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Welcome to UK & Lexington



Steve Hofstetter is the host of Four Quotas on SIRIUS Satellite Radio, has appeared on NBC's Ed, Law and Order, and Last Comic Standing. He is one of the youngest television executives in the world, has published 2 books, and performs at over 100 college campuses each year.



Johnny Watson wrote and appeared in several sketches on Saturday Night Live last season. He's set to return to the show this fall.



Brandon Jackson's new movie "Roll Bounce" hits theaters September 23. He's already made big waves on BET's Comic View and Showtime at the Apollo, and he's only 19!!!

What do these comedians have in common?
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Alan DeSantis: Simply Popular

By: Jodi Dickey

He could nearly cover a wall with all of his awards. He is releasing a book in the fall of 2006. And he is one of the most popular men on campus.

However, you won't find him on the 3-point line of Rupp Arena. Instead, he is tucked away inside the Department of Communications at 234 Graham Building.

His name is Dr. Alan D. DeSantis and he has been voted best UK professor in the Kernel's Best of UK contest every year since 2002.

Coming from his own experiences as a child in school, he has developed a teaching style that is very popular with students.

"Believe it or not, I hated school through most of my childhood and adolescence," DeSantis said. "My teachers, and the subjects they taught, were dry, uninteresting, and dispassionate. Consequently, I teach the way I wish I was taught."

These experiences have helped him adhere to a style that is based on basic principles that create mutual respect between him and his students. He always tries to make the material interesting and relevant. The goal is to teach material that will help students think critically, and different

about the communications world and their place within it.

He works hard to treat his students as adults.

And perhaps most importantly, he considers passion and enthusiasm key elements that become "contagious" in the classroom and help foster the learning process.

After earning his Ph.D. at Indiana University in 1992, he came to UK and now teaches a range of communications classes including COM 101

(Introduction to Communication Theory), COM 350 (Language Theory), COM 453 (Social Issues in the Mass Media), COM 462 (Multicultural Communication), and CJT 667 (Qualitative Research Methods).

Although all his classes are enjoyable to teach, his favorite is COM 101 for a specific reason.

"It is in this class that I have the opportunity to reach a large segment of students, from a myriad of outside disciplines, who may not have had the opportunity to think critically about the impact of human communication on every aspect of their society," DeSantis said.

However, his awards are not just from UK students and his responsibilities are not just in

the classroom.

In 1996 he received the College of Information Studies Excellence in Teaching Award.

In 1997 the Alumni Association awarded him their Great Teacher Award. In the same year he also received the Interfraternity Council Great Teacher Award.

He has also authored a new book, "Rushing to Stand Still: Reinventing Gender in An American Greek System," which will be released by Vanderbilt University Press in fall of 2006.

In addition to all of this, he serves as UK's Faculty Athletics Representative to the NCAA and the SEC. In this position he addresses issues of academic concerns and athletic interests.

He also keeps time for his wife, Lori, and his two children, James, 6, and Abigail, 9.

Even with all of this popularity, his philosophy of balancing all of his responsibilities is uncomplicated.

"I keep it simple," he said. "I never put my professional life ahead of my family."

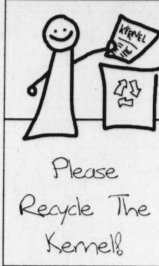


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Choosing Massage Therapy is a Stress Free Decision

By: Jodi Dickey



The start of a new semester inevitably causes stress. Sports practices, making new friends, getting lost on campus and trying to find a meal with a vitamin or two can all wreak havoc on your body.

College success requires more than a great social life to relieve the stresses from the new experiences.

In fact, tight or stressed muscles could cause grumpiness and adversely affect the likeability of your personality when you suddenly change from a social butterfly to an annoyingly hateful hornet.

Not to worry, it is possible to work out that tension in your wings and get you back in the flight with no need to compromise your personality ... massage can metamorphose.

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According to their website, www.poshsalonandspa.com, they offer many different choices of massage, so each client can get the best pampering.

"Our goal is to make each individual feel special," Pyles said.

For the more traditional type, there is the Swedish massage. This a

commonly known type of massage using classic technique for relaxation of all major muscle groups, helping to ease the body and mind of daily stresses.



