

Players To Get Bone Transplants

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though later procedures could return them to their approximate normal heights once they have completed their playing years, either in college or in the professional leagues.

Assistant coach Anthony "Ace Bandage" Imbroglia corrected the surgeon, saying the operations are a matter for the coaches to decide and will not be left to the whims of the youthful players who might not see their necessity.

A Partial Guarantee

"There are two aspects to winners in any sport," Imbroglia said. "These are 'desire,' 'pride' and 'hurt.' With this operation we can at least guarantee the 'hurt' part, and that cuts down on the number of

variables with which we have to contend with.

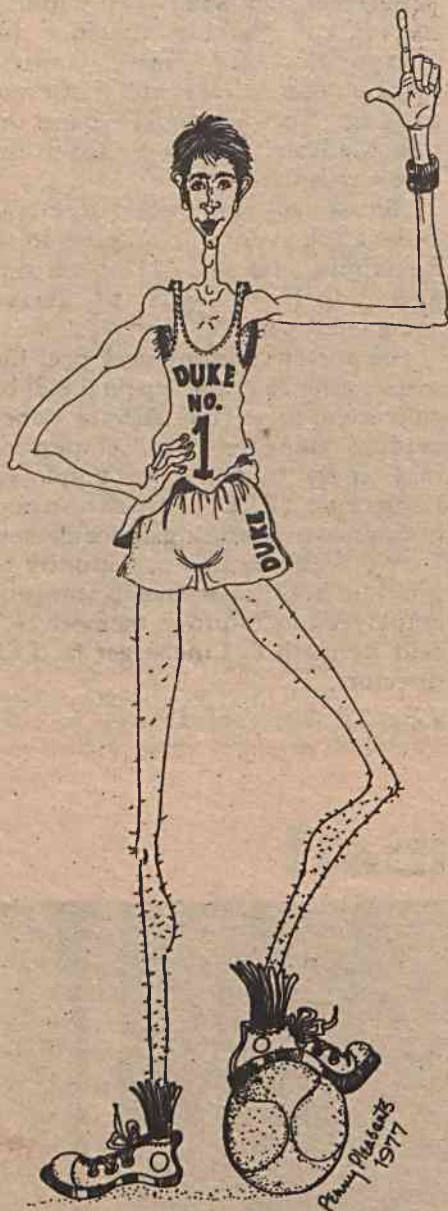
"Remember this always — when the going gets tough, the tough get growing," the coach said. "And you can take that to the bank."

The Duke surgeon Feckless cautioned that there are still several hurdles that must be left if the surgery is to succeed.

The first "hurdle" relates to the body's natural tendency to reject foreign tissue.

More Words of Wisdom

"Necessity is the mother of invention," he said optimistically, "and we will cross that bridge when we come to it. First things first."



Rear View

The second hurdle that must be cleared in the "great leap forward" is approval by both the National Collegiate Athletic Association (N.C.A.A.) and the Amateur Athletic Union (A.A.U.). Current plans are to have the surgery submitted before a bipartisan committee of both groups so that the university can have its first national championship in hand before the organizations can agree on a mutually-acceptable site to hold discussions.

A final obstacle is the question of whether athletic supporter bone bequests will be deductible from estate taxes after probate. Feckless and Imbroglia admitted that the question is "a thorny one," but said that they will proceed under an affirmative assumption as they solicit contributions during Alumni Weekend in the spring and intermissions of basketball games next season.



April 1-8, 1977

We would like to list lectures, symposia and other activities in the Innercalm Calendar. Which makes sense, because they would look kinda funny in the Trading Post. Please type announcements and try to limit topics of seminars to 200 words or less. If we erroneously list the time and/or date wrong for your event, you will have to re-schedule it to fit what we have listed. Notices may be left in a mayonnaise jar in front of the Bell Building. If last minute scheduling makes it impossible to send a written notice in time, please call us, provided your phone is working.

