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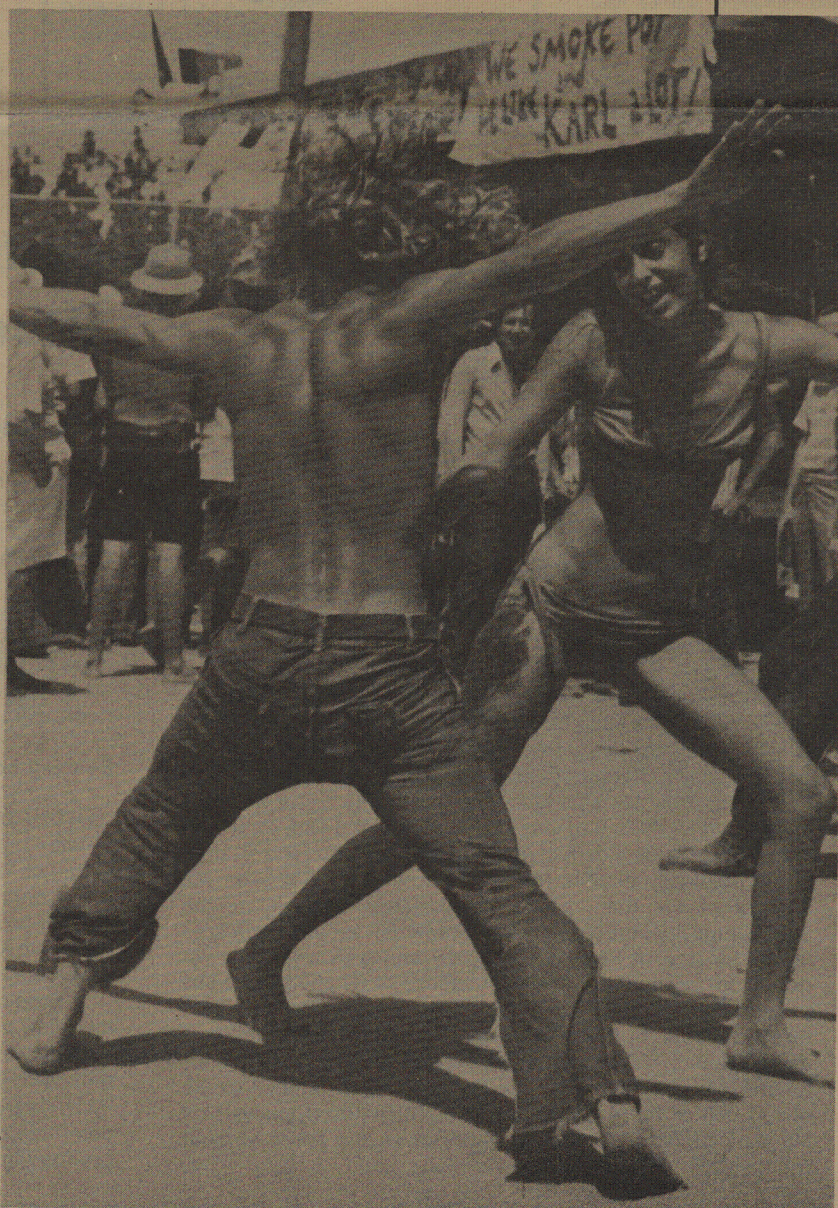


## Photo contest winners inside

These photos are but two of the many entered in the contest sponsored by the Division of University Relations and The Good Times . . . the winners and others are on pages 4 and 5.

Almost all of the photos entered were exceptional. All those, other than the first and second place winners, were awarded Honorable Mention.

Another photo contest is planned for Fall Quarter . . . so start snapping.



*Photo by Rick Keller*

# Prospects brighter for '74 graduates

**MICHELE H. TABER**  
Feature Writer

What do 1974 college graduates have to look forward to? According to a recent issue of "Time Magazine," the picture is brighter than it has been since 1970. They claim that college recruiters are out in record numbers this year and that job offers to seniors are up 26% over those of 1973.

## General Outlook

Most of those receiving job offers from college recruiters, however, are seniors with majors in engineering. In fact, these students will be receiving 59% of all job offers.

