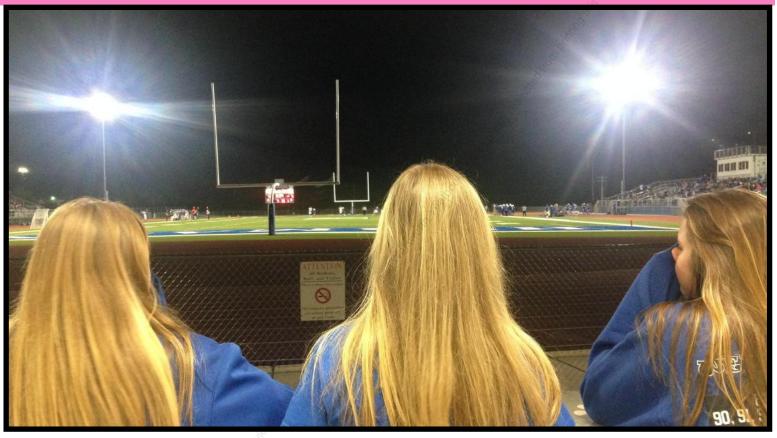
THE WORKING HOUR

CONCESSION STAND VOLUNTEERS GAIN VALUABLE WORK EXPERIENCE



While waiting for customers, Chloe Tyree (10) watched the football game with her friend Avery Sherrow (10). Photo Credit: Kaitlin Rohlfing (12).

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Parents enjoy teaching students how to accomplish the seemingly distressing task of counting back change. Tessa Eldringhoff (11) told us "I would rather not count back money, but when I do, I like to have a calculator with me. I think other kids struggle with counting back change because in today's society, where technology has taken over, it is not as usual to have to do that."

Jillian Kolbe (12) had a slightly different perspective. "It isn't as hard as people think, although it was slightly unpleasant. The free food helps make up for that, however," she added with a chuckle.



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Hermann High School football games are a weekly event during the fall season. By Friday afternoon, students are finalizing their plans for the evening, with most of them revolving around the football game. But while the rest of the school is cheering in the stands, parents and volunteers are putting forth their time working in the concession stands.

"In order to get volunteers, we call parents and ask them to help us out in the concession stands. Athletes work one game a year, with freshmen having to work two," Roxanne Zeiss, the school secretary tells us. "Paula Schannuth, another secretary, works with

getting students lined up also."

To raise money for the Music Boosters, Mr. Dell, the choir teacher, also has parents and students sell funnel cakes.

"I feel that making the students work these stands makes them understand that there's more to just being an athlete or in band or choir. They have to be involved in all parts of the activity and support the whole machine," Mr. Dell says.

"Working the concession stand gives me a sense of helping out our school while also watching the game in the process. It's a great experience," John Lensing (11) says.



Worker's view before the game starts. Photo Credit: Kaitlin Rohlfing (12).