Friday, April 1

1 p.m.

Network for Discontinuing Medical Education (NDME) Programs on "Rocky: Treatment and Prevention of Facial Lacerations," "Network: Genesis of Psychopathic Responses in the Absence of Neurological Disorders," "King Kong: A Study of Primordial Pituitary Abnormalities in Primates." View in M-405, M-410, Davison Bldg. roof, Pink Smock (by appointment only) and the parking lot of the VA Hospital.

10 p.m.

Medical student social celebrating "The Emperor Has No Clothes" Day. Washington Duke statue, East Campus.

Tuesday, April 5

12 noon

Duke University Preventive Approach to Cardiology Seminar. Susan, dancer at My Apartment Lounge, will speak on "Physical Fitness," Amphitheatre.

1 p.m.

NDME. See Friday, April 1 for programs. View at Washington Duke statue, East Campus.

4 p.m.

Medical Psychology Seminar. Captain Kangaroo, professor of early childhood education, CBS University, will speak on "Catharsis Through Fairy Tales: Three Cheers for the Brothers Grim," Rm 147, Nanaline H. Duke Bldg. Hot chocolate at 3:45 p.m.

Wednesday, April 6

12:30 p.m.

Colloquium on Health Policy. Dr. Oscar Goldman, Washington, D.C., will speak on "The Federal Government's Role in Bionic Medicine," Rm 224, Social Sciences Bldg.

1 p.m.

NDME. See Friday, April 1 for programs and viewing areas.

4 p.m.

Family Medicine Seminar. Dr. Marcus Welby will speak on "Father Knows Best, But the Kindly Old Doctor Knows Even Better." Gerontology Bldg.

Thursday, April 7

8 p.m.

"Great Moments in Modern Medicine Seminar. Dr. Harry S. Duffis, Stokes Professor of Surgery at Harvard University Medical School, will screen his award-winning educational film entitled "Leeches: New Cure for Hypochondriasis or What?" in Rm 7032-A, Baker House. A spaghetti dinner with stewed okra and a choice of Red Hurricane or Night Train wine will be served before the movie. Mountain spring water and Bromo Seltzer will be available afterward.

2:15 a.m.

Nu Upsilon Rho Delta Honorary Student Presentation. James Spat Lahhi, a Sandhills, N.C., high school student who plans to be the 1996 Nobel Prize winner in medicine will discuss "Approaches to Blood Letting in the Control of Hypertension, Myocardial Infarct, Student Unrest and Socialized Medicine" on the handball court, West Campus. Dress is optional. Lahhi will also speak on "Politics at a Major Medical Center: Be Wise and Stay Alive." Date and location to be announced in the next issue of Innercalm.

Friday, April 8

12:15 p.m.

Research Chimps monthly business meeting. Selection of researcher to receive Golden Banana award will be discussed. Nanaline H. Duke Bldg.

1 p.m.

NDME. See Friday, April 1, for programs. Why have you continued to put off seeing these films?



FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF MEDICAL STUDENTS—Workmen from the Masonry Shop last week began the laborious task of disassembling the Davison Building stone by stone so that the reversed structure can be moved closer to the medical center library. Each stone will be numbered, according to mason Thurmond Briarhopper, and each will be returned to its proper place at the new site in the Ravine Parking Lot. Briarhopper,

who learned his trade in the late 1920's and helped with the original construction of the School of Medicine, said he does not think the move is a good idea. "I sort of like it right where it is," he said, shrugging his shoulders. Plans are now being made to move the School of Nursing closer to the library in December. (Photo by Mistake)

Cafeteria Adds Popular Drink

The Department of Dietary Services has been awarded the North Carolina franchise for Coors Beer, director Bob O'Connell has announced.

The item was added to the menu early this week and O'Connell said that customer response has been "overwhelmingly positive."

He said the Hospital Cafeteria has been doing a volume business.

O'Connell also noted that pretzels and potato chips are selling better than ever.