Compounding the demand for engineers is the fact that the enrollment in the nation's engineering schools has declined by 20 per cent in the past three years. As a result, the average starting salaries for engineers has also risen.

Students graduating with degrees in accounting will also find the doors of many employers wide open to them. These students are second in demand by recruiters, according to the College Placement Council.

Career opportunities for business administration and marketing majors also look fairly promising. However, students with degrees in social sciences and humanities will be hard pressed to find appropriate positions.

The fields of education, journalism, publishing, and public relations are all glutted and nearly impossible for the recent

graduate to enter. If one does secure a position in any of these fields, the starting salary he can expect to make is only around \$8,000 per year.

## Civil Service Careers.

For those considering careers in the Federal Service the possibilities for jobs looks somewhat better. The best bets for job opportunities in the Atlanta region (Florida is included in this region) are as follows: personnel manager, administrative assistant, accounting technician, tax auditor, claims examiner, and internal revenue officer.

Good chances for obtaining a position in the civil service are in the following specialties: management analyst, management technician, tax technician, benefits authorizer trainee, social service representative, public information officer, contract and procurement officer, general investigator, alcohol and tobacco tax inspector,

supply specialist, and realty specialist.

## Dade County Outlook

According to the Florida State Department of Commerce's "Manpower Review" of July 1973, the following professional, technical and managerial positions were in demand in Dade County: general duty nurses, licensed practical nurses, and architectural draftsmen.

On the other hand, administrative assistants, office managers, secondary and elementary teachers, business executives, and public relations people were in surplus. In the clerical and sales fields, only clerk typists and legal secretaries were in demand.

Thus, as far as the 1974 graduate job outlook is concerned, the only ones with truly bright prospects are female black engineers with aggressive and adaptable personalities.



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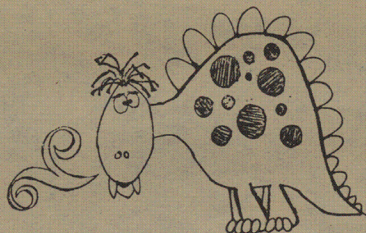
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## News from Student Services

### Rap with the president

A Presidential Rap Session with President Charles E. Perry will be held for the entire university community on Thursday, May 30, during the Free Period, in the Second Floor Lobby of Primera Casa.

It will be jointly sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Division of Student Services.

### Loan program amended

Legislation enacted on April 18, 1974 amends the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP) insofar as eligibility for federal interest benefits is concerned.

Henceforth, students applying for financial aid through Federal interest benefits fall into one of three types: first, adjusted family income of less than \$15,000 and with total loan requests for an academic year of \$2,000 or less. The student is automatically eligible for federal interest benefits on the amount of the loan. There is no needs analysis by the educational institution for such students; second, adjusted family income of less than \$15,000 and with total loan requests for an academic year in excess of \$2,000 but \$2,500 or less. The first \$2,000 is automatically eligible for federal interest benefits. If, however, a needs analysis supports loans in excess of \$2,000, the amount recommended is eligible for federal interests benefits; and third, adjusted family income of \$15,000 or more and with total loan requests analysis by the educational institution is required on the entire amount requested.

### Work-study available

By virtue of some students not returning for Spring Quarter or others not using their entire college work-study awards, a few awards are available to students who currently have financial aid applications on file and are eligible to receive this type of funding.

These available positions will last until June 30, 1974, and may be worked full-time during the last three weeks of June. If you think you are eligible for one of these awards or an increase in your present award on the basis of financial need, please contact Ralph Hogges in PC 220.

### Evening counseling provided

The Department of Career Planning and Placement will provide evening counseling appointments on Tuesday evenings from 5 to 7 p.m. during the summer.

Continuing students who expect to complete their degree programs any time during 1974-75 are encouraged to schedule an appointment with a staff member of Career Planning and Placement during the summer.

Employers will resume campus visits in early October to interview prospective candidates. Preparation for the campus interview season during the summer will permit early involvement with the employers and the opening of opportunities for F.I.U. degree candidates. The department is interested in and committed to providing as much personal assistance to each graduating student as possible.



FOR SALE: 10 speed Schwinn men's bike. Call Teresa at 223-1232 or FIU extension 2171.



