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Tulane University is home to the **Amistad Research Center**, the largest African American ethnic historical archive in the world. It contains millions of priceless manuscripts dating from the 1700's to the present with more than 90% on black-white relations. **Xavier University** is the only predominantly Black Roman Catholic University in the Western Hemisphere and the third largest member college of the United Negro College Fund.

Restaurants and Nightlife

Many travel to New Orleans just to eat. Once you savor the multitude of spices and herbs, and unique food combinations that distinguishes the "Creole cooking" of New Orleans, making a pilgrimage to dine in this culinary mecca doesn't sound so crazy.

Crawfish, File' Gumbo, Jumbalaya, Boudin and Cowan turtle, try them all! Here are just a few recommendations for restaurants and nightclubs where you can't go wrong:

Chez Holon: 1540 N. Robertson, modeled for TV's *Franks Place*, (504) 945-0444.

Eddie's Restaurant and Bar - Seafood: 2119 Law Street, Gentilly, (504) 945-2207

Henry's Soul Food: 2501 S. Claiborne Avenue, (504) 821-7757

Jugger's Seafood Restaurant: 1701 Elysian Fields Ave, Gentilly, (504) 947-0111

Olivier's Labenne Saison - Creole, 911 Decatur Street, French Quarter, (504) 525-7734.

Rita's Old French Quarter Restaurant - Soul: 945 Chartres Street, (504) 525-7543

Riverside Cafe - Creole: Cajun & "Soul Food", 1 Poydras Street, (504) 522-2061.

The Praline Connection - Cajun & "Soul Food": 542 Frenchman Street, (504) 943-3934.

Nightclubs

Adoux's Lounge and Nightclub: 5824 Hayne Blvd., (504) 241-3948, *Top 40 Dance Music*.

The Bottom Line: 2101 N. Clairborne, 7th Ward, (504) 947-9297

Charlie B's: 829 Convention Center Blvd., (504) 523-9028, *Live entertainment*.

Club VIP: 9200, I-10 Service Road, (504) 245-1512 *Top 40 Dance Music*.

Pampy's: 2005 N. Broad Street, Gentilly, Jazz, *R&B & Oldies* (504) 949-7970.

Whispers: 8700 Lake Forest Boulevard, (504) 245-1059, *Dance Club*.

Black History Tours

Here are a few New Orleans Tour Representatives, specializing in Black History Tours.

Fun Day Bayou Tours: (504) 889-3372, **Rafaolo's Tours:** (504) 241-5284

Wee Crescent Tours: (504) 486-1631

What's happening for the remainder of '93

For events scheduled through the end of the year, be sure to call **The Greater New Orleans Black Tourism Network** at (800) 725-5652, to request your copy of "The Soul Of New Orleans" or pick up a copy of *The Louisiana Weekly*: (504) 524-5563.

Atlanta is the happening city for African Americans with unencumbered opportunities, that's what usually comes to mind when most think of Atlanta, Georgia. It is a city of inhabitants as hospitable as its warm Georgia weather and boasts a length chronology of distinguished leaders, numerous churches, historical sites and museums. Following are just a few of Atlanta's most asked about tourist attractions:

Apex Museum (The African American Panoramic Experience): 135 Auburn Avenue, NE (404) 521-2739—art exhibits on local Black history and rotating exhibits by local and national African American artists.

Martin Luther King Historic District: Auburn Avenue (404) 524-1956

Visit the birth home of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the Ebenezer Baptist Church where he preached, and the place he was laid to rest, all within a few city blocks.

Sweet Auburn Historic District: Auburn Avenue. From the 1880's through the 1940's "Sweet Auburn" was the thriving center for Black enterprise. Dubbed "Sweet Auburn" in the 1930's because "money flowed like honey" it was known as the "Richest Negro street in the world". Home to landmark churches and Black businesses..



Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s house.

Atlanta Convention & Visitors Bureau