

# Don't Expect Miracle Thursday

The Tar Heels have an important game approaching — a defining moment for this season's interpretation of a North Carolina men's basketball team.



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True, UNC (6-11, 2-5 in the ACC) is hurting. Hell, we're all friends here. Let's be honest. The Tar Heels have been one mild concussion away from a hemorrhage.

The streaks are a distant dream by now. Twenty losses, a bottom-three finish in the ACC and no NIT Tournament (shed nostalgic tear here) are the new possibilities despite senior Jason Capel's pre-season assurance that all would be well under his leadership.

He also predicted himself a first-round NBA Draft pick by season's end. But with this benchmark game on the horizon, UNC has a chance to save some face in what will be the most important game of the season, Senior Day.

That's right, the final home game against Clemson on Feb. 27 will be the key contest of 2001-02. The only streak the Tar Heels could keep from stopping is one having more to do with the Tigers' woes than UNC's tradition.

Clemson's annual trip to Chapel Hill has never ended without the Tigers' tails between their legs. Clemson is a well-documented 0 for 47 on the Tar Heels' turf — one streak UNC could keep kicking.

What? You thought I was talking about the Duke game? Maybe a respectable showing or perhaps an impromptu win against the rival No. 1 team in the nation could ease some of the pain? A letter confirming your reservation at the nut house should arrive any day.

Some blind optimism has evolved

## SONS

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now. It's been very emotional for a lot of people," said Ariel Watson, senior and executive producer of "All My Sons."

The play did not stir emotions for those behind the scenes but for the entire cast as well.

Senior Walter Herz, who plays Joe Keller, the father of the family, said, "I'm amazed to see how far the production has come, and I'm proud of the work we've done considering it's a very heavy play — dynamic, but heavy emotionally."

Gagnon said the show will help everyone involved heal the wounds of Sept. 11.

He said, "I think the theater allows us to unite, and it can be really therapeutic."

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since UNC looked like a hoops team in beating Clemson (11-10, 2-6) on the road. I know the symptoms; once upon a time, I suffered from similar delusions. A lot of hollow talk about how "you can throw out the records when these two get together" and "Duke-Carolina is always close" will run amok as this rivalry game approaches.

Take one giant step back to reality. The Blue Devils have won by an average 88-74 score in eight games during the past three seasons. That includes a UNC win last year and an overtime loss two years ago before a Final Four run.

If the Tar Heels strike a deal with you-know-who and beat Duke, though, don't rush Franklin Street. Go directly home, lock yourself in a well-secured room and don't come out until the nuclear winter has passed.

Certainly the end of civilization is at hand.

But don't raid the Harris Teeter for gallon jugs of water and enough bread to start your own bakery just yet.

Thursday's primetime matchup will be quick and painless. Fans have already been anesthetized time and time again. Duke will simply conduct an autopsy on an already-dead team.

The Blue Devils will pick the Tar Heels apart, their wounds left gaping

for the ACC vultures to gnaw at in Round 2 as further revenge for beatings past.

So go to the Smith Center. Duke will deflate any excitement by the first TV timeout, but go anyway because that's what fans do.

Go see history. See the defending national champions. See the best player college basketball has to offer. See a program that has reached a level of dominance unparalleled since the glory days at UCLA. See three potential first-team All-Americans.

See them try to add insult to injury, perhaps eclipsing UNC's ugliest loss in the Smith Center (22 points to Wake Forest this year), biggest loss to the Blue Devils or any ACC foe (35 points in 1964), worst loss at home (40 points to N.C. State in 1949) or most embarrassing loss ever (43 points to the Lynchburg Elks Lodge in 1915). If UNC keeps heading for the ACC Tournament play-in game, Duke could get three cracks at some of these marks.

But if any of the above records should tumble Thursday, go easy on the Tar Heels.

They're probably just looking ahead to the Clemson game.

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## HOUSING MEETING

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one-bedroom apartment.

Payne said the proposed apartment would accommodate area directors who are married or have children.

Both students and staff stressed the importance of retaining the original architectural features of the buildings as the renovations proceed.

"We should keep in mind that the buildings need to retain their historic qualities, because they are beautiful buildings," said area director Kala Gray.

But architect Tom Keeling said the plans would preserve many of the residence halls' original features, such as

the large parlors on the first floors of all three buildings and the hardwood floors.

Senior Tambre Anderson, a McIver resident assistant, said it would mean a lot to the residents to preserve the wood

floors. She said, "I think they add that feeling of a home."

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