

Baptist group to create separate denomination, church official says

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — A separate organization formed within the Southern Baptist Convention is a denomination in the making and should declare its independence, a Southern Baptist Convention official said.

Morris Chapman, executive director of the Southern Baptists, said he didn't expect the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship members and "mainstream" Southern Baptists to overcome their differences.

"Their greatest integrity would be openly declaring they no longer are cooperating Southern Baptists, rather than claiming to be Southern Baptists and trying to draw funds from good-hearted, grass-roots

Southern Baptists," Chapman said.

"This group has developed its own mission entity and many other entities that are to a small degree competitive with our traditional Southern Baptist mission efforts around the world," Chapman said Wednesday in an interview with The Daily Oklahoman.

"Every indication points to the fact that they are a denomination in the making," he said.

Chapman, former pastor of the First Baptist Church in Wichita Falls, Texas, became executive director of the Southern Baptist Convention after serving two terms as convention president. He said some efforts of the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship, formed last year by "moderates," are contrary to the funding program Southern Baptists have used for years.



Kim Davis, an architecture graduate student from Arkansas, works on the plans for a market place in Galveston in the Langford Architecture center Thursday.

The Battalion
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Chute problems leave shuttle inoperative

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The commander of NASA's latest space flight said Thursday the new shuttle drag chutes still have minor problems that must be fixed before the system can be declared operational.

Commander James Wetherbee and pilot Michael Baker released the drag chute as planned just before Columbia's nose wheels touched down on the concrete runway at Kennedy Space Center on Nov. 1.

Wetherbee said the chute caused the nose of Co-

lumbia to swerve to the right. He straightened the shuttle with the rudder.

"It's not very much of a pull. Ten or 15 feet on a 300-foot-wide runway is not a very big deal. In fact it didn't cause me any concern at all," Wetherbee said.

"It's unknown what would happen if we had higher crosswinds," he told reporters. "And if we were landing on a very narrow runway . . . and it pulled even more then it would be cause for a little bit more concern."

It was the fourth time a drag chute was tested at the end of a shuttle flight.

Cultural

Continued from Page 1

Discrimination Free Campus.

Some of the questions included in the survey were:

• "Does your college's curriculum committee favor a required core curriculum course on multiculturalism?"

• "What existing courses in your college would you propose to meet a possible multicultural requirement?"

• "If a Multicultural requirement was approved, should three hours be added to the core, or should the requirement be incorporated without an increase in the number of hours?"

Of the responses that have come in, the overall sentiment has been against adding a three-hour multiculturalism requirement to the curriculum, however those surveyed supported the infusion of multiculturalism into the overall curriculum, Cantrell said.

Kevin Carreathers, director of the Department of Multicultural Services, said he supports the addition of a multiculturalism course but that the course alone would not be enough.

"I think it would be to the best interest to the University, and to the students, that we educate to have a required multicultural course as well as to infuse multiculturalism throughout the regular academic course requirement for particular majors," Carreathers said.

"I don't think it's a course versus infusion, I think it's both," he said. "Often time people think one course will solve the matter but one course is not going to do it."

Sallie Sheppard, associate provost for undergraduate programs and academic services, said she agrees with the infusion of multiculturalism.

"My personal preference is that we not have one course," Sheppard said. "I would prefer to see an inclusion of multicultural topics across the board because I think that is much better in terms of providing information in a way

that can be assimilated by students and can help it fit into their life."

Sheppard said she believes the creation of a multicultural course would trivialize the issue of multiculturalism.

"I feel like if we have a separate course it would be like, 'Ok, you go do that course and you check that one off the list,' ; it doesn't have anything to do with the rest of your life."

Carreathers said he felt the retention of students could improve because of a comfortable campus climate with the addition of multiculturalism in the curriculum.

"As far as assisting the institution in maintaining a positive campus climate because that bears into the retention factor, I think it would have a big impact because if people don't feel good about their climate they're going to leave," Carreathers said.

"We can help build and maintain a positive campus environment through such a course it might entice more people to stay because they wouldn't be subjected to incidents of insensitivity."

Military

Continued from Page 4

dismissed him after a national television interview in which he disclosed he was homosexual, the 30-year-old petty officer fought back and so far has won.

After winning a judge's order, Meinhold returned to his job Thursday as a sonar instructor at

Moffett Naval Air Station near San Francisco pending a decision on the overall constitutionality of a 50-year-old ban on homosexuals in the military.

"He's gay and proud of it. That's fine. This is America after all," said Ray Austin, 46, who retired last year after 25 years in the military. "But it's a problem and it's going to get bigger if they keep letting them in."

They will. President-elect Clinton said this week he plans to end

the ban. Austin, who retired as a master sergeant and lives in the military community of Hampton, Va., said the topic is hot.

But there is no debate among his friends. They do not equivocate: "We're 100 percent against it."

Others said the same. Don't misunderstand, said Chief Warrant Officer Walter A. Miller, who is in military intelligence at Fort Bragg, N.C. "I believe this sailor's entitled to his rights."

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