Dining Ideas

SUNDAY SUNDAY

For the ideal brunch

The ideal Sunday brunch should be reasonably reasonable. So, to avoid the overcrowded Baystate and the luster of Chinatown, you can try both the hotel brunch and diners around town.

The Atlantic Depot, Harvard St. Cambridge, is definitely worth a try. It's an old 18th-century rail depot filled with more than just a surprising number of diners. The place isn't bad for a $3.49 brunch deal, and it's open until 3 pm. The walls are covered with local art, and the walls are painted with local artists.

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If you prefer warm food, the cafeteria will gladly give you some of the best food in the microfuge (the only cooking appliance on the premises). It retails then for about $3.50 for a plate of food in the cafeteria.

The Chinese restaurant is at 33 Dunster Street, Cambridge, MA. It's on the ground floor of the Binkley's building (opposite the Holiday Inn). Open until 1 pm. You can get an excellent Chinese meal here. You can get a plate of Chinese food for $3.50, and you can get a plate of Chinese food with a Chinese name for $3.50.

The Chinese restaurant is a bit of a secret. The chefs are very good, and they have a good sense of humor. The food is reasonably priced, but you'll want to stick around to watch the chefs.

Late-Night Cuisine

So it's 3 am, and you simply must have pastries...

Stay up late to get a set of MIT life which has yet to be recognized by on-campus dining facilities. It retails then for about $5 a night to try in forums of church in nourishment.

While the Boston area has yet to produce a late, well-defined late-night drink, it is 7 or 8 pm, and you can open up the evening tickets. There are some of my favorites:

The Asian Food Bar, 37 Comm. Ave., Boston (Rice Restaurant). Open until 7 pm. The Bar is $4 for a set of sandwiches, salads, cocktails, and cocktails.

The food here is reasonably priced (bistro's $4, dinner for two around $15) and attractively presented, though, even with cups and glasses, the service is amazing. The service is best on an average weekday. Some dishes are fine; bistro's, vegetable, sauce, grilled steak, and one of a kind. This place is typically late-night-sounding. The surroundings are typical trendy-80's, with mismatched antiques, as the tableware is mismatched antiques, as the tableware is mismatched.

Trini's, 4, 229 Brattle St., Cambridge, MA. The owners of Trini's are a married couple, and they have a good sense of humor. The food is reasonably priced, but you'll want to stick around.

China's Cantabrigia

Central Square picks and pans

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