CHRIS DREXLER | STAFF Massage Therapist, Kristina Switzer kneads away the stress of a Posh guest.

The sports massage can help alleviate muscle tension from the most serious types of physical exercise. It not only rejuvenates but also helps maintain optimum potential.

And for hard-core massage needs, Posh offers the deep tissue massage. Typically this is best for those who have experience with massage and prefer a lot of pressure.

The reflexology for feet can help those grounded by stress and tension. Reflexology uses points in the feet and hands to reach nerves for problem areas in your body.

Aromatherapy can whisk you from campus to a far away place through the use of natural scented oils and extracts. This massage has benefits for both the inside and outside.

You can reach your earthly self with a stone therapy massage. The use of warm stones can help you relax and stimulates blood flow helping to work out problem areas. With specific placement of the stones, sinus congestion can even be improved.

"Try to remember the stress of college is not forever. Katy Bennett, administrative support associate of Robinson Scholars Program, says, "I've been going to Posh since they opened, and it's the place where you never leave unhappy."

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"The Study" Offers Academic Assistance

Special to the Kentucky Kernel
Edited By, Dustyn Bowman



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In the study the Writing Center provides experienced writing consultants to help brainstorm ideas for a paper, organize or revise a draft or edit final copy while learning to find errors. All types of writing projects are welcome at the Writing Center — cover letters, scholarship essays, lab reports, research papers, creative writing, papers for any course, etc. Call for an appointment or just come up to the fifth floor, someone is always available to help during open hours.

"Students almost always find that a half-hour session with a Writing Center consultant saves them several hours of working alone on a paper," said Libbie Morley, director of the study.

Students are also encouraged to

visit other programs that are sponsored by the Writing Center — The Creative Writing Corner on Tuesday evenings and the International Conversation Hour (ICH) on Thursday evenings. ICH is a group of students from all over the world that meets once a week to talk, play games, visit restaurants and socialize casually. Some are practicing and learning English, others are explaining American customs and learning about cultures outside the U.S. Regardless of nationality, all students benefit from understanding other cultures.

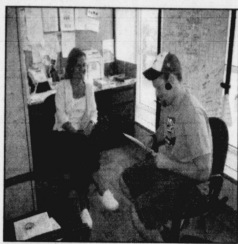
The Study is also home to Academic Enhancement Programs (AEP), which are dedicated to improving students' overall academic experience at

the University of Kentucky.

"During more than 350 individual consultations with students last year," said director of Academic Enhancement Programs Karin A. Lewis, "the two issues students most frequently requested assistance with were time management and effective note-taking techniques for more efficient study strategies."

AEP offers several free programs including:

- The Peer Tutoring Program: a proactive, preventative model tutoring program provided by experienced, trained, supervised undergraduate students who have successfully navigated the courses for which they tutor.
- Tutor Referral Program: The AEP screens and refers private tutors for students or community members to contact and make arrangements for paid tutoring.
- Guided Study Program: Guided group project and study group sessions may be led by peer tutors or AEP staff.
- Individual consultations regarding learning and study strategies available by appointment.
- Customized Workshop Program: All day seminars and 1-6 hour workshops for organized groups on a range of topics



DUSTYN BOWMAN | STAFF
Karin A. Lewis, director of academic enhancement programs, tutors merchandising apparel and textiles major, Josh McConnell on time management.

including Time Management, Critical Thinking, Study Strategies, Academic Technology Troubleshooting, Effective Note Taking techniques, etc.

• Becoming a Master Student Class: The Becoming a Master Student Class is an intensive, 8 hour, non-credit earning seminar offered in two, four-hour sessions on consecutive evenings.

The Becoming a Master Student Class is based on Dave Ellis's book, Becoming a Master Student which is available for purchase at Kennedy Bookstore, though is not required for the 2-night class. Each class begins with a diagnostic learning and study skills assessment and the results are used to target participants' strengths and potential areas for study strategy improvement. Informed by current research, the instructor presents, leads discussion, and facilitates activities which address targeted topics including time management, note taking, study skills, critical reading, memory enhancement, exam preparation, etc.

For details on any of The Study's programs, visit www.uky.edu/UGS/Study.



