

Triangle moviegoers have plenty of viewing options

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After a long day of classes and studying, there's no better way to relax than to catch a movie. The Chapel Hill area offers plenty of choices for the moviegoer. From the latest Hollywood release to foreign films to old classics, you can find them all around Chapel Hill.

Four commercial movie theaters are in Chapel Hill: the Carolina Blue and White Theatres, the Varsity Theatre, the Ram Triple and the Plaza. Classic movies can be seen at the Chapel Hill Public Library weekly and occasionally in the Carolina Union Film Auditorium. Foreign films and independent films are regularly featured at the Rialto

Theatre and the Studio I and II, both in Raleigh, and frequently in Chapel Hill's own Varsity Theatre.

The Carolina Blue and White, located uptown at the corner of Franklin Street and Columbia Street, is Chapel Hill's largest movie house. Built in 1944, and split into two theaters in 1976, the Carolina is

owned by the Toronto-based movie chain Cineplex Odeon and offers first run Hollywood movies. Regular admission is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Daily matinees cost only \$3 before 6 p.m.

The Ram Triple Theatres, owned by Carmike Cinemas, are below the NCNB Plaza on Rosemary Street

beside Molly Maguire's Restaurant and Pub. Showing first run Hollywood films, the Ram charges \$4.50 for regular adult admission and \$2.50 for children. Daily matinees before 5 p.m. cost \$2.50. Assistant manager Susan Jensen says Tuesday night at

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Sweetshops add sugar and spice to daily humdrum eating routine

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Of the food stores near campus which are neither restaurants, fast-food places nor grocery stores, there are two kinds: frozen-dessert shops and bakeries. The frozen-dessert shops are Baskin-Robbins, Gelato D'Oro, Haagen-Dazs, Swensen's and The Yogurt Pump. The bakeries are Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, The Columbia Street Bakery and Coffeehouse and The Cookie Jar. All of these businesses are on Franklin Street, except the Columbia Street Bakery and Coffeehouse.

Baskin-Robbins on any given day has at least 40 flavors of ice cream. It serves by cup or cone, as you please, with no distinction in price—a single scoop either way is \$1.10. A waffle cone, however, is 30 cents more. Baskin-Robbins also has pre-packed ice cream by the quart, ice-cream sandwiches, pies and cakes.

Gelato D'Oro has about 20 flavors

of ice cream. It also serves by cup or cone, but while a single scoop in a cup is \$1, a single scoop in a cone, which comes only in the waffle variety, is \$1.30. Gelato D'Oro also has seven flavors of frozen yogurt and gourmet coffee and iced cappuccino.

Haagen-Dazs has about 30 flavors of ice cream. It serves by cup or cone, and has three sizes of cups and three kinds of cones—sugar, cake and waffle. A single scoop either way is \$1.10, but a waffle cone is 30 cents more. Haagen-Dazs also has banana splits, ice-cream cookies and cakes and hand-dipped ice-cream bars.

Swensen's on any given day has at least 40 flavors of ice cream, and they have the ingredients to make 175. It serves by cup or cone, same price either way, \$1.05 for a single scoop. Very soon they also will be offering frozen yogurt in 50 flavors. Swensen's, besides being an ice-cream shop, is also a restaurant, so there are waitresses to serve you at a table.

The Yogurt Pump, an all-yogurt shop, has five flavors. Two of them are always two kinds of vanilla, one is always a kind of chocolate and two change daily. They sell by cup or cone, about the same price either way, \$1 for a small cone, \$1.14 for a small cup. Every Tuesday at The Yogurt Pump is Trivia Tuesday—answer a question in the category of your choice and get free toppings.

Bruegger's Bagel Bakery has nine flavors of bagels, including poppy and sesame seed, onion and cinnamon-raisin. A single bagel is 30 cents and a dozen are \$3.25. It has six flavors of cream cheese, including a rich honey walnut, and occasionally features a special flavor like strawberry. The bakery has five salad toppings: egg, chicken, seafood, tuna and hummus. It features two soups daily.

The Columbia Street Bakery and Coffeehouse has cookies, brownies, muffins and all-butter pastries and will make custom cakes for birthdays and other occasions, along with six kinds of fresh bread daily. It also serves fresh cappuccino, espresso and other coffees. Individual items are anywhere from 25 cents to \$1.25, with bread at 99 cents for a baguette and up to around \$1.50 for a loaf. Cakes range from \$8 to \$15, depending on size. The Columbia Street Bakery and Coffeehouse also has sandwiches, salads, six kinds of juice, 14 kinds of natural soda and 15 kinds of tea. Finally, in the evening there is entertainment, such as music, drama, poetry, storytelling or discussion.

The Cookie Jar has five kinds of cookies: chocolate chip, chocolate chocolate-chip, chocolate-chip pecan, peanut butter and oatmeal-raisin. A regular cookie is 40 to 50 cents, but the Cookie Jar also has big cookies for \$5.99 to \$9.99.

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