Laptop thefts reported in Green Library

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Students may think of the Green Library as a place to socialize, a study spot, a resource center or refuge from a noisy day. However, GL has recently become a center for something unexpected— theft. An email recently addressed to the student body brought attention to a series of crimes in and around GL involving the theft of students’ belongings.

As shocking as it may seem, Claudia Zapata, the University Libraries’ administrative assistant, said that “incidents like this happen all the time and students really must be more careful.”

“It is important to be on the lookout for such things, since people do not limit themselves to just stealing laptops, but cell phones and other belongings as well,” Zapata said.

The email disclosed that the laptops stolen have often been purchased through third-party sites. According to Zapata, an incident just like this occurred two weeks ago.

“Two subjects came up to a girl and stole her laptop in GL’s first floor,” she said. “The girl even screamed.”

It is her hope that the publicity of this incident will push students to be more responsible with their belongings. She stated that tighter security around GL would undoubtedly alleviate these issues, but recognizes that budget cuts constrain that from happening.

“I think there should be more security monitoring the floors and trying to make sure that they instill fear into the people who have been stealing,” said Patricia Dennis, a junior majoring in English and criminal justice.

Public Safety is taking these concerns into consideration, and has been investigating the recent spike in thefts.

According to Ricardo Torres, Public Safety’s law enforcement lieutenant, the department is taking these crimes very seriously.

“We are working towards apprehending these subjects. [However], there are very few details yet on this case,” Torres said.

Due to the case’s active stage of investigation, the University police department cannot disclose much information. For now, all that is known is a brief description of the subjects who stole the laptop: black males wearing black shorts and T-shirts.

According to Torres, there are simple ways that a student could avoid putting themselves at risk for these types of burglaries.

“Students must take safety measures in order to minimize walking around isolated areas; they should walk in pairs as well as make good use of their common sense,” Torres said.

Along with awareness of their surroundings, Torres urges students to be cautious about the way they transport and care for their belongings. Any item can be subject to theft.

“I’ve been on the look-out since I received that email notification; now I even notice the warning signs on the elevators,” Diego Saldana, a freshman, said.

Torres hopes that students as well as staff know that Public Safety emergency phone numbers are open and available 24 hours a day, every day of the week.

While the safety of both the students and faculties are being taken into consideration, the main targets in this string of crimes have been born students.

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Nobel Prize winner Krugman talks economic crisis

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With a lecture titled “The Crisis: Year Three,” Nobel Prize winning economist Paul Krugman braced his audience right away: “This is not going to be a happy talk.”

Krugman spoke at Graham Center room 140 which had both sights and sounds of a lecture hall filled to capacity. His lecture focused on the economic crisis, unemployment rates and steps to restore prosperity.

Nobel Prize laureate to come,” said Matilda Nankivil, economics major. “In classes, we study from his books, so to see him in person is very exciting.”

Krugman is well known for his columns which appear in The New York Times. He has written over 750 columns dealing with current economic and political issues. He has also written 20 books and has published over 200 scholarly articles in professional journals.

“In a way, this is the nightmare come true,” Krugman told his audience. “If the Great Depression was the mother of all crises, this was the least the daughter-in-law.”

Throughout his lecture, Krugman compared the current economic problems being faced by the United States to those of other countries past and present; particularly focusing on Japan’s “Lost Decade,” which dealt with the collapse of an economic bubble in which real estate and stock prices greatly inflated, only to bottom out in 2003.

“We are very much in the same situation the Japanese have been since the mid 1990s,” said Krugman.

Krugman, a self described “congenital pessimist,” thought the United States would do better in the economic crisis, but that the amount of confusion and disagreement has exceeded even his “pretty low expectations.”

Ten years ago it was very common for Americans to castigate Japan for its response when its real estate bubble burst in the early 90s,” said Krugman. “At this point I think we’d have to say that we have done unambiguously worse.”

Krugman believes that in this economic slump, the U.S. has faced a problem of too much desired saving versus perceived investment opportunities.

