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Texas theologian speaks on ethics, implications of Robertson campaign

By WILL RENSNAW
Staff Writer

Texas theologian Norman Geisler doesn't believe in the separation of church and state. He believes just the opposite.

"The First Amendment doesn't contain the word separate. In fact, it encourages religion through the state," said Geisler in a speech before about 60 people last night at the Complex Commons.

Geisler, a noted theologian, spoke first on whether it is right for a religious man to enter politics, and secondly on if Pat Robertson is the man to harbor that responsibility.

The first question, concerning the legality of a clergyman becoming involved in politics, centered on the facts that the Rev. Jesse Jackson ran for president in 1984 and that several priests have served in Congress.

"Thank God for ministers in political facades," Geisler said.

In reference to Robertson, Geisler said that since Jackson had run for president, there was no reason to question the legitimacy of Robertson as a candidate.

According to Geisler, one of Robertson's political motives is to bring America back to a biblical base.

The question then arose as to whether it was right for Robertson to want to "legislate morality."

Geisler, though, said the nation has laws on rape, murder and incest. "Isn't that legislating morality?"

"All good legislation legislates morality," he said.

However, by no means does Geisler want to be considered an advocate of a possible Robertson campaign.

In the political sense, Geisler said, his campaign could cause a split in the conservative vote, as well as the Republican Party.

Robertson believes in a form of



NORMAN GEISLER

theology that, according to Geisler, "states that through the rebuking of such things as hurricanes, all poverty could be eliminated."

This theology only sets Christianity up in a position where it is easily "made fun of," Geisler said.

"I don't want anyone in the highest office of the United States) who will politically divide our cause, believes in (that theology) and has a direct pipeline to God."

Cheerleader undergoes surgery on spinal cord

LOUISVILLE (AP) — UK cheerleader Dale Baldwin underwent a four-hour operation yesterday to fuse two damaged vertebrae in his neck, which he injured during a cheerleading stunt last week, Jewish Hospital officials said.

Doctors have told Baldwin and his family that he is a quadriplegic who probably will never walk again, but who may regain the use of his hands and arms.

That prognosis was unchanged after the surgery, but the operation should afford the patient the ability to sit up and to be more mobile, the hospital said in a news release.

The 22-year-old from Leitchfield remained in serious but stable condition yesterday.

Dr. Andrew Dzenitis fused Baldwin's fourth and fifth cervical vertebrae to stabilize the patient's neck and to prevent more spinal-cord damage.

The operation also entailed attaching an external "halo" device to

Baldwin's skull to keep his neck and head still, allowing him to be more comfortable, said hospital spokeswoman Debbie Foshag.

The orthopedic device includes a metal band that encircles Baldwin's head. From that band, metal rods extend to his shoulders and screw into a plastic vest, keeping his head immobile.

Baldwin will remain in the device for four to six weeks and will be allowed to sit up in two or three days, Foshag said.

He lay still and horizontal during a news conference Monday, and his first comment to reporters entering his hospital room was "I wish I could sit up."

Baldwin will continue to be treated at the hospital's neuroscience center and is expected to begin rehabilitation therapy soon.

Also within the next few weeks, Baldwin is expected to undergo a magnetic resonance imaging scan that will allow doctors to see images

of the inside of his body, including the spinal cord and soft tissue.

The diagnostic scan uses a strong magnetic field, a radio frequency signal and computer equipment to produce the images.

Baldwin injured his spine last Tuesday when he performed 112 flips off a mini-trampoline at a UK scrimmage in Louisville. He explained Monday that he had intended to do only one flip, but over-rotated as he came out of it and landed on his neck instead.

An experienced gymnast, Baldwin called the injury an accident and told reporters that he had no regrets about cheerleading, which he began six years ago in high school. He had been captain of the UK squad for two years and spent his summers conducting workshops for Universal Cheerleaders Association.

The senior said he planned to return to college to complete his business degree in marketing and management.