DUSTYN BOWMAN | STAFF
The Thomas D. Clark Study is located on the fifth floor of the William T. Young Library.

The Dame: Lexington's Venue for Famous Names

By: Bennie Mills

Conceived during the 'Ice Storm' of 2003, The Dame has become a popular venue for live bands in Lexington.

The Dame, which derives its name from old private-eye novels, encompasses about 1,000 square feet and holds 390 people.

During its short existence, The Dame has had more than a few nights in which its "cup over raneth" with people. With the likes of performers such as the Tom-Tom Club, Iron & Wine, Scissor Sisters and The Whaler, The Dame has definitely become one of Lexington's popular spots.

Staffers at The Dame intend on stepping up their efforts to keep bringing more quality music to Lexington. This fall, patrons should watch for top 10 country singer Hal Ketchum and hip-hop group Little Brother.

The Dame also serves as a musical outlet for developing bands. Students looking to become the next American Idol can avoid the ridicule of Simon Cowell, all they need to do is mail a demo tape to The Dame titled "Attention Booking" for a shot at a gig.

Aside from music, Cole Skinner, manager of The Dame, says he would not

object to having some comedy acts in the future. Students aspiring to be the next George Lucas also might be interested to know that The Dame may start looking for local independent filmmakers to show their work during some of the performances.

The Dame is open Monday-Saturday, but it occasionally will open on Sunday. Depending on who is performing, it will be open between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. and stay open until the performance is over. The Dame is located at 156 W. Main Street.



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Spotlight on Kennedy Book Store

By: Jeff Burson

Beginning a new school year and buying college textbooks can be very traumatic, but Kennedy Book Store tries to take away all that stress. Kennedy's maintains the largest supply of used textbooks to help students save money, because used books are at least 25% cheaper than new ones. Even if a textbook is being offered for the first time on this campus, Kennedy's still attempts to buy all across the country to stock used copies. The search for more used books in an effort to provide a lower price for the student is a never-ending pursuit for Kennedy personnel.

Kennedy's also offers selection. "We try to stock every book for every class at UK," said General Manager, Carol Behr. If KBS is sold out of a particular textbook and you are unable to find it elsewhere, they will special order it for no additional charge. They give two weeks from the day UK classes begin for a full refund, as long as you have your original receipt and new textbooks are kept in new condition.

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Kennedy's ArtPart is located right next to the main store. It carries the best in art supplies, as well as materials for students majoring in architecture, engineering, or interior design. Kennedy's Greek Shop, catering to sororities & fraternities, is relocating right

behind the main building, and will re-open in August.

Once you are done buying what you need, you can always find items that you want in Kennedy's Wildcat Den. The most popular item sold is the gray Kentucky Basketball tee shirt. Decals and bumper stickers for your car, cozies, hoodie sweatshirts and other UK apparel are also very popular items with students.

After you're settled in, you will still need additional

many students along the way. They attempt to support every organization on campus and donate goods, services and money to conferences, raffles and other charity events. The Joseph P. Kennedy Fellowship donates \$10,000.00 in scholarships to worthy students each year.

All part time employees at Kennedy's are UK students, many working from their freshman year until graduation. The experienced staff will always be willing to help you find whatever you need.



JONATHAN PALMER | STAFF
Kennedy's is a one stop shop for school supplies, textbooks and UK apparel.

supplies throughout the semester. Many students need highlighters, Cliff Notes, index cards, and energy drinks for studying. For certain classes, you will need a "bluebook" for essays or your own scantron sheet for multiple-choice exams. Kennedy's also sells phone cards and postage stamps for keeping in touch, and offers fax and copy services.

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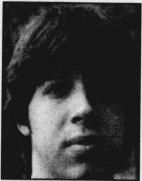
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Mike Owens,
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Dan Ebert,
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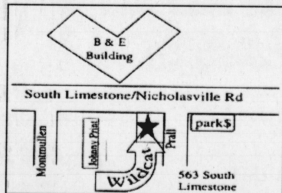


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Doors to the Past and the Present

By: Jodi Dickey



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There are many doors at Two Keys Tavern that go unnoticed. They have watched avid sports fans and UK students gettin' their grooves on for many years. Doors that used to open and close at all hours of the day and night for busy students. Still, no one ever walks through them these days.

