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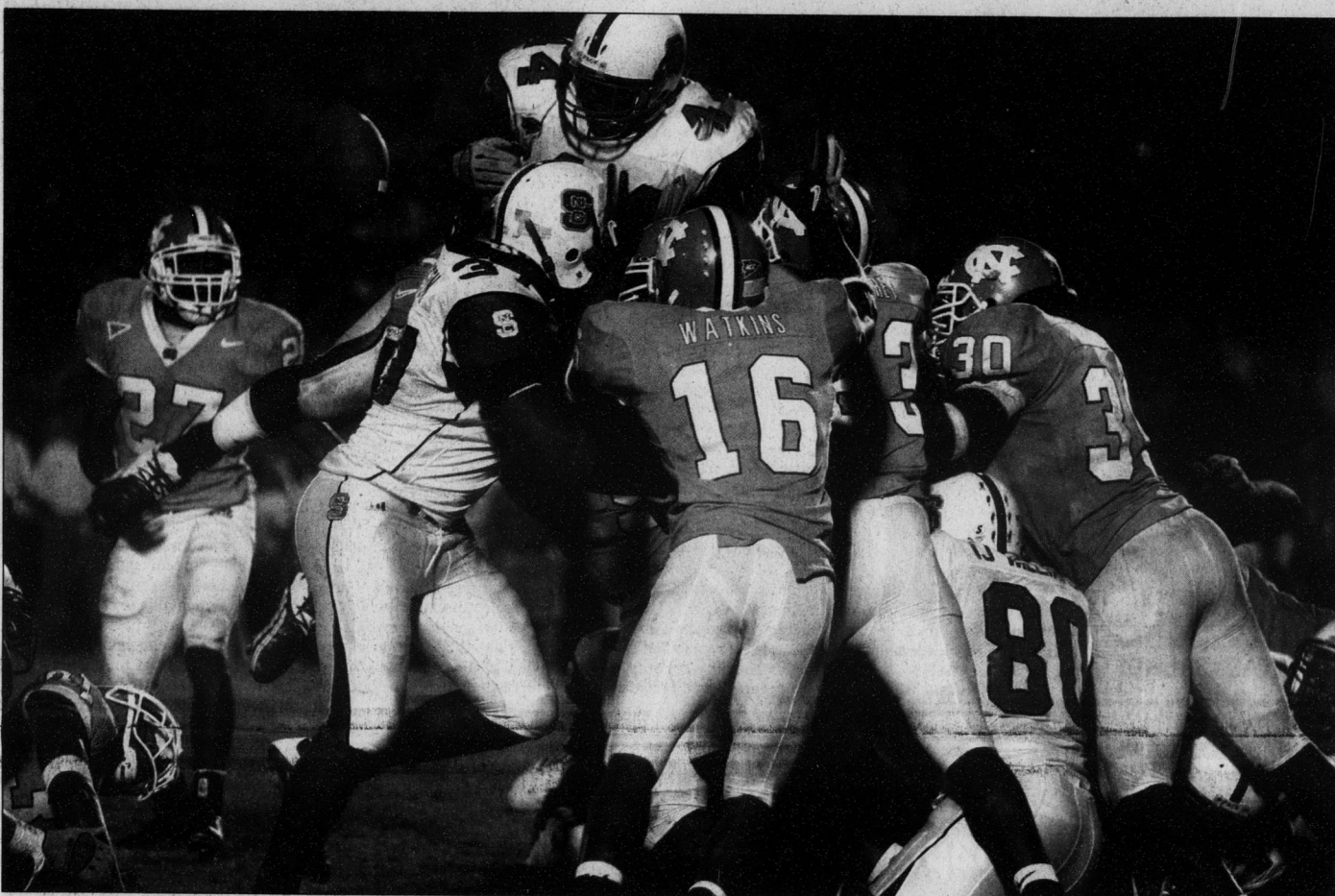
UNC 30 NCSU 24

STATEMENT

3 turnovers forced by the Tar Heel defense Saturday, including T.A. McLendon's game-deciding fumble.

577 yards of total offense by the Wolfpack, the most given up by UNC all season while allowing just 2 TDs.

12 career yards tallied by fullback Madison Hedgecock prior to the game, in which he amassed 67 yards.



N.C. State RB T.A. McLendon (44) fumbles on third-and-goal at the UNC 1-yard line, which was recovered by UNC's Karen Taylor (27) to seal the Tar Heel victory Saturday at Kenan Stadium.

