

# State 'monkees' up UNC's homecoming

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## Heels don't get the one they 'kneed'

By Tim Peeler  
Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL — Both coaches said it was a game their teams would need. A big conference matchup and one of the most intense rivalries in the country.

North Carolina, ranked 18th nationally, would need to win to remain one of only seven unbeaten teams in the nation. The Pack would need to win to rebound from last week's 59-21 slaying in Atlanta.

Both teams would need it in the battle for the conference title.

But in the end, the biggest "kneed" came with 08 left in the game when UNC's Dave Truitt's knee hit the ground on a two-point conversion attempt, giving the Wolfpack and first-year coach Dick Sheridan a thrilling 35-34 victory and spoiling UNC's Homecoming.

The Heels had the perfect play called against the perfect defense, pulling the left tackle and guard to the right side of the line, then sending right tight end Dave Truitt through the backfield to the left wing for a little swing pass from Mark Maye.

It was a tricky little play that probably should have left Truitt standing wide open — an easy target for on-the-money Maye — with plenty of green grass and no white jerseys in front of him.

But State strong safety Chris Johnson blitzed. Johnson, playing in his first game since being injured against East Carolina, pressured Maye enough to make the former prep all-America QB throw the ball high.

Truitt fell down after passing his pulling teammates, got up and stretched for the high pass. He caught it, but also let his knee touch the ground on the seven yard line. An official was right there to whistle the play dead, sealing the Wolfpack's fourth win of the year.

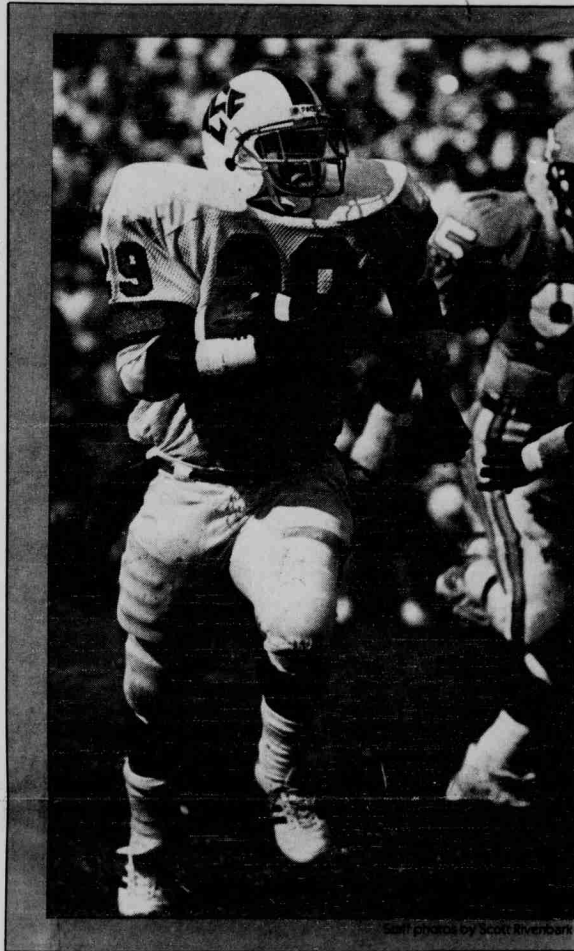
No more 3-8s for this crop of Wolfpackers. State now stands at 4-1-1 overall and 3-1 in the ACC. Carolina is 4-1-1 and 2-1.

As those of the 51,550 in attendance who wore blue turned blue in the face and the red-clad faithful who trekked into enemy territory began a red-hot celebration, Sheridan and his squad stormed into the field house to sing a not-so-melodic version of the Wolfpack fight song.

It was State's first win over Carolina since 1978, when the Pack defeated the Heels 34-7 in Chapel Hill.

"It was as an exciting game as anyone would ever want to watch," said Sheridan. "It's a great win for our players particularly because of the devastating loss

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Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark



### Pack: Diggin' in the Heels

Seven long years of frustration was purged Saturday as State, led by Steve Salley (left) and Frank Harris (above), ran over 18th-ranked North Carolina in a 35-34 thriller. Elated students (below) — joined by football players and cheerleaders after the game — danced, slammed and gorged at a post-game celebration on the lower intramural fields.



