

Working for the Weekend

What's tired, run-down, and spends money all over? A working high school student, of course. Most students found a job of their own for the simple fact that they wanted their own spending money. After all, at the age of seventeen, funds from Mom and Dad start running extremely thin. This leads to the question mothers always seem to be asking: "What did you do with the money I just gave you" And the usual reply was, "I spent it!"

Whether they were bagging groceries at Winn-Dixie or cooking hamburgers at Burger King, teenagers could be found in almost any establishment doing their part to keep things going smoothly. Jennifer Guilford, an employee at Home Movie Rental, pointed out, "The only set-

back is that sometimes I don't have time for other things that I want to do."

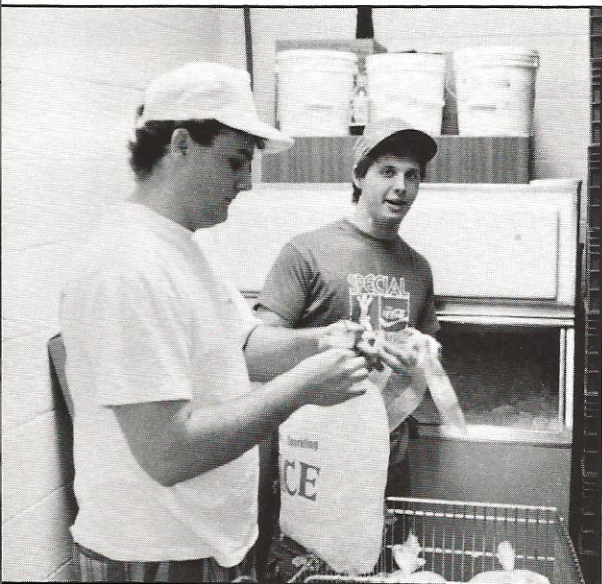
But all of the setbacks were forgotten when pay day rolled around. Once a student cashed his check and had a pocketfull of money, he was on top of the world until next week, when once again the student fell vic-

tim to that dreadful disease known to teenagers as "emptypocketitus."

Emtypocketitus (em té pak a tít as): a disease that hits teenagers four days before pay day.

Some students had to do without the extra money in the fear that it would cost them their good grades. Jody Pilch, an unemployed junior, remarked, "I do not have a job because I think it would interfere with my school work, plus I think I can mooch off my parents for a couple more years."

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Bagging ice is just one of the many jobs Bert Duffie and Jaymie Strickland do working at Texamart.



Larry Penfield helps prepare for the grand opening of Sarah's.

