

UK debater earns honor at national tournament

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Senior Staff Writer

Resolved: UK student T.A. McKinney is the best college debater in the country.

There's no argument on that point.

McKinney, a political science senior from Nashville, Tenn., captured the Top Speaker honor last weekend at the National Debate Tournament at Trinity College in San Antonio, Texas.

And in the process, he continued UK's debating powerhouse tradition, helping the team set a national college record for the most individual top speaker awards.

UK had been tied at three individual honors with Dartmouth College, with top recognition in 1976, 1981 and 1982. McKinney put UK on top in that race with its fourth award.

In his fourth appearance at the national tournament, which lasted from Friday to Monday, McKinney out-argued debaters from 72 teams across the country.

He and debate partner David Walsh, a political science senior from Irving, Texas, finished in the top eight of the competing teams.

McKinney and Walsh made it to the quarterfinal elimination round before falling to the University of Michigan. Only 25 teams qualified for the elimination rounds.

Also in that final group was UK's other debate team, comprised of Calvin Rockefeller, a communication senior from Birmingham, Ala., and Jonathan Reeve, a political science freshman from Nashville, Tenn. However, they lost in the first elimination round to Wake Forest University.

BOOM TIME



Admire a dark the clouds of a dark sky a bolt shoots down out of the sky off Man O'War Boulevard yesterday afternoon.

GREG EANS/Kernel Staff

Bill to ban killed by se

By KYLE FOSTER
Senior Staff Writer

Byl Hensley, co-sponsor of a bill that would restrict the use of campaign posters in SGA elections, said he would have preferred if the Political Affairs Committee of the Student Government Association had tabled the bill last week in SGA committee meetings instead of refusing to look at it.



HENSLEY

E.J. Bunzendahl, SGA executive director of Student Services, sponsored the bill along with Hensley,

chair Board mittee. SGA sey said late to tes, w and p commi Thursd How submit Large mornin the ph She though through name

10 students new Gaines

By KERI CARTINHOUR
Contributing Writer
and TAMMY GAY
Staff Writer

The Gaines Center for the Humanities has announced the names of 10 UK undergraduates chosen this year for the John R. and Joan B. Gaines Fellowships in the Humanities.

The Gaines Fellowship Program offers the students the opportunity for two years of intensive study in the humanities, culminating in an undergraduate thesis.

The fellowship also includes a \$5,000 stipend, awarded over the course of the two years.

This year's fellowship recipients and their majors are Arvind Bhatt, electrical engineering; Emily Ann Carrico, pre-physical therapy; Joe Compton, philosophy, English and German; Nora Cummane, English and Spanish; Gina Harris, horticulture; Thomas Jones, architecture;

David Alan K ra Sa liams, The 1984, about and fr the G Street Stu Gaine the G Ab progr tervie tions. The demit to "o Betts gram have To their

Nursing expo features displays, techniques

By NICK COMER
Staff Writer

Memorial Coliseum will come alive today with displays of medical technology and the latest nursing techniques as the UK Albert B. Chandler Medical Center's nursing department sponsors "Nursing Expo '91."

Through the expo, hospital officials hope to raise awareness of the career opportunities available in the nursing field.

Beth Tucker, divisional director of nursing, said the event is especially being directed at high school and junior high school students so that they will realize the many roles of nursing plays.

"A lot of times people think of nursing as providing bedside care at the hospital," Tucker said.

She said the nursing field encompasses many roles besides bedside care.

The event will stress nursing

in education, administration and business, she said.

The expo, to be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., will also be helpful to college students who are considering changing their majors to nursing and people who are considering a career change to nursing, Tucker said.

Nursing programs from colleges around the state, including Eastern Kentucky University and Midway College, and Lexington hospitals like Good Samaritan and Central Baptist will have exhibits at the event.

Tucker said there will be many interactive displays and informational exhibits at the expo — including a dialysis machine and a model of an operating room.

In addition, the UK aeromedical helicopter will be on display.

New campus group battles racism on 'individual level'

By GRAHAM SHELBY
Staff Writer

Racists Anonymous?

Members of a new group meeting on campus Tuesday nights plan to treat racism on campus and in society as a wound or disease in need of treatment.

"What we're trying to do here is deal with (racism) on an individual level," said Francis Hayden, a medical school student, who helped organize the meeting.

Hayden belongs to the Baha'i club, which sponsors the discussions in conjunction with the Institute for the Healing of Racism.

The purpose of the weekly meetings is to open channels of communication between students of different races in an effort to break down racial barriers.

Christine Weaver, a fourth-year Architecture student, said the group wants to "promote unity and diversity" among the student body and

"This school is a reflection of the society. Racism is inherent in our culture."

Christine Weaver,
Architecture student

"recognize racism in themselves and in the country."

The group, which meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Old Student Center is one of 50 similar groups have been formed in universities around the country including Princeton University, Vanderbilt University and the University of Louisville.

Hayden said the main priority is attracting students — black and white — to the sessions, but once a "core group" has been established the organization can really get to work.

"When we have a bunch of peo-

ple who are convinced that racism is a big problem and its something they want to work on then we can get started with (larger) projects," like guest speakers and campus programs.

"I hope that more and more people will realize their own racism and what racism is," said Sue Zivari, another of the meeting's organizers, "I hope it brings people together."

Currently, said Hayden, "we've got a divided campus — a few friendships, one on one, but you don't have a group that's really integrated."

Weaver said she believed the issue was pertinent to UK students, adding that sometimes she observed "a separation ... You have your black parties and your white parties, your white events and your black events."

"This school is a reflection of the society. Racism is inherent in our culture," she said.