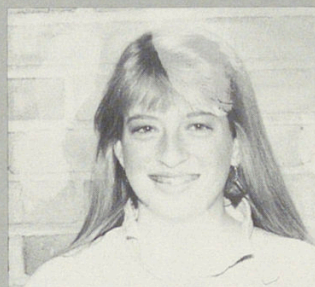
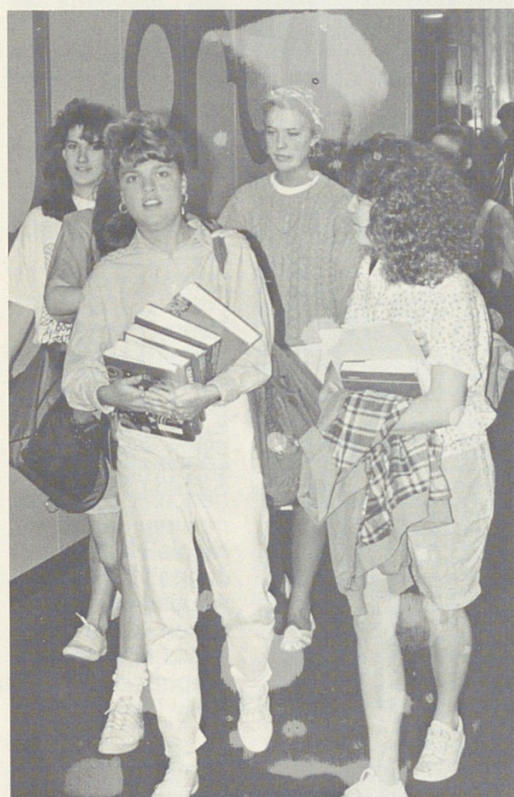


"Do you think interim reports are necessary — why or why not?"



"No, because a lot of the teachers give the lower grade if you're on the borderline . . . it just ends up getting you in trouble."

Sarah Weinstein



Traci Tate, Britt Cagnole, Molly O'Connor, and Danielle Simons talk about what grades they expect their report cards.

Mail Rush

Worried students intercept report cards.

Two minutes, 22 seconds and counting. The mission: to intercept his report card before his parents ground him until the year 2000. He rushed through lights, sped past stop signs and wrecklessly slid around corners. His palms were sweaty and his heart raced. He swerved around the curve of his driveway, put the car into park, then raced for the mailbox, and tore it open. Inside he found his grade card was there, untouched. MISSION ACCOMPLISHED!!!

Receiving grade cards was not a pleasurable experience for some students. These students felt guilty because they could have done better.

When asked about sending report cards through the mail or receiving them at school, Andy Kemmeter said "I like it better when they are handed out. It's a good idea because it would be an easy way to keep it from my parents."

Alicia Frank stated, "I like it handed out

because the student gets to see it first."

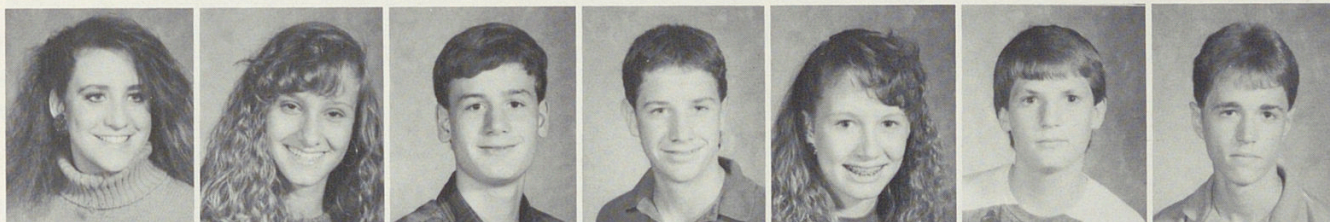
Another fear concerning grades were interim reports. Jay Skie said, "Definitely not, I hate them!" Other students felt they were nice to see how they are doing.

Some students admitted to hiding report cards from their parents. The most creative response collected was from Skie, who said, "I dropped it on the front lawn, and then the next day I somehow mowed over it and for some reason they could never find it."

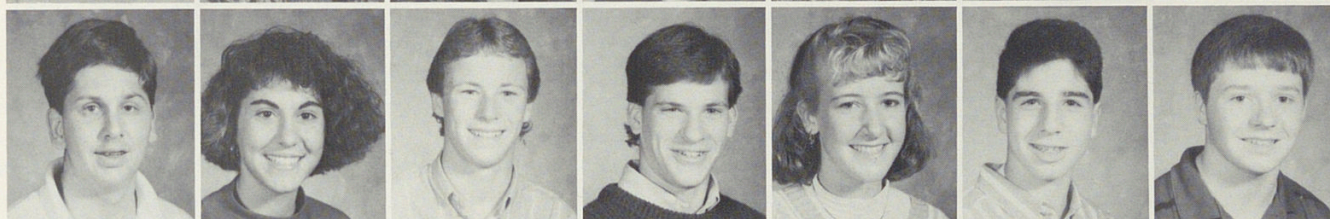
Whether its interim report cards or quarter grades, it took these creative sophomores a master plan to keep their parents from seeing their report cards. These sophomores were willing to do just about anything; endanger their lives by hazardous driving or fertilize the grass with shredded remains of their report cards just to avoid any lectures or other forms of punishment that their parents might have in store for them.

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