TYPING done at home, Betty Hondeshell, 821-5075, 6885 West 19th Court, Hia.

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### BRIAN SHARP Columnist

'A' (or 'a' if you prefer), for such a short word, is really quite versatile; look at the number of ways it can be pronounced. "Yes, sir, small a or big A? — Ay, Ah or possible a as in cat" we are offering the entire selection."

Now the horizons begin to expand — we've mastered the pronunciations and our intellects thirst for more... Say it with feeling; ask it as a question; say it in anger... now begin mixing pronunciations and feelings in random order. Say, this is getting exciting! Wouldn't life be simple if we 'capitalized' on this idea? The new International Language — one letter. Wouldn't leave much room for spelling errors; in fact, this could herald the end of the Great Spelling Bee era. Why, we'd have to set up another bureaucratic function to assist English teachers in their quests for useful employment. There goes the damned phone again — excuse me, please...

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## 'A' for the new international language

Thanks for waiting — I just had a conversation with one 'Lady Bird' Johnson (probably affiliated with the Audubon Society) — anyway, she votes 'A' for the idea; something about smaller billboards.

I'm getting more and more positive vibes as I ponder this idea; political speeches would become obsolete (can't bullshit people with one letter); we'd need less paper and consequently less trees (imagine treeing over some pavement) and

"Time, Inc." wouldn't be able to avoid being objective.

As with any seemingly good idea, however, there are inevitably negative aspects (aside from the more obvious one of 'Asexuality' in this case). Limited vocabulary would force us to resort to eye-to-eye contact, attempts toward understanding expressions of emotion — perhaps even touching and eventually really sharing. Boy, wishing makes me so tired... and... sleepy...  
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## Nostalgic films run thru Thurs.

The FIU Nostalgic Film Festival, sponsored by the Social and Cultural Committee of SGA began last Friday and runs through Thursday, June 6. Admission free with FIU I.D. card. Schedule for remaining flicks:

Friday May 31

Dm 100, 7 pm

Three Smart Girls  
Hold That Ghost  
Big Broadcast of 1938  
Hellsappoin  
Shadow of Doubt

Saturday, June 1

DM 100, 7 pm

Most Dangerous Game  
King Kong  
39 Steps  
Great Ziegfield

Sunday, June 2

DM 100, 12 noon

Citizen Kane  
The Good Earth  
Grapes of Wrath

Invisible Man  
Roman Scandals

Tuesday, June 4

PC 530, 7 pm

The Black Cat  
42nd Street

Fugitive from a Chain Gang  
My Man Godfrey  
Treasure Island

Wednesday, June 5

PC 530, 7 pm

The Great Train Robbery (41)  
Stagecoach  
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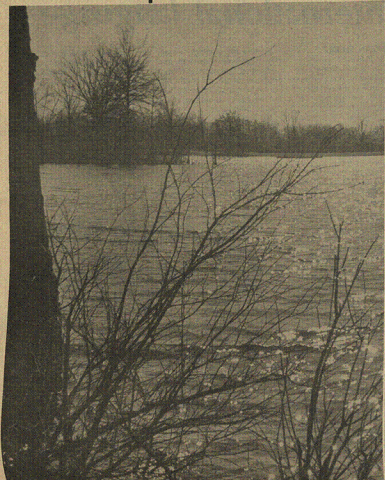
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Photo (left) by Media instructor, Don Feldman. Below, photo by Rick Keller, student.



Photo (left) by Carlos Diaz



Photo (left) by student, Bill Whelan (right) photo by Rick Keller

**First place winner**



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response

## Non-smoker aggravated

To BW (letter May 23):

It is good to know you are "sick to death with the ludicrous whinings" of non-smokers. I am a non-smoker and not only tired of your whinings but of coming into filthy classrooms littered with stinking half-empty coffee cups with cigarettes poking up from a grayish-brown mass, cigarette butts on the floor, turned over ash-trays, trash and stale air.

Also, whatever my particular whinings are, they are certainly

**"... whatever my particular whinings they are certainly not ludicrous..."**

not ludicrous — I am applying for disability due to a serious sinus condition, which is aggravated by smoke.

In point of fact, there are a number of people at FIU who can not physically breathe nor see around smokers. Granted the "screaming few" should not dictate to the majority, but the

point really is should your majority be permitted to be physically offensive to others.

