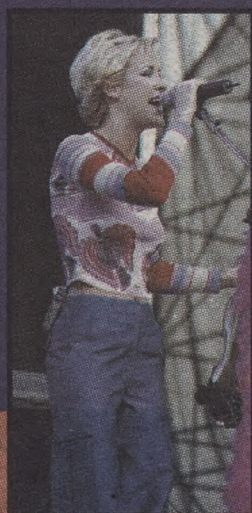
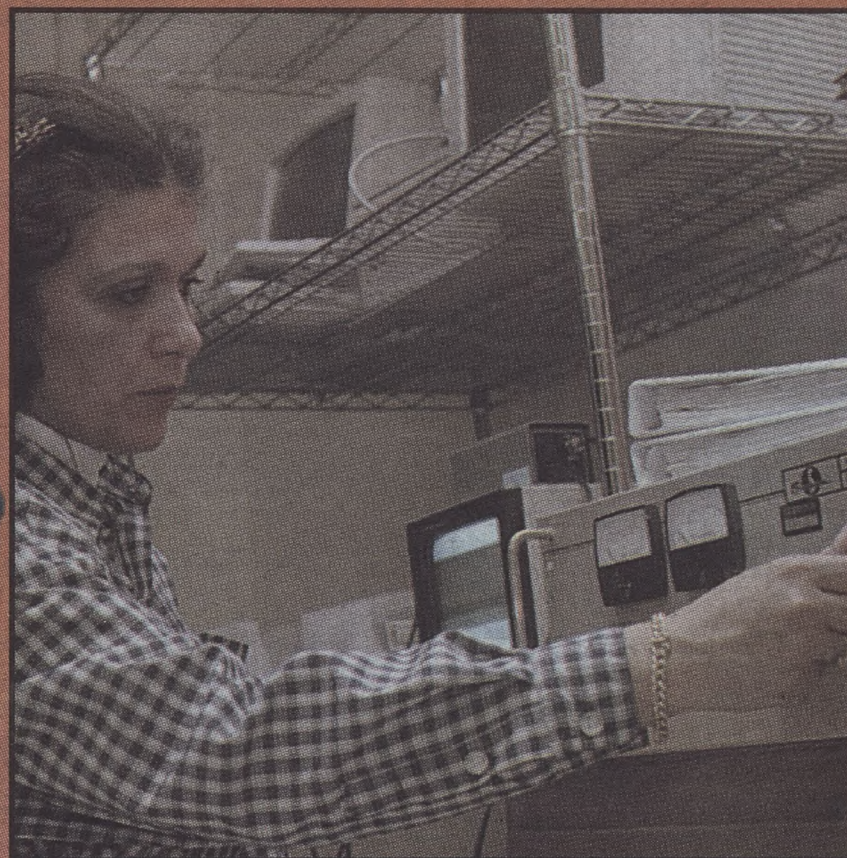


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# Student media offers fun, friends, experience

► Each of Clemson's six media organizations are staffed and run totally by students.

TYRONE WALKER

Clemson provides a smorgasbord of media opportunities for students seeking practical experience outside the classroom. They include *The Tiger*, the student newspaper; *The Tiger Town Observer*, conservative editorial paper; TAPS, the yearbook; *Chronicle*, the literary magazine and variety magazine; Clemson Cable Network (CCN) and WSBF, the radio station.

All media organizations are staffed and managed by students. They pride themselves on developing students with little or no media experience into valuable commodities.

Depending on their career aspirations, student media members can gain practical experience in writing, editing, advertising, accounting, business, graphic design and broadcasting. Involved students are limited only by their

imaginations.

*The Tiger Town Observer* is the newest addition to the Clemson media. The paper is promoted as a journal of conservative editorials and opinion.

TAPS is the official yearbook of the University. A staff of 20 to 30 students is responsible for recording the sights, activities and people that make up the Clemson experience. The yearbook offers opportunities for students to become photographers, designers, writers and editors.

Students seeking a way to express themselves can join *Chronicle*, which is Clemson's nationally-recognized literary magazine. *Chronicle* is dedicated to providing a creative outlet for student poetry, short fiction, features, photography and art. This year *Chronicle* has combined with the magazine known as *Reveille* which linked the campus to the community by focusing on issues other print media may have overlooked.

