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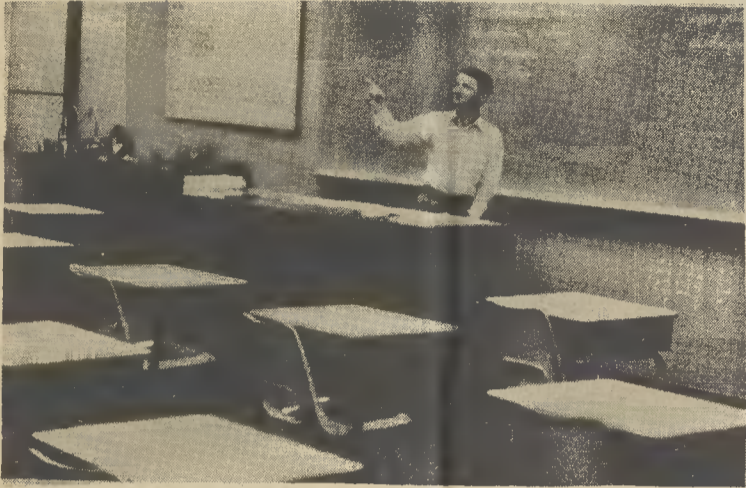
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Science teacher, Mr. Mauney, lectures to what is left of his third period physics class after the institution of the new attendance policy. [Photo by Garnett].

New Attendance Policy Adopted

by Martin Miller

A more reasonable and responsible Attendance Policy was suggested by Dr. Ken Newbold and adopted by the School Board April 1 after constant harassment of high ranking school administrators.

Dr. Newbold commented, "I guess it was time for a change. The old policy had been in effect at least six weeks." The ring-leader in charge of changing the Attendance Policy declared, "I think it should be made easy for students to cut class. It is

good training for the real world!"

Among the most prominent changes in the Policy were 100 unexcused absences allowed in each class per semester and a stiff 50 unexcused tardies per semester. Newbold warned students that absences will be accurately monitored. He added, "Letters will be sent home to the parents on the fifty-first, seventy-third, and ninety-eighth absences. Students must realize the importance of attending class." Newbold also said all unex-

cused absentees must make up their work by the end of the semester or "suffer the consequences."

Other areas where Newbold intends to "toughen up" are the grading scale, class conduct, and requirements for honor roll. Newbold said, "Requirements are tough to meet for students. Lessening pressure for academic recognition will aid student life."

New requirements for honor roll will be a maximum of three U's in conduct and absolutely no lower than a 1.9 grade point average.

Fall Fatal To Forty-Five

by Joe Morris

One hundred ninety one and a half Grimsley students fell, forty-five to their deaths, from the heights of the third floor of the main building on March 30. The tragedy occurred when the students became overly engrossed in a front-lawn game of Frisbee.

The fatalities were the first deaths to occur on the Grimsley campus in more than two weeks. The tragedy took place during fifth period lunch and claimed more lives than any single incident this semester.

The Frisbee throwers, five chronic incorrigibles who had been told repeatedly

that their amusement disrupted classes, were given full blame for the tragic deaths of their fellow-students. A Grimsley principal whisked the students downtown in the trunk of his car. They are to be tried on fourteenth-offense charges of intentional disruption.

The teacher of nine of the deceased students rehashed the accident for reporters. "The poor kids," she said, "as soon as they saw the Frisbee, they were drawn right through the windows like magnets!"

The Frisbee freaks protested that they were simply indulging in some innocent fun.

Dress Code Approved

by Martin Miller

At a recent PTSA meeting, parents and teachers alike demanded immediate action from Dr. Kenneth Newbold to modify current rules and regulations governing student life. One parent described this last effort as, "the best way to curb our outrageous inflation rate!"

Posthumously, Vince Lombardi pointed out the positive results of discipline. With that in mind, parents and teachers reasoned that since in the early 1950s at the heart of the Teeny-Bopper Era the United States' economy was at a peak, "Why not bring back

the good ole days." As one faculty member, in agreement with the parents, put it, "and what better way to start than with the student dress!"

The current restrictions on dress will be for males: all boys must attain a height of 5 feet, 10 inches by the sophomore year and must reach not more than 450 pounds; all boys' hair must be no longer than one inch on all areas of the head; all male students are required to wear wool sweaters, wool pants, and wool socks year-round; and finally, male students will wear snowshoes to school to keep the

floors clean.

The code changes for the female student were not as lenient as those for the male. They are as follows: all girls must wear wool dresses that drag four inches on the ground (to keep floors clean); all female students must be no taller than 5 feet, 8 inches, lest they be deported as Chinese basketball players; and finally, all girls must wear bathing caps during the school day.

Dr. Newbold believes that these strict disciplinary measures cannot help but curb inflation in our country today!

News Briefs

by Martin Miller

Along with all the new courses being offered next year, one in particular is designed for public speaking. The course, a first at Grimsley, will be taught by the Incredible Hulk.

In a brief interview with the Hulk, he compassionately said as he threw chairs and broke glass, "Unnnngghhh!" The Hulk will train the students to perfection in vowel sounds the first nine weeks, the consonant sounds the second nine weeks. For those students who do well first semester, the Hulk will teach a second semester course aimed towards helping these students put the vowel and

consonant sounds together.

Beginning with the class of 1980, a spokesman for Grimsley principal, Mr. Glenn, said today students will need 66 credits to graduate. Reasons cited for the change were lack of school spirit, dirty floors, student council, cafeteria food, clocks, and the color red. The spokesman for Mr. Glenn continued to degrade the whole Grimsley system, but could not complete his report, due to his intoxicated condition.

In their recent quest for the State Championship, the Whirlies fell short and placed a mere second on

March 9, by a score of 72-54 -- or had they?

It was later discovered that both officials were bribed with considerable amounts of food by the Page Student Body. It was also learned that the scorekeeper and the floor custodians were Page High School graduates.

If these scandals were not enough, it was learned from one Page basketball player that Coach Morris had distributed one piece of Wrigley's gum to each Page player, thereby supplying that energy which each player needs desperately, while the Whirlies were not allowed to chew gum for dental health hazards.



"We were just tired of gettin' nabbed for skipping in the parking lot, so we bought it," explained one of the 153 habitual truants who chipped in for a total of \$15,000 last week and purchased Grimsley's student parking area. The new owners, who called themselves SWAPS [Students With a Place to Skip] will be selling parking permits for \$35 a semester. [Photo by Garnett].