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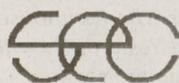
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Guide to local pool

Calling the shots

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The Cue's flexible hours attract late-night crowd

By Amy Uptmor
 THE BATTALION

Don't be fooled by The Cue's laid-back, "hole-in-the-wall" atmosphere. Some of the best pool players in the country frequent the Northgate pool hall.

One of the league teams The Cue sponsors went to a national pool tournament in Las Vegas earlier this year and placed 34th out of more than 300 teams from the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Despite the national status of some of The Cue's regulars, the establishment is frequented by a diversity of people and mostly by students.

Owner Johnny Oates said one of the main attractions for students and locals is The Cue's flexible hours.

"On the weekends, we'll stay open until daylight if there are people that want to play," Oates said.

Vanessa Rodriguez, a senior human resource management major, said she was attracted to the Cue's specials as well as its "hideaway" atmosphere.

"The Cue is laid-back, relaxed and informal," Rodriguez said. "You rarely have to wait for a table and you never feel pressured to spend a lot of money."



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For those who want to try their hand at something more than a leisure sport, The Cue is part of several local pool leagues.

Oates also credits the Cue's open-door policy for its success, Oates said.

"We work hard to make sure one particular doesn't take the place over," Oates said. "People of all ages and students of all kinds, whether Greek, can come here and all get along without any problems."

Fox and Hound offers clean, stylish atmosphere

By Rachel Barry
 THE BATTALION

Fox and Hound resembles more of an English watering hole than a college town pool hall. The Fox and Hound has dark decor. Wood paneling and dark green walls are offset by a pool room in the center enclosed in etched panes of



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Fox and Hound's atmosphere is a mix between a traditional pool hall and an English tavern.

glass. A mural on the wall depicting a fox also reflects the English theme.

Although it resembles an English watering hole, Fox and Hound is devoted to pool. It has televisions, pool tables, a restaurant and a full-service bar. Each of the five 9-foot tables and 10-foot tables have their felt replaced every few months. Professional pool player Alan Hornback puts on exhibitions at Fox and Hound.

Craig Morrow, a senior engineering technology major and bartender at Fox and Hound, said players can be entertained by the 24 televisions that are strategically placed around the tavern.

Morrow also said Fox and Hound offers a nice alternative to other pool halls and taverns in town.

"When you go out, there are just crowds everywhere," Morrow said. "Here it's not like that. It's a nice body."

The clean and somewhat "English air" of Fox and Hound tends to attract more of a business crowd during its happy hour.

Kenneth Spessard, a senior business major, said the atmosphere that attracts the business crowd is also appreciated by students.

"The atmosphere is very conducive to playing pool game," he said.

Hornbacks provides pool with western flavor

By Amy Protas
 THE BATTALION

Alfred T. Hornbacks prides himself on being a "professional pool hall." That is what the sign at the entrance reads.

The hall was opened nine years ago by Don Ganter, who also owns The Chicken Oil Co., The Dry Bean Saloon and The Dixie Chicken.

The atmosphere is similar to that of Ganter's other establishments, but without the cluttered surroundings. Wooden walls and wild game trophies add to the rugged atmosphere of the building.

Hornbacks has the most country and western feel of the pool halls in town, right down to the music it plays. But unlike The Chicken, Hornbacks has a jukebox that also includes a handful

of rock albums.

The main emphasis of Hornbacks is pool without a lot of extra games to interfere. Hornbacks has 15 pool tables that take up most of the hall's space. There are also two shuffle board tables, a pinball machine and a big-screen TV.

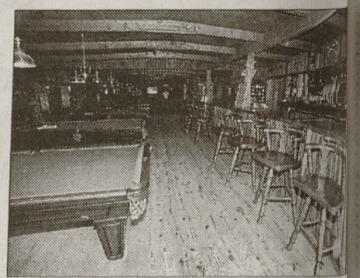
During rush season, many fraternities hold their functions at Hornbacks.

Randy Hanson, a junior political science major and employee, said Hornbacks is geared more toward attracting college students who play to relax.

John Shumbera, a mechanical engineering graduate student, said he likes to play pool at

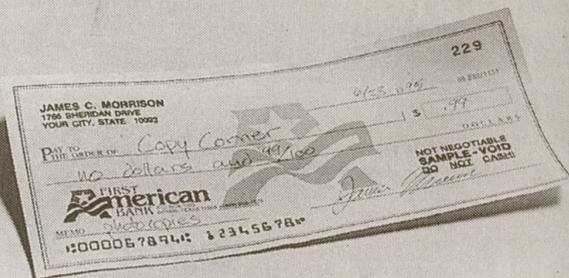
Hornbacks to alleviate every pressure.

"I love pool, because it is such a stress reliever," Shumbera said. "It's like the relaxed atmosphere of Hornbacks where I can just sit back and play pool."



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Alfred T. Hornbacks' rustic atmosphere resembles owner Don Ganter's other establishments.



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