

Sports

Fourth-ranked Sooners invade refurbished Kenan Saturday

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Oklahoma football. Those two words ring of success, victories and national titles. Those two words strike fear in many an opponent.

Saturday, at 5 p.m., the two words won't be just words to North Carolina fans anymore. They will be maroon-clad football players — live and in-person in refurbished Kenan Stadium, lined up across the field from the Tar Heels.

Mack Brown's troops, coming off the wrong side of a 31-10 decision against South Carolina and All-American candidate Todd Ellis, will host the fourth-ranked Sooners in Oklahoma's season-opener. And the entire nation will be able to watch on cable sports-station ESPN.

Oklahoma brings its potent wish-bone offense to Chapel Hill, one that

varies little from year to year. Run, run and run some more — like a runaway train. Jamelle Holieway is the Sooners' conductor, and he's the red streak that rushed for 170 yards during Oklahoma's 28-0 whitewash of UNC last year in Norman, Okla.

But Holieway is not the Sooners' only big engine. The backfield is again well-oiled, led by tailback Anthony Stafford, who averaged 6.9 yards per rush last season. As coach Barry Switzer says, "We don't rebuild; we reload."

While Oklahoma wants to come into Kenan with guns firing and the train rolling, Brown and his Tar Heels want to limit the big play and slow the swifter Sooners down in a low-scoring affair.

"We've had concerns about our overall team speed, and here we're playing probably the fastest team in the country," Brown said Tuesday

during his weekly press conference. "For us to win we've got to play as good as we can possibly play," he said. "We've got to control the ball against one of the top defenses in the country, and we need them to help us. If they do their job and not put the ball on the ground (fumble) we don't have a chance to stay in the ball game."

"We need to play perfect." Perfection might be a tall order for the Tar Heels, who enter Saturday's home-opener as 24-point underdogs. Senior inside linebacker Mitch Wike will not be in uniform. Wike suffered a preformed small intestine during the South Carolina game and his football future is in question. Tight end John Keller is questionable with a shoulder injury.

But even with the Tar Heels' injury problems, Switzer is still concerned with his team's defense.

"We've got more question marks defensively than anywhere else," Switzer said. "I'm concerned with the depth of our linebacker corps and our inexperience in the secondary."

In the past, the Sooner linebackers have been the heart of the defense, frequently rated as among the nation's best. Brian Bosworth, Dante Jones and Paul Mipliazza are but a few of the examples. This year, however, new faces like Kert Kaspar and Frank Blevins will start for the Sooners.

Kaspar is a senior who has lettered twice, yet never has been a full-time starter. Blevins is a sophomore who was slated to back up Kaspar on the strong side of the Sooners' "50" defense.

Defense is also a concern for the Tar Heels and Brown.

"Our defense will play hard against them just as it did against South Carolina," said Brown, who was Switzer's offensive coordinator in 1984. "But the thing they can do is kill you on a reverse with their speed or on a busted play when a guy runs out the back side to score."

"They have guys who are All-Americans waiting to happen."

UNC does have some weapons of its own, though. North Carolina has won 17 of its last 19 home openers, and an extra 2,100 fans will be in expanded Kenan to cheer for the Tar Heels, who will be decked out in new uniforms and light blue helmets with "NC" on the side.

More importantly, the Tar Heels feature wide receiver Randy Marriott, who moved from 18th to 12th place on UNC's all-time receiving list last weekend after catching six passes. Tailback Torin Dorn will also be one of the Tar Heels' big guns. Dorn rushed for 66 yards on 14 carries against South Carolina and figures to see the ball just as much against OU.

But again, the biggest thing for the Tar Heels Saturday will not be the points for, but points against.

UNC will go into the game with a very young defensive team that has but one senior, outside linebacker Antonio Goss. Goss and junior strong safety Dan Voolteich are the only players in the starting lineup who started each game last year.

Those two will lead the Tar Heel unit against Holieway and the powerful Sooner offense, an offense that Switzer has the utmost confidence in.

"I feel good about it," Switzer said. "The changes we made in the last few days make us a better football team

than we were in two-a-days." The biggest switch was moving Mark VanKeirsbilck from left tackle to tight end. His back-up at tackle, Terron Manning, will jump into the starting tackle position.


After his changes, Switzer is much happier about his squad, yet he is still wary of the Tar Heels. "They've got quality players," he said. "North Carolina attracts good football players. They don't have

enough of 'em at the present time. Our scouts feel like they're young and inexperienced and lack team speed." Mack Brown said the Tar Heels needed to play perfect to win. Oklahoma just needs to play normal.

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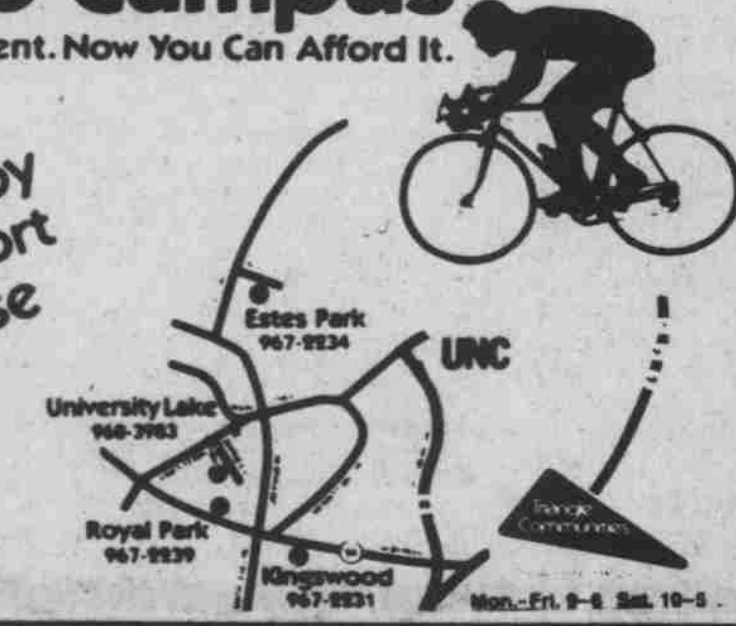
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