Staff photo by John Sinsler

## Post-game partiers behaved well, Public Safety says

By Madelyn Rosenberg  
Senior Staff Writer

State students yelled and cheered "State's number one!" and "All right Pack!" as they headed for Hillsborough Street Saturday afternoon to spread the news of the Wolfpack's 35-34 victory over Carolina.

Red and white arms waved from windows and cars honked in a steady stream as students drove down Dan Allen Drive toward the planned campus celebration on the intramural field — and passed it — as they continued the tradition of "taking" Hillsborough Street after a Wolfpack win.

Capt. E.O. Lassiter of the

Raleigh Police Department estimated a crowd of 800-1,000 students arrived at Hillsborough Street in the minutes following the game. "They came to the street quicker than I've ever seen them get there," Lassiter said.

"Take the street! Take the street!" the crowd chanted to the displeasure of the police and Public Safety officers. Students moved to the crosswalk and the crowd pushed its way into the road yelling, cheering and blocking traffic.

Twelve Raleigh policemen backed the crowd to the curb where fans began a shouting match to which side of the street could scream the loudest.

Convertibles drove up and down the strip with the passengers reaching out to touch the hands of those watching from the sidewalks. The volume of the crowd increased at the passing of cars colored any shade of red or white.

Maj. Larry Liles, deputy director of operations for Public Safety, said his officers were caught off guard by the events on Hillsborough Street, having expected the students to celebrate on the intramural fields, but they were not completely distraught.

"It's not really a mess," Liles said. "We won. It's a celebration."

Lassiter of the RPD added, "It was a good crowd compared to some we've had out there." Some

violations occurred on the street, but Lassiter said arrests weren't made because it would have depleted the manpower of the Raleigh police force.

"There was a lot of beer drinking going on," Lassiter said, but officers didn't pay much attention to it because they were "trying to keep the street clean." He said that the only thing thrown by the crowd was toilet paper, as opposed to beer cans and rocks in the past.

As the crowd began to thin out on Hillsborough Street, some students finally moved to the intramural field to continue the celebration.

"How about that Wolfpack!" the DJ yelled to a crowd of over 200 students who cheered loudly in response.

Before the crowd descended on the field, Student Senate President Walt Perry had been one of the few students present at the campus activity. "I'm dismayed," he said, in reference to the lack of attendance at the event. "Where's everyone at?"

"Now this is more like it," Perry said later, as more students began to join the campus festivities.

The crowd twisted and shouted around the bonfire as the DJ played favorite golden oldies.

"Awesome, it was awesome," said Joey Shealey, still shaky from the ulcers he received from watching the game.

"It was great," agreed Kathy McCormack, over the music.

Some students played football in the spirit of the season, while others drank beer and talked to friends. Students from most fraternities were present to support the school's attempt at keeping the celebration on campus.

The State band made its entrance to the tune of the fight song, and joined in the celebration, followed by the football team and cheerleaders.

Public Safety officers were on hand to keep an eye on things, but Liles said the celebration was non-violent, and little action was necessary. Officers issued only one citation, for a driving while impaired offense, after Saturday's game, he added.

## Advisor program study results to be released

By Dale Hill  
Staff Writer

A commission charged to improve the academic advising system at State will reveal its findings in an open forum on Wednesday.

The findings are the result of a year-long study that focused on ways the advising system could be improved, said Mike Bachman, member of the commission.

"We looked at ways of getting information to the students with accuracy and timeliness," he said. "We also looked at the effectiveness of the academic advising system and tried to clarify advising."

Bachman said the forum would summarize the information found during the study and listen to any suggestions for improving the advising system the audience might have.

"Outlines of our findings and recommendations will be provided at the door to help the audience," said Bachman.

However, he would not reveal any information found in the study or any of the recommendations made by the commission.

"Both the chairman of the commission (Ed Glasner) and I feel that it would not be a strategic move to give any information before the forum," Bachman said. The forum, open to all students and faculty members, will begin at 3 p.m. in 216 Poe on Wednesday, Oct. 22.



Staff photo by Paul Frymier

Two kids enjoy the thrills and spills of the bobsled ride at the State Fair. The annual party promises family fun till Oct. 26.

## Japanese, university officials discuss trade

By Suzanne Fischer  
Senior Staff Writer

State, North Carolina and Japanese business leaders and government officials met Friday in the Emerging Issues Forum to discuss North Carolina's trade and investment relationship with Japan.

