

Ask the Doctor: new hope for ill

This week Jockey Shorts introduces a new question and answer feature entitled, "Ask Dr. Warnock." This timely series will investigate the important questions of the day, trade recipes, and report the latest in hog and tobacco prices. Renowned analyst, and volunteer fireman, Dr. Elliott Warnock will be assisted this week by Herr Wolfgang Davis, D.d.d., M.D., M.I.T., UCLA, and A.T.&T.

Dear Dr. Warnock,
I'm just an old country boy lost way up yonder here in the Northland. Things haven't been so good for me the past few years. Everytime I git my boys all fired up to play basketball, some cottonpickers come along and beat the bejeebers out of us. It just tears me aprtt. I'm real depressed and I lose my temper a lot. I'm even losing my hair. What should I do?

Signed, An Old Country Boy

Dear Lefty,
Your depression is very common. The best remedy is a complete change in your environment. The Canary Islands are nice this time of year. Ever think about coaching at the University of Alaska?

Dear Dr. Warnock,
I've had this problem even since last Saturday. Everyone seems to think I'm no good and that I couldn't even beat my own mother at football, since I lost this one game to these guys from up north. After all, they were pretty good, but we could have beaten them, and to make things worse, there's a bigger game this weekend that I've just got to win. What should I do?

Signed, Discouraged Dooley

Dear Discouraged,
Whatever you do, don't let your friends get you down. The most important thing to do is just forget about everything but the game and concentrate on winning. Most people have feelings of guilt after their first experience, but these are perfectly normal and are nothing to worry about, since they are the result of parental and peer influence. Society looks upon losing as dirty and something that should be kept in the home, yet most people find it occurs often in human relations and everyday life. Since you have some protection, (a new five year contract) I wouldn't worry about it anymore.

We trucked on over to Greensboro Coliseum last Saturday night to take in the Cougars—Atlanta Hawks matchup. Aside from a pretty decent basketball game, there was a whole sideshow of weird things to catch like Jim Chones holding Walt Pellamy's pants on defense and an overweight idiot woman dressed up as a cougar shaking her touchas around at time-outs. The most interesting thing of all, however, was Pete Maravich's socks. Pistol Pete, you will remember, has worn the same floppy, grey socks since his playing

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days at LSU. We wondered about Pistol Pete and his nasty old woolies, so after the game we interviewed his hosiery. We approached cautiously. "How does it feel to play under a star like Maravich?" we inquired. "Feels lousy!" barked the socks. "Feels lousy and smells lousy . . . Ever get near his feet? They're absolutely revolting." "Why do you stick around?" we asked. "We really can't say. I supposed it's loyalty and I guess we sort of owe him something. After all, he has taken us to all the great cities of America . . . New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, . . . Durham." "What differences can you ascertain between the NBA and the ABA?" we inquired. "None. You've seen one sneaker, you've seen them all."

Jockey Shorts' Leaning Ovation of the Week:
Our salute this week goes to UNC graduate student Stephen Cole who when asked his opinion concerning the UNC-Missouri game replied "I think we should play it." Keep your hat on, Stephen . . . the woodpeckers are coming.

Kupec will definitely start Saturday

by United Press International

University of North Carolina football trainers say it is doubtful that quarterback Nick Vidnovic will be able to join the Tar Heels Saturday for an encounter with Missouri of the Big Eight. He has been replaced at the starting spot by backup quarterback Chris Kupec. Vidnovic suffered bruises to his rib cage in Saturday's 23-3 loss to Maryland and has been unable to practice with the defending Atlantic Coast Conference champions all week. Coach Bill Dooley said Wednesday defensive tackle Peter Talty and offensive guard Billy Newton will serve as captains for

the Missouri game. Elsewhere in the ACC, Wednesday North Carolina State University coach Lou Holtz said Saturday's encounter with the Bulldogs of Georgia will determine "what kind of competitors we are." The last quarter loss to Nebraska last week, the Wolfpack coach said in Raleigh, served as valuable experience. "Against Nebraska we found out what kind of a football team we are. We played very well." Holtz, now 2-1 for the season, plans to field the 64 players he'll be carrying to Athens for the encounter with the



A meeting of the minds took place Wednesday afternoon as the Tar Heels demolished ECU, 5-2. North Carolina will travel to Davidson Tuesday and play the Wildcats on their home turf at 2 p.m. (Staff photo by Elliott Warnock)

Southeastern Conference team. The bulldogs, who overwhelmed Clemson 31-14, are 1-0-1 for the season. At his regular weekly news conference Holtz said Georgia usually uses opening games "as tune-ups for the Southeastern Conference race, and are ready to play when they have to. I hope that they don't put it all together too soon." Holtz said Junior Jeff Weaver would likely handle kicking duties against the Bulldogs and that Craig Xander would replace Mike Adamczyk at defensive end. Adamczyk cracked a bone in his left hand in the Nebraska game. Running back Willie Burden, an all conference pick, was shaken up in practice Tuesday, but was able to return to the field Wednesday. In other ACC notes, Duke coach Mike McGee Wednesday ran the Blue Devils through their toughest contact work in two weeks in preparation for Saturday's conference opener at Virginia. On offense the Blue Devils returned to fundamentals to correct pitchout errors and cut down on fumbles.

Rugger's new season begins

The UNC rugby club begins its eighth season this Sunday with a home match against Washington and Lee. Carolina will continue its tradition of fielding an experienced, exciting backfield, but this year will also see a vastly improved, veteran

scrum join the runners. Gra Patterson, returning from two years at Georgetown will aid scrum half Joe Patterson and Lyn Anderson in a combination sure to generate points on the ground. Up front the forwards have a fine leader in Peter Thompson who has made a complete transformation to eighth man. Washington and Lee is expected to be better than the 40-8 loser they were when Carolina went to Lexington last year. Disciplined forward play will be their outstanding quality and if UNC's scrum is unable to win the ball for the backs, it could be a tempestuous afternoon. The match, which will be played at 2 p.m. on Ehringhaus field, will probably be the first union rugby match to be seen by many Carolina students. "We hope to liven the interest in rugby football here at UNC," commented team kicker Tom Ricketts. "We still don't have as many players as we'd like, usually at this time of the year there are 50-60 players but we've been able to get only 25-30 so far." Cecil Slome, the club's South African coach, commented on the team's training. "Practice is Tuesday through Thursday at 5 p.m. on the field behind James, I hope it's only the remoteness of the pitch that's keeping the bloody lot away."

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