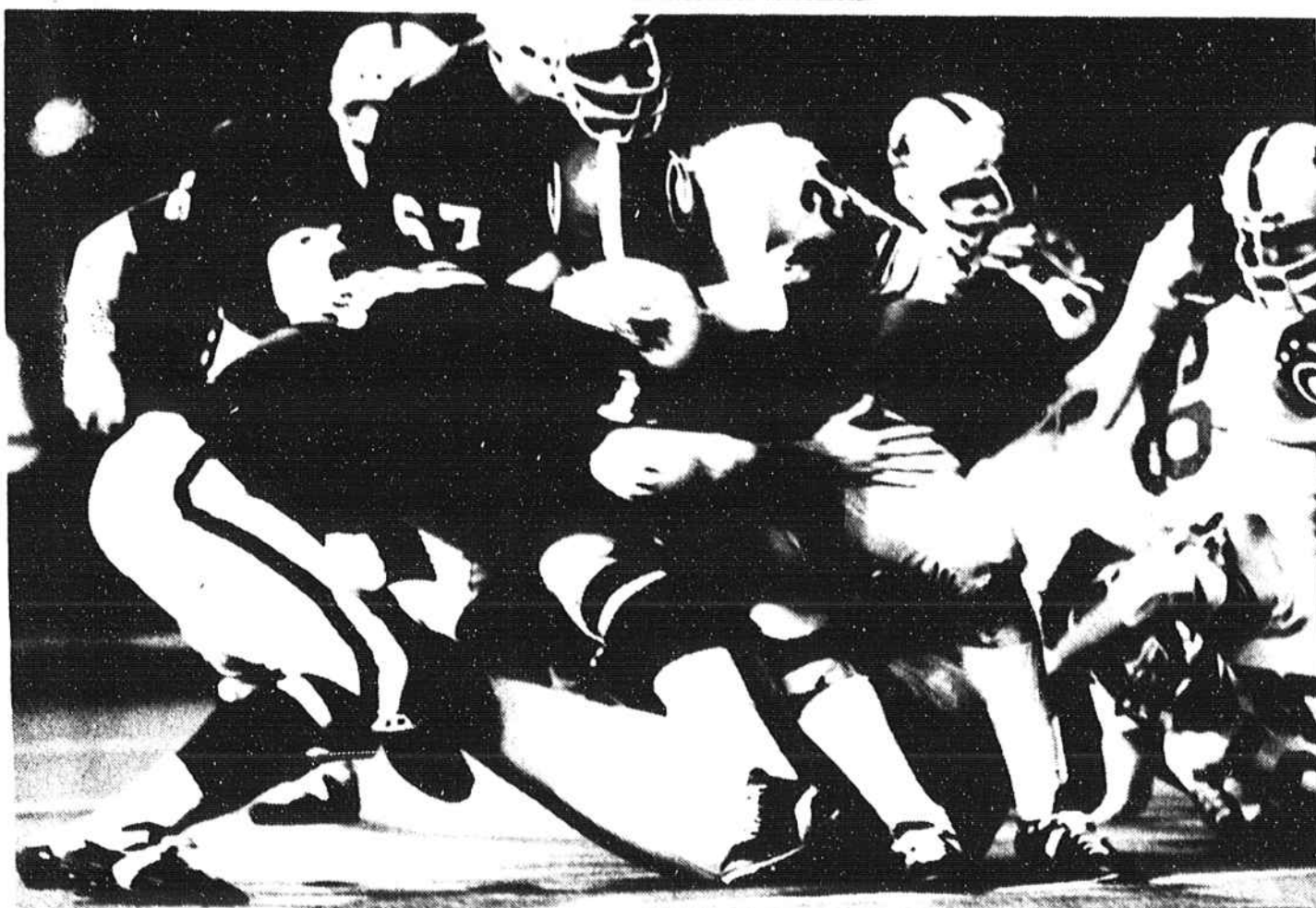




Stopped short

Georgia's Jimmy Poulas is stacked up in last Saturday night's game by Gamecocks John LeHeup, and Tyler Hellems. Leheup

made 10 tackles and four assists in the game, and was graded 79 percent.