CLAY OWEN/Kentucky Staff

In the spotlight

UK Lady Kat Volleyball seniors Sandra Lunney (left), Irene Smyth (center) and Jill Ackerman receive roses before their last home game last night against Louisville in Memorial Coliseum. The Lady Kats beat the Lady Cards 3-0. See Page 2.

Students raise \$27,000 in B&E phone-a-thon

By BOBBI WOŁOCH
Staff Writer

More than \$27,000 was raised by students during the College of Business & Economics annual phone-a-thon last week, said Tina Payne, director of the fund drive.

UK alumni donated "double the amount of money and made double the number of pledges" than were received during last year's phone-a-thon, said Rick Ford, director of alumni affairs for the college.

Donations from the phone-a-thon went to the Cecil C. Carpenter Scholarship

Fund. The fund is set up to provide money for scholarships given to B & E students, Ford said.

Payne said she is pleased with the results. "It went great," she said. "We raised \$27,333 strictly from donations received on the telephone." An additional \$3,000 was sent in before the fund-raiser, Payne said.

Last year students raised about \$14,000 during the phone-a-thon, Payne said, and \$22,500 for the total scholarship drive.

"We're really happy," Payne said. "We had incredible student sup-

port." The fund drive was also supported by about 50 businesses, individuals and campus organizations.

"I cannot say enough things about the student participation and the businesses that supported us," Ford said.

More than \$7,000 was raised Monday night, Payne said. "We averaged about \$5,000 a night."

Ford said six Cecil C. Carpenter scholarships were awarded to students of the College of Business & Economics last year.

"Each year, as we add to the en-

dowment, we add more recipients of the scholarship," Ford said. Because of the outstanding results of this year's drive, the college hopes to give 12 scholarships next fall, Ford said.

Cecil C. Carpenter, a former dean of the college, "spent his life making contributions to the University," Payne said.

"The scholarship was started in honor of him and is awarded to students in the college based on merit," Payne said. "The primary consideration is academic achievement."

High experience

New three-credit class offers students chance to learn many leadership qualities

By LYN CONGLETON
Senior Staff Writer

An Appalachian Leadership Program will be offered as a three-credit course this spring.

An experiential education course, it is designed to give students "real life experience," said Jane Bagby, assistant director of the UK Appalachian Center. The center will work with the Appalachian students taking the course.

"We want to train Appalachian students in leadership qualities," Bagby said. The course includes working for a volunteer agency, such as the Salvation Army, for nine hours a week and one hour of discussion at the center.

There will be no work outside of

"The idea is to show students how an agency works, how a community is organized and how leadership works in economic development."

Jane Bagby
assistant director of the UK Appalachian Center

class, such as reading, tests or writing papers, Bagby said.

In addition, the organization will be "letting them do things that will help them understand how an organization is run," she said. Bagby used "sitting in on a board meeting" as one such example.

"The idea is to show students how an agency works, how a community is organized and how leadership

works in economic development," Bagby said. "The students will have a choice of where (which agency) to go," she said.

The course is aimed primarily at Appalachian students, Bagby said. If these students choose to go back to Appalachia after college, then they will be taking these leadership qualities to a mountain community, she said.

But, "if someone from Bell County didn't go back (to Appalachia) but moved to Cincinnati, that will improve the Appalachian image," she said.

Interested students not from Appalachia may also sign up, but they will be referred to either United Campus Ministries or the Experiential Education Office to find an agency to work with, Bagby said, and they will not have to attend the weekly discussions at the center.

In general, most of the counties east of Fayette County are in the Appalachian region.

The course has been made possible due to a grant from the Federal Action Agency, Bagby said.

Forum held today to give opportunity for parking debate

By BETH PENNER
Contributing Writer

Parking problems for commuter students will be the topic of discussion at 3 p.m. today in 230 Student Center.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend a parking forum sponsored by the commuter student office and Student Government Association.