The forum examined North Carolina's relationship with Japan and prompted State's International Trade Center, Japan Center and Center for Economic and Business Studies to plan the annual conference. William Toole, Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, said.

"This conference gives businessmen and distinguished authorities from both nations a chance to exchange ideas," Toole said.

Joseph Massey, assistant U.S. Trade Representative for Japan and China, gave examples of recent trade agreements the Reagan administration has made with Japan.

Three weeks ago, Massey said the United States and Japan reached an "amicable settlement" in which Japan agreed to eliminate its tariff on imported cigarettes.

As a result, United States cigarette manufacturers will now get a significant share of the market. Also, to compete with American-made cigarettes, Japanese manufacturers will buy more United States grown tobacco that is higher quality than Japanese tobacco.

Another agreement important to North Carolina industry is that Japanese semiconductor manufacturers agreed to base the price of semiconductors on the market rather than on the cost of production. Before the settlement, the Japanese dumped the semiconductor on the market at a price that United States manufacturers could not afford to match.

Isamu Sakamoto, former chairman of Sumitomo Electric Industries, praised the conference.

"Businessmen should make an effort to engage in constructive dialogue so as not to be washed away in a flood of protectionism," Sakamoto said.

"The United States and Japan are not so different," Sakamoto said. "There will be no results if we keep blaming each other. We must lessen the perception gap."

# Features



Staff photo by John Stauffer

Not all of the football action on the campus takes place with NCAA sanctions. Mike Ogburn (left) and Kyle Harper engage in some serious football on Tucker Beach last week.

## State's history

By Calvin Hall  
Staff Writer

A once popular bumper sticker displayed the following slogan: "NC State Was Created To Correct The Chapel Hill Mistake." After reading *North Carolina State University: A Narrative History*, a book examining the 100 year history of State, readers may be surprised to find out that State was, in a sense, created to do what UNC-CH could not — emphasize and advance the agricultural and technical sciences.

The publication of *North Carolina State University: A Narrative History* and its companion *North Carolina State University: A Pictorial History* is part of the celebration of the University's 100th anniversary. Working on the book was a labor of love for researcher Alice Reagan, who obtained a master's degree in history from State in 1981. "Working on the book was pretty easy because this is the type of work I plan to be doing when I finish my doctorate work at the University of Maryland," Reagan said. "The people I talked to for historical information were very cooperative."

## North Carolina State University: A Narrative History

Staff photo by Michael Steele

NCSU: A Narrative History will go on sale in February, 1987, and will be 350 to 360 pages long. One of the many interesting passages describes the Pullen Hall fire of 1965:

In late 1964 and early 1965 the campus was threatened by arson several times. Most of these were minor blazes in the older buildings on campus that were quickly discovered and extinguished. On the night of February 27, 1965, however, Pullen Hall exploded into flames and was lost. The fire destroyed hand instruments stored in the structure and

damaged the roof of nearby Peele Hall as well. In April, a student suspended from the School of Forestry was arrested and later convicted for the Pullen blaze.

*North Carolina State University: A Narrative History* is being published by the Alumni Association and the NCSU Foundation. The cover of the book was designed by Tina Rausor, a State School of Design alumna.

This is not the first such work written about the university. A book detailing the 50-year history of the University was written in 1939.

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## Pee-Wee's Playhouse is the best of Saturday morning

CBS is not showing *Pee-Wee's Playhouse* on Saturday mornings at 11 a.m. and the public must revolt against this censorship. The network is offering no explanation why the best of the new Saturday morning offerings is not on the air. Instead, CBS is running some really horrible cartoon about an intergalactic high school that is a complete waste of time and whose creators deserve public scorn.

*Pee-Wee's Playhouse* is the best thing to hit Saturday morning television since *Speed Racer*.

*Pee-Wee Herman* was uniquely capable of using comedy designed especially for children.

Although the carnival fun house that *Pee-Wee* lives in is a child's dream house, adult jokes are also incorporated into his house, which includes a picture of Bob Dobbs (head icon of the Church of the Sub-Genius) on the white tile bathroom wall.

Perhaps CBS thinks the show is

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Entertainment Editor

too complicated for those little kids who lie on their fat bellies sucking sugar coated cereal straight from the box and play with their

transformers all day long — like ABC thought *Police Squad* was too complicated for their parents.