The doors paneling the ceiling of the stage area of Two Keys are only a small part of this bar's long history that the UK student family has enjoyed for many years.

"We have been here a long time. For many students, their parents came here before they did," said Jeff Couch, Two Keys' general manager. "In fact, there was just a reunion of about 100 fraternity brothers who graduated in 1964 and came back here."

With a central location for meeting up with friends before going downtown and within walking distance of campus, Two Keys has always been popular with both students and Lexingtonians.

It's a great rendezvous

spot before going downtown," said Jim "Toes" Bell. "I've been coming here for 30 years. It's family."

This time of year many UK alumni are moving their children into dorms and introducing them to Two Keys with a "samich" for lunch.

According to Couch, they have adapted to their family of students by changing the enter-

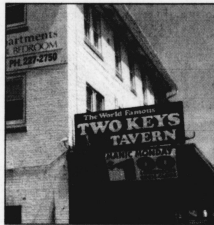
tainment over the years. For

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example, in the 1990s they had more live bands, but now they have DJs four nights a week because it's more popular with today's students.

But it's not just a college dance club.

The walls are filled with sports memorabilia including signed jerseys and old Rupp photos. There is a Jim Beam guitar table, a phone booth, eye stained glass windows, a mural of hot air beer balloons on the wall by the patio, and a brass horse head holding keys with its ears.



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Each afternoon and on game days during basketball and football seasons, it is very much a sports bar with at least 50 TVs.

"The crowd follows the sports schedules," Couch said. "The whole town rotates on a basketball/football axis."

As for the doors, they can easily be overlooked with so much going on at Two Keys Tavern.

According to Couch, former owner Henry Harris hung the doors during an expansion because city ordinance mandated the bar must have a sub ceiling. The apartments above the bar had been renovated and the doors were leftover.

When asked how long the doors had been there, Two Keys' owner Greg "Mac" McFarland said, "Long before me."

So as you walk around Two Keys in the same path of your UK ancestors, don't forget to look up. You never know where there will be another door.

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"Scratch" On-campus Downtime at The Cat's Den

By: Daniel Partin

As the fall semester begins and old students rediscover the joys of campus life, and new students try to just discover where they are supposed to be, there is one place that every student should be aware of.

Nestled on the first floor of the Student Center near the UK bookstore is the Cat's Den.

The Cat's Den offers enough activities to facilitate the need of any college student. Every student needs

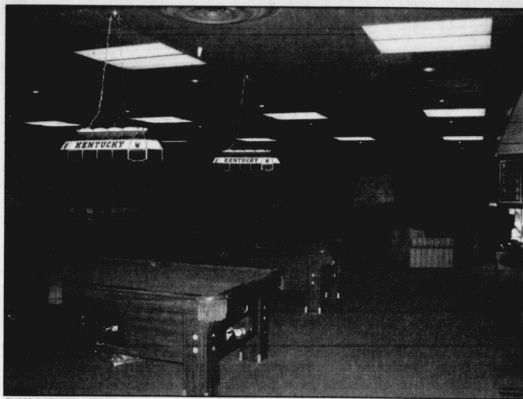
time just to relax, hang out, play some pool or foosball, and just meet fellow students you had no idea this hangout even existed.

So when the fatigue and weariness of school start to show their effects on you (blood-shot eyes, not being able to remember the last time you got out and did anything), be sure to remember where the Cat's Den is, and gather some friends and head to the Student Center.

Once there, order a

soda, sit down in one of the many chairs, and watch some TV on the big screen or play some video games. In addition to television and air hockey, The Cat's Den often offers talent shows and live entertainment.

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Johnson Center Shaping-up for Fall



By: Dustyn Bowman

Are you fighting the battle of the bulge? UK's Johnson Center has 12,000 feet of weaponry for conquering the extra pounds bulging over your belt.

The 2002 addition to UK's campus houses a 4-lane track, a free-weight and cardiovascular area, a sound-proof aerobics studio, a 30-foot climbing wall, a multipurpose gymnasium and four racquetball courts.

"One of the new goals of the [Johnson Center] staff is to add new equipment each semester," said Johnson Center Fitness Director Beth Atmip.