The forum will discuss problems and administration policies as well as plans to solve parking problems, said Sharon Childs, director of the commuter student office.

"The main reason for the forum is to enlighten and give out information to help students better understand the 'parking' problem," Childs said. Gene Williams, assistant vice chancellor for business

services, will speak about the University's parking policy and future changes that may be possible.

A panel has been assembled to answer questions from students. J.W. Patterson, communications professor and SGA adviser, will be the moderator.

"The forum is for the students," Childs said. "Commuter services is trying to serve commuter students, but without students' participation, it's useless." Last spring, Childs' office mailed out a survey to commuter students to find out what their concerns were. Parking was a priority, she said.

Childs said that in order for action to be taken and students to be better informed and understand parking problems, they need to show up and attend the forum.

See: FORT M, back page

University Senate elects two members to council

By BRAD COOPER
Assistant News Editor

Charles Ambrose, a professor of medical microbiology, and James Applegate, an associate professor of communications, were announced Monday as the Senate Council's newest members.

Ambrose and Applegate were elected by 37 voting members of the University Senate to fill two of three seats on the council that will vacate in December, said Randall Dahl, the University Senate's secretary.

Although Dahl, who serves as UK's registrar, was unable to provide specific election results, he did say that Ambrose and Applegate needed at least 30 votes to receive a majority.

Senate rules require candidates to capture a majority of the votes to be elected to the council. The Senate Council is the governing body of the University Senate.

Ambrose and Applegate beat out a slate of four other candidates, who were Jim Lang, an associate professor of management, Don Leigh, professor of engineering, John Piccolo, professor of pharmacy, and Robert Spedding, professor of dentistry.

Applegate, who has served as chairman of the communications department for three years, said he is "honored" to serve on the council.

"They are a good group of people," Applegate said. "The senate has been an important organization for working with academic policy at the University."

Piccolo will now vie for the third open seat on the council.

The winners of this year's election will succeed Ed Waldhart, professor of communications; Robert Altkerich, professor of mechanical engineering; and Ward Crowe professor of veterinary science.

Their three-year terms on the council end in December.

INSIDE

Empty seats at Commonwealth leave the Wildcats and coach Jerry Claiborne with empty hearts. See **SPORTS** Page 2.

Wang Chung's latest album, *Mosaic*, offers love, obsession, suicide and good times backed by an intense lyrical drive and exceptional instrumentalists. For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy with a high in the mid 40s. Tonight will be mostly clear with the low at 15 to 20. Tomorrow's high will be around 25.

SPORTS

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

Fair-weather fans weaken UK's roar

By TODD JONES
Senior Staff Writer

What if UK had a football game and nobody showed up?

"We never worry about the crowd," offensive tackle Greg Kunkel said. "I don't care if anybody shows."

OK
How 'bout it coach? What if nobody showed up?

"They're not playing for the crowd," Jerry Claiborne said. "It shouldn't matter if there is 1,000, 10,000 or 50,000 people there. I hope the players will compete no matter how many people are there."

Now don't get the team wrong. Of course they care if there are Big Blue fans at Commonwealth Stadium. It's just they're so wrapped up in the action down on the field, they can't worry if anybody shows up or not.

Good thing, too. Because in Saturday's 34-22 win over Vanderbilt, hardly anyone did. Sure the attendance was officially

"They're not playing for the crowd. It shouldn't matter if there is 1,000, 10,000 or 50,000 people there. I hope the players will compete no matter how many people are there."

**Jerry Claiborne,
UK football coach**

listed as 48,250, but there are no turnstiles to actually keep an accurate count.

And what about the vast areas of empty seats that showed up from the television coverage? The Wildcats apparently saw them.

"I was very disappointed in the crowd," Claiborne said yesterday at his weekly press conference. "Anytime it's not a sellout, you're disappointed."

What Claiborne found most disappointing was the fact that the majority of empty seats were in the sections reserved for students. Section 218 had two people in it.