How can television networks claim that the youths of today are smarter than ever and still feed their minds with such disgusting slop as *Punky Brewster* and *Galaxy High*? The television networks are not solely responsible for the psyche of the children, but why can't they air a good show?

I don't see a need for *Masterpiece Theatre* for kids, but shows that reflect something positive while still being entertaining are needed.

*Pee-Wee's Playhouse* must be returned to the airwaves — without undergoing the brutal slaughter-house censorship that CBS has done to everything else on their Saturday mornings; the commercials are more interesting than the cartoons.

CBS must be stopped from giving *Pee-Wee Herman* an intellectual lobotomy.

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Sports

# Thrill on the Hill — State 35, Carolina 34

## Hurting defense stops potent UNC

By Katrina Waugh  
Assistant Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL — The Wolfpack went into Saturday's 35-34 win over arch-enemy North Carolina hurting.

North Carolina was favored by 10 points, even though their starting quarterback and fullback were out with injuries.

Dick Sheridan's Wolfpack had just suffered a 59-21 thrashing at the hands of Georgia Tech and was rife with injuries. The Wolfpack defense was the hardest hit by the injury plague, with four of last week's starters unable to play.

"It's a great win for our players, particularly because of the devastating loss last week and the injuries that we had," Sheridan said.

Injuries to key defenders left the job of stopping the potent Tar Heels to players like freshman tackle Ray Agnew and cornerback Izel Jenkins, who walked on the team this summer after two years as a hurdler on the track team.

"I couldn't get to sleep until about two or three last night because I was thinking about the game," Jenkins said.

"We just didn't question or show any lack of confidence in those guys," said senior inside linebacker Pat Teague, who was starting his first game of the year. "We just said 'Hey, look we're in this together.'"

And, true to form, State's defense wasn't spectacular, giving up 490 total yards and 27 points.

All but seven of those points were given up in the final quarter, which had previously been the best quarter for the Pack.

"We just got tired," inside linebacker Fred Stone said. "I just kept looking at the clock, hoping it would run down."

However, the patched-up defense was able to make the big plays necessary for the win.

They held the Tar Heels on State's 5-yard line with



State's Scott Wilson (95) and the Wolfpack defense held on for a thrilling win over 18th-ranked North Carolina.

### ACC Standings

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Clemson	3-0-0	5-1-0
N.C. State	3-1-0	4-1-1
North Carolina	2-1-0	4-1-1
Duke	1-1-0	3-3-0
Georgia Tech	2-2-0	2-3-1
Wake Forest	1-3-0	4-3-0
Virginia	1-3-0	2-4-0
Maryland	0-2-0	3-3-0

### Saturday's Scores

Clemson 35, Duke 3
Auburn 31, Georgia Tech 10
State 35, North Carolina 34
Wake Forest 27, Maryland 21

### Next Saturday

Clemson at State
Maryland at Duke
North Carolina at LSU
Georgia Tech vs. Tennessee
Virginia at Virginia Tech
Wake Forest (not scheduled)

1-yard to a first down with six minutes left in the first quarter, with Jenkins making the final stop.

Also in the first quarter, cornerback Derrick Taylor caused Carolina receiver Eric Streater to fumble and outside linebacker Scott Auer recovered.

Wolfpack defenders allowed the Heels only seven first downs and two third-down conversions in the first half. State allowed only three first downs in the second quarter when the Heels scored 14 points.

State also picked up a pair of Carolina fumbles in the second half.

The first was a bad handoff from quarterback Mark Maye to tailback Eric Starr in the third period, which freshman Agnew recovered.

The second was a touchdown-saver on first and goal at the State 2-yard line, with the score tied at 28 and eight minutes left in the game. Starr tried to run up the middle for the goal, but the ball was stripped away and Agnew again came up with the ball.

"We had big ol' Ray Agnew in the middle and Derrick Debnam coming in and Barry Sanders helping out," Teague said. "It was great seeing freshmen coming in and playing like they've done this all along," he added.

The most memorable defensive play was Carolina's final play of the game.

After scoring a touchdown in only 53 seconds at the game's close, the Heels decided to try a two-point

conversion with 0:08 showing on the clock. Had the Tar Heels succeeded, they owned the victory. Failure meant defeat.

