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Tidal Basin affair: fame for Fanne, ruin for Wilbur

Today Fanne Foxe, 39, divorced mother of three children, is on her way up, and Wilbur Mills is on his way out.

One year ago this week, Mrs. Anna Battistella, also known as Fanne Foxe, jumped into the political arena when she was appointed chairman of the committee for a special pledge week. Mills was also fourth senior-ranking member of the House, and a man who had represented his Congressional district since 1939.

With her was Democratic Congressman Wilbur Mills, then 60 and said to be one of the most powerful, influential, and respected legislators in the House of Representatives. At the time Mills was chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. He was a so-called "workaholic" from Kentucky, three miles from Scary, Mills was also fourth senior-ranking member of the House, and a man who had represented his Congressional district since 1939. Mrs. Battistella is now traveling the country publicizing her "tell-it-all" autobiography, for which she received $10,000 in advance and 15 percent of the royalties.

Mrs. Battistella was quoted by Parade magazine last week as saying, "What I am and about is Mr. Mills. He has been stripped of his power. I know much of it is my fault, and I am worried about him. I still love him very much, and even though we have gone our separate ways, if he were to ask me to drop everything and marry him, I would do it at once. He is the one man in my life who brought out the best in me."

Mrs. Battistella called her relationship with Mills a "serious love affair.

The Congressmen has always assisted Harding College. He has been responsible for getting the necessary bonds needed to build the new dormitory, and the dormitory students' apartments. Concerning the college itself, Mills stated, "I have followed the growth at Harding College for a number of years and have been pleased at the high quality of academic achievement attained there. In addition to this, the college seems to me that everyone has an opportunity to attend, through grants, scholarships, and loans."

Mills' most recent speech on campus was last year about one month before the "Tidal Basin." During his speech the congressman called Harding, "the greatest asset White County has" and "one of the finest institutions for the education of young people."

Dr. Billy Ray Cox, vice-president of the college, has been a personal acquaintance of Congressman Mills for several years. "Congressman Wilbur D. Mills has likely done more to assist Harding, the work of the church, and other Christian schools than has any other Congressman," Dr. Cox said. "For 36 years he served his constituents well and his conduct and character were thought to be impecable. In 1974 his alcholism ruined his political career, stripped him of his enormous power, and brought shame and grief to him, his family, his friends, and his political constituents and supporters."

Dr. Cox said that, "his fall has ruined the reputation of Harding College and the School of Law and the School of Business and influenced to one of possible circumstances occurred quickly and demonstrated the power that the sin can exert over a life and the speed with which it can kill influence and the memories which people hold.

On Tuesday, he has admitted his sin and is trying to rebuild his life," Dr. Cox continued. "Yet, the damage can never be completely rectified and not even he can guarantee he will be able to overcome his problems.

"He continues to assist Christian works whenever called upon, and I continue to appreciate his friendship and pray for his recovery, physically, and morally, and for a rebirth, spiritually," he said.

"All who are interested in Christian education suffer a loss due to the tragedy which he allowed to come into his life."

Bloodmobile to arrive here on Tuesday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will arrive on campus Oct. 14 to begin accepting blood donations from the student body. The Red Cross workers will be situated in the band room which is located at the north end of the Music Building. The draw will last from Tuesday, Oct. 14 through Thursday, Oct. 16.

Harding belongs to the Red Cross Blood Group which provides benefits to all students provided the annual quota of blood is given. Students and their immediate families are assured all the blood they should require in case of illness through this program.

Pre-registration forms were filled out in chapel last week in order to determine the number of students who would be donating at certain times. This was done to prevent overcrowded conditions due to lack of personnel on duty, according to Dean Campbell.

So far between 800 and 900 students have pre-registered to give blood according to Dean Campbell.

The goal for the blood drive this year is 900 units.

Bison-tennis approaches

Homecoming will bring alumni

The theme chosen for Homecoming activities Nov. 7 and 8 is "Bison-tennis," according to Dr. James Carr, coordinator for the activities, who is a tennis pro. The theme was suggested by Mary Ann Kellar, an Academy senior.

