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WEATHER Rain likely today, high near 45. Thunderstorms tonight, low of 40. Showers tomorrow, high near 50.

LESSONS LEARNED After seeing its talent base move to the professional ranks, Villanova is sinking, UK isn't. See Sports, page 3.



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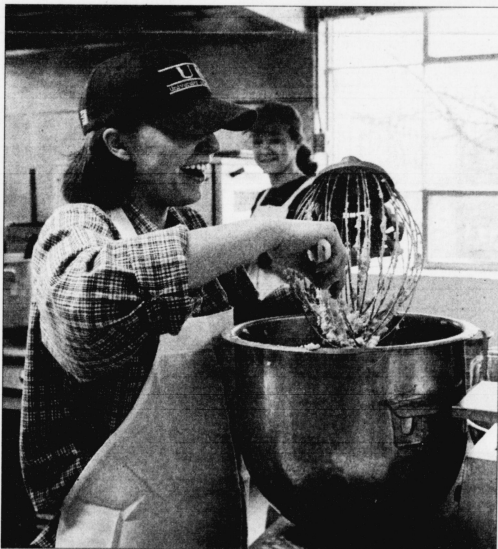
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Service with a grade



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SOMEONE'S IN THE KITCHEN Chih Ian Lee, a dietetics junior, (top) prepared to serve dinners to customers at the Lemon Tree in Erikson Hall. Kellie Justice, a dietetics senior, tried to make biscuits at the restaurant's kitchen. The restaurant is run by students as part of a nutrition class.

Cooking with Glass

Student-run restaurant offers more than a grade

By Jessica Coy
Assistant News Editor

NFS 342, Quantity Food Production. Sounds like just another boring lecture class right?

Wrong. The students of NFS 342 are the driving force behind the Lemon Tree, an upscale restaurant located on campus.

The Lemon Tree, located on the second floor of Erikson Hall, is a joint venture of UK Food Services and the College of Environmental Sciences working together to serve faculty, staff and students.

Students enrolled in Quantity Food Production are required to attend not only two weekly lectures, but also four-hour lab once a week.

"This is a lab course different from any other. Halfway through the lab you must have a product to give to customers; this creates an ele-

See LEMON TREE on BACK PAGE

Tax bill may aid UK staff, faculty

By Delmar Watkins
Staff Writer

Several key pieces of tax legislation now allow UK faculty and staff to further their educations while on the job.

The latest tax code contains tax incentives for education, including two incentives for taking classes while working for UK, and a third provision for saving money for college.

According to a provision called the Section 127 Exclusion, an employer might pay for up to \$5,280 worth of educational training and the employee would not have to claim the money as income, said Tom Pope, a UK accounting professor.

According to the University of Columbia, before Congress passed Section 127 in 1978, the tax code only covered education for job related training.

The original goal of Section 127 was to make sure inequalities did not exist in defining "job-related training," and also to reduce the complexity of the tax code.

The Section 127 Exclusion expired on May 31, 1997. But Congress has now extended the Section 127 Exclusion in the tax code until May 31, 2000, Pope said.

Section 127 works to allow employers to send their workers back to school for continuing education, without penalizing the employer or the employee, providing a better educated workforce, according to the National Organization for Graduate-Professional Students.

This provision affects many of the faculty and staff at UK, including those that do not have a degree.

Under the current system, UK will pay for up to six hours of classes for faculty and staff. Also the education does not have to be declared as income and taxes are not paid on the classes, Pope said.

"I'm taking a computer class at Lexington Community College," said Margaret Sousechee of the payroll department. "Taking classes can help me advance or get a better job."

"While it affects mostly the staff, the faculty also uses the system," Pope said. "Some of the professors in the business department take statistics, or sometimes foreign languages."

The second provision gives up to a 20 percent tax credit, up to \$5,000, for money spent on education by faculty and staff.

This means that up to \$1,000 could be claimed as a tax credit, said Pope.

"That would be a dollar for dollar tax credit, not a reduction of the earned income," Pope said.

This credit will take effect after June 30. Another credit available will allow faculty and staff to get up to \$500 in an educational IRA for a child.

None of the interest and dividends are subject to taxation.

"That's a pretty good benefit for both UK and the faculty and staff," Pope said.

