

Workin' For A Livin'

Part-time Jobs

After the band finished the marching season and the football games ended, students who needed jobs picked up applications from businesses around town. It was hard to find a job, because most employers already had dedicated workers.

"It was easy for me to get my job at McDonald's, because the manager is a good friend of the family," said senior Alicia Heape.

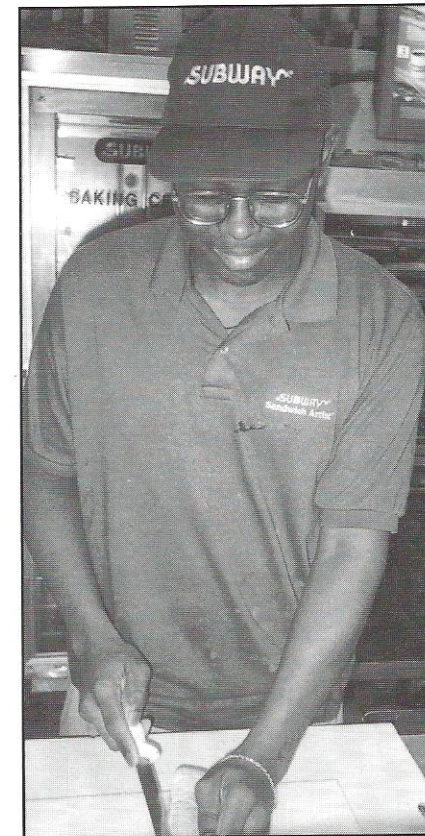
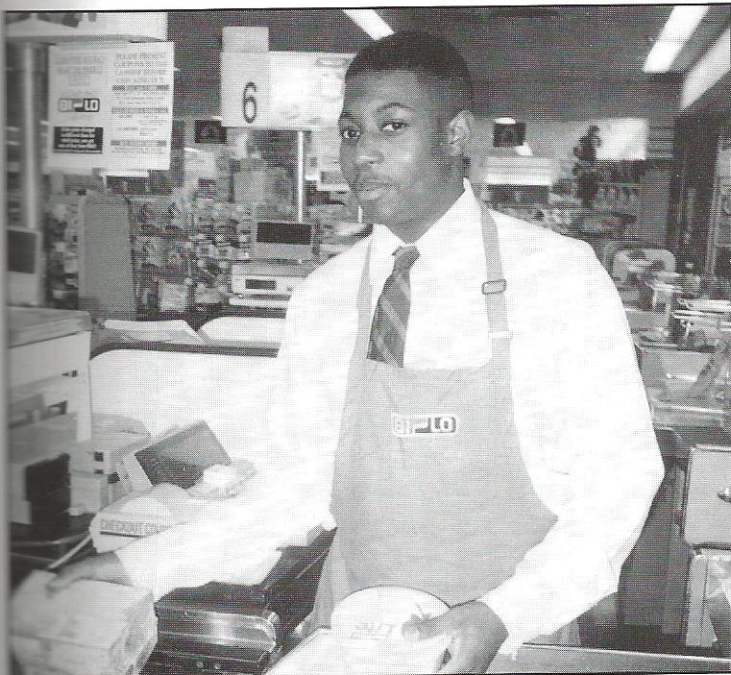
On average, students who held part-time jobs worked 20 hours a week and were paid the minimum wage of \$4.25 an hour. Some lucky students had starting salaries of \$4.40 or even \$4.50 an hour.

"Even though I had to work between 25 and 30 hours a week, I did not mind because my pay check was the reward for all of my hard work," said junior Kathy Beach.

Students were employed with a number of different businesses. Some worked at restaurants or groceries stores, while others worked in law offices or convenience stores.

"I like working at Pizza Hut," said sophomore Andrew Bowdon. "Some people think that they are too good to work in a restaurant, but someone has to do it."

— Samantha Waldrop



The Name Fits. Junior Devon Wadlington scans his customer's groceries at Bi-Lo. A member of WHS Singers, he performed in *South Pacific*.



“I want to be a lawyer, so working for Unger Law Firm was a great field experience.”

— Dede Pritchard



Weee! Junior Jean Bell pushes three children on the merry-go-round at the Kiddy College. Jean also washed trucks at a local mill.

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Sophomore Sean Johnson makes a footlong sub sandwich for a fellow classmate. A student council representative, he was also on the Class of '97 Improvement Council.