“In that situation, government borrowing is not actually diverting savings from the private sector, it’s making use of savings that have no place to go,” said Krugman. “When everyone tries to save more, we get a more depressed economy and everyone is worse off.”

Eventually this led to what Krugman jokingly describes as the “Oh my God, we’re all going to die” period, when Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc. collapsed and people

Sweetwater partnership strengthens

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With programs expanding and student participation increasing, the partnership between the Honors College and the neighboring city of Sweetwater continues to strengthen.

The creation of a tutoring program at Sweetwater Elementary School and sponsorship for a reforestation project has been added to the list of University involvement in the nearby city.

Having began during October 2009, the partnership has been seeking to connect the University with Sweetwater to further develop the ‘college town’ atmosphere through the use of community service within different aspects of the community.

“The students started to email me before
New partnership projects get positive feedback

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Wishing a purpose in Sweetwater Elementary School’s Future

school even began [during summer] about the volunteer positions in Sweetwater Elementary. It’s been really nice to see that kind of enthusiasm,” said Cecile Houby, the student enrichment coordinator for the Honors College, who has been in charge of the program since its inception.

New projects like the reforesting of the city’s environment have received responses from external groups such as the Arbor Day Foundation, which will provide trees to be planted by the 30 to 40 honors students around the community on Nov. 19. The girl’s athletic program at the elementary school also received funds from the Student Government Association at the University to buy more equipment for the students.

“Not totally safe, but U.S. government debt tends to be safest thing out there because government debt tends to be safer than other bonds,” according to Krugman.”

Public Safety does its best to prevent theft. However, it still occurs due to lack of awareness. "Everyone can be a victim of theft," said Dennis. "Public Safety does its best to prevent theft. However, it still occurs due to lack of awareness."
Golden Panthers defeat Blue Raiders, fall to Hilltoppers

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Earlier in the week, some volleyball players were excited to have Marija Prsa play in her first game.

Senior Natalia Valentin even went on to say that Prsa was their secret weapon. Prsa played in her first game as a Golden Panther. She did not disappoint.

FIU (10-8, SBC 4-2) hosted the defending Sun Belt champions Middle Tennessee (17-5, SBC 8-1) and defeated them in four sets, 25-23, 22-25, 25-23, and 25-19. Sabrina Gonzalez had a career high 17 kills, breaking her old career high from only 3 weeks ago.

Prsa, a redshirt freshman who was struggling with a shoulder injury, played in her first match as a Panther and was efficient, delivering 31 kills and 17 digs. Senior setter Natalia Valentin played a tough match, adding 49 assists and 16 digs to the teams efforts.

“I was waiting for this for a year and a half and I finally stated playing,” said Prsa, who spoke about her first match. “In the beginning, I was a little bit nervous, but after the first two sets, everything was fine.”

The Panthers became the first team this season to beat the Blue Raiders in conference play. Valentin felt that this was a big win for the team.

“I think we did a pretty good job,” Valentin said. “I feel awesome, obviously. It’s a great win. It’s a huge win.”

The Golden Panthers started the match out focused, with the concentration on defense. With the score tied at six, Mittsu’s Izabela Kozan went down with an ankle injury and did not return.

Defense helped FIU stave off the barrage of MTSU attacks. The Panthers looked to try to finish the first set off with great finishes by Ines Medved and Marija Prsa to push the lead to 24-21. MTSU scored two points to get close, but Medved finished the set for the Panthers 25-23.

The Panthers struggled to start the second set, falling behind, 3-5 with kills coming from Maria Srivos and Ashley Adams for MTSU. Una Tekulja helped keep FIU in the set with two return kills. MTSU struggled with their serves, which allowed FIU to close the gap to 19-21. The Panthers showed resiliency to keep it close but eventually dropped the set 22-25.

The Panthers quickly forgot about dropping the second set, as they burst out to a 6-2 lead at the start of the 3rd set with kills by Medved, Prsa, and Sabrina Gonzalez. FIU kept the momentum up to make the score 18-13, as they kept the Blue Raiders on their heels. Two kills by Gonzalez finished the set 25-23 in favor of the Panthers.