Senate addresses Grad School admissions

Proposal sent back to committee after questions raised

By Karla Dooley
Contributing Writer

The University Senate sent a proposal to increase admissions requirements to the Graduate School back to the committee yesterday.

The proposal would have raised the minimum undergraduate grade-point average to 2.75 for admission to the Graduate School. The current requirement is a 2.5 GPA.

A number of senators voiced concern about the change.

Mike Tomblin, a graduate student on the Senate Council, said he believed a minimum Graduate Record Exam score would be a more appropriate means of evaluating students, since applicants come from a variety of undergraduate environments.

"We ought to do what's right and find the best students," he said.

Sen. Alan Kaplan said the Senate needed better rationale for making the change.

"The fact that the benchmark institutions have it isn't a good enough reason," Kaplan said.

Although the requirement could be overridden, it might discourage at-risk students, such as those from minority groups or low socio-economic backgrounds, from applying, Student Government Association President Melanie Cruz said.

The proposal would also have required

applicants to submit scores from the analytical portion of the aptitude section of the GRE, in addition to the verbal and quantitative sections, which are already required.

The amendment was sent back to the Senate Committee on Admissions and Academic Standards for further review.

In other business, the Senate recommended that the probationary period for non-tenured faculty be extended to eight years.

Faculty must complete their probationary period before applying for tenure.

The probationary period now stands at seven years.

In addition, the provision allows faculty members some additional flexibility in extreme circumstances.

Up to a year's absence is permitted in

cases where "personal, family, professional or medical events ... clearly compromise the faculty member's professional productivity," the recommendation said.

"Untenured faculty are under enormous pressure," said Senate Chairman James Applegate. "We want to create a family- or person-friendly work environment."

"This is a small piece, but I see it as more of a comprehensive effort over the next several years ... to help all people succeed."

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Mike Tomblin
Graduate School senator

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Sidekick no more



'Late Night With Conan O'Brien' sidekick Andy Richter met with students and signed autographs after his presentation in the Singletary Center Sunday night. His speech aptly titled 'How to be a Talk Show Sidekick (and Other Worthless Crap),' was a multimedia lecture sponsored by UK's Student Activities Board that more than 500 students attended.

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'Green' group helping taxpayers

By Manish Bhatia
Staff Writer

The Friends of the Earth plan to protect the environment by clipping specific government programs that hurt the environment.

About \$49 billion, in fact. The organization has put forth Green Scissors '98, a report that targets 71 programs that are damaging to the planet's environment.

"Green Scissors is a blue print that we are providing legislatures for balancing the needs of the environment versus needs for fiscal responsibility," said Eric Pica, policy advocate at the organization.

"It's a vast coalition of tax payer groups, environmentalists, and deficit hawks," he said.

Friends of the Earth is a national non-profit advocacy organization that was established in 1969, with offices in Wash-

ington D.C. and Seattle. "We basically come together to tell the government that we are tired of wasteful spending that hurts the environment," Pica said.

Jim Krupa, assistant professor of biology at UK is a part of Friends of the Earth. He said economics always present a challenge when new policies are proposed.

"In general, there has to be some kind of economics involved with any environmental policy," Krupa said. "People in general are not going to be interested."

Krupa encourages his students to find creative ways to save the environment while providing an economic boost for the people involved. He gives the example of a forest in danger of being leveled. Instead of forcefully preventing the locals from cutting down the trees, Krupa suggests the government provide them with alternative sources of income such as tourism and hunting.

"It's potentially very popular to go after government spending," said Tom Kimmerner, a forest biologist in the College of Agriculture. "I think environmental organizations are finally waking up to the fact that they have to appeal to the pocketbooks."

Kimmerner said that the 1872 Mining Law allowed people to extract minerals from federal property for profit. This caused vast areas of surface mining and resulted in heavy subsidizing of the mining industry by the tax payer.

"We are basically paying taxes to destroy pristine environments," Kimmerner said. According to the report, the Green Scissors Campaign was launched in 1995 and has helped terminate at least 15 programs, resulting in savings of more than 20 billion. The spendings and subsidies targeted in the report were created by both Democrats and Republicans in hope of find-

ing a common ground. "Politicians are always interested in the economic state of their constituents, before backing a program," Krupa said.

