

Saturday Afternoon At Kenan Stadium

'You Don't Have To Like It'

By KERRY SIPE

The nice thing about a football game is that you don't have to like football to enjoy it.

A football is just one dull color—brown.

Yesterday, while the Tar Heels were busy with the dirty work of pushing Michigan State to a 21-15 upset, Kenan Stadium was radiant with more colors than an artist's palette.

The sky was blue and the grass was green.

The man who paints the boundary lines on the field had done it in pink and yellow.

Overhead a bright red and white striped airplane circled and did whatever airplanes do at football games.

Old Glory fluttered from the flagmast and a Dixie flag waved in the stands.

Blue paper streamers waved from the goalposts and blue skirts waved around the cheerleaders' legs.

People came from all over, dressed in prints and checks and stripes with Scotch plaid thermos jugs and leather binocular cases and colorful Japanese transistor radios.

Coca-Cola vendors shouted their wares from every aisle and section of the stands. They cheer for first one team and then the other, depending on the sentiments of the nearest customer.

GET MEAN!

Loudspeakers, powerful extensions of the cheerleaders' powerful voice boxes, blasted forth their native chants: "Get mean, Big Blue, get mean!"

Team Mascot Rameses, the blue-horned sheep, who had his own ideas about the whole barbaric affair, lay down and took a nap in the shade of one of the giant loudspeakers.

"Who up there needs some ice?" someone shouted from the bottom of the stands. "We have plenty here—just ten cents a cup." Unable to make any sales, he finally agreed to share his supply without financial reward.

On the field, the blue team and the green team battled it out. If the blue team missed a pass, the cheerleader hung his head and apologized to the crowd: "That's okay. We're gonna catch the next one!"

CANINE CAPERS

A black mongrel dog, one of Chapel Hill's renowned canine athletes, bounded onto the field in the middle of a crucial play

and ran interference for the hometown team.

A cousin of his, a black and white stray dog, poked his nose among the bleachers in the student section looking for someone's discarded, half-eaten hot-dog.

The people who led the cheers had gathered about them a mass of machinery designed to make their job easier.

A fire engine bell mounted on a trolley and affectionately called the "victory bell" was used to entice the gods of victory to Carolina's side of the stadium.

An odd device similar to a Fifth Dynasty Chinese gong and constructed from the mangled

goalposts of the 1963 Carolina-Duke game was wheeled out and beat to further attract the spirits of Tar Heel victory.

Forty thousand, five hundred screaming fans, arranged on three sides of the battlefield, watched, and listened, and yelled, and loved every minute of it.

Both teams had to request the crowd to be quiet when signals were being called on the field, but, big as they are, the football players were no match for the enthusiastic mass.

HAPPY AND SAD

When the umpire tripped over a Spartan player and fell on his

face, the crowd laughed.

When injured end John Atherton was helped, limping, from the field, the crowd wept.

When the ball was kicked into the stands during the extra point attempts, the crowd scrambled to retrieve it.

When the ball made it through to the enemy end-zone the crowd waved five fingers and a thumb into the air and yelled about it.

It may be true then, that it was the 11 men on the field who have been in training all year to amass the 21 hard-earned points against the tough Spartans

But it's the 40,500 in the stands who are going to take the credit.



—Photo by Jock Lauterer

GO CA'LINA!! Fans roar as UNC Whips Michigan State

Parties Meet Tonight, Fill SL Seats

Both campus political parties will hold interviews tonight to fill vacancies in Student Legislature.

The executive committee of the University Party has announced that it will hold interviews to fill four vacancies at 7:30 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

One seat for the district outside the Chapel Hill corporate limits is available, as are three seats from the district surrounded by West Cameron Avenue and South Columbia Street on the South and West Franklin Street on the North.

The Student Party will also fill four legislative seats at a meeting at 8 o'clock in 08 Peabody.

The vacancies occur in Men's District I (outside the Chapel Hill-Carrboro city limits), Men's District X (Ehringhaus, Women's District II (Alderman, Kenan and Melver), and Women's District V (Cobb).

Pres. Friday On CR Board

Consolidated University president William C. Friday has been appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson to the National Citizens' Committee for Community Relations.

The committee, headed by Arthur Dean, held its first meeting at the White House in August but Friday was unable to attend.

The committee was named by President Johnson to work with the U. S. Commerce Department's Community Relations Service in efforts to obtain peaceful and voluntary compliance with the Civil Rights Act.

Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges and former Florida Governor Leroy Collins, head of the Community Relations Service, have wired President Friday expressing appreciation to him for serving on the committee.

President Friday is one of a number of North Carolinians named to the committee.

ANGEL FLIGHT

The Angel Flight will begin selecting a new pledge class with a tea at 6 p.m., Wednesday in the Cadet Lounge.

The Angel Flight, the auxiliary of the Arnold Air Society, promotes interest in the UNC Air Force ROTC program. The Angels assist the corps with coffee hours, the Air Force-Navy Military Ball, corps picnics, and other social events.

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