"New elliptical machines have just been added, and more new machines will be added soon."

It offers organized aerobics classes, nutrition work-

shops, access to experienced and certified personal trainers and free fitness assessments.



JONATHAN PALMER | STAFF

The fitness assessment tests weight, body fat percentage, blood pressure, flexibility, cardiovascular endurance and muscular strength. To take advantage of the service visit the lower fitness desk, which is located on the first floor across from the free weight area.

This fall, the Johnson Center will offer weekly interactive programs to teach students about healthy living. Graduate assistants Brent Grubbs, a certified personal trainer, and Taylor Charron, a certified personal trainer and group fitness instructor, will be in charge of the curriculum and scheduling of the weekly seminars that will start the second week of school. Topics will range from the proper amount of protein to include in a diet to how to create a healthy workout schedule.

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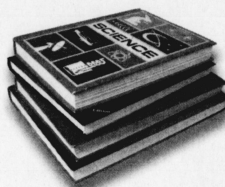
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Keep Your SUMMER BRONZE This Fall

By: Melissa Riggs

Are you jealous of your lifeguard friends with great tans who got paid all summer to lay out by the pool? No problem, Southern Rays Tanning can help you out. With three different levels of tanning, from the beginner to the more experienced tanner, there are fits for every skin type.

If you worked in a dark cave... or an office all summer, a level one bed for up to 20 minutes will result in a good starting base tan. If you've at least seen the sun in the last three months, according to Cheryl Ledford, owner of Southern Rays, you could try a stand-up bed that is best if you want a guaranteed even skin

tone. Southern Rays also offers the "mega-bed," which has more and stronger bulbs than average beds.

Southern Rays includes all three beds in the packages they offer. Their August monthly special includes 15 visits for \$40, and during two of those visits you can try out the "mega-bed." The package is \$18 cheaper than if you paid for each of the visits individually at \$5 a pop. You can get one month of unlimited tanning for \$45 or bring your college ID and get 10 visits for \$25.

Try a specially formulated tanning lotion to increase tanning results by 20-40 percent per session. The consul-

tant at the front desk will be able to inform you about the best lotion for your desired tanning results, according to Ledford.

"We always believe in good rapport and strive for getting to know the customer by name," said Ledford, "so we can help with their levels of tanning and suggest the lotion right for them."

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Avio is Giving UK Students a Reason to Dance

By: Melissa Riggs

Your favorite place to dance is now giving you more reasons to shake it. With over 5 large rooms, 10 bars, a beach volleyball court, a huge dance floor and patio space everywhere, Avio is a bar big enough to accommodate even a UK student's social agenda.

If you've been there before, you already know about the Thursday night \$8 all-you-can-drink special, and this fall, Avio is giving you more reasons to have a good time. A \$6 cover

will get you in the doors on Tuesdays for "bottomless cup night," and you can even bring your own cup. There will be patio parties on Fridays from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. featuring free food, cheap drinks and a live DJ. If you can belt it out as well as you can break it down, then stop by on Tuesday or Saturday nights for karaoke.

Don't cut your weekend short because Saturdays have more to offer than just karaoke. Your student ID is your pass to

cornhole, cup bounce, live music, drink deals and UK students' favorite place to dance.

"I have tried to take this business to the next level and take care of students by lowering the overall cost," said Peter Nannery, Avio manager and a former UK student.

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Fayette Mall is Getting a Fashion Make-over

By: Bennie Mills

Coming soon to a mall near you! The mall-rats of Lexington will be in shopping heaven when they are introduced to the 140,000 square foot expansion of Fayette Mall this October.

In September of 2004 Fayette Mall began their multi-million-dollar expansion project and commenced renovating in January 2004. The expansion will include the addition of 15 to 16 new stores, as well as a two-level Dick's Sporting Goods. The mall's interior makeover will include enhanced lighting, new décor, soft seating areas, new flooring, family restrooms and nursing rooms in the food court. The few confirmed new additions to the mall are The Fossil store, Aeropostale, Foot Action, a new and bigger Finishline and the triumphant return of Sam Goody's. Fayette Mall will be holding on to all the stores that currently occupy

its space despite the new stores; however, the mall will be reconfigured to accommodate its additions.