The Chemical Weapons Working Group, a national organization based in Kentucky, share the ideas behind the proposed report.

"We are working for the safe disposal of chemical weapons stored in the Bluegrass Army Depot," said Melissa Tuckey, organizer of the Kentucky Environmental Foundation.

"These technologies cost less than the incinerators And will save money. The Army incineration program is 700 percent over budget because it is an out of control technology that can not be made safe," Tuckey said. "The bottom line is that protecting the environment is often less expensive than polluting it," Tuckey said. "In the long run this will be good for the economy."



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SPORTS

'Nova feeling loss of NBA talent

So UK beats a 9-12 Villanova team by 16 points.

Sigh.
It was a ho-hum affair even for the few thousand 'Nova fans who put their time in Sunday. The official attendance was close to 15,000 — half of which seemed to be for UK. The CoreStates Center could have accommodated many more.

Too many sports teams in Philadelphia, I guess. The NHL's Flyers. The NFL's Eagles. The NBA's 76ers. The ABL's Rage. The AHL's Phantoms.

Villanova looks like a stranger in its own land. But it wasn't always like that, though.

Yeah, the stories of Villanova's 1985 miracle NCAA championship run have long since been placed in the files of triteness and Philadelphia lore. A bunch of nobodies upended the likes of Georgetown's Reggie Williams, David Wingate and the omnipotent Patrick Ewing.



Jay G. Tate
Sports Editor

Favorite line of any underdog team, until 1997, Arizona: "We could be the next Villanova."
There's at least some token tradition at Villanova. Sure, it may have been earned over the course of three weeks in March 1985. But it's there nonetheless.

This brings me to the current situation with UK — a program draped in a bevy of expectations and tradition few programs can match. Fans are gluttons for 20-point wins, undefeated conference records and NCAA titles. No less.

Villanova fans are gluttons for less-than-10-loss seasons and Big East divisional titles. Simple pleasures.

But even those abbreviated expectations are shot now with Villanova at 9-13 and struggling to stay above water in the wading pool known as the Big East Conference.

Last year's Villanova team, however, was a different entity altogether.
That team had leaders (Chuck Kornegay, Jason Lawson). It had NBA prospects (Tim Thomas, Alvin Williams, Lawson).

It was ESPN college basketball analyst John Feinstein's tourney dream come true.

Philadelphia's Wilcats finished the 1996-97 season at a respectable 24-10. They dismantled high-scoring LIU-Brooklyn in the NCAA tournament before falling to California in the second round.

Villanova lost a lot in the off-season. Williams, Kornegay and Lawson were seniors. Thomas, who flirted with a direct jump from high school to the NBA, flew the coop after only one season on campus.

As a result, Villanova isn't good anymore. Losses to LaSalle and New Orleans validate that point without reservation.

On the floor Sunday, 'Nova was without a go-to presence. It was without a leader. It was without the weapons it used to have.

The top players vacated and what's left is far less impressive.

That's something that should be carefully considered before Billy Bob from Nowhere, Ky., calls Tubby Smith again and it wonders aloud why the coach won't find a way to play Richie Farmer. Or



THE NEW DEAL
Some believed happy days weren't here again after the Cats lost big-time talent in the off-season. But 24 games into the 1997-98 campaign, No. 7 UK is 21-3 and is favored to win the Southeastern Conference season title. Forward Scott Padgett (left) has been a major part of the team's success, chipping in 10.8 points and 6.5 rebounds per game. Padgett missed Sunday's game with a back bruise but is expected back for Wednesday's game against Tennessee.

JAMES CRISP/Kentucky staff

why the team turns the ball over too often. Or why the team is making a habit of sneaking by Southeastern Conference competition.

It's all very simple.
Villanova and the hundred teams like them lose big-time personnel, Villanova and the hundred teams like them lose big-time ground in the national standings.

UK loses big-time personnel, UK loses nominal ground in the national standings.

The Cats are without a consistent go-to presence. The Cats are without a consistent leader. The Cats are without the weapons it

used to have.
Ah, but these Cats are 21-3.
There are 306 teams in Division I.
Only seven of those teams have a better record than the Cats. And even then, asterisks accompany Arkansas (loser to UK), Utah (perennial loser to UK) and Princeton (Ivy League).