FIU got off to another hot start in the first set, as they were able to get impressive kills from Gonzalez and Junior middle blocker Andrea Lakovic for an 8-4 lead.

After the kills, the momentum was too much for the Blue Raiders to overcome, as FIU finished the set with a score of 25-19 and the match score of 3-1.

Head coach Daniela Tomic felt good about the win.

“Our serve-receive was really good,” Tomic said. “This was probably one of our best serve-receive games so far. This was an emotional win for us. Middle Tennessee always pushes us to play the best that we can.”

However, Tomic also believed that the team shouldn’t let the win get to their heads with Western Kentucky looming the next day. “I told the team in the huddle to celebrate until midnight,” Tomic said. “After that, it’s all preparation for Western Kentucky. We have another thing to prove.”

Gonzalez feels this team played the way they should and looks to carry it through against

FOOTBALL: FIU 34, NORTH TEXAS 10

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The road hasn’t been very kind to the Golden Panthers this season. As a matter of fact, it hasn’t been nice to them in quite some time.

That all changed quickly as the Golden Panthers imposed their will in a 34-10 rout over the North Texas Mean Green in Denton, Texas, giving FIU its second consecutive victory and keeping them unbeaten in Sun Belt Conference play.

Wesley Carroll hooked up Greg Ellington and T.Y. Hilton for scores of 50 and 43 yards in a first half where the Golden Panthers sought to control the game both in the air and through the ground and did so with great success against the hapless Mean Green.

Carroll, who finished with 288 yards and two touch-down tosses, helped lead as the FIU receiving corps constantly found ways to beat their defenders, making it easy for the signal caller to move the team down the field.

The offense came out in full force in the first half, coming out strong on the opening drive and looking never back as the Golden Panthers scored on each of their first three possessions with relative ease.

On the other side of the ball, the Golden Panthers defense suffocated depleted Mean Green unit that has been plagued with injuries and held them to two total yards of offense at the end of the first quarter.

North Texas quarterback Chase Baine was constantly scrambling in the pocket as the Golden Panthers blitzed their way into the back-field for the majority of the night.

Toronto Smith was a presence for the entire game, leading the FIU defense with nine tackles and two sacks in the game.

The aggressive style of play held Lance Dunbar, one of the Sun Belt’s top rushers, to one of his worst performances of his collegiate career. The leading offensive threat for the Mean Green was held to a measly 26 yards on the round while the Golden Panthers limited a game combined for 191 yards, led by Darriet Perry’s 98 yards on the ground.

By the time the damage was done, the Golden Panthers had taken a domi-nating 23-3 lead at the half and spent the second half killing the clock to earn their first road win of the season.

Texas topples Panthers

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The Golden Panthers came into Friday’s game having not been able to beat The Mean Green since 2001. That still remains true.

After starting off the conference season with five straight wins in a row, FIU is now starting a streak they want to get off of. North Texas defeated FIU 2-1 Friday night in Texas, and are now on their own five game winning streak.

The Panthers got out to quite an early lead in the game, as senior Mayara de Fonseca Bordin put in her first goal of the year off a penalty kick. Unfortunately, they did not hold that lead for long, as just four minutes later North Texas struck to even up the score. The goal came from a pass to Kelsey Hodges via Michelle Young on a breakaway.

The rest of the first half, and a majority of the second half remained scoreless as the teams battled to take the lead. In the 75th minute of action, Young got paid back for giving earlier, and took the pass from Ellen Scarfone to make it the game winner.

North Texas out shot FIU by double, 16-8. This is the seventh time this season that the Golden Panthers were out shot and the first time since playing N.C. State on Sept. 12.

Although the Panthers were able to contain The Mean Green with goal getter Julie Lackey, North Texas just seemed to have too many weapons. Scarfone stayed true to what she does best, getting one assist. She is second in the conference in the act of giving.

On the other hand, freshwater Chelsea Levia only got one shot on the night, and she leads FIU in shots for the year overall.

The one goal did come as some kind of accomplishment, as it is very hard to get in any kind of score against North Texas, the leader in the SBC in shutouts.

