Delightful, exotic meals for two — for $10 or less!

So you say it's spring break and you've already spent this semester's allowance buying schlocky chemistry textbook? Worrying that you'll have to eat M&Ms and peanut butter sandwiches because you can't afford to go out? Relax — we at The Tech have compiled a list of several nearby restaurants where you and a friend can eat to your heart's content for under $10, but not $10 total.

If you have a car and a taste for Tastee Foods' cuisine, try the Cuckoo's Nest, located at 868 Broadway in Somerville (Powderhouse Circle). This popular Ta's hangout serves the best Bufano's wings and Boston chicken in the area.

The Wing Special of buy 12 wings, get one free. The wings are marvelously tender and come with your choice of mild, medium, or suicidal sauce. Mild is ineffective and medium has a slight kick to it, but suicidal is pure fiery death — it appears to be made entirely of vinegar. The coleslaw at Cuckoo's Nest are as divine as their chicken wings and are accompanied by a spicy salsa with thick chunks of tomato, or you can order a generous helping of the chips with their excellent guacamole for only $3.75. (Hours: Monday - Friday, 11 am - midnight; Saturday and Sunday, 11 am - 11 pm. Phone: 864-8686.)

Barley's Burger Cottage, 1245 Mass. Ave., is another sure bet. There are no 12 wings on the menu, but $6.75 gets you a burger, a hot dog, and a hot West Indies sausage plate that includes bread, cole slaw, baked beans, and watermelon, all for only $3.75. This is also a great place to order for a crowd; a plump of pulled pork for only $6.90. (Hours: Every Day, 11:30 am - 10 pm. Phone: 499-4265.)

Family Value Center, located at 822 Somerville Ave. in Porter Square, is chicken with all the fixings just like Mom used to make. The "half plates," half a bird and two side dishes, are only $4.95. This cafeteria-style restaurant serves only chicken dishes, either rotisserie chicken or homemade chicken pot pies (individual pies are $3.95), with a rotating list of homemade side dishes. Some of their wonderful side dishes include macaroni and cheese, stuffing, mashed potatoes, and peas primavera.

Open daily, 11 am - 10 pm. Phone: 864-9666.

Oona's, located at 71A Mt. Auburn St. at Holpke St. in Harvard Square, has been around for so long it is practically a historic landmark. Oona's serves up the best sandwich in Cambridge. Their "super subs" are a perfect size for two. If you like chicken salad, this is the place to go. And, Elsie's bread is always fresh, soft, and delicious. Ordering can be as confusing as registering for a new semester when it's crowded, but people don't seem to mind the wait. You can take your food to go or eat in the tacky side room on the top floor. There is also an adjoining vid- eo arcade room. As a whole, The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games is an interesting idea that lost a lot in its transition to pa- per. I had expected a better job. The book itself contained a list of 50 drinking games, but all the classics—"Tongue, Fuzzy Duck, and Quarters". There were quite a few games which, with which I was not familiar. It is sometimes and found to be quite enjoyable. Unfortunately, there were quite a few games that were listed purely for comic effect and probably not meant to be played (Beer Golf, which involves drinking beer out on the greens, is one of these). There were too many games which were almost identical, such as Quarters and Cups. Authors Andy Griscom, Ben Rand, and Scott Johnson seemed to be stretching the material they had.

As a student, I am fully acquainted with the desire to make a small amount of information cover a large number of pages, but 123 pages is a bit more than what is needed to list 50 games. Many games are included within the list of games; filler that is, per- haps, "less filling." However, some of the side notes were humorous. There was a list of 30 synonyms for "getting drunk" — "shut your loose, liqui- date your assets," and "talk to ralph on the big white telephone" were the best of the bunch. For the most part, though, the filler pages were neither witty nor funny. The exaggerated tono-ica-chase style of writing did not help the authors' cause.

As a whole, The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games is an interesting idea that lost a lot in its transition to pa- per. I had expected a better job. The book does list a few good games, but must beer drinkers are probably ac- quainted with the majority of them. If the book was 200 pages long instead of its current length it would not lose much, if anything at all; but, then, it would not be a book.