Students should bring their appetites to experience Fayette Mall's exterior additions. The outer expansion will include the addition of two 7,000 square foot sit-down restaurants in front of the mall as well as a new streetscape plan to fit them. As of now, Abuelo's Mexican restaurant has been confirmed as one of the two. Both restaurants will be open for business in the late spring of 2006.

Some students will have to adopt the patented FRESHMAN 15 college diet of pizza and wings, which can put a dent in the pocket over time. Hmm...do you need a job? The beginning of the fall semester is the perfect opportunity to take proactive actions in securing your place in the new Fayette Mall. Happy job hunt-

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Now for the piece de resistance! Fayette Mall also presents...The Plaza. Fayette mall is building a new Cinemark movie theatre. This theatre will be 60,000 square feet and will house 16 movie screens, which all have stadium seating. The theatre will be located adjacent to the mall along with an additional 200,000 square feet of shops, retail stores and restaurants. This will make up The Plaza, which in turn will be connected to Fayette Mall. The Plaza isn't scheduled to see its grand opening until the spring of 2006.

It used to be that Fayette Mall encompassed 1.2 million square feet, but after all is said and done, it will have grown to cover 1.4 million square feet. So what does that equal up to? The largest shopping mall in Kentucky!!



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New Residences Offer Luxury Living in Lexington

By: Dustyn Bowman

Broadway's Newtown Crossing is sold out but the luxurious and modern CenterCourt still has vacancies.

Newtown Crossing, which has now reached full occupancy, and CenterCourt condominiums, which is under construction, offer high-class living for UK students.

Although it's currently full, UK students can fill out an application to live at Newtown Crossing and their name will be put on a waiting list. The exact length of time students will wait will be known by Aug. 5.

"Living at Newtown Crossing enhances the college experience through

an atmosphere conducive to study and association of friends that have the same social aspects," said Carolyn Clements, a representative from Newtown Crossing.

The new apartment complex, located behind the College of Education between Virginia Avenue and Scott Street, has recreation, security and luxury covered. They offer volleyball and basketball courts, a tanning bed, a resort-style pool and a fitness center.

To ensure the safety of residents, each bedroom features fire-activated sprinklers and smoke alarms, panic buttons and entry locks. The complex also features a lighted, eight-foot-wide biking and walking path to campus.

Newtown Crossing offers a clubhouse with a theater for social interaction, an on-site restaurant and a car wash.

"We at Newtown Crossing truly believe that we have something special to offer to college living," Clements said.

CenterCourt, which will be located behind Fazoli's at the intersection of Avenue of Champions and South Upper, features modern condominiums for those looking for more permanent on-campus residency, and it still has condos available.

The condominiums feature bamboo floors, tall, industrial-like windows, interesting bathroom and kitchen details, and

partial walls, according to Carrie Lear, a CenterCourt representative.

There will also be a retail portion of the CenterCourt complex targeted to CenterCourt residents and UK students, faculty and staff.

"David Furman, one of the premier architects in the Southeast, who specializes in adventurous, open, urban living, designed CenterCourt. These spaces are decidedly more contemporary than many others traditionally found in Lexington," Lear said.

The prices of the condos at CenterCourt will likely increase throughout the construction process, according to Lear, but purchasing a condo now will lock in a lower price. UK faculty and staff can also apply for the "Live Where You Work" program and receive up to \$12,000 toward the down payment of their condo.



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Bob Wiseman, UK's vice president of facilities, spoke at the ribbon-cutting.



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The ribbon-cutting to officially open Newtown Crossing occurred on May 18, 2005.

