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Ex-employees describe predatory playbook

■ Ex-recruiters at for-profit colleges have cited practices including crafting fake diplomas and fraudulently logging on for dropouts.

Second of a five-part series

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Vince Martin is a former admissions recruiter for Everest University, and he has a message for all those students he signed up: "I'm really sorry."

Martin worked as a sales rep in a massive Tampa call center that occupied an

entire floor of a former JCPenney. His job was to sell prospects on Everest as their ticket to a future of high-paying jobs and financial success.

Martin said he was told the college had a job placement rate of over 90 percent. He became convinced the rate was fiction and that the company was preying on dropouts yearning for a second chance, single par-

ents desperate for a better life and workers who had been downsized. They didn't have counselors or financial advisers guiding them.

"I just felt like I was doing evil," Martin told the Miami Herald. He gave a sworn statement in 2011 to the Florida attorney general's office.

Four years after Martin

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TACTICS USED: Vince Martin, a former recruiter with Everest University, talks about the 'pain funnel' technique that he and other recruiters used to pressure students into enrolling.

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EARTHQUAKE IN NEPAL

SLOW TRICKLE OF AID



ALTAF QADRI/AP

A child injured in Saturday's earthquake is carried by a Nepalese soldier after being evacuated as they wait to disembark from an Indian Air Force helicopter at the airport in Kathmandu, Nepal, on Monday. The death toll — now at more than 4,000 — is expected to continue rising. **Story, 7A**

MARYLAND

Tension fuels riot, looting in Baltimore

■ Violence in Baltimore in the wake of a black man's death at the hands of police erupted after his funeral, prompting the governor to call for a curfew.

BY TOM FOREMAN JR.
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Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Rioters plunged part of Baltimore into chaos Monday, torching a pharmacy, setting police cars ablaze and throwing bricks at officers hours after thousands mourned the man who died from a severe spinal injury he suffered in police custody.

The governor declared a state of emergency and called in the National Guard to restore order. A weeklong, daily curfew was imposed beginning Tuesday from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m., the mayor said. At least 15 officers were hurt, and some two dozen people were arrested. Two officers re-

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ACTING OUT: Demonstrators destroy a Baltimore police car after the funeral of Freddie Gray on Monday.

KENDALE LAKES

Golf course is again a flashpoint between county, Miccosukee tribe

■ Miami-Dade State Attorney Katherine Fernandez Rundle has opposed a move to make the land part of the tribal reservation.

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The aging golf course may not be world-renowned, but for residents in the Kendale Lakes suburb, the rolling green fairways and lakes remain a point of pride.

For decades, joggers have cut through the paths. Cyclists regularly loop around

the horseshoe-shaped 27-hole course. Children still swim at the club's Olympic-size pool. "It's the centerpiece of the whole community," said longtime resident Ted Baldyga, 74.

Said another longtime, Asster Mohamed: "I really enjoy

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U.S. SUPREME COURT

Lawyers seek sea change on gay rights

■ Gay rights groups are hoping to not only secure the right to marry when arguments begin Tuesday before the U.S. Supreme Court, but also equal protections for all U.S. gays

BY ADAM LIPTAK
The New York Times

WASHINGTON — In the months leading up to Tuesday's Supreme Court arguments on same-sex marriage, teams of gay rights lawyers and their allies have held

countless strategy sessions, drafted scores of briefs and participated in intense moot courts.

Their relentless preparation has two goals. One is to win. The other is to win big.

"Many roads lead to marriage,"

said Susan Sommer, a lawyer with Lambda Legal. "We would be incredibly thrilled to reach that goal. But some roads would be even better than others."

The lawyers scoured the transcripts of arguments in earlier gay rights cases, honing answers to questions that had thrown other

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