

STOPPING TO CHAT during a not-so-busy day is Carla Thomas and Angela O'Quinn. These are two among many WHS student volunteers at the Hospital.

9 to 5 and More

The average student had five to six classes a day. This was to be expected, but some went above and beyond the call of duty. Many students joined the work force and did it successfully!

Having a job instilled some well needed responsibilities in young adults. Students learned the importance of being on time. Many jobs required patience and being cooperative with other people. Getting along well with others and being able to follow directions were skills that everyone needed in order to succeed in a productive society.

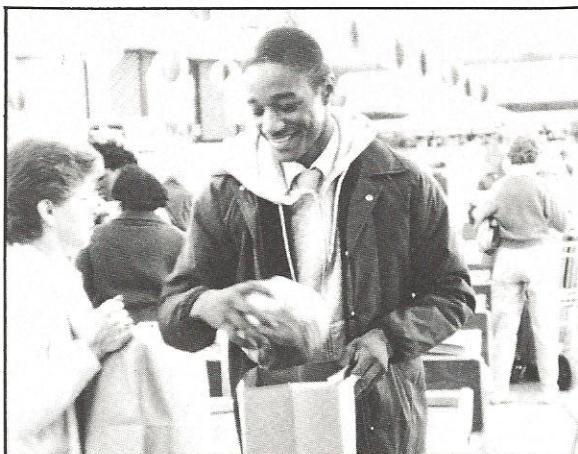
Some found it difficult to juggle school work, a job and keep their grades up. Miriam Belcher, employed at the Light-House Book Store said, "It's sometimes difficult because I don't have Saturdays as a free homework day." Ranked number one in the junior class, Miriam was definitely an exception to this.

Most of our working students filled positions in

fast food restaurants such as Burger King, McDonalds, Wendy's, Hardee's and Shoney's. Some students, usually girls, held baby-sitting jobs. Another common job was that of cashier and bag-boy in grocery stores. Kendrick Nathaniel, who was employed at Piggly Wiggly said, "I find it exuberating and fast paced, but fun."

Most of the students had one main reason for working—money. "I find that having my own money is to my advantage," said Ricky Roundtree who has been employed at McDonalds for five months.

With a seven or eight hour school day, and work afterward, students actually worked longer hours than their parent's did!



PART OF DEXTER RADCLIFF'S job is bagging groceries. After all the items have been bagged, he will carry the bags to the customer's car.