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said Kakkie Urch concert commit-
tee co-chairwoman.
"SAB is glad to be one of 10
schools selected to participate,"
she said. "We are especially ex-
cited to have Lone Justice and
Love Tractor."
"I understand that the Expo
has been going pretty well," said
David Nickell, vice president of
SAB.

ing for a fragrance and grooming
collection as well as distribute
samples of cologne.
Lee has free posters and will
draw for an all-expense paid trip
to a choice of one of 10 concerts.
Ten people will receive Lee fash-
ions.
Every 15 minutes, Pontiac will
draw for free albums and tickets.
A grand prize drawing for a trip

the concert. The fashion show is
sponsored by Pierre Cardin and
will showcase the latest in cloth-
ing and design, Lotz said.
A Sony compact disc player
will be given away at the concert.
Tickets for the concert are
\$6.50 at the Expo and \$8 at the
door. Tickets may also be pur-
chased at the Student Center tick-
et window.

Major parties get even number of newly registered students

By ELIZABETH CARAS
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The chairman of Vote Central Kentucky yesterday announced the registration of 1,209 new voters in Fayette, Scott and Madison counties — 456 of whom were UK students.

Of the UK students, 43.3 percent registered Republican and 43.2 percent Democratic (a difference of one voter), Don McNay said at a morning news conference. The virtually equal numbers represent a drastic change from last year's 2 to 1 ratio of Republicans to Democrats.

The remaining 13.4 percent registered Independent, third party or none. There were two Libertarians and one humanist in this group, McNay said, adding that he had no knowledge of a humanist party.

UK's total of 456 includes students changing their residency to a campus address, said David Botkins, coordinator of the Student Govern-

ment Association drive. Most of those SGA registered were freshmen and about 35 percent just changed their voting district, he said.

SGA registered most of UK's voters during its voter registration drive Sept. 23-27, where members set up booths at cafeterias and the Student Center.

John Fischer, College Republicans vice president, said the group registered about 60 voters at its meetings and at its booth at the Student Organization Center. Only about eight of the 60 registered Democratic, he added.

Fischer said he doesn't think the latest figures signified any type of Democratic movement among college students, but he attributed the generally lower figures to the lack of a strong local partisan race.

Susan Brothers, Young Democrats president, said the equal numbers show that "realignment is essentially dead," adding that students are

thinking more about issues, rather than party affiliations.

The Democratic Party had a stronger showing in Fayette and Scott counties. Of the 828 voters registered in Fayette County, 49.8 percent were Democrats, 40.7 Republicans and 9.5 Independent, third party or none. Percentages for the 106 voters registered in Scott County were 75.7 Democrat and 24.5 Republican.

Although this year's registration total was down from 1,477 in 1983 and 3,522 last year, McNay said he was pleased with the turnout, especially because there is neither a presidential or gubernatorial race in the upcoming election to spark interest.

This year's drive was the third for Vote Central Kentucky, a nonpartisan organization sponsored by the Lexington Jaycees, SGA, the EKV Student Association and other local civic groups.

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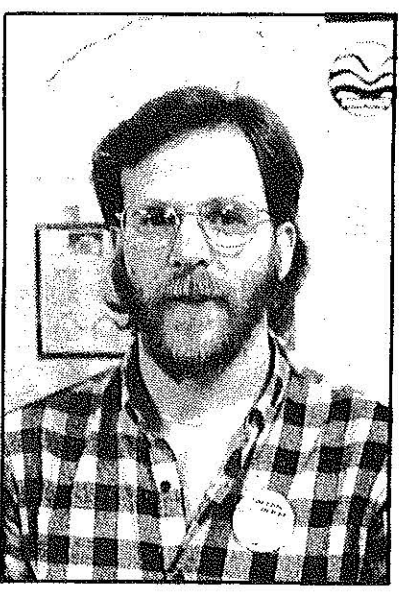
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UK debate team wins invitational tournament

By BOBBI WOLOCH
Contributing Writer

Two UK varsity debaters defeated a team from Emory University Sunday to win a national invitational tournament at Vanderbilt University.

Sophomore David Brownell and junior Eric Kupferberg beat teams from Northwestern University, the University of Kansas and Redlands (Calif.) University before winning the final round in a 2-1 decision.

The win came as "a tremendous shock," Kupferberg said. "Neither (Brownell) or I expected to do this well."

UK debate coach J.W. Patterson said some 60 teams competed in UK's first tournament of the season.

"As the second-ranked team, (Brownell and Kupferberg) did exceptionally well," Patterson said. He added that he was "exceedingly pleased" with their performance.

The top UK team, senior Ouita Papka and junior Paul Flowers, was eliminated in the quarterfinals but finished a preliminary round with a 7-1 record, Patterson said.

Papka took honors for best speaker and Flowers finished in the top 10 in speaker rankings, he said.

"Paul and Ouita really helped, especially at the tournament," Brownell said. "Eric was also a major factor — I couldn't ask for a better partner."

Papka and Flowers will represent UK at Wednesday's 13th annual

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