New pub opens in Ashdown

By Steve Pang

The Thirsty Ear Pub, a new student-owned and operated pub in the basement of Ashdown House (Building W3), officially opened February 4, according to James Roseborough, personnel director for the pub.

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The pub, which has been open since early December, is financed by the Ashdown House government. Members of the pub's executive board include director Ralph Vigneux, treasurer Jeffery Anderson, provisions officer David Eacarriz, and publicity chairman Robert Whi-

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