"We'd like to think our students were interested and wanted to help our team at a time when we needed help," Claiborne said. "The bigger the crowd, the more the team knows they're behind them. Empty seats don't help morale, that's for sure."

Empty seats don't help morale, but apparently it's hard to fill seats when you're playing a team that's only won one game. This is especially true when your own team is competing out four straight defeats. And it's for it.

even more difficult when the game is being televised on cable by WTBS. And a cold, gray, rainy day doesn't help either.

"For the fans to come out in that type of weather, that just showed that we have some real fans," sophomore tailback Ivy Joe Hunter said. "I'd question if I'd even come in that type of weather."

The weather may have been the reason for the low turnout Saturday. But some of the players feel it may not be Mother Nature.

"It seems that we have some fair-weather fans," sophomore defensive end Jay Dortch said. "If we're going good, they're behind us. But if we get some bad breaks, they get down on us."

Whatever the reason for not showing up, students didn't last week. And Claiborne believes if it continues in the future, something may have to be done. If this means taking away some of the students' 13,000 reserved seats, then he's all for it.

"We hope to have more students there," Claiborne said. "They get first choice and we want them to have first choice. But if they don't use them, we'd like to give them to someone else. There are fans in the other parts of the state that would use them."

The players agree. Seats filled by someone is better than empty seats reserved for students.

"It gets you fired up when everybody is cheering loud," Kunkel said.

"The crowd has a lot to do with a game," Dortch said. "If you have a good crowd, you seem to play better. And some crowds can be intimidating if you let them be. Like if you look at Tennessee, everybody's wearing orange, and that can be a little intimidating."

The only intimidating color in Commonwealth Stadium last week was the silver glare from empty aluminum benches.

Oh yeah, tickets are still available for this Saturday's game against Florida.

AP Football Poll

The Top 20 teams in the 10th Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses. '86 record, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and ranking in the last week's poll.

Rank	Team	Record	Points	Prev.
1	Miami Fla (57)	9-0-0	1,195	1
2	Michigan (1)	9-0-0	1,102	3
3	Penn State (3)	9-0-0	1,015	2
4	Oklahoma	8-1-0	1,041	4
5	Arazona St (1)	8-0-1	973	5
6	Nebraska	8-1-0	818	7
7	Texas A&M	7-1-0	830	8
8	Auburn	8-1-0	732	9
9	Choi St	8-3-0	711	11
10	Washington	7-2-0	608	13
11	Alabama	8-2-0	540	6
12	LSU	6-3-0	529	16
13	USC	6-2-0	506	13
14	Airone	7-3-0	415	17
15	Clemson	7-3-0	311	20
16	Stanford	7-2-0	249	14
17	Arkansas	7-3-0	247	12
18	Boylor	6-3-0	195	18
19	LSU LA	6-3-0	95	18
20	Mississippi	6-2-1	88	18

Others receiving votes: Florida 34, Iowa 32, North Carolina State 31, Brigham Young 26, Florida State 26, Colorado 21, Fresno State 15, Virginia Tech 15, Indiana 12, San Jose State 11, Georgia 7, Boston College 4, Texas Tech 3, Notre Dame 1.

Editor's Note: The Associated Press will print the 10th Associated Press Top 20 poll Tuesday.

Lady Kats pluck Lady Cards, 3-0

Staff reports

The Lady Kats swept in-state rival Louisville last night 3-0 (13-8, 15-2, 15-2) in volleyball action at Memorial Coliseum to close out its home season.

UK, now 18-10 on the season.

jumped out to a 13-0 lead in the second game before U of L scored to avert the shutout.

Louisville got on the scoreboard first in the third game, 1-0, before UK stormed back behind the serving of Sandra Lunney. Lunney reeled off 10 straight serves for a 12-1 lead. UK

went on to score three more times to seal the match.

Louisville dropped to 14-20 on the season. The Lady Kats travel to Richmond Friday to take on the Eastern Kentucky Lady Colonels at 7:30 p.m.

