

Students gather to visit with friends and drink in front of many businesses on Northgate, along University Drive. Underaged patrons are still admitted to many of the Bryan-College Station bars and clubs.

# Students still able to enter clubs despite being too young to drink

By Julie Mitchell  
Reporter

**Freshman Question:** Where is all the fun my parents are worried about my having?  
Answer: The fun your parents are worried about can be found at more than a dozen Texas A&M night-spots.  
When the drinking age changed in September 1986 from 19 to 21, many nightclubs changed their policies to admit those who were too young to drink.  
Now, almost every night spot in Bryan-College Station will admit students and patrons who are below the drinking age — but they cannot drink alcoholic beverages.  
Most clubs stamp those who are over 21 years old to set apart those who are too young to drink from the rest of the crowd.

Some of the Bryan-College Station establishments and their policies are:  
• **Dixie Chicken:** Beer and wine. Restaurant. Underage patrons admitted. No cover. Located at Northgate.  
• **Duddley's Draw:** Beer and wine. Restaurant. Underage patrons not admitted. No cover. Located at Northgate.  
• **Cow Hop Annex:** Beer and wine. People under 21 may enter. Variety of live music. Cover varies. Located at Northgate.  
• **Brazos Landing:** Full bar. Restaurant. Live music two or three nights a week. Underage patrons admitted. Cover varies. Located behind Northgate.  
• **Gizmo's:** Full bar. Restaurant. Drink specials. Minors may enter.

Jazz music. No cover. Located behind Northgate.  
• **East Gate Live:** Beer. Underage patrons may enter. Variety of live music. Cover varies. Located on University near the east gate to A&M.  
• **Bombay Bicycle Club:** Restaurant with an "all-you-can-eat" food bar. Full-service bar. Different happy hour specials every night. The bar has several big screen TV's that show sports until 10 p.m. and music videos until 1 a.m. Underage patrons admitted into the restaurant, but not into the bar after 9 p.m. Located on Texas Avenue near University.  
• **Graham Central Station:** Full-service bar. Drink specials. Underage patrons may enter. Variety of music. Cover Varies. Located on South College.

• **The Edge:** Full-service bar. Drink specials. Underage patrons admitted. Progressive dance music. Cover varies. Located on South Texas Avenue in the Winn Dixie Shopping Center.  
• **Zephyr Club:** Full-service bar. Drink specials. Underage patrons admitted. Laser-disk jukebox offers a variety of music. No cover for patrons 21 and over. Cover \$2 for patrons under 21. Located in Woodstone Shopping Center on Harvey Road.  
• **Graffiti:** Full-service bar. Drink specials. Allows 18, 19 and 20-year-olds to enter. Top 40 music. Cover varies. Located in the Skaggs Shopping Center on University.  
• **Sundance:** Full-service bar. Allows 19 and 20-year-olds to enter. Rock music. No cover. Located in the Hilton on University.

## Books

(Continued from page 6)

of ethics, Ferrell said. "Most professors understand what they are doing when they sell the books. Bookstores should refuse to buy the complimentary books from the professors and if they don't then students should refuse to buy a book that has a complimentary sticker on it."  
Shri Parchure, manager of Loupots Bookstore, said, "I see nothing wrong with buying back complimentary copies. When I was a professor and companies came to me with books, I would sell some back to bookstores. I don't think it's the professors selling copies to the bookstores, as much as it is the sales representatives."  
Regardless, Ferrell said, when anyone does this they are making the price higher for the student, and

*"So much time and energy goes into buying used books that, in the long-run, it's not worth it for the bookstores to buy used books."*  
Lynne Williams, St. Martins' Press

are "robbing the textbook company as well."  
Students also get upset when books come out in different edition, meaning the bookstore won't buy back the previous edition.  
DeHart said this happens because publishers have to reprint books if they want to make money, and sometimes this means they'll just flip-flop the chapters around, but it's basically the same thing.  
"I think there should be a law against it," he said.  
Williams said new editions are


printed on the average every three years, because sometimes there are mistakes in the old version and because professors get tired of teaching from the same textbook year after year.  
"With many books you have to add the new developments, and technology has advanced since the last edition was printed, so a new edition is necessary," she said. "It's important that professors and students be up-to-date on the material."  
It's also important for bookstores


to up-to-date on book lists from professors.  
Philip Beard, general manager for University Bookstore, suggested that students wait until bookstores have a list from professors that say whether a book is going to be used again. When bookstores are not sure, the buy-back involves less money for the student.  
Kiely said, "When students buy their books it may be the first time they see dollars come from their own pockets, and that scares them. Many parents are enraged about the price because when they were in school it didn't cost \$200 or \$300 for books."  
"But books are business that must be treated like anything else on the market," he said. "We can't make all of the people happy all of the time."

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