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Semester Poll Set By SC

By Mark Weinzi

Student Government President Steve Adamichek said he will call for a special referendum in February to poll students concerning the proposed change to a semester system.

Adamichek said, "This is one of the few topics to come along about which I have no idea how students feel. Personally I am against the change, but as the majority votes so shall I."

Last week the Board of Regents (BOR) was asked to study the "Texas System" which consists of two semesters and one summer session divided into two six week periods.

As reported in the Florida Alligator the University of Florida Senate set a resolution to the BOR asking them to study the possibility of changing to the semester system.

The Alligator stated that State University System President Robert Taylor, and Robert Mauts received the resolution and said, "Any change in the calendar will require careful planning and thought. I will give it all of my sympathy and consideration."

A poll of university officials at FTU last week indicated a preference for the change to the semester system. Overall voting was 300,000 a year for the university, less cost and registration troubles for students and more time to cover a subject as reason for favoring the change.

Faculty Senate Discusses Honorary Degree Rules

The first Faculty Senate meeting of the new year came to order at 11 a.m. January 9. The main business included the recommendation for guidelines for the presentation of honorary degrees and distinguished service awards.

The major contribution of this proposal is the fact that there have been no such formal guidelines in the past. According to Dr. R. Phillips, chairman of the Faculty Senate, four honorary degrees have been presented in the past, but none has been awarded since 1971 and no distinguished service awards have been presented to Taylor's knowledge.

Taylor stated, "The feeling of many of the faculty members is that the degrees should be given sparingly if at all." He also added, "One member of the faculty feel there are people in the university community and the community at large that desire recognition by FTU, but they do not meet the guidelines of the honorary degree program because this program is designed in an academic sense. Therefore, the special service awards program is being suggested.

The guidelines for the presentations were proposed, amended and passed by the Faculty Senate. The awarding of honorary degrees and special service awards shall be done by the president or by his designee, in behalf of the entire university.

In other business, Dr. John B. Holte, associate vice president for academic affairs, stated that computer problems prevented him from giving accurate enrollment figures to the Senate at that time. However, he did state that the enrollment of the university would be down this quarter. This estimate was derived from a headcount. He also said that the average credit hour load per student has increased this quarter.

John P. Hartman, associate professor of engineering, and member of the Admissions and Standards Committee, asked for comments or suggestions on two proposals.

The first was the organizing of a program for the evaluation of the administration. There is presently a system for evaluating the faculty, but none for the evaluation of the administration.

The next meeting of the Faculty Senate will be Tuesday, Feb. 13.

Local Regent Murray Ends Term

Dr. Louis C. Murray completed his term of office with the Board of Regents (BOR) January 1 after having served on the board for eight years.

Dr. Murray, who served as vice chairman of the regents and head of the building and curriculum committees, feels that the BOR has matured into one of the best university ruling bodies in the nation, but said, "Coping with a tight budget is going to be the toughest problem facing the regents now."

Dr. Murray said that the BOR's biggest accomplishment in eight years has been the construction of the five new universities of FTU, Florida Atlantic, the Universities of West and North Florida and Florida International.

Gov. Reuben Askew appointed Jack McGriff of Gainesville to replace Murray. McGriff became the first regent from the Gainesville area. With Murray having completed his term, there are presently no regents from the Orlando area and there will not be one until January 1974, unless a seat becomes vacant before then.

Student Poll Tends To Favor Quarter System

The administration's prospective plans to adopt the semester system at FTU in the present quarter system has led to considerable concern among students.

Since it is the students themselves who will be most affected by such a change, a man-on-the-street interview was conducted to determine a variety of students' feelings on the issue. The results were as follows.

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Gary Martinet, senior, Anthropology

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Gary Martinet, senior, Anthropology

I like the quarter system. You get over with everything kind of quick. The semester system wouldn't be quite as rushed but still like the quarter system better.

Mary Jenkins, sophomore, Music

I like the quarter system because you get a teacher you don't like you get out faster, and it makes a lot more of a change of pace. But then I suppose the semester system has its advantages because you don't have everything crammed in on you at once.

Douglas Almecet, freshman, general studies

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I think the semester system is better because a quarter is only about ten or eleven weeks long and if you don't like a teacher you can push you too much faster.