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MISS NOVEMBER

U.K. CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH



CLASSMATE DATA SHEET


Name: Karen S. Vaughn
 Height: 5'6" Weight: 113
 Birthdate: 1-28-65
 Birthplace: Lexington
 Goals: Strive for excellence in everything I do
 Turn-Ons: Loyalty
 Turn-Offs: Conceit/edness
 Favorite Movie: Officer and A Gentleman
 Favorite Song: I'm Crazy For You
 Favorite TV Show: The Cosby Show
 Secret Dream: To host my own television talk show

Photos By: Randal Williamson
Official Classmate Photographer
University of Kentucky

Karen is a Sophomore majoring in Business and Communications. She is modeling official UK apparel from Kennedy Book Store.

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Erik Reece
Arts Editor
Wes Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

Wang Chung's 'Mosaic' multifaceted enjoyment

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Staff Critic

Mosaic Wang Chung/Geffen Records

A background vocal in the first song, "Everybody Have Fun Tonight," asks the question "Can you tell me what a Wang Chung is?" They are, quite simply, Jack Hues and Nick Feldman, the best "global pop" duo recording today.

Their first album, *Points on the Curve*, enjoyed moderate success with the international hit "Dance Hall Days." Now, one year later, they've released their third album, *Mosaic*.

The first song on the album, "Everybody Have Fun Tonight," interchanges the title with the line "Everybody Wang Chung Tonight." Feldman claims that the line answers the misconceptions about the name of the group.

"The name Wang Chung means whatever you want it to mean. Have fun with it. That's the whole idea of the line," Feldman said in a press release.

The album is deemed by Hues as "global pop." He explains the term as a blend of rock, pop, funk, and electronic music, in addition to the fact that the music was created in

MUSIC REVIEW

three different time zones and three different cities.

The fact that both Hues and Feldman were influenced early by the Beatles is obvious in their music, particularly on this album.

The last song on the album, "The World in Which We Live," is very similar to the style of Lennon and McCartney's "Revolution Number Nine" in its introduction. It incorporates Pygmy chants, Persian singing, Spanish crowd chants, a tribal backbeat and clips from elements of American society.

Feldman, like all four of the Beatles, is a self-taught musician, while Hues is a trained musician who studied composition and music at the Royal College of Music. Both, like Lennon and McCartney, are natives of England. They met in 1977 through an advertisement in the British music weekly, *Melody Maker*.

The classical background of Hues is apparent in the strong tension, emotion and force of "Betrayal" and "A Visit and His Money." But the freedom of Feldman's style is equally apparent.



Wang Chung's Nick Feldman (left) and Jack Hues have produced a new set of 'global pop' that should please their fans.

The new, unmatched, sound of such songs as "Let's Go," "The Flat Horizon" and "Hypnotize Me" show the freedom that Feldman brings to the duo's music. They deal with everything from love to obsession to suicide.

Mosaic is one of the best albums of the year. Along with the talents of Hues and Feldman, numerous other names had a hand in its production. Peter Wolf, not the Wolf of J. Geils

Jazz/blues artist Allison to perform at Breedings

By LESLIE ANN LYONS
Staff Writer

What do Leon Russell, the Yardbirds and Bonnie Raitt have in common?

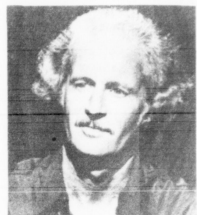
Mose Allison.

All three have covered songs written by Allison, and his adventurous instrumental style and cool, restless vocals have been an inspiration to countless rock, blues and jazz musicians for more than 20 years.

Allison's seemingly paradoxical sound combines his modernistic keyboard work with wry wit and a philosophical attitude reflected in his lyrics. His self-taught trumpet playing is influenced by such pioneers as Count Basie, Louis Armstrong and Nat King Cole.

The more than 20 albums Allison has recorded, with a sound that not only crosses musical boundaries but influences musicians in several genres, have earned him a reputation as an artist of distinction and integrity.

