

Roundballers Begin Practice

Carolina's basketball team, sporting seven lettermen, opened practice for its second season under Coach Frank McGuire Oct. 15.

The Gamecocks and other members of the Atlantic Coast Conference will work until Dec. 1, when the season begins. USC will play a 22-game schedule, including 14 conference games, plus the ACC Tournament, scheduled for March 3-5 at Raleigh, N. C.

McGuire expects considerable improvement over last year's 6-17 record, although the Gamecocks should still be a couple of years away from being a conference contender.

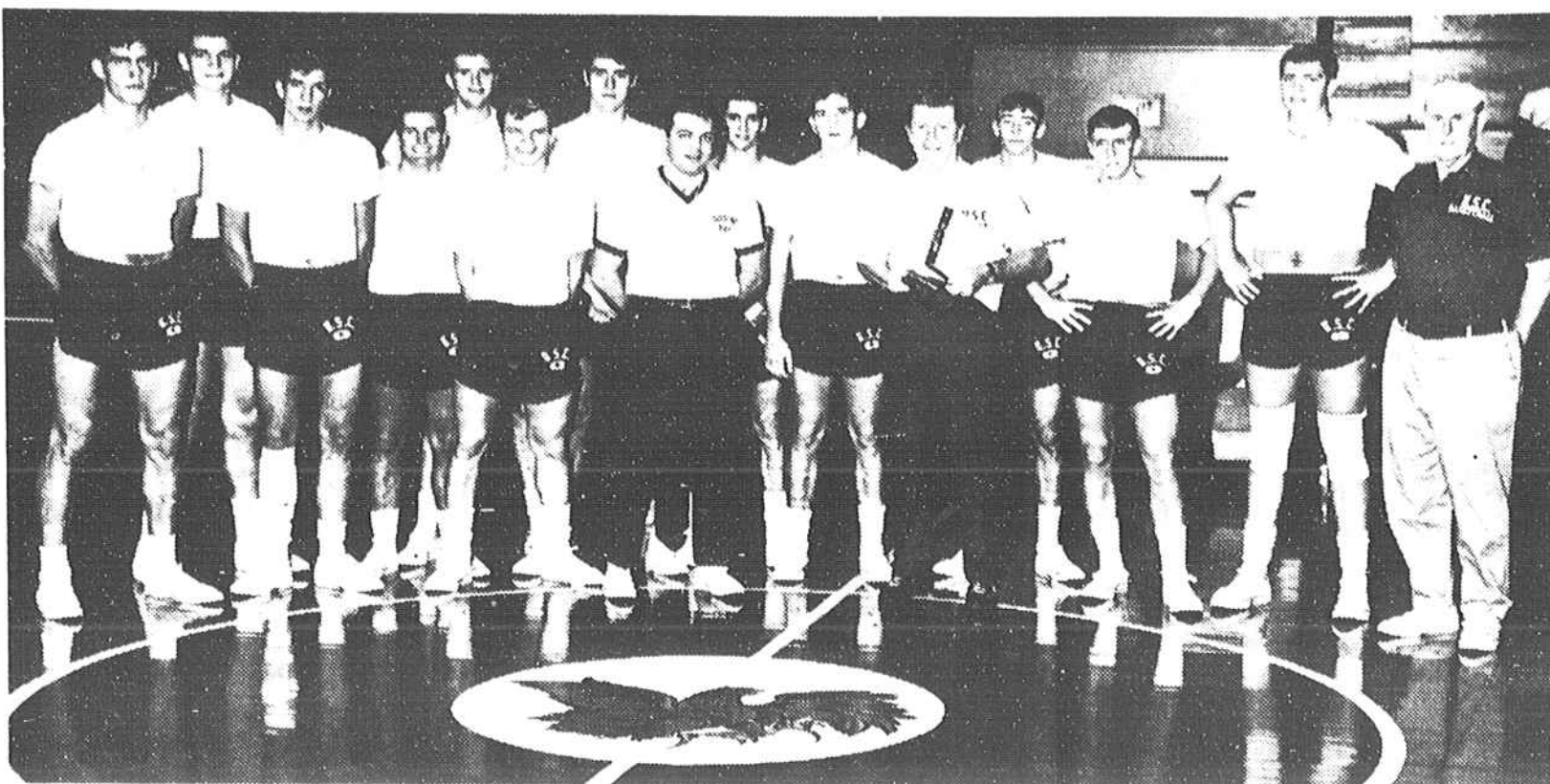
The Gamecocks should be most improved in the backcourt, with Jack Thompson and Skip Harlicka up from last year's 14-2 freshman team to go along with a more experienced Earl Lovelace who averaged 9.6 points per game as a sophomore in addition to carrying the ball-handling load.