The semester system is also more balanced, you only have 15 or 16 weeks and it seems to go at a slower pace.

Rick Woolheater, junior, accounting

I think you would get more out of your classes on the semester system, plus you'll have a better vacation.

Ramona Henwood, freshman, fresh water ecology
Uncritcal Editorial

The best thing about tradition is being able to break it. By tradition, even by its very nature, an editorial is a singular means of expression. Critical, often offensive, eloquent, inflammatory, at times even rabid; it is the newswoman's chief vehicle for swayng public opinion (or making it).

Today we cast aside the negative, we throw out the uncomit. Today we break tradition, and tip our hat to the faceless ones on campus who do nothing more exciting than a good job...

- TO the CAMPUS custodians and groundskeepers who have given us the cleanest and most attractively landscaped campus in the university system.

- To the personnel on the reserve desk in the library who are always glad to help.

- To our security force, without a doubt the most courteous and helpful collection of campus cops to be found anywhere.

- TO MAX and Terry Giroux, the men who make the bookstore a pleasant and convenient place to shop and to browse.

- To the ladies from Sands Vending who work diligently to keep the vending machines in good repair.

- To the voice on the other end of the line who always gets the correct "Number please."

- TO THE FRATERNITIES and sororities on campus, who, when they undertake a project, make a unified effort, and make it one to remember.

- And to the secretaries in the various administrative offices, who always manage to have the right answer.

By tradition, among the other state universities, FTU stacks up to be the best in many ways, and to all those who work diligently and anonymously to keep it so, the FuTuRe says, "Thank you!"

Evaluation Are Good Tool

Editor: The students quarterly evaluation is a profitable factor of self-judgment for instructors who conscientiously want to consider and analyze students' reactions. For the few instructors who evaluate an high-level courses, the students can be divided into groups one to another and avoid discrimination against students whose judgment he may wish to disregard. There is no perfection in this world, but rather an awareness of reality and a conscientious striving toward improvement that can reach effective results and lead to high quality. To make it possible for an instructor to choose for his evaluation courses below the 400 level while he regularly teaches a 400 level course to allow him to pay more attention to problems that are at a higher level for as long as he doesn't want to face his limitations and do something about it.

M.A.M.

FTU's Upset Stirs Student

Editor: Upset! What is that extra spark which can put such a charge into a team that it can overcome all odds to defeat a seemingly stronger opponent? Some call it unity, some call it spirit, "Dandy" Don Meredith calls it momentum. But whatever you call it, our FTU wrestling team certainly had it last Friday when they defeated the storied Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. The spark was there in Coach Gerry Gregley fighting doggedly for his team. It was there in big John Teague trying in his assistant coach role to direct the efforts of the home combatants, in Charlie Patton serving as cheerleader as well as winning his match, in all those who0se faces were pulled for Dom Mandicott to seat the victory and in every FTU wrestler giving all he knew how to give. Through such efforts, FTU can now, in the minds of some, join the Jes & the Min in a great upset victory over the storied Fighting Irish in sports history. And Gerry Gregley, who predicted it all, can join Joe Namath as one of sports' great prophets.

Fred Dusko

WINTER TO THE EDITOR

Writer: For Information

Editor: To those interested (and to those who were foolish enough to put a poem of mine in the FuTuRe, a poem of mine has been accepted for the National Poetry Press for their College Anthology. I have not been informed whether it will be available for interviews on my life, work, and other autobiographical data. Just who or how many, I don't want to say for informing me of the poetry contest in the FuTuRe. If not for you, I would not have an acceptance slip hanging among all my rejection slips. Thanks.

William Lee Hidden

P.S. to all you dummies sucked into spending four years and thousands of dollars for a piece of paper (instead of being good, working Americans)--May the education you get in this world be as rich as the one you are supposed to be teaching for spring quarter 1973. For any other of the above, I'm sure the educational associations will meet during the Spring Quarter of the Village Purpose Room of the Village Center.

FTU student Bill Davis plans to run the FTU cheerleaders as a separate educational association this year.

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FTU students entering as third class matriculate at the Post Office at Orlando, Florida.
FRED McCARTY

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Roberts Named WFTU Manager

Fred Roberts, an FTU radio-television major, has been

named new station manager for WFTU.