Allison's originals include "Your Mind Is On Vacation," "Everybody's Cryin' Mercy" and "Farmer's Farm." Nineteen of his compositions were featured in "Jus' Like Lavin," the off-Broadway tribute to Allison conceived by Murray Hor-



MOSE ALLISON

witz, one of the creators of the hit musical, "Ain't Misbehavin'."

His latest effort, "Lessons in Living" on the Elektra/Musician label, was recorded at the Montreux Jazz Festival with Billy Cobham, Jack Bruce, Lou Donaldson and Eric Gale.

In addition to his own material, Allison performs such classics as Johnny Rivers' "The Seventh Son" and "You Are My Sunshine," made popular by Ray Charles.

Mose Allison will be performing tonight at Breedings, 509 W. Main.

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See Capt. Fehr at the Student Center today.

U.S. negotiator says session productive

By BRENDA WATSON
Associated Press

GENEVA — The chief American negotiator said the round of nuclear arms talks that ends today has been the most productive so far, partly because of "phenomenal agreements" reached at the U.S.-Soviet summit in Iceland.

Max Kampelman said the basis for the Reykjavik agreements between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev was laid in previous sessions of the Geneva talks, which began March 12, 1985.

Kampelman said American and Soviet negotiators made progress at the sixth round in all three fields covered in Geneva: medium-range missiles; long-range, or strategic, nuclear weapons, and space and defense systems.

In an interview yesterday with The Associated Press, the U.S. delegation chief said: "The agreements in Reykjavik as translated here have narrowed the gap between us. We still have a gap to narrow further, and we still have serious sig-

"The agreements in Reykjavik as translated here have narrowed the gap between us. We still have a gap to narrow further, and we still have serious significant differences of opinion, and differences of interest."

**Max Kampelman,
chief U.S. negotiator**

nificant differences of opinion, and differences of interest." "But when I look at the round and see all that has been accomplished here I have to say this is the most productive round we've had."

The United States feels an arms control agreement could be reached in the next year if each side makes a serious effort, he said. Both Washington and Moscow have brought new proposals to Geneva since the summit Oct. 11-12.

Agreement is nearest on medium-range missiles, Kampelman said, noting that Reagan and Gorbachev agreed to eliminate them in Europe

and retain 100 warheads each on U.S. and Soviet territory.

"This means in effect a 100 percent reduction in Soviet SS-20s in Europe and an 80 percent reduction of Soviet SS-20s in Asia," he said, calling that a "very significant agreement."

One hindrance to an accord is the Soviet insistence that agreements be reached simultaneously in all three areas, Kampelman said.

He said they dropped that condition before Reykjavik, saying a separate intermediate-range agreement was possible, but Gorbachev introduced it again at the summit.

Soviet negotiators have made an important move in the defense and space area by proposing at Geneva that the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty be observed for only 10 years, Kampelman said. The Kremlin previously had insisted on 15-20 years.

Washington has offered to abide by the treaty for five years, he said. "Inherent in the Soviet position is a demand that research for the American space-based defense project commonly called 'Star Wars' be confined to the laboratory for the same length of time. The Soviets contend that research beyond that would violate the treaty, which the United States denies."

The Kremlin has not specifically defined laboratory research, according to Kampelman. Soviet officials have hinted publicly that the term could be interpreted loosely, not necessarily meaning all research must occur indoors.

Negotiators have agreed to cut arsenals of strategic weapons in half, the American negotiator said, because of a Soviet decision at Reykjavik not to insist that U.S. bombers based in Europe be included in the count.

•Forum

Continued from Page 1

A drawing for 25 "A" stickers will be held for students who attend the meeting. Invitations have been sent to administrators asking them to park at the stadium lot and "take a leisurely ride on our beautiful

transit system to main campus," said Brad Dixon, SGA senator at large.

Information for this story was also gathered by Staff Writer C.A. Duane Bonifer.

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