You further imply that if one wants to attend classes he should put up with smokers; I do not smoke nor like being around those who do, but I am sure I have attended more classes than the majority of FIU students, and certainly to not "kvetch" about every little inequity.

**Grover E. Diehl**  
Graduate Student  
School of Education

### Paper looks better lately

It has come to my attention while comparing the most recent issues of The Good Times with a few more dated ones that the style of the newspaper and even the typeface of the print has changed. It is a pleasure to find pages full of wide open space printed in neat, clear print, and subject matter that indicates that the paper is, indeed, a campus tabloid. It is also a pleasure to note that policy regarding the publication of letters to the editor is much more open. I would like to see The Good Times continue to improve in the direction it has begun.

LONNIE AKINS

## Graduation shouldn't be held on Jewish Sabbath

It has come to my attention that the FIU will hold their graduation program on the Sabbath, the holiest day in the Jewish calendar. Regardless of the number of observant students on the campus, such policy is an insult to the entire Jewish community.

The Rabbinical Association of Greater Miami has provided the officials of the University in the beginning of the school year with all the dates of the Jewish holidays and called their attention to the sanctity of the Sabbath.

I believe that a public apology is coming to the Jewish students and to the Jewish community for such action, and a simultaneous official declaration that such practice will not be repeated in the future.

**RABBI TIBOR H. STERN**  
Chairman of Law Commission  
Rabbinical Association of Greater Miami

## Newspaper fails to cover important event

I am a French student of the Jewish faith attending classes at FIU and a member of the "International Student Club."

This morning, I was surprised and angered by the benign neglect you gave an important event, such as supposedly "International Week", which took place last week, on our campus, while your paper devoted substantial section to cover Jimmy Hoffa, a convicted criminal, who appeared on this campus later that week.

IT SEEMS to me a responsible and well managed campus newspaper should complement its intellectual environment by covering the intellectually and socially well coordinated International Week, which on its final day, had a participation of over a thousand students and community members.

In my sixth month at this university, there wasn't one activity which could equal what took place last week.

The International Student Club was successful in bringing head of state, united nation official and a U.S. congressman, as well as the music, dancing and culture of over fifteen nations represented. The poetry festival was the first and a successful one for FIU standards, and the lack of participation by the majority of students reflects not the quality of the poetry, from about the ten countries and languages which were represented, but rather reflections of the lack of intellectual pursuit among our student, and in particular the university paper and the "do nothing SGA".

ON FRIDAY night, we had a

very successful presentation of song and dance from India, Israel, Italy, as well as, Russian and Slavik dances. This event was attended by over three hundred people, yet, there was no mention of it in your paper.

In conclusion, I want you to

understand, in my perception the International Student Club, was more successful in its pursuit for peace and understanding, than your flamboyant secretary of state.

I, for one, as a person of the Jewish faith, as previously

stated, was able to fulfill a lifelong wish, that one day, Arabs and Jews will dance the Hora on the same floor to the same music. Thanks to the International Student Club my wish was fulfilled.

ANNIE GYORY

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# Cuban film "Lucia" causes controversy

Protests against the showing of the 1969 Cuban film "Lucia" turned into a major event of FIU's "Cuban Week". The prime reason for this was that much of FIU's Cuban contingency viewed the film as being pro-Castro propaganda. Protests against the film originated on Monday with the demand that it not be shown that day, May 20 — Cuban Independence Day — which reflected the widely-held view that such an action was a direct slap in the face of the majority of Cubans who do not view

Cuba as being independent or free.

The film was rescheduled for Wednesday, May 22. Later actions protesting the showing of the film that day included knocking over of two projectors at the 11 am showing, resulting in approximately \$100 in damages. At the 2:30 p.m. showing, a tear-gas bomb was thrown, disrupting the proceedings temporarily, but again the show proceeded.

Briefly, the film deals with episodes in the lives of three Cuban women at crucial times in the history of that nation. The last and most controversial of these episodes is set in Castro's Cuba of today and is seen as the most propagandistic of the sections.

Merely the fact that the film

was made under the Castro regime is enough to cause opposition. Many Cubans see no possibility of any true picture of Cuba of today or even of the past coming out of the Communist-dominated culture of Castro's government.