MCLENDON FUMBLE SEALS UNC'S UPSET VICTORY AGAINST WOLFPACK

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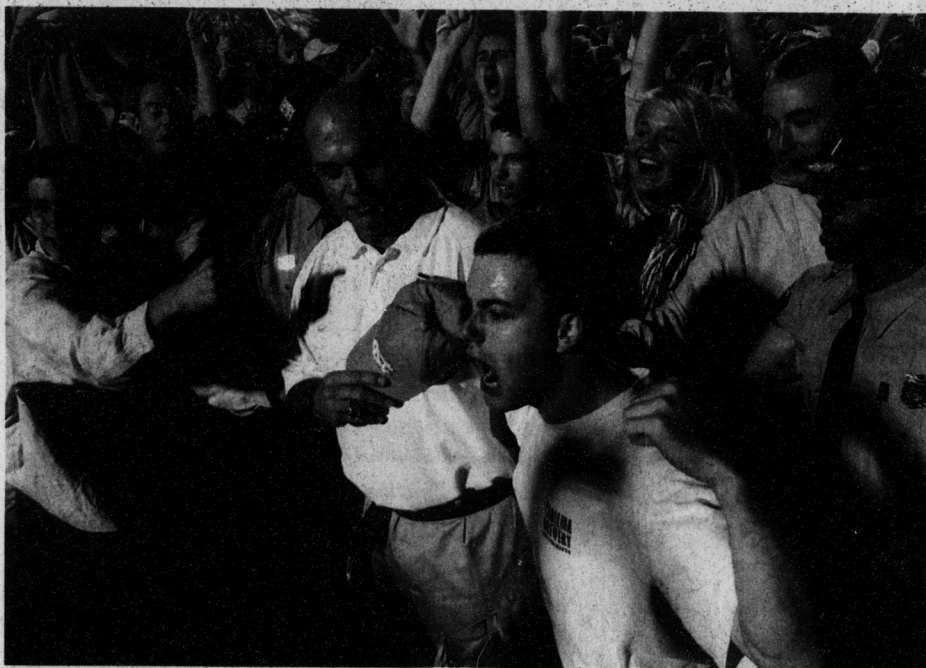
An ocean of blue, elated and incredulous, oscillated on the Kenan Stadium turf. A sea of red stood stagnant in the stadium's southeastern corner, stunned and bewildered.

But those waves of blue would have ebbed dejectedly out of the stadium if a controversial goal-line series hadn't preserved a 30-24 North Carolina victory Saturday, a game that might have turned the tide on the Tar Heels' season.

"(The players) are a very resilient group," said UNC coach John Bunting. "Are we the best football team? Are we even an average football team right now? Probably not. But we certainly try hard, and we might get better. We might surprise some people."

UNC's defense certainly surprised N.C. State at the goal line with time dwindling in the fourth quarter. After NCSU rushed for 299 yards in the game's first 59 minutes and 30 seconds, Coach Chuck Amato put his team's fate in the hands of power back T.A. McLendon.

On first-and-goal at the 6-yard line, a gang of Tar Heel tacklers



North Carolina coach John Bunting (center) acknowledges the school's alma mater following his team's 30-24 win Saturday. The victory was the team's third of the season, already eclipsing the Tar Heels' 2-win total from a year ago.

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Allred chosen to fill office

Calabria makes secretary decision

BY DAN GRINDER
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Student Body President Matt Calabria named sophomore James Allred as the new student body secretary Sunday, ending a three-week search for the post.

Calabria tapped Allred, a Morehead Scholar and an executive assistant to Calabria, to replace out-going secretary Bernard Holloway, who resigned Sept. 19 because of family concerns.

Allred possessed an attitude that set him apart from the other highly qualified candidates, Calabria said.

"He's passionate about being an ambassador to the student body," he said. "That's essentially the job of the secretary."

Allred said his main goal is to serve as a spokesman for student government.

"I really want to make sure that the student body in general knows about all of the opportunities that exist for them in student government," he said.

Allred was chosen from a group of five applicants vying for the position — the most qualified group to date, officials said.

A selection committee composed of student government officials narrowed the group to three after a thorough review of the applications and personal interviews with each applicant. Calabria then chose Allred from that group.

Student Congress still must approve the nomination at its

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2 system schools may see funding

BOG might offset budget shortfalls

BY KAVITA PILLAI
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Two UNC-system schools could receive millions of extra dollars every year to offset historical shortfalls in their budgets, system officials say.

The UNC-system Board of Governors discussed a proposal Thursday to annually furnish about \$7 million to UNC-Wilmington and \$1 million to Appalachian State University, two schools officials say are significantly underfunded.

BOG member Jim Phillips, chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee, said the enrollment funding model that examines the system schools' budgets is not to blame for the funding shortfall.

"We looked at the enrollment funding model and came away concluding that it was working the way it was supposed to work," he said. The board's recommendation is an attempt to fix a problem that has existed for years.

Phillips said the N.C. General

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Bush and Kerry deadlocked after 2nd debate

BY EMMA BURGIN
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The two men vying for the White House were on familiar territory after Friday's second presidential debate: even ground.

About 44 percent of registered voters said Kerry won the debate, while 41 percent claimed that Bush was the winner, according to an

ABC News poll released Friday.

Those numbers are more even than those released after the first presidential debate. A Sept. 30 ABC News poll stated that only 36 percent of registered voters said Bush won and 45 percent sided with Kerry.

On Friday, President Bush and Democratic nominee John Kerry

answered 13 questions from the audience that allowed them to spar on everything from Iraq to tax cuts to abortion.

Kerry got the first question and found himself defending his record to an audience member who asked him about being "wisy-washy."

"The president has presided over the economy where we've lost

1.6 million jobs," he said. "The first president in 72 years to lose jobs. I have a plan to put people back to work. That's not wisy-washy."

Kerry said his plan would close loopholes that encourage companies to seek low-wage labor overseas.

But Bush hit back hard, pointing out Kerry's inconsistent voting record on the war in Iraq and

the president's \$87 billion request for reconstruction. "I can see why people at your workplace think he changes positions a lot. Because he does. He said he voted ... against (the \$87 billion) right before he voted for it."

While the candidates allowed

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