—Lafayette Cowart

Basketball freshmen prepare for season

BY JIM HERSH
Sports Writer

Between thirty-five and forty freshmen hopefuls reported to basketball try-outs October 15.

Coach Don Walsh has cut the squad to fourteen and plans to start the season with ten to twelve players. Walsh expects to give freshman football players an opportunity to tryout for the basketball team when the football season is over.

Four scholarship freshmen head the fourteen players still remaining on the team. Clyde Agnew, Tommy Cox, George Felton, and Jimmy Walsh are the four players on scholarship. Agnew is a 6-7 center from Greenville. Cox is a 6-6 forward from Washington, D. C. Felton and Walsh are both from the Bronx. Felton is a 6-4 guard or forward while Walsh, the coach's brother, is a 5-11 guard.

Cox and Walsh have both been hampered by sprained ankles. Cox missed one week of practice time while Walsh was unable to play any basketball the six weeks previous to practice.

Although limited to 16 games

while in the ACC the Biddies will play a 21 game schedule this year. Also they are now able to scrimmage other teams. They will scrimmage two or three before the regular season.

The season will open with a game at Anderson College on December 2. It will begin what Walsh terms a difficult schedule. "Our first three games are on the road," the freshman mentor indicated.

Another item which makes the schedule tough is the fact that the Biddies will play teams which have experienced a good recruiting year. "Sometimes you can catch two year schools when they have a bad recruiting year," Walsh said. "But this year all the teams we play had good recruiting years."

Most of the teams the Biddies play are junior colleges or service schools. Because of this there is an age difference between the Gamecock freshman and their opponents. "A lot of the schools we play have players much older than ourselves," Walsh said. "Some teams will have players who are 27 or 28 years old."

Walsh is reserving his comments

on how good he feels the Biddies will be this year until he gets a closer and longer look at his team. "It's too early to tell how good we will be," he said. "I don't even have a starting line-up yet. Last year we had a strong scoring team. This year maybe our defense will be our strength. I just can't tell until I work with the players a little longer."

Dunlap

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The professor said he doubts one solution will ever be found to be applied to all kinds of cancer. "Finding a cure for polio, for example, was finding a cure for one virus," he said. "But there are about a 100 different types of cancers."

"It may seem that it is taking man a very long time to find cures for cancer," Dunlap added, "but to understand cancer is getting down to the fundamental processes of life."

The professor received his Ph. D. from Indiana University, worked as a postdoctoral fellow in biochemistry at the Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, Calif., and joined the USC faculty last January.

Sideline View

BY
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The scene reminded me of the early 1900's.

At the entrance of the small apartment, several people simply talked quietly - the light mist didn't seem to bother anyone. Just inside was the keg. Beer flowed pretty freely, but in the cups, not on the floor or on people.

The center of the party was in the main room. Most of the people joined in the singing of the chorus as an English voice provided most of the humor in the song. It wasn't exactly the tune you'd sing for the church social, but it fit the atmosphere.

Then, further back, a quieter group was content to talk, sip the beer, listen to the singing, or watch the football game on --wait a minute-- a T. V.? Oh, that's right, this is the rugby team's post game party.

The rugby club was spending Sunday afternoon the way it knows how. This was the second half of the Duke game. The first half was spent on the field. Duke didn't play too big a part in that half either (the score was 34-0) so no one really noticed when the last Blue Devil trailed off to the road to Durham at 6:30. For the Carolina players, though, the rest of the fun was just beginning.

These guys don't play games--they have affairs. And it's hard to call them a team, the atmosphere is more like a family. The games are only half of it, "If you don't have a couple of kegs, you don't have the game," said Jack Classen, one of the top players. "Like when we go to Clemson, we'll leave early in the morning, play the game about 2 p.m. then have the party and get back about 12 that night. It's an all day affair."

With Clemson there isn't the big rivalry. That's the (See **SIDELINE**, page 11, col. 4)

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