Reports indicate that the five people directly involved in the two separate incidents were not all FIU students. Some FIU students did stage a passive protest, but this was self-contained and self-controlled. According to Campus Safety Director Harcourt Clark, "When the five non-students stepped forward and expressed their displeasure, this was tolerated. Only after they became violent were they headed off; only those who committed actual vandalism were taken into custody. We wanted to show discipline, not force, to keep the situation cool."

"The initial scheduling of the film was for Wednesday, May 22," said Don R. Brush, Associate Dean of Students. "It was moved up to Monday purely to get a larger place for the showing. When it was pointed out that this was on Cuban Independence Day by a letter from some Cuban students, it was again scheduled for Wednesday. In this, the University was sympathetic with the Cuban students' views.

"What we felt was wrong," Brusha continued, "and what could not be tolerated was the attempted violation of academic freedom by non-students. Members of the community, in attempting to disrupt the film, were violating the freedom of others who wanted to see the film and I'm pleased with the university for standing up to the pressure."

The position of the FEC was stated in their May 17 newsletter. In it they objected to "... the absurdity in showing a Cuban made film viewed by most of the Cuban community as Castroists propaganda on May 20. This view is amplified by a Federation member (who asked not to be identified) that it is "... implicit in the letter that we objected only to the showing of the film on Cuban Independence Day. We did not flatly object to the film itself." Clearly, FEC was not involved in the Wednesday disruptions; their position was merely tied to the Monday showing and objections to the lack of Cuban involvement in "Cuban Week."

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# Fall admissions temporarily halted



President Charles E. Perry announced Tuesday that a temporary hold has been placed on any further student admissions to FIU for the 1976 Fall term but the university will continue to accept applications for admission for the 1976-77 academic year. His action was effective Dec. 2, 1975.

President Perry explained that while the University will continue to accept applications, it will not act upon them until Florida International has established a policy for deferred admissions.

The guidelines for implementing the policy will be announced in the 1976 Winter quarter.

Perry's move follows a Board of Regents decision Tuesday which authorizes each state university to defer some admissions so that the 1976-77 enrollment will be no greater than 90 per cent of that university's 1975-76 enrollment.

The Board's action was part of its contingency planning for 1976-77 in view of the possibility that the State University System may not receive an increase in appropriations next year above the current year's base.

The Board, which held its regular meeting at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton Tuesday, also gave the universities the authority to

establish annual enrollment limitation by student level and program, provided this is not in conflict with the annual enrollment limitations set by the Regents.

The Board also stipulated that admission into upper division programs shall treat "community college transfers and native lower division student equitably."

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Miami Herald

Here are the projected enrollments (full and part-time students) at each of the nine state universities and approximately what they would be next fall if state funding isn't increased:

Florida International University, Miami, 10,800, 9,720.

Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, 7,261, 6,535.

University of Florida, Gainesville, 25,068, 22,562.

Florida State University, Tallahassee, 22,381, 20,143.

University of South Florida, Tampa, 23,310, 20,979.

University of West Florida, Pensacola, 5,371, 4,834.

Florida Technological University, Orlando, 10,954, 9,859.

Florida A&M University, Tallahassee, 5,290, 4,761.

University of North Florida, Jacksonville, 4,480, 4,032.

The 114,915 full and part-time students in the state universities would be reduced to 103,425 for the 1976-77 school year.

This is the last issue of The Good Times during the fall quarter. Our next issue will be on January 8, 1976. A Happy Holiday Season from The Good Times staff to everyone in the FIU community.

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### S&S members elected

DONNA ROBINS  
News Editor

Members of the University Advisory Search and Screen Committee for a permanent president have been picked by the various segments of the FIU community.

The seven faculty members were elected by the faculty-at-large from a slate of 22 nominees provided by the Faculty Senate. They are Bruce Hamersley (Criminal Justice), Anthony Marshall (Hotel, Food and Travel), Brian Nelson (Political Science), Emma Rembert (Childhood Education), Samuel Shapiro (Mathematical Sciences), D'Babatunde Thomas (Economics) and Mira Wilkins

(Economics).

The two student members, who were recommended by the SGA Committee on Committees and approved by the SGA Senate are Sandy Westmoreland (Sociology & Anthropology Major) and Robert Boykin (Political Science Major).

