

new year, new RULES

As the school year started, administrators introduced and enforced new policies regarding technology, clothing and travel during class time.



Photo by: Alyssa Wilde

1. **SCREEN TIME:** As students rush around him, Bryce Lutz '21 stares down at his phone. Phones were no longer tolerated in class, making passing periods, lunches and Advisement the only times where phones could be used without issue. "I think the no phone policy is a good way to get students to focus more and be less distracted," Lutz said. 2. **MAKING A BREAK FOR IT:** Exiting through the LGC doors, Lauren Neal '19 and Hunter Strickler '19 leave campus for Advisement. Administration changed travel Advisement to a closed campus to increase the safety of students and prevent them from leaving the parking lot in a rush. "My teachers don't stop us from leaving; they just tell us to drive safe," Neal said.



Photo by: Alexandria Fisher

3. **SHOWIN' SHOULDERS:** Wearing tank tops and spaghetti straps, Anna Tauchimoto '19 and Vionna Nguyen '20 take advantage of the change in the dress code. The dress code in previous years did not allow straps smaller than three fingers in width. "The dress code has never been really strict, but it's nice not having to cover your shoulders," Nguyen said.



Photo by: Alyssa Wilde

The new school year brought a list of new rules to follow. Phones were no longer tolerated in class, attendance became more strict, students would no longer be dress coded for showing their shoulders and the door by the BHS pod was finally unlocked for student use. Some students felt the new policies being enforced by the administration were necessary. "I agree that we should not use phones in class since it can be distracting, but I do think we should allow music when necessary and phones for educational purposes," Sabrina Tirrill '19 said. Other students disagreed with the new rules and felt they were unlikely to last the year. "I don't think they will last because they will see the amount of people rebelling and see how ineffective they can be," Julia Martin '21 said. Despite the mixed feelings on the changes to the school policies, there were students who felt that the newer rules had been created with good intentions. "I think the stricter policy on hall passes was made with good intentions to keep students on task and in class, but instead, it just makes students more uncomfortable when they need to go to the bathroom or get something from their car during class. It also tends to annoy teachers because students have to interrupt their class ask to use the hall pass during class," Maya Heinselman '19 said. "Only time will tell how long the new policies last and whether any changes will be made. "I think they're just testing new things to see what works and what doesn't. This school is still new and they're trying to solidify the rules as much as they can," Valentina Hernandez '21 said.

Copy by: Alexandria Fisher

rules are **MADE** to be **BROKEN**
Students discuss how they would change school policies if it was up to them.

music

"I would change the no music in the hallways because I need music to help me calm down and relax. I need that and the hallway is the main time I can."

Julia Martin '21

lunch

"If there was a school policy I could change besides the new phone and hall pass policies, it would be how students aren't allowed to eat lunch in the pods. There are so many students that eat lunch on school grounds regularly and not all of them like the crowded chaos of the cafeteria, but are forced to eat there for lack of a better option."

Maya Heinselman '19

finals

"The school policy I would change would be allowing students to take a final early if there is a legitimate reason why they will not be able to take the final on time. Students who are not able to take a final on time have to wait for a week to take it again, losing some content and knowledge that was in the front of their minds the day or two before the final."

Sabrina Tirrill '19