That leaves four teams.
It's a long, long way down that list to Villanova and the other hundred.

There's a lesson there somewhere.
Sigh.
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ViewPOINT



Taj Mahal of Law can be yours if the price is right

Common efforts of faculty, students will pave the way

Free money: Everyone wants it, yet few find it. Well, for students and faculty at the College of Law that could change if they are willing to invest a little "sweat equity" into raising funds for a refurbished law school.

As some of you know, we ran an editorial last week about the condition of UK's law building in comparison to other schools. That's because the days of "LA Law" are over and law school applications have dropped the past two years, (in some cases by 10 percent or more) leaving many schools scrambling to fill classrooms.

As such it creates a buyer's market and forces law schools to compete more directly for students. This translates into a greater need for two resources: academic scholarships and improved facilities. These two items — along with reputation and location — are primary factors in a student's decision to choose one school over another.

I expect the University of Kentucky's law school is lacking in both respects because it's a state institution (thus having fewer resources for scholarships on average) and its facility is in serious need of remodeling.

Loretta Deloggio, a professional law school admissions counselor, pulled dozens of schools in 1995 about their facilities and a brief glance at her findings are striking. New buildings or libraries have been erected at Harvard, Pennsylvania, Georgetown, Virginia, UCLA, North Carolina, Dayton, Northwestern, American University, Wake Forest, Tennessee, Brooklyn, Whittier, Tulane, Rutgers-Newark, Cleveland State, Detroit, Roger Williams, Quinnipiac, and Catholic University.

Major renovations or additions have also been made at Columbia, New York University, Berkeley, Michigan, Duke, Emory, Indiana-Bloomington, University of Richmond, Case Western Reserve, Boston University, Hastings, Loyola-Chicago, Hofstra, Chicago-Kent, City University of New York, Albany, and Southwestern.

At least thirty-eight or more schools out of about 170 law schools have made significant structural improvements in recent years. This places UK in an unenviable recruiting position, as everyone knows that a bright, modern facility can sway an applicant's decision. In fact, that's one reason why the UK football program has placed a premium on improving its facilities.

The university's one saving grace is its low cost to in-state students and its political connections for the aspiring politician. However, those advantages are often muted for applicants who score in the top 10 percent on the Law School Admissions Test and can look out to state schools for better facilities and scholarships

that make up part of the tuition differential.

This means that a number of the state's brightest students might go elsewhere and out of state applicants will have little incentive to consider UK. This has a direct bearing on the overall quality of graduates that UK sends out into the Bluegrass region and it's why local law firms have a compelling interest to see UK becomes a Top 50 law school. This isn't to say that UK doesn't produce some damn fine lawyers, but why not do everything possible to improve the quality of the applicant pool?

So what does all this have to do with nearly free money? That's what it will take to rectify the situation and it's not going to fall out of the sky. Students, faculty and administration at the law school need to begin a fundraising campaign this very moment.

However, this can't be your run-of-the-mill pleas to big name attorneys and firms. If it's to succeed, the school must appeal to corporate attorneys, prosecutors, public defenders, judges and even the ambulance chasers.

What I envision is a cooperative effort between the Student Bar Association and faculty. As with every effort, there will be start up costs, and this is where a few of the larger firms in town can take part.

These firms can supply access to materials such as envelopes, stationery, postage machines and copiers (during the weekends) for free while SBA members use these materials to contact every law firm and lawyer to push for donations.

Further, faculty can make follow-up calls during the day to sell the word to colleagues in the field. Also, SBA members who have worked for attorneys at summer internships can augment faculty efforts by personally lobbying the attorneys they assisted.

Students and faculty might be hesitant to make such "direct pleas" for help, but they needn't feel any pressure to pry hundreds of dollars from each attorney. Rather, they should set a simple "challenge goal" of \$50 per attorney.

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Admittedly, it's a modest goal, but it gets the ball rolling. The effort will require a lot from the law school community because no one else will do it for you.

It's time to take action or give up the right to complain about a facility that is showing its age.

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President Charles Wethington was hired, in part, on his ability to wheel and deal with state and local officials. With the lone exception of losing most of the community colleges, Wethington has put those skills to good use by acquiring financing for our new library and squeezing an extra \$400,000 annually from Rupp Arena.