Homecoming activities will officially begin Friday afternoon with the traditional student chile supper at nearby Camp Wellwood.

Later Friday evening Mort Willey, a well known speaker and minister from Arizona, will speak to faculty members and students.

The cover of Fanne Foxe's "tell-it-all" autobiography for which she was paid $10,000 in advance.

Memphis band will appear for Pledge Week lyceum

The "River Bluff Clan," a band from Memphis featuring Harding student Tony Sneed will perform in a special Pledge Week lyceum, October 16 in the main auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

A professional group that has been together for over a year, "The Clan," (performing weekly in Memphis) has worked as a warm-up group for "The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band."

The purpose of this lyceum is to provide a major date for pledges, but is not just for pledges," said social committee chairman, Suzie Carey.

"It's for the whole student body," she said, adding that pledging activities could go on throughout the entire performance.

Tickets for the lyceum will cost $1.25 each, and the proceeds will be used for a special project for the basketball team.

Marking up the wrong tree

Senior Linda McCurry took the song "I'm a Yellow Ribbon Around the Old Oak Tree" to heart when she marked her house so her fiancé would know where she lived. She was married to campus minister, the only problem: the tree wasn't oak and it wasn't old.
Species of pledges to scatter on campus

Next week marks the beginning of another Pledge Week. Once again our campus is awash with “bunnies,” “muds,” “squirs,” and other species of club pledges. The slogan, “At Harding we sing,” will be true once more.

As editors of the previous Pledge Weeks, we can’t help but wonder what it is in people that makes them want to conduct such activities, and we can come up with no definite answer. Maybe it really is callow youth, as some say. Maybe it’s just the thought, “No one’s gonna get in until they go through what I did.”

It seems that Pledge Week is a necessary evil for people that want to get into a club. This is the reason that on pages 4 and 5 of the Oct. issue of the Bison we are presenting Pledge Week in our first special of the year.

My feeling is that some of the clubs on campus break the rules set for pledging, but the majority of the rules are obeyed and this should be remembered. Pledging has a way of making a person appreciate his club much more. It is also a way of meeting the people in the club, even though the first impression might not be the best one.

There are several attitudes that a pledge can develop about Pledge Week. One is silent suffering, one is sullen, and one is “I hate this, but I’m not gonna let it get me down.”

Believe it or not, Pledge Week can be fun. Who said there’s anything wrong with meeting a lot of new people, having a lot of fun dates, or laughing at yourself?

The nicest part of Pledge Week is the friendship you will acquire after it is all over.

Bison staff gives reasons for printing story on Mills

If you looked at the front page before you turned here, you probably noticed a story on Congressman Willard Mills. We printed that story for several reasons, the first one being that not all the students are interested in Willard Mills.

The second reason is that the story is news.

The third reason is probably the most important. Willard Mills is located in the 4th Congressional District, which is getting everything.

The whole “Tidal Basin” incident was a tragedy for Congressman Mills. It seems as though he is trying to build himself up even though people see the eyes of the people he hurt the most.

Maybe we should let him.

The one thing that should bother us the most is the fact that everyone who is interested in Congressman Mills has done in the past is now marred by the events of the past year.

The System

Merchants hold sway of arms race

By Tim McNeese

Nuclear weapons have always been an area of fascination for me. But definitely the past year has been a big exception. I have never seen any other year that has had as many of them seeping through, from the least to the most knowledgeable of them.

Top salesmen in the arms race are the Soviet Union, selling $2.5 billion last year. Thus, as France and Britain who sold $3 billion, Russia is the world’s top shipper. As the world is becoming more and more nuclear, nuclear test ban treaties are becoming more and more extreme. In this case, with our government, it seems as though we are trying to test nuclear weapons on everyone else.

The point of complete arms race seems to be that we are holding up the world.

The nations of the world can only buy these weapons on the economic and social outcomes take over. The poorer nations who felt obligated to surround themselves with shiny new weapons, at the expense of feeding their masses, will eventually feel a new reality. The irony will be a well-protected populace who is increasingly starving to death.