Roberts was selected for the position when he applied to

replace Bill Ivey, who resigned last quarter.

Roberts said he took over the job because of the

value he could offer the station, and because he

felt the station's programming needed improving. Although

the programming format will be

essentially the same, Roberts said

"the sound" will be different. He

said listeners will be able to hear a
diifferent concept, and he said he

believes it will be for the better.

Included in some minor of the

format changes are plans for various

types of giveaways to listeners who

call in at appropriate times. Among

the prizes that are available for

upcoming campus shows and

local events are plans to give away
cards at the rate of three per hour for as

long as supplies last.

Roberts, a junior, has worked in

various jobs while attending FTU since

the second quarter of his freshman

year. He has worked as disc jockey,

announcer, and equipment manager.

He said he believes he possesses

the experience to perform well as

station manager.

As station manager Roberts is

responsible for the coordination of

the station's subordinate directors

and managers and the station's

overall function.

Campus Glances

SIBERIA FILM

A travel adventure film, "Siberia: The Empty

Horizon," will be shown 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Thrall

Room of the John Young Museum of Fine Arts. Film

members who want to attend the showing will be

admitted free of charge and there will be a 50 cent fee

for general admission.

DONELLY ELECTED

A successful political campaign

was waged by Dr. Jerome J. Donnelly, former City

Commissioner of Winter Park.

Donnelly, an associate professor of

English at Rollins College, will speak of roads on the

University Physical Planning Board at the winter

meeting of the Winter Park City Council. He will serve

a two-year term as commissioner.

Contract Let For Paving

Hubbard Construction Co. of

Orlando just before the holidays

made the low bid of $67,809 to receive the contract for paving

approximately 7,200 square yards of roads on the FTU campus.

The roads to be paved, according

to Fred Clayton, director of

University Physical Planning, are the

d drying roads, which

are

new access roads, which will

bring traffic to the facilities on the

north entrance of FTU on Alfasa

Road.

The cement shortage has delayed

work recently but, after the usual

waiting period to draw up the

contract, construction is expected to

get underway in late February, Clayton said.

Future Classifieds

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TV, for sale $21 black-white GE

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VC Schedules Rock Night

The rock and roll band "Brownsville Station" will perform at the Village Center next Friday, "The Devastations" will appear first at 8:30 p.m. All tickets for students will be $1.50 in advance.

Students will need their identification cards to purchase a ticket at the VC's main desk. No tickets will be sold at the door. Tickets will be available after 4 p.m. the day of the performance. Admission at the door will be $4.

Brownsville Station's second album, "Night on the Town," will be the primary source of songs for the concert. "Country Flavor" is the most well-known song of their repertoire, and is usually the highlight of their show.

Lead guitarist Cub Koda wrote "Wanted (Dead or Alive)." In a "Zoo World" interview Koda stated, "Whoever said rock and roll was supposed to be a case of 'less bass.' The beat makes dancing popular again. Rock and roll is supposed to be great art? Because, as characterized in New York, by his publisher, is as poor? Because, as characterized in New York, by his publisher, is as poor?"

His Motown soul song. Brownsville Station, a hard-rock band, is a song in the grand punk rock tradition with less bass. "Lovin' Here" is Brownsville Station's rendition of a Motown soul song. "The Man Who Wanted More" is a hard-rock takeoff on "When the Saints Go Marching In." "Mister Robert" is a hard-driving song that criticizes lazy rock idol. The group parodies old cowboy movies in "The Sky Is Falling."

Brownsville Station obtained their name from a small Texas border town which they passed through one time. They felt that nothing could be "funkier" than the Greyhound Bus Station in Brownsville.

"Poor Richard" Rich In Thought

"Poor Richard, Poor, Poor Richard. And why is Richard poor? Because, as characterized in Jean Kerr's play running through January at Once Upon A Stage Dinner Theatre, Richard has the pay of all his friends for waiting his marvelous talents. Richard, a modern English poet, is called to New York by his publisher, Sydney, whom he meets secretary Kathy, who immediately announces she will wed her write-friend. Their begins the unraveling of a simple but unusual plot.