Perhaps the biggest task facing McGuire and assistants Don Walsh and Buck Freeman will be replacing 6-9½ Jim Fox, last year's senior pivotman who averaged 17.8 points and 13.6 rebounds per game. Most likely candidate at the moment is junior Lyn Burkholder, a 6-8, 225-pound "Moose," who played 152 minutes as Fox's understudy last year and scored 58 points.

Besides Lovelace and Burkholder returning lettermen include junior forward Al Salvadori (6-9), who averaged 11.0 points per game as a sophomore; senior forward John Schroeder (6-8), who averaged 5.4; backcourt men Charlie Farrell (3.5) and Jim Finnegan (5.2), and forward-center Bruce Wells (6-8), who played only 50 minutes last year and scored 23 points.

Besides Thompson and Harlicka, sophomore prospects include Frank Standard (6-4); Larry Womack (6-2); Skip Kickey (6-8); John Fairclough (6-3); and Bob Gorgant (6-2). All but Gorgant, who missed last season with a back injury, played on the 1964-65 freshman team.

Outside the ACC this winter, the Gamecocks have two games each with Furman and Erskine, plus single games with New York University, Pennsylvania, Assumption College and Florida Southern. NYU will be met in Madison Square Garden, Dec. 16; and Pennsylvania in the Philadelphia Palestra, Dec. 11.



(Gamecock Staff Photo by Rockholz)

USC Basketball Team and Coaches

Merle: Sports Through Dreamy Eyes

By MERLE, A GIRL

When the word spread that a girl was writing on the sports page, I received several questions about some of the sports at Carolina. They are answered below.

Q. Don't you think the players should attempt more passes?
A. Certainly. What coed doesn't?

Q. Why is the National Anthem played at games?
A. My advisors in Currell tell me to indicate game time.

Q. Do you think freshmen should participate in varsity games?
A. I thought all Carolina men were freshmen.

Q. What do you consider the hardest task in a football game?
A. Trying to decide from high up which guard's towel was washed in new Cheer.

Q. Which is the "tuffest" sport at U.S.C.?
A.

A. Find your own, girlie. The ratio's 4-1.

Q. Please explain the term, split-end.
A. Certainly. It's CENSORED.

Q. Recently an athlete called me a pig after I had eaten two hamburgers. Why was he so ill-mannered?
A. What has what you eat got to do with what you are?

Q. Is the quarterback the most important player on the football team?
A. Mathematically speaking, no. Fullback = 4/4 Halfback = 2/4 Quarterback = 1/4

Therefore, QB is 1/2 the size of the halfback, and 1/4 the size of the fullback.

Q. What kind of tennis team do you forecast for this year?
A. Well, that depends on how good a racket they get going.

Q. What is the I formation?
A. As a player explained to me. Ball hog—Player who wants me to pass to him

All-ACC Player—Player no better than me who is allowed to get away with murder by the referee

Bad Pass—Ball I fumble

Fumble—Another's muff of my

perfect pass
Team Player — Player who passes ball to me

Q. Do the last lines in the Alma Mater symbolize a toast to the school?
A. I'll drink to that.

Q. What's a girl doing writing on the sports page?
A. Among my attributes is Athlete's Feet.

Merle Gibbs

Saturday Night

At eight p.m. that Saturday night Carolina really gave State a fight.

