

Rez hires private security

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Friday, March 10 marked the first official day that Flaman Investigations, an outside security company, began private patrolling of the University of Saskatchewan residences. The company was hired in light of the recent security problems faced by the University.

Neil Nickel, a Residence Manager at the University, stated that a meeting between the University and Flaman Security was called on Friday, March 10, and was used to co-ordinate efforts of both security forces, the University Campus Security and Flaman Investigations. Such an option, said Nickel, was considered long before last Friday, as there have been notable security issues facing the residences since last summer. The hiring of the outside company was due to the "reduced service" provided by Campus Security, said Nickel, and was needed largely for the protection of students in University Residences.

While Campus Security would be essentially in control of all matters, Nickel stated that Flaman Security would be on hand to provide assistance if and when needed. The security company would assist Resident Assistants and Supervisors in the residences, who patrol the hallways regularly. When the Resident Assistants and Supervisors complete their own patrols, ending at 11:00 pm, personnel from Flaman Security remain until 5:30 am, said Nickel.

Flaman Security officers are authorized "to handle minor disputes," Nickel stated,



such as "noisy students." For larger incidents, Flaman personnel are required to "contact Campus Security" for assistance or to hand over the investigation directly, Nickel asserted. No such incidences have occurred yet, said Nickel, but he expects that Flaman's services will be put to good use. "The end of the year is coming," he mused.

Flaman Security's Miles Cotes, the chief contact between the University Residences and the outside company, declined to comment on the situation.

The decision to use the services

has been used before on Campus, Nickel recalled. He said that the College of Kinesiology had used the company last summer for various services, and the track record of the company is very good.

Nickel stressed that the University Residences were "fully supportive of their [Campus Security] position," but an outside company was needed to ensure the safety of students in the residences. "We're dealing with people's [residence students] safety here, and we don't take that lightly," said Nickel.



Security Services removes bike racks

Spring clean-up will be starting on campus shortly. Maintenance will require that anyone who uses the racks for more than a day remove both their bikes and their locks. They will be cleaning and painting the racks. Daily usage of racks will not be affected as, once a rack is removed and cleaned, it will be put in place of one that will be taken to receive a touch up. Bikes that are left on racks for more than a day will be taken off and held in a secure compound.

Doomsday cult kills hundreds

The small community of Kanungu in Uganda was shocked when a local cult committed a mass-suicide last weekend. Initial results had the death toll at 235, but local farmers claim that there are more than 400 adults and children unaccounted for. The suicide occurred in the church of the Movement for the Restoration of the Ten Commandments of God. The largest mass suicide happened in 1978, when 914 people died following Reverend Jim Jones in Guyana.

Blind man to judge Alberta beauties

Harold Grace, a 51 year old blind man from Edmonton will be one of the panelists to judge the Miss Alberta Beauty Contest and the Miss Teen Alberta contest. Legally blind for many years, Grace will judge the young women with an obvious focus on their personalities. There has been a strong push from the community to put the emphasis on smarts rather than looks in these types of contests report organizers. Grace is looking to focus on the interview and written portions of the contest.

U of S Campus Liberals go to Ottawa

The U of S Campus Liberals recently sent 16 delegates to the biennial Liberal Convention in Ottawa. About 700 youth delegates participated in the conference, which looked at resolutions ranging from agriculture to education and health care, said delegate, Tront Evanisky. The conference was a great way to network with other Liberal youth delegates across the country, Evanisky said adding that it, "made me feel better about being a Liberal."

Jen Pereira, President of the U of S Campus Liberals was also presented with the Young Liberal of the Year award at the conference.

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