The Career Service Senate elected Grace Brown (Controller's Office) and Frances Koestline (Office of Development) as their two representatives.

Interim Dean Ricardo Arias of the College of Arts and Science will represent the Deans, Vice Presidents and Directors on the

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Perry

President Charles E. Perry will become President and Publisher of *Family Weekly Magazine, Inc.* beginning January 1, 1976, Raymond K. Mason, Chairman of the Board of The Charter Company announced Monday.

*Family Weekly* is the fourth largest magazine in the United

### Perry's new job: Magazine head

States. A syndicated newspaper supplement with a weekly circulation of 11 million *Family Weekly* is carried in 309 newspapers and was recently named the "best read" magazine in the nation by Starch ratings. Morton Frank, the current president, has been named Chairman of *Family Weekly*.

The Charter Company of Jacksonville, Florida is a growing multi-industry company engaged in land, oil, money and communications with over \$1 billion in revenues in 1974. It rose

from no. 317 to no. 173 on this year's Fortune 500 Directory. In January, 1975, Charter took over controlling interest, 43 percent of Downe Communications, which besides *Family Weekly* has *Ladies' Home Journal*, circulation 7 million, the Hamilton Mint, and Joys, Ltd. Downe also controls 40 percent of Bartell Media Corporation with six AM and FM radio stations and publishes *Sports Magazine*, circulation 1,350,000. Charter also owns *Redbook Magazine*, Mason-Charter Publishing and the Dayton Press.

### Drop/add on campus

## Change Day moves

SUSAN MURPHY  
Reporter

The Registrar's office has moved Change Day onto campus on January 2 because the Youth Fair Building will be unavailable for 1976 Spring Quarter.

Registrar Ron Butler explained, "It was felt that since we had to move on campus anyway, we might as well make the move for the Winter Quarter, thus gaining some valuable experience."

Because no one facility on campus is large enough to accommodate all aspects of Change Day, a somewhat decentralized operation has been organized. The various components will be located in different buildings.

Initially, all students will report to the first floor of Primera Casa, outside the old library on the east side. There, students will be certified eligible to register and receive the proper registration information.

In addition, each student will be issued a Registration Control Card. This card will contain directions and locations and must be shown to each academic department before a student's name may be added to or dropped from class rolls.

Each student will then go to one of the following rooms: College of Arts and Sciences—PC, 1st floor (east side), School of Business—PC, 1st floor (west side), School of Education—PC,

1st floor (west side), School of Health and Social Services—PC, 1st floor (east side), School of Hotel, Food and Travel—DM 470, School of Technology—VH 134, Initial reporting location of students—first floor of PC (old library), Collection of Drop-Add Cards—PC Lobby, 2nd Floor Lobby, Cashier (Payment of Fees)—PC 213, Trouble Station—PC 210.

The "Official FIU Announcement" bulletin boards will carry registration information and appropriate signs will be posted throughout the campus.

Said Butler, "Every effort is being made to insure that students know where to go and what to do when they get there."

### Former CIA agent Doubts credibility

JO ANN GIORDANO  
Reporter

"It's of paramount importance that the intelligence agency be above reproach. It cannot be a threat to our own institutions. The CIA, I'm sorry to say, is not above reproach," said Mike Ackerman, former CIA agent, in a lecture to the FIU community.

Ackerman, who resigned from the CIA last May 30, did so, "not because of any doubts about the mission of the CIA, but because I could no longer do my job," he said. "The CIA is paralyzed, its credibility overseas is nil, its enemies rejoice, its friends are chagrined, its professional officers are demoralized, their intelligence sources are frightened. Who can guarantee that their confidence will be respected?"

Ackerman was first in contact with the CIA while attending Dartmouth College. An administrator of the college was a campus spotter for the CIA, and was the first to interview Ackerman. After his second interview he was told that after he graduated, preferably with a masters degree, to come back and they would talk again.

With masters degree in hand, Ackerman was again interviewed by the CIA, and was accepted.

After a year's service in the Air Force, Ackerman went through nine months of training in clandestine services. During the nine months training period, Ackerman said, "they spent what seemed to me to be an appreciable amount of time

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