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Young Cracks Down On Theft

By TONY PARKER

For the past three years Theiron Young has been Chief of Security here at St. Andrews. Throughout the duration it has become overly evident to him that theft is the most prevailing problem affecting the St. Andrews community.

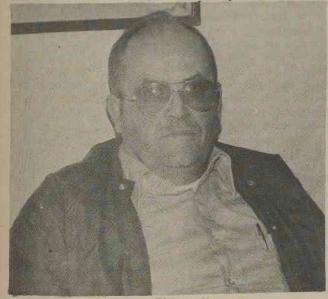
During fall break, security had its hands full with five attempted bike thefts. Each attempt was thwarted due to the alertness of the department. The "would be thieves" in each case were forced to throw down the bikes and take foot to escape into the surrounding wooded

Thirteen bikes have been reported missing so far this year; only one was locked. Young concedes that "most of the bicycle thefts on campus are not of a criminal nature" but are what he terms as "thefts of conveCommon to all the other instances are doors being left

To illustrate the potential worsening of the situation. Young explains "about two o'clock one morning I decided to do some personal investigating." He discovered vestigating." He discovered about "35 to 40 percent of all the cars in the parking lots had unlocked doors."

To help remedy this situation, Young is currently developing a "crime prevention type program" to make students aware of these problems. The key he feels lies in student involvement. For example, "most vandalism occurs between the hours of and 10 pm. At this time of night there are a number of students still about."

Students all too often don't want to get involved when they do notice a



Chief of Security, Theiron Young

nience." A student facing a long walk sometimes finds it convenient to "borrow" an unlocked bike.

There are two clear methods in which students can aid in reducing the problem, according to Young. First, the most obvious, "Lock your bikes." Secondly, "report the disappearance of a bike as soon as it is noticed." Presently the St. Andrews Security Department and the Laurinburg Police Department are combining efforts to jointly work to recover stolen bicycles and return them to their respective owners.

Another major problem facing Young and the department is property being stolen from cars on the campus parking lots. Only one instance this year involved the actual breaking into the car. stranger because the person may be here legitimately. Young is quick to reply, never mind asking someone what their business is on campus if a student feels unsure about this person.'

The St. Andrews Security Department consists of four men with only one man on duty at each time. The campus is stretched out over 400 acres and consists of nearly 20 buildings. "It's difficult for one man to cover such a sizeable area."

Consequently, Young is depending heavily on a close working relationship with the students. "It takes one hundred percent." Students should call security any time something seems out of place. It may seem quite trivial to the student but it creates a pattern for security to work with.







SAGA Workers, Elizabeth Leak, Cliff Strickland, and Georgia Locklear.

Workers Enjoy Jobs

By BILL LIDE

Many students during their years at St. Andrews, work in the cafe in order to earn spending money for tuition expenses, but these students usually don't work any longer than four years and have little experience com-pared to three kitchen workers who have over fifty years experience between them.

The workers, Cliff Strickland, Elizabeth "Miss Lib" Leak and Georgia Locklear have all been working in the St. Andrews kitchen for at least 18 years.

Not only have the three workers outlasted thousands of students, but they have also outlasted several food services including, College Caterers, Epicure Food Service, Saga Food Service, Cardinal Food Service and Saga Food Service again.

Elizabeth Leak, who is known by her friends as "Miss Lib", has been working in the kitchen since St. Andrews was founded. Miss Lib has always been working in the bakery, but she has seen changes in her work. place and her hours.

When she first started working for 85 cents an hour, Miss Lib had no bakery experience and she had to work from 12 to 8 in the morning in order to get her baked goods done. Later a bakery was built and "Miss Lib' was given better hours.

The biggest change Miss Lib has seen at St. Andrews in the students is in their appearance, "They (the students) used to look so nice on Sundays, but now its different because it is the new style.

Georgia Locklear, who started in 1964, has been through all aspects of kitchen work. Georgia started as a dishwasher working for 85 cents an hour. After washing dishes, Georgia moved to beverages, the salad bar and clean up before she was elevated to the position of cooking which she holds now.

Georgia remembers when she started because Pat, her daughter, who now works in the kitchen, was just a baby when she started. Georgia said, "I like to do anything,

it doesn't matter. I love to cook."

Cliff Strickland, the last of the devoted trio, has been cooking in the kitchen longer than anyone else. When first started in 1967, Cliff was a dishwasher, but three years later he was promoted to cook.

Cliff, like Georgia and Miss Lib, says that Saga Food Service has been the most enjoyable company that he has worked with because they pay more and offer more time for creating new recipes.

Cliff supports the idea of students working in the kitchen and believes that over the years the students have become friendlier with the off-campus employees.

As these three employees' years reflect, they are devoted to their jobs in the S.A. kitchen. It is not always easy to work in such a job, where gratification is low and complaints are high, but these three have shown that they are loyal to bettering the S.A. life

Global Glance

Foreign Minister Israeli Yitzhak Shamir told the Israeli Cabinet that U.S.-Israeli relations have mended after disagreement over the war in Lebanon and President Reagan's Middle East peace plan. Shamir stated that "once again the Reagan Administration regards Israel as an ally and

strategic asset."

In the November elections, the Democrats gained 26 seats in the House of Representatives. In the wake of the election results, President Reagan stated that he was willing to work "in a bipartisan fashion to solve the major problems that still have to be solved."

In Spain, the Socialist Party swept its way to a clear majority in the 350-member Congress. Headed by Felipe Gc.izalez, the Socialists returned to power after 40 years in opposition and will form the country's first leftwing government since the Civil War in 1939.