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By **DAVID WALKER**
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If I've been through that call once this year I've been through it at least 50,000 times. Let me introduce myself.

I AM David Walker. I'm just a sports writer, not a football player and not one of you can imagine what it's like living with the name that belongs to the school's number one signal caller. But more times than not it's fun.

Most of the real funny things happened during my freshman year when THE David wasn't as well known as he is now.

I would be sitting in a restaurant and one of my friends would come by and say, "Hey, David Walker!" I felt like the man who's broker was E. F. Hutton.

The funniest thing happened in my English 103 class. It was two days after the Rice game in 1973. There was a real good looking girl sitting in front of me and the boys that were sitting on both sides of her had been telling her that I was the quarterback. Finally she turned to me and asked, "Are you David Walker like in quar-

back?" Well, now she was just real cute and as you know Aggie football players don't date the campus uglies so I figured that one little lie wouldn't hurt so I answered yes. She smiled and I was getting pretty proud of myself and feeling fairly lucky when she answered with, "Well no wonder we're losing."

I was crushed. How dare that girl. How dare her talk like that to the quarterba... whoops. I guess that's what I get for telling her that in the first place.

Two more cases of mistaken identity happened earlier this year during football season.

The first one happened the day after the LSU game. It was an honest mistake that caused me to worry 10 years off my life.

I got home about 7:30 Sunday night and had a message to return a call to a girl. I didn't remember the name but I noticed the area code was a Louisiana one. I started really getting scared. I had been told that those girls on Bourbon Street didn't remember names, much less phone numbers.

I started trying to remember back to that night on Bourbon Street but you know how slim the chances are of an Aggie having total recall of a night on Bourbon Street. Finally I got up enough nerve to return the call. After about a minute of small talk it was obvious that we didn't know each other and it dawned on me, wow what a relief.

The very next week was also fun trying to explain which David I was. It was in Seattle for the Washington game. There was an Aggie Club trip

and they were staying in the same hotel that we were. Since it was a hotel full of Aggies everyone went around shaking hands and introducing themselves. You can imagine what fun I had there.

I thought one old Ag was going to take a cigar out of my mouth in the elevator before I could explain to him which one I was. I still don't think he was completely satisfied.

That night when it came time for the football players to go to bed and sports writers to go out and party I really started getting some "I can't believe he's out this late," looks.

I was with Batt Sports Editor Mike Bruton who was wearing his letter jacket that he received when he was an Aggie griddier and if we had a dollar for every look that we got we could have bought a Rolls Royce and driven back to College Station.

I guess I can go ahead and suffer through the trials and tribulations of being David Walker No. 2. I had thought once about changing my name to Virgil Petrovich — but you know who coach Ballard would recruit next year.

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This week in intramurals

Aggie Superstar?

Yep, gang, the IM office is initiating an annual Superstars competition this year. This competition could end a lot of arguments between swell heads around campus that like to think that they are the best in many kinds of athletics. You might even be the first superstar and therefore acquire much fame and glory. The competition will consist of six events. These are Tennis, the 100 yard Freestyle (swimming), Bowling, Freethrow Shooting, Softball Throw, and the Obstacle Course. The winner will be determined through graduated points system. 5 points are awarded for each event entered. The points awarded to the top five places in each event will be 10, 7, 5, 3, and 1 point respectively. In tennis, however, only the top four places will receive points. Entries are open to both male and female. They are limited to one entry per organization and each contestant must have a sponsor. The deadline for entries is Tuesday, April 22. The events will be run on Monday, April 28 through Thursday, May 1. Check out the IM office for further rules, entry blanks, and other pertinent information.

Important meetings

The IM Council will meet on Tuesday, April 15. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in the IM office. Also, the Sports Club will meet on Wednesday, April 16. Presidents and advisors are to meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 232 of the G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Quick reminder

Remember the IM track competition on April 14 and the upcoming All-University Championship on April 21.