With the loss, FIU now falls to a five way tie for second place in the conference, and allowed Denver to be the first team to make the playoffs.

“We just couldn’t get the gears moving tonight,” head coach Thomas Chestnutt said fiusports.com. “It was one of those days when nothing seemed to work right. North Texas stuck to their game plan and battled hard. They deserved the win.”

FIU will be back for their final home game on Thursday, Oct. 21 to play ULM after their game against Denver on Oct. 17.
Valentin: ‘We’re gonna win when it counts’

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WKU.
“We did what we had to do today,” Gonzalez said. “Now we know we can play like this. We should be fine.’

HILLTOPPER THRILLER
Comming off an emotional win, no team wants to have their next game be a letdown. For the Panthers, this was the exact case. FIU (10-9, SBC 4-3) dropped a five-set thriller to WKU (19-5, SBC 8-1) with the score of 19-25, 25-23, 20-25, 27-25, 13-15.
The loss snaps the Panthers’ 13-match home win streak and also breaks the Panthers’ 10-match win streak in five-set matches.

The first set saw the Panthers come out flat, as the Hilltoppers jumped out early in the first set and never relinquished the lead to win 25-20.

WKU came out tough in the second set, yet committed three service errors to allow the Panthers to hang in the set. Trkulja led the charge for FIU with six kills, while Medved and Gonzalez each contributed two blocks to help the Panthers win a tightly contested second set 25-23.

The third set started out strong for the Panthers, but mistakes let WKU take a lead they would never let go of, led by Lindsay Williams five kills in the set to win 25-20.

The fourth set was a see-saw battle as both teams traded points, and went into extra digits as FIU pulled a 27-25 win.

The fifth set again went down to the end, with Andrea Lakovic providing a spark to keep FIU in the match. With a 14-13 score, both teams fought the keep play alive until a blocking error by Ines Medved gave the winning point to the Hilltoppers 15-13.

Lakovic, who had 19 kills in the match, felt that the team played their best and gave them their all.

“It was a good game,” Lakovic said. “We fought all the way and I can see the improvement from two weeks ago.”

Coach Tomic doesn’t like to lose, but felt that this is the way a team should lose, if you have to.

“It’s always hard to lose at home, with a heart-breaker like this in the fifth set.” Tomic said. “I told this team if you’re going to lose, it has to be in five sets, when the score is 15-13, 17-15, or 28-26, you have to fight until the last ball and they did.”

The Panthers will now start a five-game road trip that will begin at University of Arkansas Little Rock (2-15, SBC 0-7) and both Lakovic and Valentin feel good about their chances on the road.

“We just have to keep playing hard and keep winning so we can at least get a good seed for the tournament.” Lakovic said.

“I’m not worried about it because this team is on a mission,” Valentin said. “It started this weekend. We’re gonna win when it counts.”
LIFE!

Fall exhibits an overall success

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On October 13th, the Frost Art Museum opened its doors for the Target Wednesday After Hours program and unveiled the new collections that would grace its white walls throughout the fall season.

The reception drew patrons, art lovers and students alike. It was a different kind of atmosphere inside the museum that night; there was definitely more hustle and bustle and excited movement. The event allowed guests to enter and explore the floors at a leisurely pace without a formal introduction until much later.

The third floor of the Frost is host to an exhibition by Florida artist Arnold Mesches. Every year, the Frost hosts an exhibit dedicated to the works of Floridian artists as part of their “Florida Artist” series. “Mesches” is one of the most esteemed faculty members in the state,” said Dr. Carol Damian, museum director.

The exhibit, “Selections from Anomie 1949-2006,” uses bright colors on darker canvases making the collection pop out. One piece in particular featured the use of religious symbols from various denominations.

Other works depicted images of military-clad young boys and a fencing team in front of a house that resembled something straight out of the Grimm Brothers’ “Hansel and Gretel.” Mesches is well known for incorporating social and political content into his art and uses it as a tool to raise questions about today’s moral standards in the exhibit.

