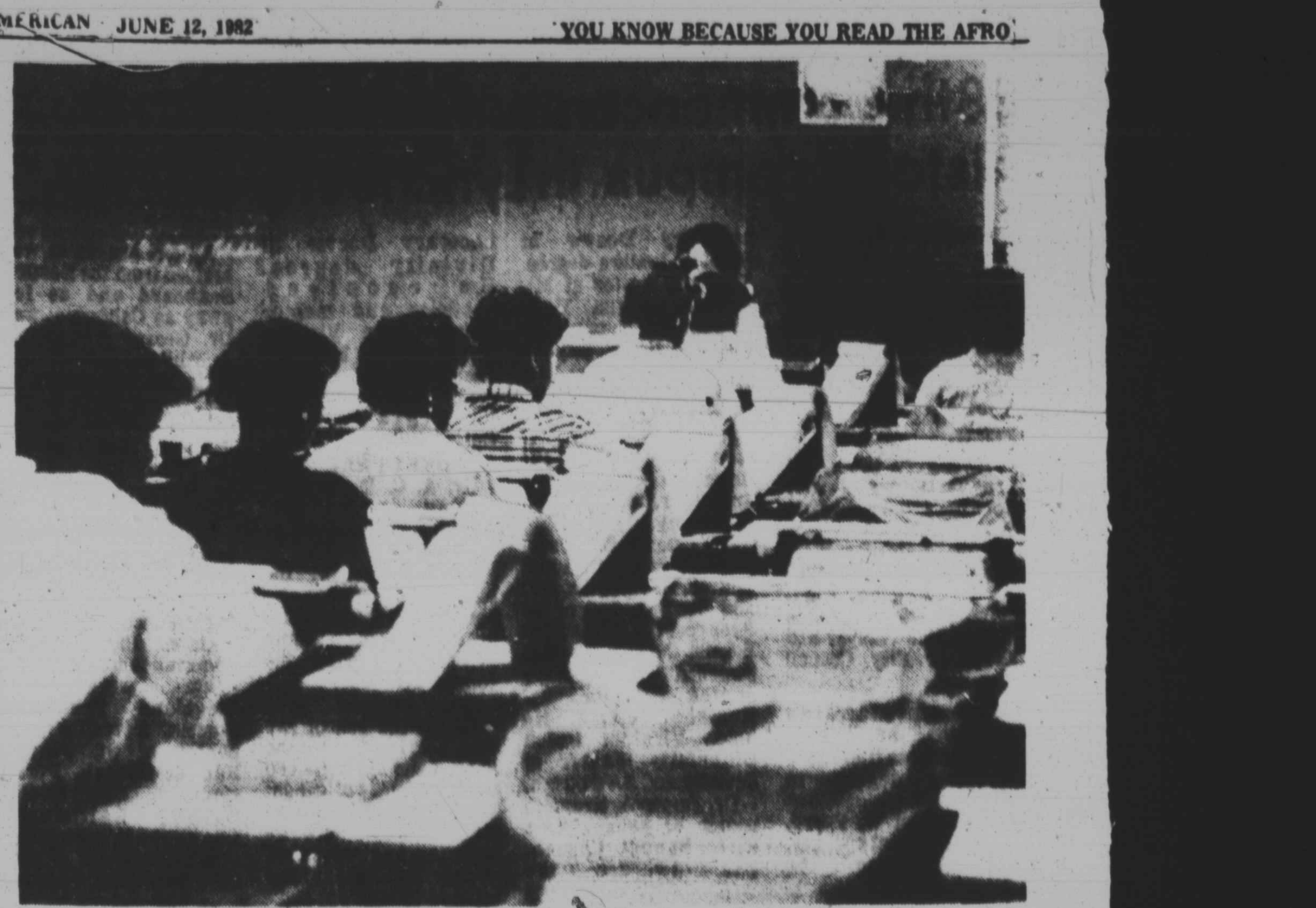
Another favorite hangout is the Walbrook Shopping Plaza and a nearby bus stop. The plaza, located on Clifton Avenue, is situated in front of the school and is within walking distance for Walbrook students.

After school, students congregate at the McDonald's Restauarant located in the plaza. Others stop in for an ice cream or quick snack before catching the bus home.

The bus stop is where students gather to pass the time away while waiting for the next bus or after school event or to relax on the bench while chatting with friends.

ONLY 30 MINUTES — Walbrook students have a 30 minute lunch period.

COMPUTER GAMES — Keith Matthews, a 17-year-old data processing major, matches wits with the computer in a game called "Dungeons and Dragons." The Plato Room is a 12-terminal computer-based instruction room where the system provides individual instruction in math skills, foreign language and also provides entertainment.



STRICTLY BUSINESS — Typing class is one of the courses offered in the business majors program.

—Family!

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relationships.

She said she had been tuned into college seminars and other educational opportunities through her close association with many of the teachers at Walbrook.

Walbrook teachers and administrators work very closely with all students. John Blake, an outstanding student — athlete, told how relating to teachers after his last class of the day helped him.