In an attractive set of scale black and white, lighted by touch of color and chronos, the truth about Richard, his talent and life are all brought to the surface-turning a story billed as a comedy into quite a bit of thought-provoking drama. There are many laughable lines, especially in Act I, but the humor becomes harsh as the play progresses. Richard is quite talkative, "literally" clever, admitting later that all his talk is simply "noise to cover what he doesn't say."

Ian Stuart, himself in the publishing business before turning to acting, is a true Briton, authentic and magnetic on stage as "poor Richard." Paulette Sinclair, a quiet, naturally pretty actress also from New York, shares the acting laurels with Stuart. They are ably assisted by Robert Juergens, Stephen Remer and Noreen Herger.

Campus Glances

WOMEN'S SYMPOSIA

A series of symposia about women's future role in society has been tentatively scheduled for April 3.

The Women's Symposium's attempt to respond to the needs of women students and assimilate information that will appeal to both male and female members of the FTU student body, said Linda Loza, assistant for student development.

Some of the topics to be discussed are sexuality, the legal rights of women and the future of women in the labor force.
**Weekly Activity Calendar**

**TODAY**
- **WRESTLING**: Naval Training Center Open, 1 p.m., at FTC.
- **BASKETBALL**: FTC vs Palm Beach Atlantic, 8 p.m., Lake Highland Prep.
- **"THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT" Movi.**: 8:30 p.m., VCAR.

**SATURDAY, JAN. 13**
- **NAVIGATION CENTER OPEN**: 1 p.m.; at NTC.
- **APACH JOMEGA**: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., VC 214.

**SUNDAY, JAN. 14**
- **ALPHA CHI OMEGA**: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., VCAR.
- **ZETA TAU ALPHA**: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., VC Assembly Room A.

**MONDAY, JAN. 15**
- **MOUSTACHE CONTEST**: Sign up for contest, VC main desk.
- **VC ART SHOW**: Print display and sales, VC Patio, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **PLAY REHEARSAL**: Student Written Musical, 7 p.m., VC Assembly Room C.
- **CHESS CLUB**: Meeting, 10 p.m., VC 200.

**TUESDAY, JAN. 16**
- **MOUSTACHE CONTEST**: Sign up for contest, VC main desk.
- **VC ART SHOW**: Print display and sales, 9 a.m., VC Patio.
- **SOCIOLOGY CLUB**: Meeting, 11 a.m., LRC 212.
- **INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL**: Rush, 11 a.m., VCAR.
- **TAU KAPPA EPSILON**: Executive Board meeting, 6 p.m., EN AUD.

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17**
- **MOUSTACHE CONTEST**: Sign up for contest, VC main desk.
- **VC ART SHOW**: Print display and sales, 9 a.m., VC Patio.

**THURSDAY, JAN. 18**
- **MOUSTACHE CONTEST**: Sign up for contest, VC main desk.
- **PLAY REHEARSAL**: Student Written Musical, 7 p.m., EN AUD.
- **BASKETBALL**: FTC vs North Georgia College, 8 p.m., Oviedo High.
- **"BECKET"**: Movie, 8:30 p.m., VCAR.

**ENTERTAINMENT SUBSIDY PROGRAM**
- **NEIL YOUNG**: February 1
- $4.50

**FLORIDA STATE**
- **BEACHAM**
- **COLONY**
- **PLAZA**
- **WOMETCO**
- **PARK EAST**
- **PARK WEST**
- **PLEASER**
- **TICKETS AVAILABLE IN SG OFFICE**: VC ROOM 205

**MEDICAL ADVICE**
- **CONTACT**: FLORIDA FAMILY PLANNING (904) 231-3572

**AFROTC SCHOLARSHIPS**
- Major Bennette Whisenant, director of Air Force ROTC, advises students interested in entering the two-year program to apply for scholarships "as soon as possible." Scholarships include $100 per month, all text books, tuition and fees for the full two years. Requirements for the scholarship include both a written test and physical examination. Anyone interested in further information may contact Whisenant, AD 352, Ext. 2264.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS**
- Plans are being made to form an FTU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America. Interested students may contact Ken Sheinkopf, AD 152, by next Friday.

