Convents solving conflicts

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South Beach — Joan Cervetti summed up every convent’s nightmare.
You come in here sentenced to a year, you get out with some guilt and the next thing you know that your turn is in a life sentence,” she says.
As a nun, she was an agreement with another inmate, in the below confines of pains, tears, and violence. You harm her in a kill her, maybe even in weakness — and corrections officials throw poverty the key.
Inmates know such columns happen and that is one reason why on a recent date at South Beach Correctional Facility, 20 of 1,600 residents sat in class listening carefully to former British mag-
istrate John Cohen.
Cohen, who moved to Palm Beach County in 2002 after working as a judge in Britain for 32 years, is a professional mediator who has worked with a British accent. His students wear prison uniforms, and a museum of worthless in tattos.
“Training lawyers to mediate conflicts between other inmates...”

The greatest good is served; a federal judge says.

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All of Florida’s public universities plan to increase tuition 15 percent in the fall, the maximum allowed under a new state law and the highest rate since students have seen in 12 years.
“It’s absurd, there are no jobs to go after a degree,” said Stuart resident Andy Werner, whose daughter attends the University of Central Florida.
“I think they should be able to talk to him and his wife the same day,” said Werner.
For most students, the tuition increase means they will pay between $2,300 and $4,800 more for a full-year degree.
The increases are particularly hitting be-