She could go all the way! Sophomore Sarah Rogers streaks down the sideline during the Powder Puff football game on May 16. Rogers scored a touchdown in overtime, and at the same time earned MVP honors, leading the sophomore/senior team to a 7-0 victory over the tough freshman/junior team.

"CHEESE": Senior Justin Scott gets ready to head to Prom.

Ticket please! Senior Richard Strange and his girlfriend get their tickets checked as they anticipate the dance.

IN THE NEWS
Katie Eden
Staff Reporter

Attention Seniors: Six more days until graduation! Everyone else, seven more days left of school until summer.

June 1: 8th period final
June 4-6 (Finals)
June 5: 2nd and 6th period
June 6: 4th and 7th period
June 7: Last Day of School; Graduation, 2:00pm on the Cabrillo Football Stadium.

June 7: Grad Night, 11pm-5am at Disneyland. Leave Cabrillo at 7:00pm.

June 8: Seniors last day.

Christina Krafcheck
Staff Reporter

Didn’t get the chance to attend prom? You’ve still got a chance to attend the last dance of the year and make it a memorable one.

On Friday, June 1, 2001, the yearbook committee will be hosting the annual yearbook dance. The dance will be held in the school’s cafeteria from 8-11pm. Tickets for the dance will be available at the door for $5 per person.

Although the dance begins at 8pm yearbooks will be available, after purchasing a dance ticket, in the cafeteria beginning at 7:15pm. Yearbooks will be available for pick-up or at a cost of $59. Yearbooks will be available for purchase at the dance until 9:30pm.

The dance will include fresh new music, computers, magic moments on the dance floor. Students will be able to view the yearbook’s CD, and designated areas for yearbook signing.

Remember to mark your calendars for 2001 yearbook dance.

ASB and administration go head to head with students over graduation
Katrina Romanowski
News Editor

The 2001 Cabrillo High School graduation will be held on Thursday, June 7, at 2 p.m. on the Cabrillo athletic field.

The graduation ceremony will be much the same as prior years, with one notable exception: the seating arrangement.

Since moving the graduation from the gym to the field in 1997, graduates have been seated in the stands, while the parents and other visitors have been seated on folding chairs on the field.

This year, the Associated Student body and the administration collectively decided to change this arrangement for several reasons.

Students will be placed on the field, while all of the visitors will be in the stands. Since the current stands are not expected to be large enough to hold all of the visitors, the stands from the CHS baseball field will be set up as well.

"In the past few years, there have been problems with graduates remaining considerate and serious about the ceremony," explained senior class president Christie Hain.

“Last year was such a zoo," she said. “The students were very disrespectful, and we don’t want that this year. We want to restore the dignity and respect back to the ceremony.”

During the 2000 ceremony, graduates brought items such as silly string and beachballs. The actions of the graduates at times were distracting, taking attention away from the speakers.

Those advocating the change hope that placing the students in an area where teachers will be able to keep a closer eye on them will keep the students under better control.

After the ceremony is over, ASB will hand out some cans of silly string, in the hopes that graduates will refrain from bringing anything of their own to use during the ceremony itself.

“We want to try to bring back the respect to the ceremony, so we hope that if students know it will be okay to do the whole silly string thing after the ceremony then they won’t be tempted to bring the silly string out during the ceremony," Hain said. Another expected advantage of the ceremony is that parents will have a somewhat better picture-taking vantage point.

“Parents will be looking down on the students, so hopefully it won’t be so chaotic to take pictures," Hain said.

The only disadvantage of the new system anticipated at this time is that the speakers at the graduation ceremony will have their backs to the parents, since they will be speaking to the senior class on the field.

“However, with the old system, the speakers had their back to the senior class, who they were supposedly addressing," said senior Jenna Camacho.

“Everyone thinks graduation is for the parents, but it’s for us," she said. “Ultimately, we’re the ones who accomplished 13 years of work - the speakers should be talking to us.”
It's finished.