The deal will certainly cost the city a substantial amount of money (not that it had a choice), but it achieves goals on both sides of the issue: downtown businesses will continue to generate revenue from UK home games, and UK will pick up additional revenue to support an increasingly expensive athletics program.

Of course, that's only for six or possibly eight more years. However, it will allow the Civic Center Corporation to continue making hefty payments on Rupp's debt until about 2004 or so, leaving it only another 10 years to pay off its bills.

That shouldn't be too much of a problem for a facility that finds itself with a more lucrative tenant than the Wildcats: the Kentucky Thoroughblades. Ultimately the new contract is only a stopgap measure until it's more politically feasible to renev

talks on a new arena. After all, UK surely isn't going to let its expensive and detailed study gather a mountain of dust.

So what shall we do in the meantime? First, go back to the drawing board on the arena design. We were all a little stunned to learn that a \$100 million arena would have fewer seats than Rupp. Come on, if you want public support for this thing you've got to increase seating capacity and reduce the proposed allotment of seats reserved for donors.

Secondly, we need C.M. Newton to put something in writing that will guarantee students better seating in the lower arena. As for squeaky wheels, we've been squeaking about this for years and the silence is deafening.

Thirdly, UK must maintain its commitment not to compete with Rupp for concerts, conventions, tractor-pulls and the like.

Finally, we would ask that Lexington Center make a few inexpensive cosmetic changes to at least make the arena looking more like UK's home. How about some blue/white color schemes and a more attractive handout?

IN OUR OPINION

READERS' forum

Does the abortion debate parallel that of bombings?

To the editor:

I am concerned about the recent bombing of an Alabama abortion clinic. I am personally opposed to bombing abortion clinics and killing abortionists. You see, I could never do something like that, and I would never encourage someone to behave in such a manner.

But I have to admit that the reason I would not bomb an abortion clinic, and possibly kill someone, is my sectarian belief in Biblical Christianity, and the great value it places on people's worth. However, I would never want to impose my beliefs on others who may take a different view. I would support one-week waiting periods, and even non-judgmental counseling, for people who are considering the

choice of bombing an abortion mill. I would also support policies that would reduce the need some feel to kill abortionists while respecting the rights of our fellow citizens who disagree.

In the final analysis on the subject of bombing and killing abortionists, I would have to say that I am moderately "pro-choice."

Mark Jacus
UK Christian Leadership Ministries

Rich is king of the tabloids

To the editor:

Congratulations Ben Rich, you are well on your way to a career in tabloid journalism. Your lack of factual information along with your suppositions and the outright falsehoods which you use to justify your position prove you may possibly be Sam or Globe material. I think you would have to improve a great deal journalistically and mature intellectually to land a job with the *National Enquirer*.

You are obviously unaware of the six-year chain of events leading up to this President Clinton "scandal." You are apparently mimicking opinions you've heard from others, and as evident by your weak and erroneous statement of "the facts."

Had you been a good little journalist and done your research, your journalistic effort, as well as your opinion, might have been less sophomoric and a little more credible. However, this may be an erroneous supposition on my part, taking into account that your previous articles have all been sophomoric.

Your article was insulting to the reader's intelligence, your attempt at wit was simplistic and lame, and your chauvinistic, self-important writing is vulgar.

When I mentioned to others on campus if they had read your article, the response was "I don't read him anymore." I know I no longer be reading.

Annette Hook
UK Cancer Information Services

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Inspiration abounds for our misunderstood columnist

Over the weekend, someone asked me how I come up with topics for the Kernel every week. I really didn't know what to tell her.

As any columnist can tell you, it isn't easy to come up with a thought-provoking subject each week. Then it hit me. I told her that my column ideas come straight from the mouths of the readers.

Just about every day, someone will approach me with a topic idea. Most of the time it revolves around the exciting life of this particular person. Dozens of times over the last year, I have had some of the most peculiar requests made.

Since I don't like letting others dictate what I write about, today, we will examine some of the better ideas that have come my way. Last year, people in the dorm wanted me to do a column on life in a Blanding low-rise. Since I lived

across the hall from fellow columnist Chris Emmick, I left it up to him to detail the rowdiness that was Blanding II.