As for those Mid-eastern buyers who are willing to pay for their guns and their bitter enemies, the western nations, new danger — nuclear weapons on their borders.

But sales are up around the world. Africa and South America are quickly becoming important buyers of military goods. Since World War II, 75 new, small nations have been formed. As the world becomes more and more nuclear, nuclear test ban treaties are becoming more and more extreme. In this case, with our government, it seems as though we are trying to test nuclear weapons on everyone else.

Of course, this arms race will be anything but super.

Feedback

Change attitudes, not rules

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to an article that appeared in the Oct. 3 issue of the Bison, entitled “The PledgeWar.”

What is needed is not a revision of the rules for pledging, but the majority of the rules are obeyed and this should be remembered. Pledging has a way of making a person appreciate his club much more. It is also a way of meeting the people in the club, even though the first impression might not be the best one.

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Correspondent says 'You never get used to traveling'

Traveling is something that "you never get used to," CBS White House correspondent Robert Pierpoint said last week.

Pierpoint, one of the three CBS correspondents assigned full-time to the White House, only gets to spend little time at home. "My wife has told me I need to spend more time with the family," he said.

"The President is really traveling now so we've gone two days a week and it's usually on weekends," Pierpoint said.

The correspondent said he sometimes has trouble arranging speaking appointments because he is on call at all times.

"I told my wife when the phone rang this morning to say that I was already gone," he said.

Pierpoint had to leave early in the morning after he spoke on campus so he could be with his wife on their wedding anniversary.

The newsman majored in economics and political science and never had formal journalism training.

Robert Pierpoint
"Everything was learned on the job," he said.

He started his career as a newsman in Sweden working as the anchorman for the English-speaking news.

Through some underground sources, Pierpoint heard about the communist-planned coup in Finland. Pierpoint sent a wire to CBS news telling them about his information.

"I never heard from them," Pierpoint said.

As the planned coup approached, Pierpoint once again sent a wire. When the coup finally broke, CBS immediately wired Pierpoint and told him to cover the story.

Pierpoint later covered the Korean War for CBS.

"They were looking for young unmarried men and I qualified," Pierpoint said.

When the correspondent finally returned to America, his first assignment was in Little Rock covering the rioting caused by school integration.

"I didn't know what to think," he said.

On journalism Pierpoint said that the American people are much more educated today and expect more from the news.

"They want in-depth reporting," he said.

The newsman pointed out that sometimes it is "not easy" to draw the line between interpretive reporting and editorialism.

"I think we as journalists have to keep ourselves professional," Pierpoint said.

The only restrictions placed on Pierpoint were that he had to go with the White House press corps but that they are in competition.

There are about 1,000 reporters who have White House press cards, but there are only 40 to 50 reporters who really "live at the White House," he said, according to his latest correspondent.

When the President travels, about 100 people from the news media go with him on the special plane charted by the White House.

Pierpoint said that usually the fare is one-third higher than first class air-fare.

Pierpoint was on campus to speak to the American Studies group. He spoke to a crowd of 1,000 last Thursday night.

Bob Anderson, from the Foundation for Economic Education, will be the next speaker in the series of nationally-known figures. He will speak on Nov. 5.

Choruses perform Beethoven's 9th

The Arkansas Symphony, under the direction of Kurt Klippstatter, combined with the Chorale and A Cappella choruses this past Tuesday night in a concert performance of Beethoven's 9th Symphony.

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New study group to include Sewell

Dr. Ed Sewell, chairman of the department of education, has recently been selected to serve on a newly-formed review study group which will study general education requirements and other common considerations.

The study group was formed by the Arkansas Advisory Council on Teacher Education and Certification.

 advertised in weekly papers all over the country.

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Pledge Week . . .

The question of Pledge Week, which will begin next Tuesday, provoked a variety of responses from students interviewed this week. A random survey of opinion was recently taken among club members and this year’s pledges in an attempt to quantify the general trend of opinion concerning the issue. To the members, we asked: “What are your feelings toward pledging activities?”

Kevin Fisher, a sophomore, said, “The whole point of Pledge Week is to build unity, but it can be carried too far. If it acts to degrade, it doesn’t serve its purpose.”