Also on the third floor was Xavier Cortada’s “Sequentia.” To put it simply, he stole the night and is the standout of all the new collections for fall. The room is filled with large, vivid images of molecular compounds in complex patterns. Opposite these was a massive charcoal sketch of a DNA strand that had been cut up into small, square pieces. It hung on the back wall, still creating an image for spectators. Guarding this piece were students in white lab coats with clipboards. Upon inquiry, it was revealed that this was an audience interactive component of the collection. In collaboration with the medical school, Cortada

Director of The Frost Carol Damian looking at an exhibit featuring the children from the Miami Children’s trust.
Fall exhibitions a good addition to Frost Museum

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will conduct an experiment of his own: an attempt to synthesize a DNA molecule from the unique, genetic makeup of guests. He will work with Dr. Kalal Matuee, FIU Department of Molecular Microbiology and Infectious Diseases Founding Chair, to accomplish this.

‘Participants’ will approach a table and pick a random card from three face-down piles. These pamphlets correspond to one of the three main steps of DNA synthesis. For each step, a small tube is filled with DNA that is necessary to synthesize a DNA molecule from a guest’s DNA.

Once the participants have selected their card, they will pick up the tube and move to a station designated by the number on that tube. At that station, one can see the corresponding activity. FIU Department of Molecular Microbiology and Infectious Diseases Founding Chair, to accomplish this.

The room contains old photography, architectural drawings, posters, periodicals, records, and advertising. Though the exhibition claims to show-case the characteristics of Havana before the Cuban Revolution and examine the elements that helped shape its identity, the overall vibe was somewhat lacking. The message just didn’t resonate.

Dr. Carol Damian described “Embracing Modernity: Venezuelan Geometric Abstraction” as “la pièce de résistance of the evening.” The 2010 Geopolitical Summit on Sep. 13 at the Miami Fillmore at South Beach, is one of these bands.

While Beach House’s dreamy synths and textures seem like they might make for a decent listening experience in the home setting, it didn’t translate live, and the packed house that night couldn’t have been more out of the show. It’s the curse of the opening act, and coming out drenched in an毫无ing isn’t going to win over many fans. The opposite can be said of the headliner, Vampire Weekend, who came out with an infectious energy that rivals the bright hokey nature of most of their songs. They’re part brand of African-inspired guitar pop plays well in a live setting as it, but their infectious energy gets the crowd going early.

Lead singer Ezra Koenig has evolved into a confident front man, leading the adoring crowd in sing along after sing along, and it helps when every person in the audience seemingly knows every word.

The last time Vampire Weekend played at the Fillmore in June of 2007, they were among the busiest names in music, earning them the cover of SPIN before they had even formally released an album and rave reviews from practically everyone around.

In the time since, they released their second album, Contra, a more textured and mature work that pushes their sound a bit further than their debut did, largely thanks to the efforts of multi-instrumentalist Rostam Batmanglij. Batmanglij plays a dual role of adding shimmering arpeggios and bright arrangements to Koenig’s tunes while adding an edge that might not otherwise exist on songs like MINA-sampling Contra standout “Diplomat’s Son”, and you really gain a respect for how much of the musical firepower for the band. While drummer Chris Tomson and bassist Chris Baio come off as rather fungible both in record and on stage, Batmanglij’s playing adds a depth to the band that keeps Koenig’s tunes from floating off the ground altogether.

This is not to say that neither Tomson nor Baio bring anything to the table live. Baio’s trebly melodic bass lines help propel the melodies forward, though he could have used a bit more punch in the mix, though that can probably be chalked up to the fillmore’s question-able acoustics.

TOMSON, on the other hand, was quite easy to spot in the mix, especially on some of the heavy guitar songs. While he has never quite provided the band with a sturdy back beat, in the live setting, he plays his fills and runs like vintage Tommy Lee, building them out like doctors and actors’ It’s a feature that helps fill in the air in the theater that otherwise might sound a bit hollow.

Live and recorded performances no detriment to band

Haunted tours on campus

STRESS FREE MEDITATION

Wednesday, Oct. 20th, 26th. 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The FIU SAA will be serving free pizza and Bobo’s ice to students.

