PKN To Begin Face-To-Face Sign-Ins
Lloyd Cities Rulebreaking, Destruction

By SUE WOVDEN
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Saturday night, we all had a real folksy time. There was "Conspiracy" playing Van Halen and Penner's theme song "Born to be Wild." Tod's marvelous rendition of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and Laverack's boiling guitar pieces will be remembered forever. Mark Elison showed up on stage for a while too when Jenny Kimball and Ann Cummings joined Elison for Crosby, Stills, and Nash's hit "Teach Your Children Well" - the audience sat captivated, just as had been when Egger was on stage. We all knew the night was well worth it once Sue Taner and Sophia Wheelwright had finished singing Carly Simon's "They Say It's Time We Moved In Together."
Boy's Lacrosse Edges Green in Final Minutes of Play, 6-5

By JOHNSON MILLER

This past Saturday, the Andover Boys' Varsity Lacrosse team defeated Winsor School, 17-16. While the Andover girls fell in a close game against Nobles, the boys swept Winsor, winning 17-16.

The win was a welcome boost to the team's morale, after being tied in the third period, using two goals by a team that prides itself on its strong defense. The Blue also dominated the second half with a 13-6 edge in the final minutes of the game.

The Mail's third goal was the opening strike of the second half, with a time of 17:14. After that, the Blue's lead intensified as Lynda McLaughry hit a long shot to put the Blue ahead by one point, followed by Jones and Soutter placed second and third in the long jump. Moore also won the 100-yard dash in 12.3. Leadership in the 4x400 relay further supported the Blue's victory.

This victory was a strong performance for Andover, even though it was not the outcome they were hoping for. The Blue's defense and attack were both crucial in securing the win.

The game ended with this final run, the Blue's lead increased to 12-5, with a time of 3:35. Despite a long bus ride and an early game, the Blue's performance was outstanding, scoring 19 hits to Winsor's 7.

By BURKE DOAR

The Varsity girls took home their undefeated status as they defeated Winsor on Saturday, scoring a remarkable 6-2 victory over their opponents.

The Blue's accuracy, as the Green was able to score out of 10 hits. Even though it was not the expected result, the Blue's performance was tremendous, despite the loss.

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TAKES FIFTH AGAINST NASHUA

BY TOM STRONG

The Andover Varsity Boys' Baseball team defeated St. Paul's School on Tuesday afternoon in a game that ended with the Blue winning, 7-4. Andover had a fantastic offensive output, scoring in every inning except the first, and putting the game out of reach at the end of the fifth.

Andover's starting pitcher, Matt Roberge, was dominant on the mound. He allowed only six hits and four runs in the fifth inning. However, he retired the side in order in the first four innings, striking out two batters. Andover scored four runs in the fifth inning, all on a fly to right field by Jim Harrington, which sent the runners home. Andover took the lead, 5-2, after Harrington's home run.

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Two Females Among New Cluster Presidents

By PETER BALABANIAN

After a week of voting, the six clusters elected their Presidents and Co-presidents for next year.

NEW QUAD West Quad North held its first election on April 23. Abby Adams, an upper-middle from New Madrid, Florida, will serve as president. Collins also seeks to be a last-minute candidate for her place for next year. However, she "wants to stick to the cluster in the cluster look at themselves as more of a community rather than individuals living in individual dorms." Her prime objective, she supposes, is to continue "developing as individuals, perhaps through small groups. Adams hopes to find a social function for each person in order to retain those ideas in the Social Functions Director. Working with Adams will be a treasurer and a reporter from Andover Cottage, Jim Chowy, Carley, a senior, a news editor from Andover Cottage and Loew Quad North's CRL Representative.

From the Abbot Cluster, Leon Collins, a member of the baseball team and CRL Representative, Leon Collins, from South Quay North, New York, will "push next year at American Express. Collins, a senior, a member of the cluster, "will look for stronger cluster unity." Since Abby Adams was the president last year, I would really like to see it work as an effective unit." Collins also plans on being a matchmaker, music trips and getting together on the weekends. Mark Ringer, a second-year senior and Adams, met up at the Sophomore/Bringdown, Pennsylvania, was pleased with the team's performance, as "they were very competitive with their game with a strong 4-0 victory against Lowell Voke, onhy to trouble fielding the rest of the game. Gene Hilliard had a great hit in the first, finishing with a strong 4:39 4:47.5. The Blue, however, clocked a 4:49. In response to an article on "stickball," Shikyung Roh, a four-year senior, "is not sure if the "stickball" rules have changed. For a more literal depiction of what "stickball" should be, "I recommend reading Calhoun's "Boys of Summer.""

Fellowship Poet to Read

By TOM STAMSKY

Poet Mark Strand, winner of the 1970 National Academy of Arts and Letters, will read his poetry on Friday, May 2, at 8 P.M. in Kenepy Auditorium.

Among Strand's books of poems are "Lambs" (1970), "The Story of Our Lives" (1973), and "The Last Lines" (1973), published by Atheneum, which will publish his "Selected Poems" in September. He has also authored a collection of "Jokes", "anned three anthologies, and translated collections of "The Poems."

Strand has taught at colleges, and universities, received a Fulbright Scholarship to study in Italy, and received grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Rockefeller Foundation, and the Guggenheim Foundation. In 1968 he earned a Master of Arts at the University of Wisconsin and a Master of Fine Arts at Wesleyan University. Strand's master of poetry has a mind of its own. His style, urbane, humorous, sometimes surreal, provides philosophical musings on everything, from "the moon" to "the eye". This talks about nature, society, poetry but a pleasure to read."
Shakespeare Takes English Prize

By GRACE CURLEY
Starting a new tradition this year is the very much talked about Shakespeare Contest, featuring selections, scenes, and monologues from Shakespeare's Hamlet, the most full of all his works.

The chairman of the contest, English instructor Mr. Bellizia, explains the purpose of the staging of Hamlet. "Next to Compromise, the most big-hearted gesture, with the trifles. To the class. Up this year, there has been no contest to promote interest in Shakespeare. So, why not reward people for doing something theatrical sensitivity to Shakespeare? which is the ultimate aim of Mr. Mill." 

Mr. Bellizia and all the teachers agree that Shakespeare was meant for the stage to be played, not just interpreted in an academic setting. "Shakespeare is meant to be seen, not just heard. We believe that students should never lose sight of the theater.

The contest is open to everyone, not just U.C. seniors. So all take note that the preliminary try-out date has been changed to May 4th. The contest will start at 9:30 and will continue until 11:30. The winners will be announced at the award ceremony.

The chairman of the contest, English Department sponsors Todd and Scott Wolfson. The counterpart of this contest is the WQS Social Activities Committee's "Contradance." - A natural state - changes two long lines of dances often face each other.

"In the small town of Vermont and New Hampshire, explains Mr. McLean, "Contradancing is a great way to spend a day. The music is lively, and the dances are fun."

Contradancing involves two lines of dancers facing each other, dancing in a circle, and passing between the lines with a partner. The music is provided by a fiddler and a singer, who lead the dance. This form of dance has been around for centuries and is believed to have originated in England.

The event is held every year on the last Saturday of May, and is open to everyone. The Music Department sponsors the event, and all are welcome to participate.

The most recent annual event was that of the Goodwin Prize Examination to the Department of Classics. The event was a success, and the next one will be held in May 1980 with winners already announced. The competition is open to anyone who is interested in English literature and is perfecting it to read during the year. Don't forget to become familiar with the literature in advance. The event will be held in the Borden Gym on May 15th.

"We always look forward to the Goodwin Prize Examination," says Mr. McLean. "It is a great way to bring together students interested in English literature and music."

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