With a team as tough as tough

can be, And Galloway showing his gallantry. Carolina rushing like a burst dam

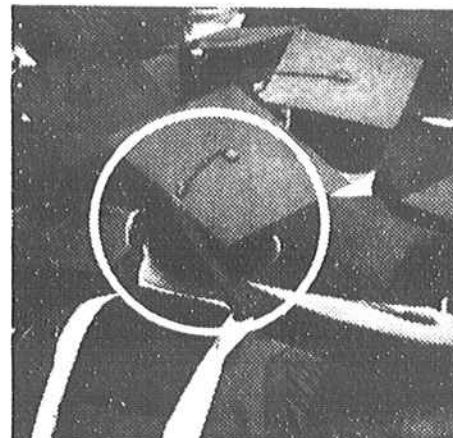
With exceptional plays by Wilburn and Lamb. A forty-two yard field goal was, oh, so cool.

Kicked by none other than Jimmy Poole. Second half started by a Fair-to-Garnto throw

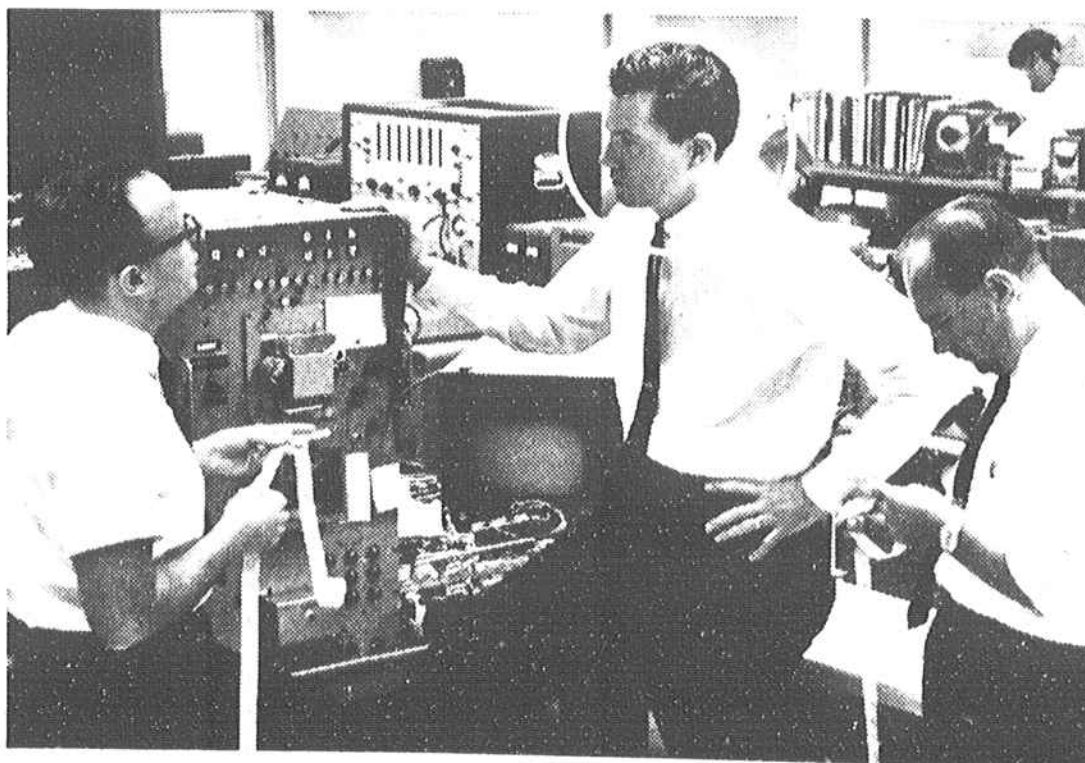
And from then on it was Carolina's show. For all the necessary blocks and tackles made

A standing ovation for a game well played.