Ashley Raiti, Katrina Romanowsky, Jamin Burdett, Christine McIntosh, Matthew Monkemeier, Meghan McKelvey, Davin Phoenix, Maxine Taylor, Katrina Romanowsky- Salutatorian

Matt Monkemeier- Valedictorian

Matthew Monkemeier, Katherine Morgan, Daniel Plank, Ashley Raiti, Evelyn Riemer, Katrina Romanowsky, Maxine Taylor, Stephanie Voehl, Jarrett Morris, Jonathan Motter, Kimberly Plank, Matthew Monkemeier

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VIET NAM VETERANS OF LOMPOC VALLEY SCHOLARSHIP
Kevin Brooks

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SCHOLARSHIPS & AWARDS

Better by bringing vendors to our English, Social Science and Math.

This week marked the week a little better by bringing vendors to our campus such as Coffee Beans and Things, Taco Bell and Southside Coffee.

“I found that the local community were very supportive and willing to do whatever was needed to help the school. My biggest struggle block was getting the school district’s permission to allow us to sell food on campus,” said vendor organizer and teacher, Shelly Nicatossi. These businesses made the week more bearable.

“The extended lunches on Thursday and Friday was a good thing to look forward to during testing times. It gave us time to relax instead of having to worry about rushing to eat or more work,” said Junior Jasmine Horton.

The CHS Assessment Committee attempted to change the normal environment by adding an incentive to work harder at test times.

“The vendors coming to campus was a great help, not only for the students but also for teachers. There is always good for schools in general,” said teacher Steve Haskins. This year’s schedule was a lot different from last year’s. Last year’s schedule was testing, break, and more testing with nothing to make students destress. “Testing this year had the hope to see more benefits to smaller classes in the years to come.”
Assembly hits home when drunk driving “claims” lives

• The lives of eighteen students and their parents were forever changed May 17-18 as they experienced the effects of drunk driving first hand.

Brandon Powell  

Every fifteen minutes in the United States, a teenager is killed as a result of drunk driving. Every Fifteen Minutes is a program presented in coordination with the California Highway Patrol, the State of California, and local police departments to show students, parents, and faculty the results of driving under the influence.

“It’s an excellent program to bring the loss associated with drunk driving to the attention of young people,” said CHP Officer Ken Hoyle.

The day started out when at 7:45, when Desirae Hurtado was the first student to be pulled out of class. The Grim Reaper entered Hurtado’s first period band class followed by an entourage of law enforcement officers and volunteers.

The experience truly touched Hurtado. “I think it’s a really good thing, but it’s weird to think that this could really happen,” said Hurtado.

After Hurtado was pulled out of class, Officer Hoyle read her obituary in front of the class.

“Even though some of us knew it was going to happen, it was very emotional when the patrolmen came to read the obituary. You are never ready to hear that. We are looking forward to a second chance with Desirae,” said Greg Stoll, Desirae’s first period teacher.

Once students were pulled from their classes, they were taken to the Little Theatre to have makeup applied to their faces and be identified as “the living dead.”

After placing their tombstones in the grave yard on the patio, students returned to their classes unable to talk with anyone.

“It’s really scary to see how quickly life can be taken away; one minute they’re there and the next minute they’re not,” said senior Kristen Kenny.

Thursday culminated with an assembly at the track which simulated what can potentially happen when someone drives drunk.

When the day was over, students went to the Buellton Marriott to make the loss of a life hit home with parents and families.

On Friday, students returned to an emotional assembly in the gym.

Overall, the general consensus of staff and students was that the Every Fifteen Minutes program was a big success.

“If even if it just saved one life, I feel it was a 100% success; I think that every student, parent, and staff member at high schools should go through this at least once because it’s an incredible experience for everyone involved,” said ASB President Jarrett Morris.

The following students volunteered to participate in the every fifteen minute experience: Desirae Hertado, Chrissy Hain, Monica Elias, Richard Strange, Jarret Morris, Kris Nicastro, Melina Baldwin, Tabitha Bender, Brad Beck, Nick Ostini, Ashly Wirth, Cassie Slavens, Justin Davis, Patrick Tetrault, Chris Leo, Ryan Strange, Lance Delesseques, and Jake Henderson.

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