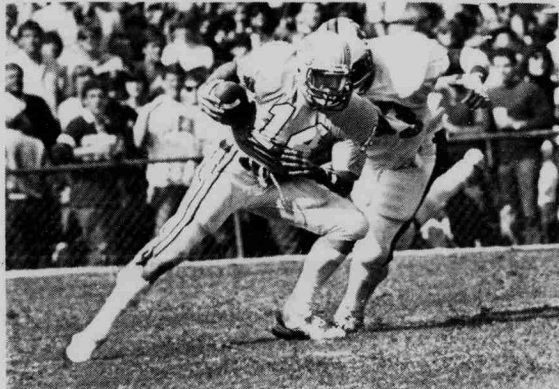
Maye, under pressure from a blitzing Chris Johnson, lobbed over the defense to tight end Dave Truitt, who had just picked himself up after falling down.

Truitt caught the ball, but officials ruled his knee touched the ground after he made the catch.

"Usually when you score 34 points, you ought to win," losing Tar Heel coach Dick Crum said.

State's defense may not have been able to slow down North Carolina's offense, but they were able to stop the Heels when they had to.

And Jenkins got a good night sleep Saturday night.



Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark

Despite Mark Maye's outstanding performance (25 completions in 33 attempts for 311 yards), the Heels were ready to hide their faces after losing to State for the first time in seven years.



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## Guinn's goal carries booters over Tigs

By Deron Johnson  
Sports Writer

Clemson's Death Valley is a place most visiting teams find difficult to escape from with their lives, but the 15th-ranked Wolfpack men's soccer team managed to claw its way past the 19th-ranked Tigers for a 1-0 ACC road victory Sunday afternoon in South Carolina.

The Wolfpack, needing a win to stay abreast of nationally third-ranked Virginia in the ACC race, limped into Clemson with four players — including starter Jeff Guinn — restricted to the sidelines by injuries.

However, Guinn, out with a pulled thigh muscle, came in late in the first half to score a goal at the 7:51 mark. It was all the Wolfpack needed for the important conference victory.

Fullback Chris Szanto got the assist on Guinn's score, which was a diving header past Tiger keeper Steve Jaworski.

The goal was Guinn's third of the year.

The rest of the contest was a stalemate as State relied on its

fierce physical defense and the competence of goalie Jim Cekanor, who was making only his second start of the season.

The second half was extremely physical as 45 fouls were called, five yellow cards were issued and a fight broke out between State's Safet Huseinovic and Clemson's Bill Fortner. No one was hurt and nobody was ejected from the game as a result of the fight.

The victory upped State's record to 3-1 in the conference, keeping the Wolfpack in a first place tie with Virginia and 9-3 overall. The Tigers fell to 2-2 in league play and 9-4-2 on the season.

State hosts Virginia Tech Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Method Road Stadium.

State 1, Clemson 0	
Clemson	0 - 0
State	1 - 0
Goals: State - Guinn	
Assists: State - Szanto	
Shots on goal: State 4, Clemson 8	
Cornerkicks: State 1, Clemson 12	
Saves: State 3, Clemson 1	
Faults: State 30, Clemson 15	
Records: State 93 overall, 31 in ACC, Clemson 947-22	

## Men defend title at state meet

By Mike Beal  
Staff Writer

The cool weather couldn't keep State's red-hot men's cross country team from successfully defending its title in the North Carolina State Championships, held last Thursday at Duke.

The 10,000-meter race proved to be a coming-out party for the men's team, which has been hampered by injuries all season.

The women's team, however, was unable to overcome the injuries that have plagued it all season and was unable to field enough runners to compete for the team title. Duke won the women's title with 33 points.

As defending champions in the meet, the pressure on State's men's team was high, but Coach Rollie Geiger's squad responded well. The Wolfpack won the event with 30 points, out-distancing second-place Brevard College, which accumulated 37 points. Other scores included Appalachian State with 66 points, St. Augustine's with 120, Duke University with 141, Pembroke State with 149, and Wake Forest with 338.

