

SHOW ME THE MONEY!

Students join the workforce

While some students headed home after a long day at school, others were just beginning their real work. Many members of the student body had part-time jobs, whether in a grocery store or office environment. Allowing students to leave after third period, work-study gave many the chance to join the job force.

Senior Rebecca Corbett commented, "Work-study gives me a taste of what the real job force is like beyond the school."

Having extra money in their pockets was an incentive for many students to search the classified ads for employment.

"My waitressing tips from Docksider really added up," exclaimed junior Adair Wilkins.

Students always needed extra money for their weekend entertainment fund. Yet while some were partying on their days off, others were stuck at an office.

"Working at both KFC and Shoney's takes away from my Friday nights," remarked senior Harold Nesbit.

Working at Shoeland for the past two years has been a great experience. Having good hours and being able to work with the public make it ideal for me, not to mention the money!
-Alicia Shelley
Senior

"Between working at Eckerd's and cheerleading, I have a busy schedule. Balancing that, school, and a social doesn't leave me with much free time," remarked junior Latoya Fryar.



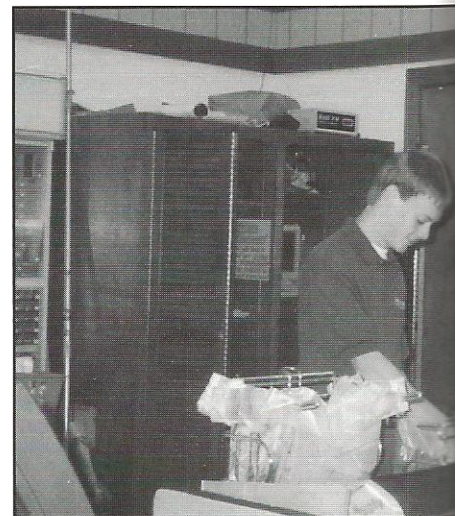
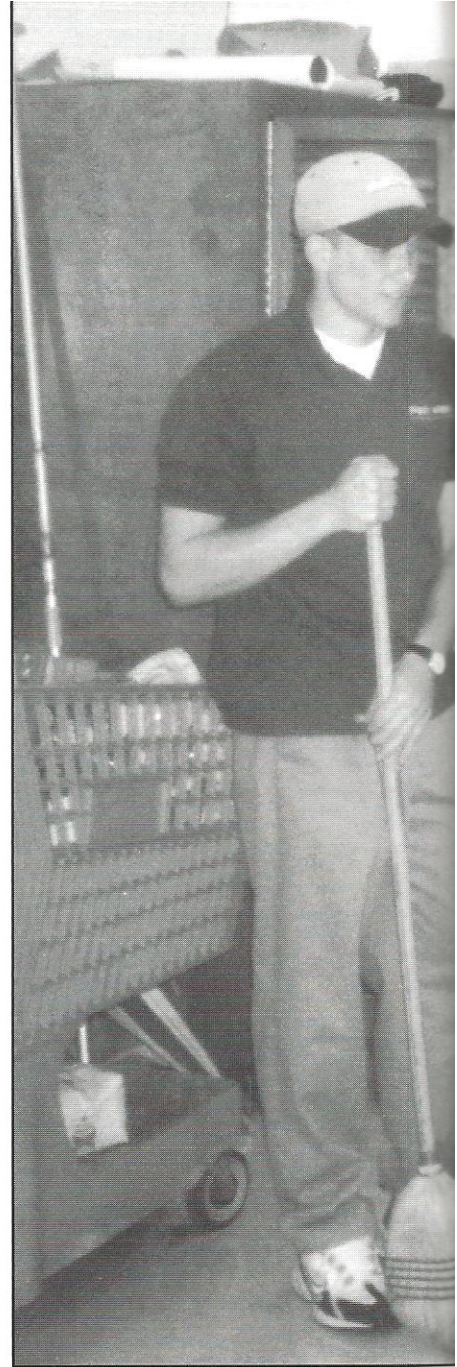
Trying to balance school, a job, and a social life was not easy. Stress was too often a part of student life.

Junior Amanda Wertz said, "Knowing what's more important and when it's more important is essential to a successful working experience." Through the year, Amanda had to balance school responsibilities, cheerleading, and waitressing at the Main Street Cafe, among other things.

Many had no choice but to get a job. Some started earning money for college while others learned that mom and dad did not have all the money in the world.

Whether reciting the phrase, "Hi, how are you? Do you have your PFC card?" or asking the ever popular question, "Would you like fries with that?", every working student found a place where they fit and most importantly earn money.

-Alice Bickley



Paper or plastic? Junior David Crosby helps bag groceries at Piggly Wiggly. He maintained his job while playing on the soccer team.