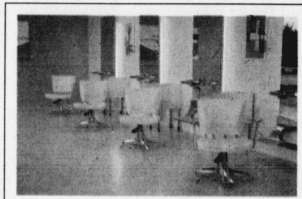


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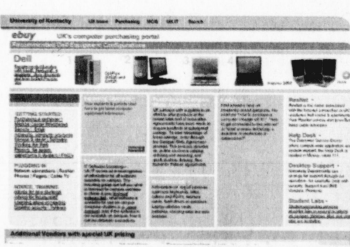
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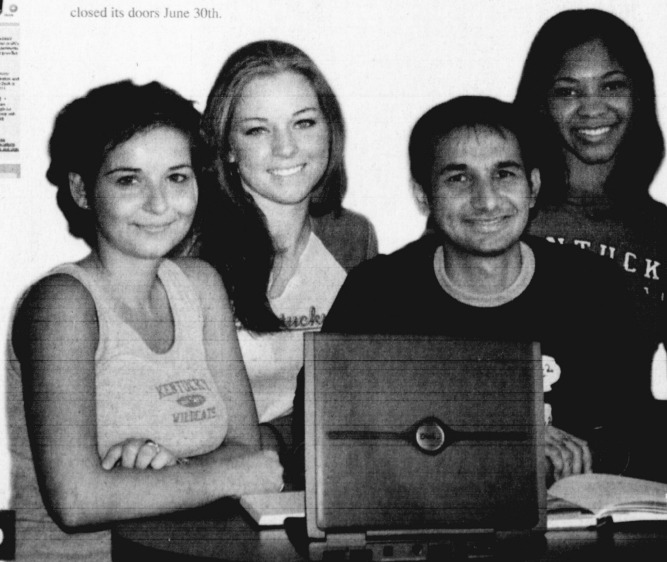


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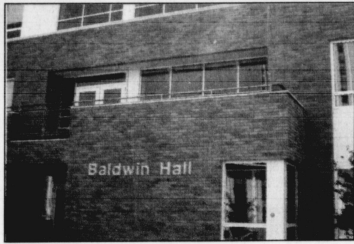


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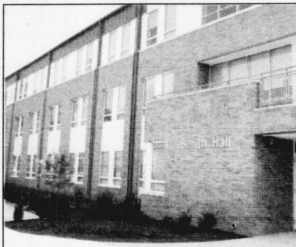
An Inside Look ...



Baldwin Hall



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John T. Smith Hall

By: Dustyn Bowman

The first occupants of UK's four new dorms are busy putting the finishing touches on each of their rooms before the school year begins.

"I hope students know the quality of these dorms," said Stephen Jackson, a Holmes Hall RA and accounting junior. "They get to experience the fun of living on campus and the luxury of a new buildings and new rooms."

The four new dorms will provide a total of 684 more beds and all rooms will be suites. Each complex will have 50-inch plasma screen televisions, fireplaces, kitchens, laundry and vending on each floor. They will also feature classrooms that seat 30 students.

The South Campus dorms have been officially named. The committee is still deciding on the official name for the North Campus dorm, but it is currently being called New North.

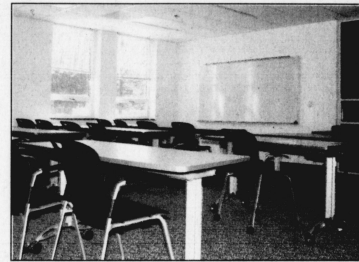
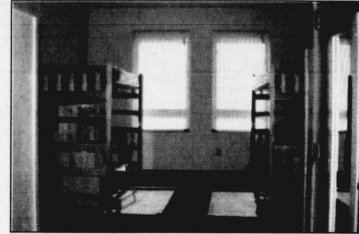
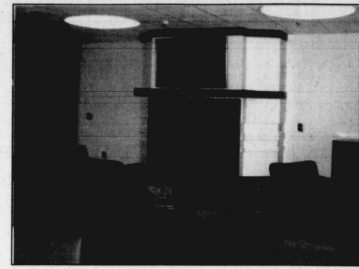
"The intent of the naming recommendations," said Ben Cretcher, vice president of Associate Auxiliary Services, "is to recognize the diversity among students and staff attending the University of Kentucky."

Baldwin is named for Dale E. Baldwin, a prestigious alumnus with a disability. Smith is named for John T. Smith, a prestigious African American alumnus. Ingels is named for Margaret Ingels, a prestigious woman alumnus. The Ingels dorm will also be a living-learning community for engineering students as Ingels was the first woman to graduate from the College of Engineering.

Living-learning communities are residence hall communities that allow for students with similar academic interests to live near each other, said Philipp Kracmer, associate provost of Undergraduate Education.

For more information on living-learning communities go to www.uky.edu/studentaffairs/residence/living-learning.html.

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