IM soccer competition began this week. Pictured is Bill LaSalle of Hotard trying to control the ball against a defender from Dunn hall. Hotard went on to win in a close game over Dunn, 3-2. Photo by Paul Nettell



The champions of the military softball were decided last week. In the picture on the left, Doug Horsman is shown putting the wood to the ball. In this game, D-2 became the Fish Champions by defeating Sq-1 by a score of 26-17 in a big comeback game. The batter pictured at right is Gordon Stewart. His team, F-1, went on to win over Sq-2 by a score of 13-3 and thereby became champs in their division. Photos by Paul Nettell

Game of the Week

Saints defeat N-1; become IM All-University Champs

by Ray Wottrich

The Independent Division winning Saints soundly defeated N-1, the Military Division winner, last Tuesday night in the IM All-University Basketball Championship Game. An enthusiastic crowd watched as the Saints controlled the game from the opening tip-off. The Saints used their tough defense and quick offense to mount their 72-58 win over N-1.

The normal rules that were used during the seasonal play were abandoned for the title game. During the season, the games were continuous with no dead time for free throw shots. Points were just awarded to the opposing team after six team fouls had accumulated. The championship game was played with 15 minute halves and the regular NCAA rules. Since free throws were shot in the game, there was less physical roughness on the man with the ball than there was in most other games.

N-1 was expected to run in a fast and exciting run and gun type of offense as

they did in their other games during the season. However, they were confronted with a tough 2-1-2 zone defense by the Saints. N-1 therefore played a slow and deliberate offense and took mostly long shots.

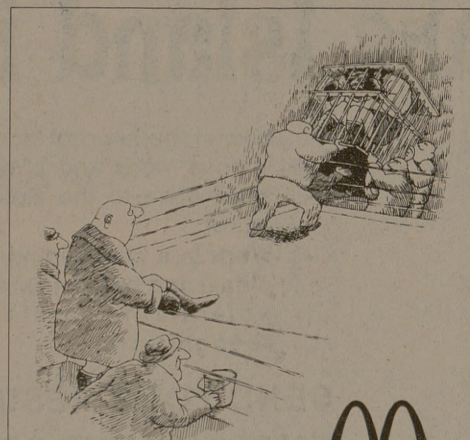
The Saints controlled the opening tip-off and used many fast breaks in the first half to build their lead. The Saints stole many passes to begin their fast breaks. Whenever N-1 was down the court fast enough to set up their defense, they played man to man. The Saints showed good movement on offense and scored on numerous drives and subsequent layups. They showed good board strength and a quick outlet pass to start off their fast breaks. By halftime, they owned a promising 38-28 point lead over N-1.

David Greeno of the Saints led the first half scoring with 14 points. The other Saints' scoring leaders were Bill Allen, their center and big rebounder, with 10 points and Mike Jay with 8 points. Mike Jay also received two technical fouls, both occurring after he had been called for an offensive foul.

Dan Welsh disqualified N-1's first technical foul free throw when he stepped over the free throw line during his shot. Nevertheless, he led N-1's scoring with 10 points. Mike Tucker scored 9 points for N-1, with most of these points coming from a spectacular shot from the left corner.

N-1 came onto the floor with some obvious changes at the start of the second half. They went into a 2-1-2 zone defense to stop the drives and easy layups that the Saints had been scoring on in the first half. The Saints were forced to take outside shots and their scoring spree of the first half went temporarily nil. N-1 showed good hustle and started a slow comeback from their 10 point halftime deficit. N-1 also put in a flurry of free throw shots. The Saints countered and began to pump in numerous long shots. Mike Keese of the Saints fouled out with 9:58 left to go after scoring 4 points. However, the Saints bench depth allowed them to continue to rebuild their lead. Lindsay Sneed of N-1 fouled out of the game with 7:44 left to go after scoring 11 points. Steve Canter of the Saints fouled out scoreless with 2:24 left in the game.

For the Saints, Mike Jay led scoring with 18 points. David Greeno scored 16 points for the Saints and was nice enough to can one basket for N-1 in confusion after an attempted free throw. Bill Allen scored 14 points. Both Kent Ballard and Dan Allen scored 8 points each. For N-1, Dan Welsh led scoring with 18 points and tied the Saints' Mike Jay for the game's leading scorer. Mike Tucker scored 13 points for N-1. Mike Fonteno, their offensive leader, scored 6 points.



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