



Technocraze

Students find new essentials
of everyday life

Rolling up to the school, sophomore **Sean Smoak**, in his 1997 Grand Jeep Cherokee Laredo, kept his windows down and system up. As he found a parking space, everyone turned to hear the two 12 inch Clarion 500's bump one more time. He got out, finished his conversation on his Keyccera cell phone, threw the phone to the passenger side and walked into school.

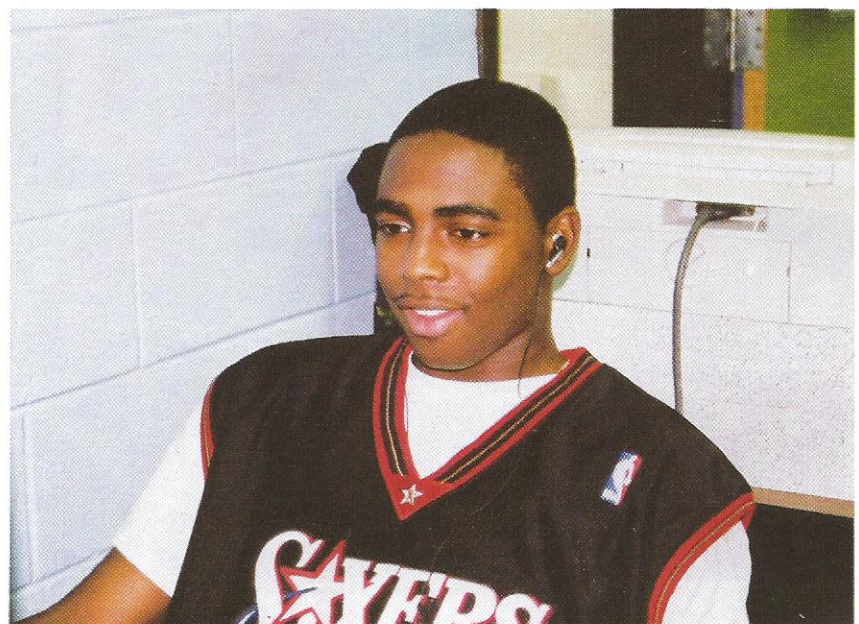
Students used cell phones at school even when they knew they were illegal. In a Channel One pole 74% of students in the United States were allowed to use cell phones at their school. "I think cell phones should be allowed at school because I need to call home sometimes and the payphones never, ever work," junior **Kaylan Salisbury** said.

Next to the new phones were students' suped up cars. Big speakers, GPS (Global Positioning System) and televisions were the newest electronic craze for cars.

Cars needed CDs and the cheap way students found to get cds was to burn them. Students created CDs and sold them for money at school also. "I have created somewhere around 100 CDs, and wonder why I need to buy another CD when I can download," junior **Maurice Bowman** said.

Cars rode up pumping out 1000 watts of pure bass. Tickets were written for noise pollution, but the parking lot kept on bumping.

- Lucius Culpepper



Internet Surfer. Computer Science teacher **Mrs. Edwards** takes a break during lunch and surfs the net. Students in her class have the chance to learn the computer and have fun at the same time.

Name that song. Senior **Cedric Young** searches hard on KAZAA to find that one song he has been hearing on the radio. Students download music rather than buy it from the store.