“I enjoyed it. I liked being a pledge more than a pledge mistress,” said Karyn Phillips, a junior.

Junior Dee Endalay said that Pledge Week’s main purpose is “for pledges to meet and get to know more people, and it fulfills that aim. I met more people and had more fun during Pledge Week than at any other time in college.”

“Whether or not Pledge Week contributes to the attainment of the supposed goals of promoting club spirit or drawing club members together is a matter of debate. Depending on the attitudes and actions of the pledge masters, it can either enhance or divide the pledges in relationship to the club,” said Richard Paine, a senior.

“It’s a necessary evil!” said Junior Bob Hill.

Senior Dona Wilson said, “The idea behind it is fine, but it’s taken to the extreme. Rough

Sophomore Alan Rainey said, “If the club members have the right attitude, such as being friendly and getting to know the pledges better, instead of trying to humiliate them, then it’s constructive and a lot of fun.”

A similar question was asked freshmen and transfers who are pledging a club this semester. “How do you feel about the upcoming Pledge Week?”

Freshman Freda Nelson said, “I think it’s gonna be a blast. I’m looking forward to it!”

Jim Erickson, a freshman, said, “I didn’t pledge a club because of some of the un-Christian attitudes it cultivates.”

Sophomore transfer Deanna Nichols said, “I’m looking forward to meeting a lot of people and making new friends, but with all the stories I’ve heard, I’m kinda dreading it.”

Greg Hall, junior transfer said, “It’s a part of joining a club. I’m looking forward to it.”

Deana Metz, a senior, said, “I think it serves a good purpose if it’s not carried too far, but there can get to be a time when it’s ‘okay’ to humiliate the pledges.”

“During Pledge Week a little roughhousing is fun, but it can go too far. Club phonies and those who don’t want to join a club can look for the easy way out.”

Barbara Nelson, a senior, added, “It’s a necessary evil.”

Although the majority of students indicated satisfaction with an approval of pledging activities, a significant number showed negative responses.

“We hope that each club will evaluate its attitudes, goals, and practices to the end that more students’ needs will be met as they are incorporated into their club.”

Students voice personal feelings of pledging
Pledging activities during recent survey

**Pledge Week activities can give a variety of pictures, ranging from embarrassing moments to the messy times of rough night.**

Pledging regulations

It will be the seventh week of school. Pledges may begin prior to 6 p.m. Monday of the 7th. It will be allowed one and one-half hours prior to 6 p.m. Tuesday of the 7th, and must be conducted and students back in the house by 10:45 p.m. and 7 a.m. respectively. All pledges will be the seventh week of school. 

"You appreciate something you pay for. When rough night is over and the pledge masters shake your hand and say 'Welcome to the club!' that's when you really appreciate it," said Gilbert Melson, a senior. "I don't believe in it at all because it's not carried out on a Christian level." 

"Fear! . . . It's fun, but I don't see how it proves anything," said Linda Glover, a freshman. 

"It's a good way to get to know the other guys and to see how they react under various conditions. It also shows if you are sincere about wanting to get in the club," said freshman David Broom. 

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"Pledging activities are an important part of club fellowship and initiation as long as pledge masters don't abuse the privilege and force the pledges to do anything that could be dangerous or un-Christian." 

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Bisons to play 2nd AIC game

The Bisons will contest against the Ouachita Baptist Tigers here at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the second AIC game of the season. The Tigers, under supervision of head coach Buddy Benson, were the surprise of the conference last season, due to an extremely tense and defensive defense. The Tigers, in the second half of the AIC campaign race with Hendrix College. A record 67 players have already come out for coach Arnold Pylkas, who is extremely optimistic about his squad's chances.

Hendrix has been the king of AIC swimming for a long time, and the team has dominated the last ten league trophies. The Warhawks and Warhorses have dominated Hendrix in the Conference. Hendrix has also been the king of AIC basketball, with a record 84 players coming out for the 76 conference race with Hendrix. A record 67 players have already come out for coach Arnold Pylkas, who is extremely optimistic about his squad's chances.

