

Food for thought

Late night spots draw the drunk, the munchers

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It's one a.m.
You've been up half the night burning the midnight oil and now you're craving food.
Hamburger, pizza, biscuits — it doesn't matter as long as you find something to quench those awful hunger pains in your stomach.

But where can you go?
Chapel Hill, long known for its late-night social activities, has no less than 15 establishments open past the midnight hour where you can purchase anything from a grilled cheese sandwich to a pizza all-the-way to satisfy your palate.
Three businesses, The Looking Glass, Hardee's and Biscuit Towne, USA, are open 24 hours a day.
Biscuit Towne, USA, 106 Mallette St., serves 30 different varieties of biscuits, chicken, burgers and barbecued beef ribs. Night Manager Mike Collins, a former UNC student, said the management recognized a "need for a place in Chapel Hill that served quality food in a clean atmosphere without making the customer wait all night."

Collins said Biscuit Towne, USA, was planning to improve the lighting in its parking lot and is awaiting the arrival of a lighted road sign. The establishment is located in the building formerly occupied by Roy Roger's Family Restaurant.

Hardee's, located on Franklin St., is still experimenting with its late-night menu, according to Area Manager Frank Turner. "We haven't decided whether to go with our biscuit menu or burger line," Turner said.

While it remains to be seen whether the move to 24 hour service will be profitable, Turner said he thought Hardee's had to take a chance on the idea.

"I think our drawing card will be our name because people generally have a preconceived idea about where they want to eat. They're familiar with places like Hardee's and other chains and will stop by here before considering another place that's not quite as familiar to them," Turner said.

Chapel Hill's other nonstop eating establishment, The Looking Glass Cafe, is located in University Square. It features deli sandwiches and soups.

Other area munchie helpers include establishments that are open until around 2 a.m. and some even deliver for the student who cannot manage to make it out.

Jill Lederer, manager of Dominos pizza delivery said she had received some unusual orders during the late evening. The later it is at night, the more interesting combinations students request.

"The late night rush is a lot different

than the dinner rush," Lederer said. "For dinner most people order pizza with more nutritional ingredients."

Late night pizzas usually have a lot of extra cheeses and crazy combinations. The veggie pizza, which only has vegetarian ingredients is very popular, she said.

"Even though we're only open until 1 or 2 a.m. we try and stay with the demands of the students, so we may be delivering pizzas until 2:30 or 3 a.m. We get a lot of people partying."

Russell Johnson, assistant manager for PTA said a lot of times the customers had "obviously been partying all night." Sometimes they even ask for different ingredients on each slice.

Steve Scher, who works at Hector's, said he had some interesting stories about late night eaters. Once a guy came in and ordered a Greek grilled cheese sandwich. One of the people behind the counter made a bet with him to see if he could finish five more. And he did.

Most of the people are drunk when they come in, Scher said, and just about any combination works for them.

Not only students but alumni get the late night munchies. At 1 a.m., Glenn Tuttle who graduated in 1979 and Rich Keller who will be graduating in September decided to walk into Hardee's and get a bite to eat.

Tuttle and Keller said that a few times on their night raids of restaurants and other hangouts they might order something and then decide that they weren't that hungry.

"But we never decided not to finish what we had ordered," Keller said.



Places to eat

To fill stomachs with some after-hours munchies, here are some places in Chapel Hill that can handle snack attacks.

- Hector's open until 1 a.m. Sunday, 2:30 a.m. Monday-Thursday and 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday.
- Sadlack's, open until 1 a.m. seven days a week.
- Baskin Robbins, open until 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday and Sunday, and midnight Friday and Saturday.
- Harrison's, open until 2 a.m.
- Four Corners, open until 2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, 1 a.m. Sunday.
- Papagayo's, open until 1 a.m. Monday-Thursday, 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and midnight Sunday.
- Looking Glass Cafe, near Granville Towers open 24 hours.
- Biscuit Towne, USA, Mallette St., open 24 hours.
- Hardee's, open 24 hours.
- Subway, open until 2 a.m. Sunday-Thursday, and 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday.
- Spanky's, open until 1 a.m. except Sunday.
- Swenson's, open until 10 p.m. Sunday, 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and midnight Friday and Saturday.
- Blimpies, open until midnight Monday-Thursday and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.
- PTA-Pizza Transit Authority, Rosemary Street, delivers until 1 a.m. Sunday-Thursday and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.
- Domino's Pizza, Rosemary Street, delivers until 1 a.m. Sunday-Thursday and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Equipment, recipes, sharing can help cooking cure those Pine Room Blues

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Got the Pine Room Blues?

Many students will have them soon. The immediate cure is a trip to Franklin Street, but the pocketbook soon begins to suffer. The only real, lasting cure is home cooking. Cooking is that ancient art whose rites were passed only from mother to daughter and from which only a few men in France managed to steal the secrets.

Complexity, time and costs scare off many would-be cooks. The chance of failure also inhibits student cooks. But cooking can be a reasonable alternative to eating out for the dorm rat and apartment dweller alike. The key to success is simplicity, says a local cooking instructor. "If they (students) concentrate on cooking foods simply rather than making fancy sauces and deep frying everything they should have good results," said Alicia Berry, director of the cooking school at The Kitchen Store at University Mall and North Hills (Raleigh).

Berry, who got her early cooking experience fixing meals for her large family and has been teaching cooking for the last four years, said there was no reason for college students to be afraid of trying to cook for themselves.

"We get a whole lot of college students (in our cooking classes)," she said. "We get a real mix of townspeople and University students and they react well with each other."

Berry said men should not be hesitant about cooking either. "Cooking isn't just for women. Everybody has to eat," she said. "We make a point of not singling men out in the classes in any chauvinistic way and we get a lot of good response."

Berry said male enrollment in cooking classes was steadily increasing. In addition to the regular classes, she also teaches survival cooking for men.

Classes are usually on Wednesday or Thursday nights and cost about \$10.

"We teach everything — basics of breadmaking, pastries, sauces and ethnic courses," she said. "The best part is you get to eat after class."

There are also free demonstrations on Saturdays from noon to 1 p.m. that feature various kitchen devices like food processors.

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