"I learned by coming back after school and listening. Teachers helped me mold my personality. Now, I'm more disciplined," Blake said speaking of his increased awareness of his career goals, college selection and his overall view on life.

Walbrook also is a community center. A group of neighborhood organizations under one umbrella group called the Walbrook Coalition regularly have civic meetings at the school.

The coalition sponsors an annual banquet and community members rally together to select, annually, the outstanding Walbrook graduate.

The community also supports school activities. Members of the community come back to cheer on the scholastic sport participants along with Walbrook students.

The outdoor recreational facilities also are open to community members and includes facilities for tennis and softball.

—Walbrook tradition

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Ensemble has performed at the City Fair, the Mayor's birthday party and Preakness Day.

Art students walked away with the first and second place awards during the first Youth Fair at the Convention Center last month.

Working with the Arena Players, Inc., the drama students also have performed for community groups.

Cook-off contests, the Mayor's bazaars and other in-school bazaars are sponsored to raise money for a scholarship.

Along with the communication arts program, Walbrook offers three other diploma-seeking programs. They include a Special College Preparatory Program, a Majors Program and the Naval Junior Reserve Office Training Corps (NJROTC) Program.

Keeping pace with advanced technology, Walbrook offers a data processing computer programming major.

Students receive hands-on training with computer terminals, which are used as part of the data processing curriculum. Another computer-based program is the Plato System.

The Plato Room provides individual instructions to selected students in the areas of math, English and foreign languages. But the 12-terminal room also can be used for recreation and entertainment.

The computers are programmed with games on life and economics. Students may spend lunch periods in the room trying to match wits with the computer.

The terminals are programmed with games such as Dungeons and Dragons, a game similar to monopoly, Hangman, Gunfight, and Darts.

In addition to programs offered to the above average and average student, Walbrook has programs geared towards students, who have trouble adjusting to the high school curriculum.

Walbroook offers a Skills Remediation Program for students whose reading levels is below their present grade level.

A Basic Career Emphasis Program is designed for students who experience academic problems at the end of their 10th grade year.

Something for everyone, sums up the programs at Walbrook High, Sheila Thorpe said.

MINI SKIRT — Joyce Whitner, a junior business major, shows off the revived mini skirt craze while chatting on one of the hall pay phones between classes.

WELCOME — Ms. Mary T. Shields, one of Walbrook's highest achievers, delivered the Welcome Address at the school's recent graduation ceremonies at the Civic Center.

Walbrook students are among the city's highest achievers

Through the years, Walbrook High has carved out its own history with the development of the "Triple A Project" philosophy.

Triple A stands for the three a's in Attend, Achieve and Advance—the school's motto. The goal of the project is to promote continuous growth, individual excellence and achievement through the support of students as well as faculty and parents.

The results, a number of award winning students have graduated from the ranks and went on to tackle higher education or the job market.

Versatility is the key for students at Walbrook who enjoy a number of successes in a variety of areas.

These areas include academic achievements as well as cultural and athletic accomplishments.

In academia, Walbrook has introduced to the educational community, a Majors Program where students concentrate on a particular area of study.

Under the direction of Dr. Anne O. Emery, assistant superintendant in the Baltimore City Department of Education, the program was instituted and developed to the status it holds today. Most comprehensive schools do not offer a program such as the Majors Program.

Students are offered one area of concentration including art, business, English, foreign language, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics, music, physical education, science or social studies.

Each student must meet the minimum requirements to earn a state diploma and with the earning of four more credits, Walbrook students can receive a Walbrook diploma which requires 24 credits instead of 20.

The school also lays claim to offering the first naval program in the city. The Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps began in 1974 with the aid of Dr. Emery.

Since then, the program has grown to 180 participants, who are commanded by the school's first black woman battalion unit leader, Toni Perry, who says the progam teaches discipline and builds self-confidence.

When Sameul R. Billups, former principal of Pimlico Junior High School for seven years, arrived at Walbrook in 1979, he initiated the advanced English Honors Program.

Walbrook now offers five honor sections in English, two in foreign language, one in mathematics, two in science and four in social studies.

Applying for a grant from the Ford Foundation, Billips said he plans to enhance existing programs and plans to begin new ones.

This year, the school began a SAT preparation course which was so successful other citywide students heard about it and desired to take the course.

Billups also was responsible for the implementation of an Experienced Based Career Education Program which allows students to escape traditional classroom instruction and work in the community through school-sponsored programs.

Under the EBCE program, students can join the work world for a week and return to school the next week or obtain a reduced course schedule and leave school early to work in the community.

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Laroy Alston
Michael R. Alston
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Kim Anderson
Santiago Anderson
Verta Lavern Anderson
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Paula K. Armstrong
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Robin A. Baldwin
Gordon A. Banks
Daona Delvea Barnes
Wanda A. Barnes
Maurice T. Bates
Glenn Beasley
Mary Anne Bell
Anthony Leon Benjamin
Kim F. Berkley
Pamela Denise Blackwell
•John Kennedy Blake
Kenneth Marcel Blake
Teresa A. Blake
Scott Tracy Booker
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Clude Bouknight
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William Edward Bradley
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