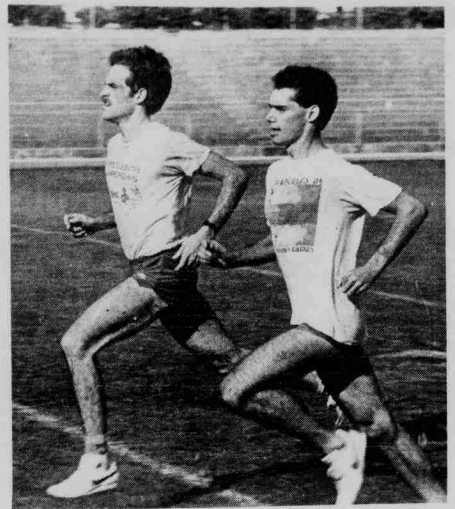
All-America Pat Piper did not run for the Wolfpack men, but his teammates took up the slack for him.

Brevard's John Christianson placed first in the men's competition with a time of 25:54. The Pack's Andy Herr placed second at 26:31, and teammate Steve Brown was third at 27:41. Other Wolfpack finishes included a fifth-place finish by Bob Henes at 26:47, a seventh-place finish by Jeff Taylor at 26:57 and a 13th place finish by senior Ricky Wallace at 27:16.

Duke won the women's title with 33 points, followed by Appalachian State with 47, Brevard College with 78, East Carolina with 150, St. Augustine's with 172, and Davidson College with 192. Jean Underhill of Duke won the women's competition in a time of 18:36, and State's Laurie Callis placed third at 18:43.

The Wolfpack teams next see action Nov. 1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference Championships at Clemson. The State women won last year's conference meet behind the strong running of Suzie Tulley, who has not competed yet this year because of an injury.

The State men took second place in the conference meet last year.



Staff photo by Paul Frymier  
Andy Herr (right) finished second in the North Carolina State Championships last week in Durham. Pat Piper (left), State top runner, did not run in the event.

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# Ground game key to win

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last week and the injuries that we had."

Ah, the injuries. State had an injury list going into the game longer than Old Mother Hubbard's grocery list. It took the press box announcer nearly five minutes to read the roster changes before the game.

Seven defensive players — including key personnel Nelson Jones, John Adleta, and Kelvin Crooms — were hobbled by injuries.

The defensive unit was divided into two sections: those with experience and those who were healthy enough to walk.

Izel Jenkins, starting his first football game since he was a senior at Wilson Fike High school in 1983, played the entire game at left cornerback and freshman defensive lineman Ray Agnew, who recovered two fumbles, also started his first game of the year.

"I think our players responded to that adversity better than we could have hoped for," Sheridan said. "We're elated to win, but we realize we are fortunate to win one close."

The game was hardly a flexing of defensive muscles, as the two teams combined for 993 total yards. But State's rubberized defense was able to create several big plays.

The first was in the second quarter, when Jenkins stopped Derrick Fenner on fourth and goal at the Wolfpack's 5-yard line.

But Fenner, who was the league's leading rusher going into the game, reinjured his bruised shoulder and didn't play the rest of the game.

The game was knotted 14-14 at the half.

After the teams exchanged fumbles early in the second half, State scored on a Kramer-engineered drive. Frank Harris plunged in from the one to give State the 21-14 lead, which it took into the fourth quarter.

The Wolfpack's biggest defensive play, other than the two-point conversion, was in the game's waning moments. With the score tied 28-28, Carolina was about to score, ready to cap a drive that began at their own 13. But on first and goal from the Wolfpack 2-yard line, State roused Eric Starr to fumble, God's answer to every Wolfpack prayer.

Kramer needed only seven plays to guide State to the go-ahead TD, a 37-yd pass to a double-teamed Nasrallah Worthen with 1:01 left.

"I was going out of bounds (to stop the clock)," Worthen said. "Erik threw a great pass, because it was high and it made the defensive back try to be too aggressive, and he came up for the ball and missed."

"When I felt him miss, I just turned around and ran in the end zone."

State, doing what Sheridan said was almost impossible, opened up its running game against the Heels, amassing 264 yards rushing on the day.

"I thought we ran the ball better on them than anybody except Georgia Tech," Sheridan said. "I think that was the key to the game. We had to establish something in the running game so we could have a better percentage on our throwing."

Harris collected 99 yards on the day — one yard short in his bid of becoming State's first 100-yard rusher since Vince Evans ran for 133 yards against Furman last year.

Sheridan said his team was able to open up the Carolina defensive front by slamming them with double teams and trans.

"After we got a few plays up outside, we were able to get some traps inside," he said. "We couldn't do anything as a steady diet. We just had to mix it up."

