

# Money— Some Make It, Some Take It

**M**oney—this great motivator prompted many students to seek and find work. And though the sacrifices were sometimes great, students obviously found “making the bucks” worth it.

What were these sacrifices? Students forfeited football and basketball games, parties, and

some found dating inconvenient and rushed. After all, one needed time for rest, solitude, and an occasional homework assignment. When asked if the free time sacrificed was missed, Junior Kathy Lawson expressed, “My hours are minimal and I only work Saturdays at Winn Dixie. This helps me keep up my grades.”

The one thing that wasn't missed was a paycheck. Working students tended to spend money more freely than those who did not work. Some made car payments and saved for college. Working students were able to dress well, to purchase stereos and tape decks, and to keep up with all the latest music and trends. Also, Seniors ran across quite a few bills in their “old age.” The average senior picture package was \$75.00, senior supply bills were around \$40.00-\$50.00, and a complete prom set up (dress, tuxedo, tickets, and dinner) amounted to approximately \$215.00! Was it any wonder that a paycheck was appreciated?

Although working demanded some sacrifices, the profits reaped generally outweighed them. In addition to extra money, students learned how to budget time, organize and determine priorities, and work with money.

Warshaw's worker, Kathy Jones, displays sweaters for customers.



Window worker, Michelle Craven, enjoys working “with the Whopper” for her “pocket change.”

Delicious Sandwiches are prepared by Pam Smyly at Hiott's Pharmacy.