**Track, baseball closing**

**Gamecocks begin final road games**

Coach Bobby Richardson takes Carolina’s Basketball Gamecocks to Charleston Wednesday for a night game at The Citadel before heading north to the Gamecocks and Atlantic Coast Conference invasion of Tobacco Road.

The Gamecocks play at N.C. State Friday and at North Carolina Saturday. Carolina splits with the two opponents earlier in Columbia, beating North Carolina 6-2 and losing in 11 innings to N.C. State 4-3.

**Carolina Broad**

Carolina has been a leader in developing basketball programs in the South, and their efforts have been recognized by several organizations.

On Saturday, the Gamecocks face the challenge of trying to win their third game in a row. They have not lost a single game since last season, and they are currently ranked #1 in the nation.

**Jimmy Hamilton**

**Links men nabe seventh in Schenkel**

The USC golf team with a team score of 891 picked up a 7th place finish in the Chris Schenkel Invitational played at Statesboro, Georgia last weekend.

**Sideline View**

**By Charlie Senn**

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There are two main fields of thought in the game of football; you have to score and win, and the opposition can't win if you hold them scoreless. The Carolina defense takes the latter approach.

In the first intrasquad scrimmage Saturday, the first team defense stymied the first team offense in the early going, then held off their only serious scoring bid in the late stages of the day.

Combining backfitting with pass interceptions the white team covered up the rough edges from the winter lay off with an all out effort to protect the goal line.

The defense was not "individually good" as coach Paul Dietzel had described it and several of their members were dissatisfied with their performances, but all its all hustle combined with a constant advantage common to most defenses-and all the good ones—to stop the offense's penetration.

The defense is often times looked on negatively by spectators, offensive players, and some coaches. To some, their purpose seems anything but progressive. They aren't in the game to score; they are there to stop the opposition so that the offense can win the game. Defensive personnel are little known and their accomplishments seldom published.

All this contributes to a closeness on a defensive team and a rapport between its members which can turn several individually good athletes into a great defense.

The Carolina defense is no exception to this rapport. On the field their closeness in a common effort is highly evident in their chatter and the eagerness they put into contact. Off the field white jerseys seem to gravitate to the same area.

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