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Large, small clubs compete for division championship

Large Club "A" results
Alpha Tau errrs took advantage of some costly errors by small clubs running and clutch hitting to defeat Chi Sig 5-4 and claim the Large Club "A" division softball championship for the 1975 season on the intramural diamond last Friday night.

The game took on the aroma of a miniature World Series as over 300 people crowded into the two bleachers to cheer their teams on to victory. Banners were spread intermittently throughout the area and chants arose among the partisan sections as building rallies arose and went by the boards. At first it appeared that Alpha Tau might run away with the game as they quickly scored three runs in the first inning. Jeff Staver led off with a single up the middle and advanced to second on an error. Steve Celsor followed with a single, driving in a run. Randy King then doubled Celsor home and scored himself when the Chi Sig short-fielder dropped Bob Weaver's fly ball for a two-base error. But that was the extent of Alpha Tau's scoring until the fifth inning. The victory preserved Alpha Tau's undefeated record in "A" ball this year.

TNT out hit Galaxy 9-3 enroute to a 9-2 victory to capture the Large Club "B" division softball championship for this school year last Saturday on the intramural field.

Earlier in the day, Galaxy had knocked TNT out of the winner's bracket with a 16 hit, 14 victory over them. By doing so, Galaxy had earned the right to face TNT for the championship.

Small Club "A" Results
Theta Tau scored five runs in the third inning to defeat the Christian Communications Program 12-7 and claim the Small Club "A" division softball crown as well as an undefeated season here last Saturday afternoon.

Theta Tau opened the scoring in the first inning with a two spot. William Rae singled with one out and scored on a Vince Adams double. Adams then scored on an error.

In CCP's half of the third they saw a real chance to come back fall short. John Rozzell walked and Bill Burchett followed with an infield hit to reload the bases. Mounts grounded out with the bases loaded to end the threat.

In the sixth inning Theta Tau closed out Tau victory with three runs. Rae and Rainey both reached base. McElroy then doubled to third which was thrown against the fence. After the firstbaseman had retrieved the ball, he promptly threw it into the stands.

Adding to the impressiveness of the Theta Tau victory was the fact that throughout the game they played with nine players.

In the Small Club "B" division championship, Lambdas took advantage of 13 hits and a flurry of Knights' errors massacre Knights 14-3 and claim the crown.
Kappa Phi edges by Gata, 7-6

Numerous errors from both teams typified the Baptist's social club softball game of the week, as Kappa Phi edged past Gata 7-6, in Wednesday night's game.

Kappa Phi was up to bat first with Terri Alexander at the mound for Gata. During the top of the first, Huckabee, Humphrey and Kiner scored for Kappa Phi. Sandy Kiner, Kappa Phi pitcher, walked the first two batters for Gata, and Alexander hit a single, making it bases loaded as power hitter Kathy Hunt came to bat.

Hunt knocked a line drive to left field, earning a double, and knocking in two runs. But two errors on the part of Kappa Phi infielders the remaining runners came in, making the score at the end of the first inning Gata 4, Kappa Phi 3.

Scoring for Gata were Sparks, Henderson, Alexander and Hunt.

The top of the second found Kappa Phi still with four as they failed to score, bringing Gata back up to bat.

Kinder walked Gata's Willford in the bottom of the second, and Cook hit a double, but errors from Kappa Phi allowed two Gata runs.

In the top of the third, Kappa Phi managed one run, and held Gata in the bottom half, making the score Gata 6, Kappa Phi 4.

In the top of the fourth, Kappa Phi's Willborn got a base hit, and went on to score by stealing home, making the score Gata 6, Kappa Phi 5.

Julie West followed with a hit, and was knocked in by Huckabee, tying the score, 6 to 6.

Humphrey was up next, and with a sacrifice out a first, allowed Huckabee to score, making the final score Kappa Phi 7, Gata 6.

In intramural action, the Cardinals beat the Yeas, 3 to 4, and in the other club game of the night, Delta Chi beat Delta Chi 10 to 7.

Kathy Hunt approaches home plate after her double turned into a homeron due to errors.