

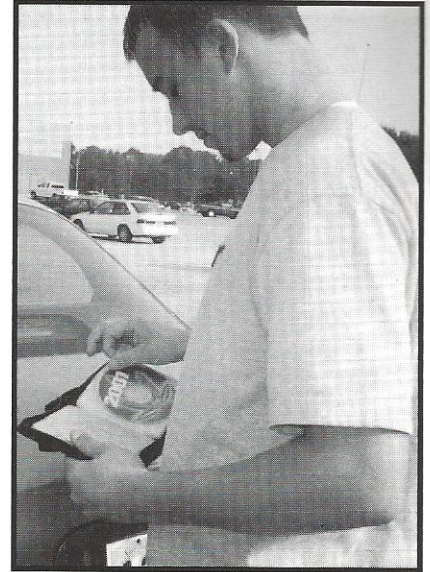
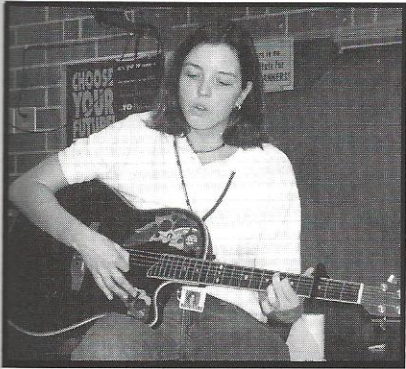
Music

Music, a form of art, an expression of someone's emotions. It gave teenagers a way to relate with what was going on in the world.

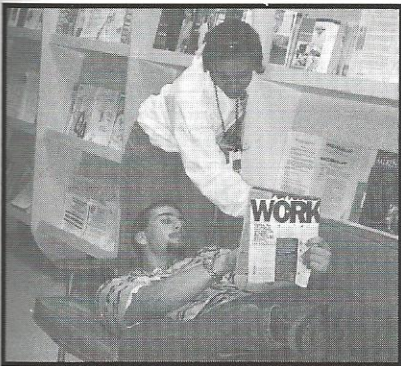
Music seemed to be everywhere. Teens listened to it at home, in their cars and watched it on television. Music was a large part of teenagers lives.

The many different types of music appealed to all teenagers. Whether they preferred alternative, country, heavy metal, oldies, r & b, or rap, some type of music affected teenagers moods. "When I am mad I listen to rap music because it helps calm me down because I realize that everyone has problems," said sophomore Rachel Hunt.

Music expressed emotions and related to teenagers. Music communicated thoughts and feelings without words.



Tunes to boom to! Deciding on a CD to listen to on the way home from school, freshman Chris Priester exits the parking lot with a good beat. Music was fun to listen to with friends while cruising through town, jammin' at parties, singing along with parents, or listening solo!



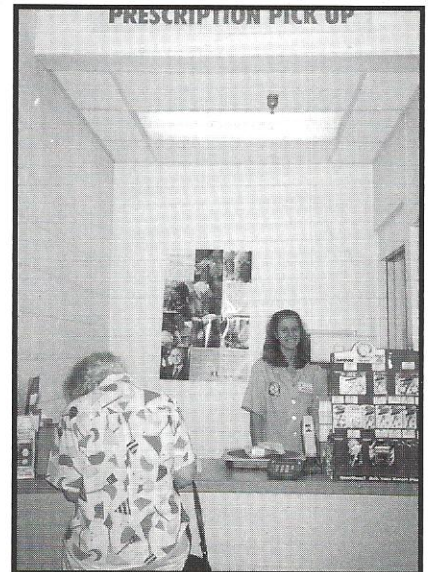
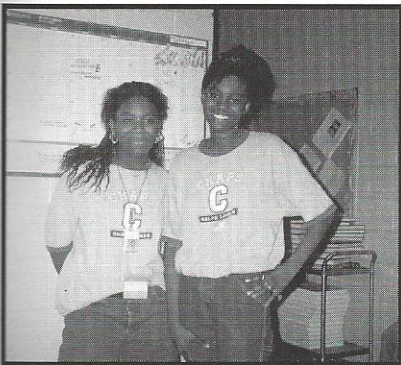
Money

Money seemed to really made the world go round for some. More and more students started working this year. Without it life seemed virtually impossible. Free? HUH? No one ever heard that word. Everything that looked or felt worth buying costed so much money. In order to have fun on the weekends there needed to be a substantial cash flow.

"I work at the K-mart pharmacy. I need my job because I have to make car payments, I need gas money, and I always need money on the weekends," said junior Kristin Thompson.

Jobs provided teenagers with their own money without having to beg their parents. Teenagers considered money to be their one way to show their grown need for independency.

-Lydia McCollum



Workin' hard or hardly workin'? At her part-time job at K-Mart Pharmacy, junior Kristin Thompson makes and saves money for extra things. She, like many other high school students, were responsible for making their car payments, paying for gas and insurance, and extra spending money.