Merle Gibbs



John Lauritzen wanted further knowledge



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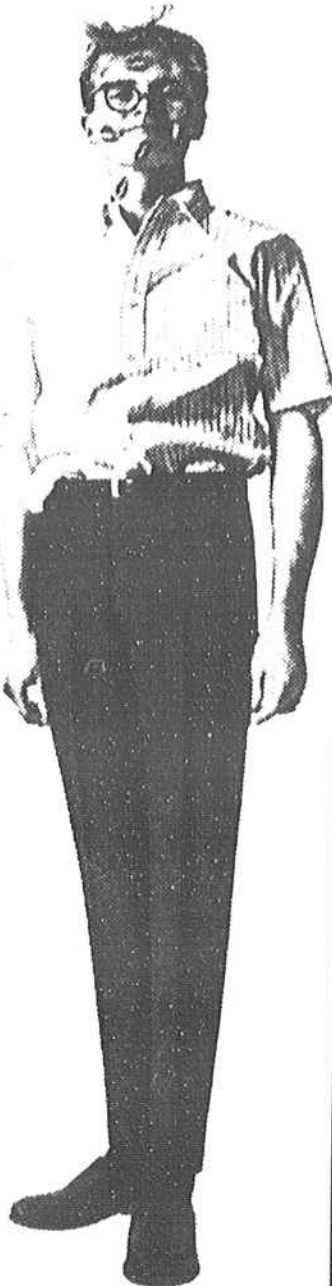
TERRY PRICE

The sky all but fell down last Saturday afternoon as Furman's Purple Hurricane exploded. . . . Battling to a 0-0 tie in a brilliant hard-fought battle, well-matched teams from Carolina and Furman gave one of the best exhibitions of football ever seen in Columbia. Playing hard, clean ball each team tried valiantly for a score. . . . WHAT? . . . Believe it or not, the above statements are true, except for one factor—time. The first sentence is a portion of the lead story of the 1942 Carolina Homecoming game; the second starts to describe action of the 1933 classic. (In the latter, USC was led by the stellar exploits of one Earl Clary, the Gaffney Ghost). . . . Frankly, these accounts of heroes and heroisms taken from the dusty pages of past Gamecocks, bring but a tiny tear to our eye. But there are people, other than us young'ens, who remember the day when leather-helmeted Gamecocks (or Game Cocks) took to the field in what would now be an unrecognizable Carolina Stadium (or simply Fair Grounds).

ran 70 yards in the rain for Carolina's only score against a victorious Maryland team. . . . North Carolina took an 18-0 licking in '53, as the Cocks missed all three points-after-touchdown. . . . The game of 1957 was one of the most exciting, with Maryland coming out on top 10-6. . . . The following year Alex Hawkins, King Dixon, and John Saunders led an excellent USC squad to a 28-14 win over Virginia. . . . Homecoming in 1961 (following a 42-0 loss to LSU, by the way) saw a shut-out at the hands of UNC. . . . Bouncing back the next year we mauled Virginia 40-6. . . . The '63 game was a real thriller with North Carolina winning 7-0 on a score with only 1:48 remaining in the game. . . . And last year a victory over The Citadel broke a distressing Gamecock losing streak.

That brings us up to the present. We think this Homecoming should be pleasing to everyone—except Maryland. It's true that we don't like to make predictions about our own games, but we can't help but feel that the Cocks have "come into their own." If that means what we think it does, Carolina will not only be tough out there tomorrow, but will be tough for the remainder of the season. So grads and undergrads take notice: the Gamecocks have come home to the house that our own history built, and they're gonna keep right on building. . . . Now don't thet just git ya right here?

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Harriers Fall To Wake; Season Mark Now 3-3

By MIKE EIDSON
Staff Writer

The Carolina cross country team fell to its third defeat against a like number of victories last Friday against the Wake Forest Deacons over a four-mile course at the Roundhouse. The Demon Deacons edged the Gamecocks by one point, 27-28, for the second straight year.

Bob Taylor finished the number one man for the Gamecocks and placed third overall. John Mitchem placed fourth in the meet, followed by Mike McGuinness, Jim Poulos, and Jimmy Whitt, completing the Gamecock first five.

The next meet for the Gamecocks will be against the rest of the state in the annual State Cross Country Meet held this year by the Furman Purple Paladins in Greenville. Furman has been waiting for the USC harriers a year for this meet as it was last November that the Cocks took the state crown away from the favored Paladins.

Carolina's all-freshman prospect, Bob Hillgrove from Maine, ran with the varsity against Wake Forest last Friday just for the experience. Hillgrove appeared to need anything but experience as he stayed with the pack until about the halfway mark, then pulled gradually away to victory over the varsity field.



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