Another popular topic among the dorm dwellers was the Commons. No one seemed to like eating there, and it wasn't only because of the poor quality of the food. The employees of the Commons are downright scary. From the guy that would clean your table while you were still eating, to the people behind the counters, the Commons employed a wide variety of food preparing, floor mopping, pool stick boarding weirdos.

Last semester, I moved off campus, so the needs of those in the dorms dropped off my list of "must-do" columns. But once I moved into an apartment, there was a whole new topic, which I never quite got around to writing about.

Some good ol' boy that wanted me to write about him in the newspaper.

Although I do think he should be written about, the Kernel doesn't have enough pages to do justice to the antics of one of the craziest guys I have ever met. With that in mind, I told him I would have to do something else. He suggested I admit to being his bitch. Now I don't know about you, but that's not something I would feel very comfortable about admitting, even if it was true.

But, since I am in such great spirits after a week off from classes, I am willing to say it. "I am Mel's Bitch." There I said it. It hurt, but I'll never have to hear him plead for 15 minutes of fame again.

If you thought that last request was strange, a couple of chicks I know wanted me to use my column as their personal dating service. They came up with a list of turn-ons and turn-offs, but I tried to explain to them that they probably

wouldn't want to date the average reader of my columns. They didn't care.

They handed over their lists and awaited the day when everyone would know where the world's two most eligible females could be found. After a few days reality set in and they wanted their lists back. After all, one of them has a boyfriend and the other has to beat the guys away with a stick. If I had run the column, they would have been embarrassed and gotten phone calls from guys whose IQs are equal to the number of teeth they have.

Just this weekend, I met a guy who was upset with the column I did about the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. As I explained my stance and how things were blown out of proportion, he seemed to forget about our differences. The only thing he was concerned about was that I write about who he is. So for the record: "Mike is a Black-American, liberal

Democrat, who hates political correctness, but loves hip-hop." That sounds fair to me. He listened to my side of the story, so in return I just published his. The only problem is that I don't have the space to do the same for everyone else who found my views disrespectful.

Finally, I was asked to mention a Ski Team party I attended a few weeks ago. They had a band, plenty of beer and close to 300 people.

So, the next time you hear of a big party near campus, you might want to try and drop by there. The Ski Team needs a new boat and they will have to sell a whole lot of beer to buy one. I have no problems scratching their backs, but next time I might have to take a cut of the action or at least get a cup for free. It's all in a day's work.

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THE COOKERS

Dietetics juniors Beth Degaris and Stephanie Hollinger (far right) add to their mixture for chocolate chip cake. Craig Friedman, a hospitality management senior, (right) mixed sauce for the Lemon Tree's scalloped potatoes. Megan Thompson (below) practiced taking orders from Amy English and Emily Case.



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Kernel staff



Class in Cooking

Lemon Tree

Restaurant teaches lessons in management

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ment of pressure," said Claire Schmelzer, program director of hospitality management.

This lab entails preparing food or serving as wait staff at the Lemon Tree Restaurant.

Although the students do not do inventory or place supply orders, they do have an active role in advertising and menu planning.

The students print and distribute flyers promoting Lemon Tree and work in groups to plan the menus not already designated by UK Food Services.

"It would be ideal if students could do inventory and place orders, but we just don't have enough time. We have to focus on the basics," Schmelzer said. "Students learn a lot when helping to plan the menus, they have to think about what foods will look appealing to customers and about what constitutes a balance meal."

Other tasks taken on by the students include everything from hosting, and taking reservations to arranging tables and place settings.

"We are responsible for every detail, and the fact that positions are rotated is great because you get to do everything and don't get bored doing the same thing over and over," said Gita Pirouznia, a dietetics senior.

Running a restaurant takes a great amount of group participation and planning, one thing that many students find rewarding.

"Almost everything we do is done in groups," said Chih Ian Lee, a dietetics junior. "Working so often in groups is helpful because it prepares us for the real world."

Quantity Food Production is a required course for Dietetics and Hospitality Management majors. Learning the ropes of restaurant operation is key for students majoring in hospitality management, but many dietetics majors question the importance of such a course in their major.

"Although the class is a lot of fun, I know that many dietetics majors don't think that it should be a requirement for their major because it is not related to any of the other classes they have been taking," Lee said.

