Gamecocks rush by Wake 35-3

**Frustrated**

Wake drops 7th straight

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Billed as the "Frustration Bowl," Carolina's 35-3 conquest of Wake Forest Saturday night at Williams-Brice Stadium was especially frustrating to those fans who enjoy watching two competent teams battle.

While the game failed to offer any sense of competitiveness to the Gamecock fans, it did offer a victory to those same fans in this 3-5 season in which victories seem to be at a premium.

The Gamecock effort was quite satisfying at USC blend a mixture of some exciting individual plays and fine overall football to roll up their side of the score while stifling the Deacons.

Conversely, Wake's play was so porous as to bring back memories of the inept Appalachian State squad which offered themselves to defeat some weeks earlier.

Wake's output found them with just three points at game's conclusion.

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**Deflowering**

USC reserve tailback Randy Spinks breaks into the clear during 57 yard score

the defense

ing jaunt in fourth quarter of USC win over Wake Forest. Spinks gained 83 yards in seven carries for Carolina.

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**Another loss for rookie coach Harper**

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For Tom Harper, Wake Forest's youthful first year coach, Carolina's 35-3 victory was just another disappointing moment in a season of frustrating defeats.

The not-so Demon Deacons stretched their winless streak to six games, following a 26-20 win over Davidson in their season's opener.

"It's the same old story for us. We had two great opportunities early in the game and didn't get but three points out of them. We should have had an early 14-point lead. But that's been the story of our season," commented Harper, moments after the game. It looked like the same old story for Carolina as they gave the ball away the first two times they had it. Had it not been for the total inability of Wake's offense to move the ball, as witnessed by their paltry 38 yards of total offense in the first half, Carolina could have been

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