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Spending

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don't need."
"I could do better, like cutting out video games."

One person gave a resigned answer: "It's probably not well spent, but there's nothing I can do about it."

Another respondent was particularly upset about the way she spends her money: "I get mad when I have to go to the bookstore and spend \$5 for lead for my mechanical pencil."

Asked if he felt his money was spent well, one respondent said: "Yes, because if I quit drinking my grades would plummet."

Most of the respondents also entertainment dollars. Twenty percent said they have jobs and only half of them said they use that money for expenses. The other half said they either save it or spend it—"on beer and girls" one respondent said or "on junk" as another said.

Forty-nine percent of those questioned said their school expenses are paid by their parents. Another 8 percent of the students said they share the expenses with their parents and 6 percent said their expenses are paid totally by scholarship money. Scholarship money pays, in part, for another 20 percent of school expenses, respondents said.

But jobs do help students get by. Seventy-one percent of the students said they use their own school earnings in addition to earning money.

And if the travel budget they have a car in mind. Fifty-three percent said their cars were paid for by their parents, while 43 percent said they paid for the car with their hard-earned dollars. One student put it when asked how he paid for the car, "I did it!"

If that car breaks down, 42 percent of the students pay to get it fixed and 42 percent said they pay their mom or dad to deposit money into the checking account.

Half the students said they have credit cards when the bill is due. 49 percent said the bill goes to their parents and 40 percent said they pay for it themselves. In 12 percent of the cases, the parents and the student shared payment.

Although 39 percent of respondents said their brother or sister in law percent said it doesn't matter how much money they receive for expenses or how much money.

Gala fund-raiser benefits White

United Press International
DALLAS — Mark White has retired nearly all of his campaign debt with a \$1.3 million boost from a local "pre-Inaugural Ball", campaign workers for the governor-elect said Saturday.

About 1,300 people attended the \$1,000-a-plate gala Friday night. The dinner was the last event in a five-city fund-raising effort to retire the \$3 million campaign debt White acquired in his successful effort to unseat Gov. Bill Clements.

White spent \$7.2 million in his upset of the Republican incumbent, \$6.1 million less than Clements spent but \$3 million

more than White raised.

Jess Hay, who organized the fund-raiser, said the money from the ball would help pay for the campaign if not all of the campaign money also was raised during the past two weeks in Houston, Fort Worth and Austin.

White acknowledged an easier time raising money now that he has been elected.

"It's a lot easier now," White said. "But the money we raised was very important to me. We were very grateful to our friends then and for our friends now."



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