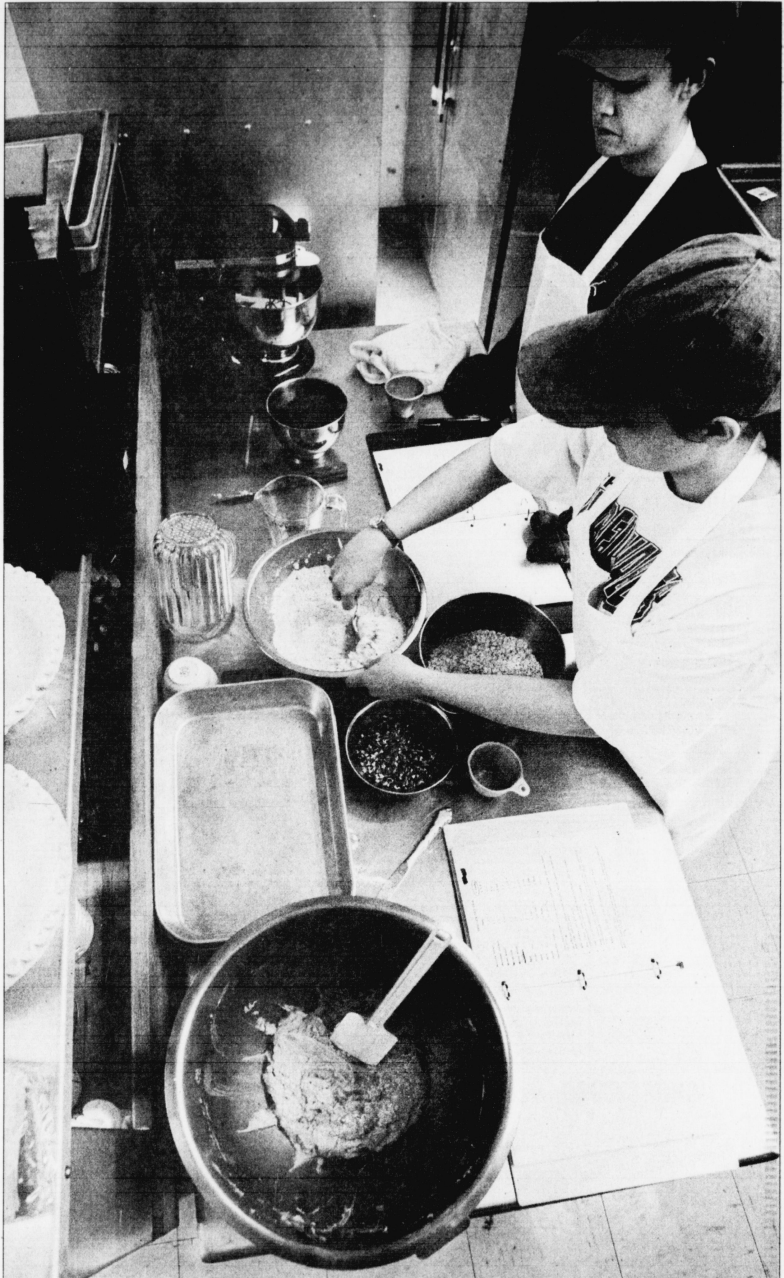
The reasoning behind making such a class a requirement may not be obvious, but Schmelzer said that it is not unfounded.

"The Lemon Tree provides dietetics majors with experience working in kitchens, something they may confront in positions such as those in hospitals, where they are not only responsible for the dietary care of patients, but also must manage a kitchen," Schmelzer said.

In addition to working in the Lemon Tree, two students from each lab session work with UK Food Service staff at Block and Barrel, a fast-food restaurant located directly next door.

"Working in the Block and Barrel gives me insight into a different aspect of the food services industry," Pirouznia said. "Because the fast food industry is growing so quickly I'm sure the experience will be valuable."

The Lemon Tree is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m. The menu changes weekly, and reservations are required.



HERE TO SERVE

Nutrition junior Jenny Muzzey practiced waiting on several of her friends before this semester's grand opening of the Lemon Tree. Students in the class help plan the menu and develop the advertising campaign for the restaurant. It is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m.