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**SG will have a bus to**

**FTU vs PALM BEACH ATLANTIC**

**basketball game**

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**Leave from VC Circle**

**6:30 pm**

**Sign up at SG Office 205 VC**
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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By John The Good, Resident Seer

For Friday, January 12, 1973.

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY: Reorganization is the key this week. Reorganize your work schedule. Reorganize your class schedule. Reorganize your body. It's on backwards, you know.

AQUARIUS: Don't tell me to it, but I think you are in for a financial windfall. It appears that a great sum of money will soon cross your fated path. It's yours for the taking. Take it. Then run like the devil, because it's bound to belong to someone else, who will not look too closely upon your taking it.

PIECES: You klutz. Why would you make a promise to her you can never keep? Or perhaps you didn't know that you have to be married before you can commit adultery with somebody. I realize that she has some strange fetish about married men, but heKLUTZ. Why would you make a promise to her you can never keep? Or perhaps you didn't know that you have to be married before you can commit adultery with somebody. I realize that she has some strange fetish about married men, but he

other girls, with more easily satisfied fetishes.

ARIES: Around noon you will begin to have gawp palpable problems (look that up in your F&W) caused by a large dust. (I am laboring under the impression that "dust" is the singular of "dust." After all, who ever heard of "several dusts" being on top of a table? Absurd! Perhaps, however, the word is part Hebrew, and is to be read from the inside out (being only part Hebrew) and is correctly spelled "duds" (and pronounced however you would likely, in which case the correct singular would be "dud," but to keep it with the present Americanism (with improper spelling) it would correctly, in the singular, be "dud." I, however, will leave such decisions unsaid, and stick with my original but obviously fallacious choice.

TAURUS: "Who, or why, or which, or what, is the Abond of Swat??" I, Bear.

GEMINI: The next time you refuse to loan a friend some money, remember the words of that famous Hungarian when he said, "A miser and a fat pig are only of use when dead."

CANCER: Don't enter into any new ventures this week which would require your presence of mind next week. The stars indicate your restless nature will drive you on greater things. You will try

to do something daring and brave. Try some kind of cheese, or better yet, just for the heck of it brush your teeth from side to side instead of up and down. Walk through some "Do not enter" doors and run down the "up" escalator. What sport!

LEO: Your forceful personality will likely cost you a few front teeth tonight. Pushing your way around has never got you as far as you would like to think, but you're the kind of clod who will "push on, regardless."

VIRGO: Let your creative impulses loose this week and do something daring and brave. Try some kind of cheese, or better yet, just for the heck of it brush your teeth from side to side instead of up and down. Walk through some "Do not enter" doors and run down the "up" escalator. What sport!

LIBRA: Your restless nature will govern this evening. You will not be content to bore your usual crowd at Walt Disney films once a week by the college kid who lives down the street. Clod! I told you that you should have picked an orphan.

SCORPIO: You are as high in moral character as you are going to. From here on out it will be downhill.

CAPRICORN: Don't you ever get tired of being last?

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Tennis Family Fosters Another DeZeeuw Netter
by Bill McGrath

For Mike DeZeeuw, trying to be the best tennis player in the family is not a difficult task.

Especially when you consider that his father is a tennis professional in his hometown of East London, South Africa, and his mother teaches tennis-ette, a tennis development program designed for children. Add to this the fact that Mike's older brothers, Paul, now a medical student in South Africa, and Steven, a teaching pro at Estero, Estades and FTU's assistant coach, both played college tennis.

"As a result, the DeZeeuws are a little tennis family," but that doesn't bother Mike to be the third DeZeeuw to come to the United States, he won the first singles in his area just inside your head. They don't think he's a little thinking every time he hit the ball.

Mike feels there's a lot more to competitive tennis than the average person knows.

"People will watch you play but they don't see how hard and dedicated you have to be," he said.

Mike feels he has the same competitive spirit as his brothers, and his mother, who is a tennis instructor.

"Making tennis a profession or part of a competition has many advantages," Lane declares.

(Courtesy of the Outing Club)

**Crew Club Gets Ships in Shape**

*By Campus News Service*

"By the Dawn's Early Light" is more than a song fragment for SSX, University of Alabama at Huntsville. It is their mantra.

The 198-5 win over FtU is a way of life. Recently for polishing. But they did not an overwhelming crowd because it's just different.