The South Campus Haunted Ghost Tour will start at the Housing Quad on Tuesday, October 19th and run through Wednesday, October 20th. Visiting hours will be from 8:00-10:30pm.
OPINION

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South Florida should be the next state

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Furious at state leaders for collecting their money and not taking into account their needs on how it should be spent, in 2008 North Lander
colleges passed a resolution to split Florida into two separate states. Southern Florida and Northern Florida. Southern Florida would encompass Palm Beach, Broward, Miami-Dade and and Monro Counties, which represent the 4 counties, of the 67 counties in the state, where 80 percent of the states tax revenue comes from. If Florida were a corpo-
ration, especially now in this economic climate, we would have shut down North Florida and down-sized to just South Florida a very long time ago. It’s precisely this that motivated Comptroller Christopher Diaz, according to a board of the state Legislature ignoring the cities in South Florida they don’t really care, and this is the problem that happens with South Florida.

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ART BROSS feels the same way.

“We’re sick and tired of, tantalahasse down sending unfunded mandates without sending the money and on top of it, then telling us we can’t collect the money from our residents.”

South Florida is being hit hard by this financial crisis. Miami-Dade County alone has had to raise its property taxes by a mind-blowing 14 percent, over eight times what is average in South Florida. This increase is making it hard to lower taxes without internal cuts to City services. This also shows a lack of account-
ability, this means the executive branch, and the two legislative branches, agree with this decision, but

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**Geopolitical summit to discuss BP oil spill**

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The University will host its second Geopolitical Summit with a session held at the Biscayne Bay Campus celebrating the impact the University has on the larger geopolitical scale, according to James Forquerean, professor of political science.

This event titled “The Politics of the Spill: The Role of Science, Policy and Ethics in Shaping Environmental Policy Decisions” will bring together the world’s leading thinkers in international relations, political science, health and environment issues, according to University President Mark Rosenberg.

The forum will take place Oct. 19 at the Wolfe University Center moderated by Michael Heithaus, director of School of Environment, Arts and Society.

It will include a guest appearance by Bruce Babbit, former U.S. Secretary of the Interior, and a panel of three professors, including Forquerean, professor of political science for the School of Environment, Arts and Society and its studies,” said Scott.

“BP is a multi-billion dollar company,” said Scott. “I will be talking with interest as [Babbit] explains his experiences with political and environmental policy.”

In addition, the School of International and Public Affairs, which initiated the first Geopolitical Summit in 2009, will be joined by the newly-formed School of Environment, Arts and Society and our Herbert Wettstein College of Medicine, which just welcomed its second class, to discuss current issues in poverty, health and sustainability in the community.

“I think it’s a good idea that the University has on the larger geopolitical scale,” said Alvarado.

The meeting on Oct. 13 addressed tuition hikes and the affect the economy is having on students.

Three new faces showed up after the Student Liberation Movement club began in California as a national movement.

“Do we have the resources to provide accountability to the voices of the students?” asked Lis-Marie Alvarado, secretary of SLM and Society.

“Is there a hierarchy in SLM because the members are there to help each other as a group.”

“The club meetings are organized and we take notes but at the same time everyone is friendly towards each other and we know that a good environment in club meetings is important,” said Alvarado.

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There are issues that go beyond politics and religion, according to Alvarado. By joining SLM, students can organize and work together to face educational issues constantly being brought up.

Alvarado mentioned the ignorance of the student body and how students find out about issues after they have already been created.

“If people don’t know that they can do something, things will never change. The club wants to push students to think collectively and provide solutions, to empower people,” said Alvarado.

While there are several ways to participate in community service, this club offers a service to help understand student issues. Attraction from students has come from those already involved and students whose majors are sociology, philosophy and economics.

The more students interested in the broader the topics addressed, according to Alvarado.

Alvarado aims to attract more students interested in defending educational rights. SLM plans to grow and to coordinate different actions and events on the Biscayne Bay Campus, but students from the other campuses can join the club.

SLM meetings are held on Wednesdays at 2:30 pm in WUC 159. For more information contact SLM members at slmfiu@gmail.com.