**Pack 35, Heels 34**  
First downs: State 28, Carolina 26; Rushes yards: State 46/224, Carolina 48/178; Passing yards: State 278, Carolina 311; Return yards: State 8, Carolina 103; Penalties: State 17/70, Carolina 25/310; Punts: State 5/34, Carolina 3/44; Fumbles-lost: State 4/3, Carolina 3/3; Penalties: State 7/1, Carolina 7/67; Time of Possession: State 31:41, Carolina 28:19.

State: 0 14 7 14 - 35  
Carolina: 0 14 0 20 - 34

State — Britt fumble recovery in the end zone (Cofler kick)

Carolina — E. Lewis 84-yd punt return (Glammas kick)

Carolina — Starr 2-yd run (Glammas kick)

State — Crumpler 2-yd run (Cofler kick)

Carolina — Harris 1-yd run (Cofler kick)

Carolina — Marriott 7-yd pass from Mays (Glammas kick)

State — Salley 45-yd run (Cofler kick)

Carolina — E. Lewis 16-yd pass from Mays (Glammas kick)

State — Worthen 37-yd pass from Kramer (Cofler kick)

Carolina — O. Smith 13-yd pass from Mays (pass fumbled)

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**Individual Statistics**

RUSHING: State — Harris 10/99, Salley 6/70, Crumpler 14/98, Peebles 1/22, Criss 6/21, Kramer 9/minus 27

Carolina — Starr 20/103, Thompson 12/33, Fenner 9/25, Mays 5/24, Lewis 1/minus 5

PASSING: State — Kramer 17/270-278, Carolina — Mays 25/310-311

RECEIVING: State — Worthen 8/160, Jeffries 3/32, Britt 2/38, Harris 2/4, Salley 2/24, Carolina — O. Smith 9/78, Strasser 5/43, Marriott 3/22, Truitt 3/49, E. Lewis 2/27, Starr 2/14, Thompson 1/10

DEFENSE: State — Worthen 8/160, Jeffries 3/32, Britt 2/38, Harris 2/4, Salley 2/24, Carolina — O. Smith 9/78, Strasser 5/43, Marriott 3/22, Truitt 3/49, E. Lewis 2/27, Starr 2/14, Thompson 1/10

# Kerrigan, Pack set records

## All-America forward gets 21st goal; State wins 13th

From staff reports

It was a day for records Saturday at Method Road Stadium, as State's ninth-ranked women's soccer team pounded Randolph Macon, 8-0.

Coach Larry Gross's squad now prepares for its final home contest of the season against highly regarded Radford Thursday afternoon.

Saturday, paced by all-America forward Laura Kerrigan, the Wolfpack set a new school record for wins in a season, upping its 1986 mark to 13-3. The previous high was last year's mark of 12-6-3.



Laura Kerrigan

**1986**  
16 games.....63 shots  
21 goals\*.....8 assists  
50 total points\*

**1985**  
21 games.....70 shots  
19 goals.....4 assists  
42 total points

\*school record

Kerrigan slammed home her 20th and 21st goals of the season, breaking teammate Ingrid Lium's school record of 20, set in 1984 when Lium was a freshman. Kerrigan also added an assist.

Junior Beryl Bruffey also scored a pair of goals in the contest, and Jill Rutten, Amy Gray, April Kemper and Kim Daley added a goal each.

The Wolfpack scored four goals in each half and allowed Randolph Macon only three shots on goal. Randolph Macon fell to 9-5 for the year.

Thursday at 3 p.m., Radford invades Method Road Stadium for State's last regular-season home game. The Pack went 1-1-1 in three meetings with Radford last season, including a 6-5 Wolfpack win in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.

The women travel to face defending national champions George Mason Sunday.



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All-America forward Laura Kerrigan set a new record for goals in a season in Saturday's 8-0 win over Randolph Macon.

**State 8, Randolph Macon 0**  
Randolph Macon: 0 0 0  
State: 4 4 8  
Goals: State — Kerrigan 2, Bruffey 2, Gray, Rutten, Kemper, Daley  
Assists: State — Rutten 2, Cyphers 2, Berens, Heib, Kerrigan, Gray  
Shots: State 30, Randolph Macon 4  
Saves: State 3, Randolph Macon 12  
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Records: State 13-3, Randolph Macon 9-5

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