"There has been no rebuilding year at FtU," said Gergley after the emotion-packed match. "This is a battle in our cap and should give us a boost to our whole season.

The one-sided win over Georgia Tech the next day certainly didn't hurt FtU's chances of winning any AAU-sponsored event. After dropping the 118.5, and 126.5 categories, FtU's only points came the last eight straight over the visiting crew. FtU's "only" win came in the 142-lb.

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Knights Face P. Beach Atlantic Saturday at L. Highland

FTU Falls to RPI in Triple Overtime

By Larry McCorkle
Sports Editor

To lose is not a pleasant thing. Some coaches try to pass off a loss positively, but most coaches will tell you a win beats anything that comes in second.

Last Saturday night, FTU came in second to Rensselaer Poly Tech in a 69-66 loss which took three overtimes to decide. And there was nothing positive about this loss.

For one thing just the way the Knights did lose was disheartening. Ahead by 1 point in second to Rensselaer Poly Tech and finally went to a full overtime with 1:55 left in the game.

“Rensselaer’s lead was disheartening. We got cold at the wrong time. A last second tip in the first overtime by John Smith went all around the rim but missed. But it was in the overtime that FTU got cold at the wrong time and the wrong place. A last second tip in the first overtime by John Smith went all around the rim but missed.”

On Wednesday, FTU will play Ft. Lauderdale University at Lake Highland. Ft. Lauderdale is paced by 6-8 Angelo Kelley and 6-5 forward Gary Dippold. The school has eight returning letterman from last year’s 10-7 team.

Both teams were the same. Both teams were the same. Both teams were the same. Both teams were the same.

On Tuesday night, FTU faced P. Beach Atlantic in a 69-66 triple overtime loss to Rensselaer Poly Tech. The game was ultimately decided by consistent all-around performer to "Rensselaer’s Ed Juknis. After such an inspired comeback effort, the loss was especially frustrating because it left the Knights with a 64 record instead of 7-3 and the next FTU game would be a Wednesday encounter with Memphis State.

Coach Clark summarised the game neatly. "I saw a Mike Clark drive almost go in that would have won it; I saw a John Smith tip-in go in and out that would have won it; I saw us come back with the press four times; and I saw us lose."

Clark quickly added, "Rensselaer’s got a good team."

This Saturday at Lake Highland Prep, the Knights take on an always tough Palm Beach Atlantic squad. A point to note; one of Atlantic’s starting guards is Willie Gibson, a former FTU player who left FTU for personal reasons.

John Smith has been the most consistent all-around performer to date for FTU, and he will be backed up by top scorers Mike Clark and Arnett Hall.

On Saturday, Jan. 19, the FTU soccer team will hold the first annual Florida Technological University Invitational Soccer Tournament. The tournament is the brainchild of FTU Coach Jim Rudy and will feature four of the finest high school soccer teams in Florida. Winter Park, Miami Central, Miami Coral Park and Jacksonville’s Bishop Kenny will vie for the championship trophy in the all-day affair.

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FTU'S MIKE Clark dribbles past Rensselaer's Ed Juknis in second half action in Saturday's 69-66 triple overtime loss to RPI. Juknis led RPI in scoring with 24 points. (Photo by Herky Cush)

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Has Football Gone too Far?

"No Names' Over the Hillers?"

By Shelby Strocher

Super Bowl VII will explode in all of its splendor and finery on Sunday. And millions of book-bube addicted football fans will prop their tortured eyes in the direction of their television sets one last time. The game will unfortunately be antiseptic, for every man, woman and child in America has been saturated to the point of absurdity with facts and statistics on the Miami Dolphins and Washington Redskins.

The "No-name Defense" will try to contain the "Over the Hill Gang" while Butch "Mercury" Simpson mapped their rubber bands for 149 yards and two touchdowns after the Redskins had already clinched their spot in the playoffs.

Miami, with all their no-names, has succeeded in making such names as Mooniemoon, Ben Hewitt, Fernandez, Conkka and Ypsenheim practically household words.

Costell's sidekick, Dandy Don Meredith, talks about momentum in football. You don't need much incentive besides the nearly 285,000 each player will receive at 4 with 2:50 left to go and ATO Super Bowl champs to paint "go 'up" for the game.

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