Students with an inclination toward music seek refuge at the radio station, WSBF. It is a non-

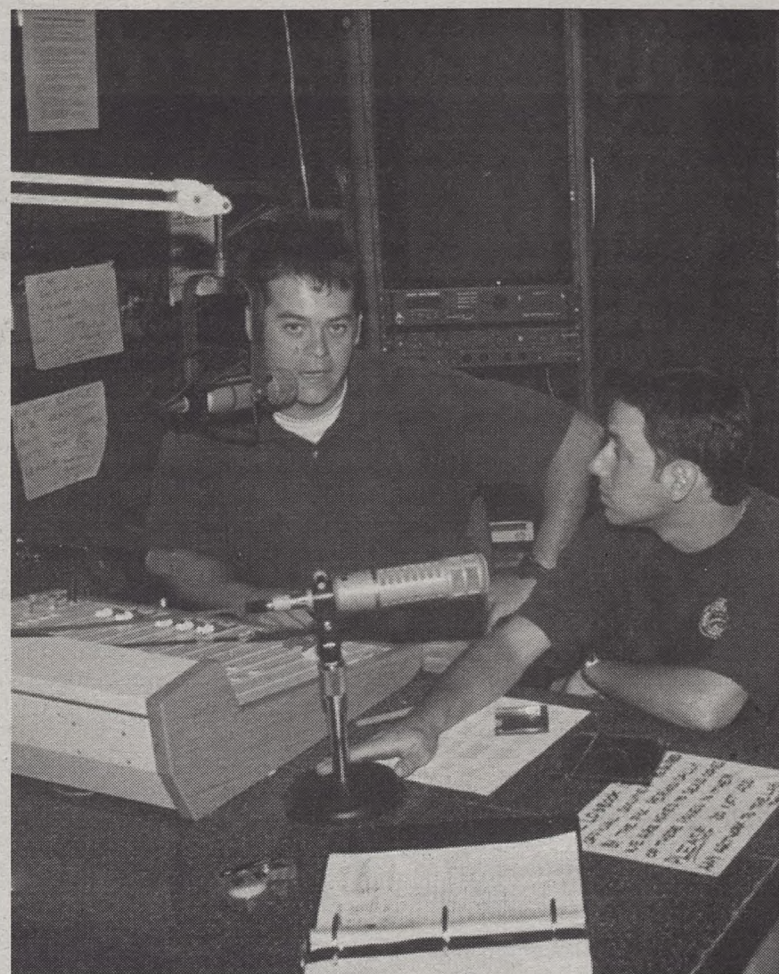
commercial, educational, alternative radio station that has been on the air since April 1960. The station is a 3,000-watt FM stereo station whose signal can be picked up from Greenville to Athens.

WSBF's open-door policy permits any University student to get involved. First-semester freshmen and transfer students can become members but must have a 2.0 GPR after their first grading period.

Students can become licensed by the FCC after completing the station's three-day broadcasting course on operation and management of the radio station. The course is held at the beginning of each semester and summer session.

Not only does WSBF allow students joining the staff to become disc jockeys, but the station offers opportunities in production and marketing.

Although Clemson does not have a journalism program, the student media experience is a foot in the door for those seeking a career in journalism.



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## The award winning Tiger paper needs staff

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Students seeking a challenging extracurricular activity, extra cash or an opportunity to improve their communication skills are drawn to *The Tiger*.

It serves as the student voice for Clemson students by covering events, issues and concerns that affect the student body and the surrounding community.

Published since 1907, *The Tiger* is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. Ninety-eight percent of Clemson's more than 16,000 students read the newspaper.

As students' main source of information about the Clemson community, *The Tiger* has developed into a respected and revered newspaper.

Recently, *The Tiger* was named

a Pacemaker Award Finalist in 1998, an honor given to only 20 college newspapers in the nation, and was honored with a Best of Show Award at the 1998 Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Kansas City.

A staff of more than 50 students, from all majors, has made *The Tiger* its home.

The newspaper offers opportunities for students in news, features and sports.

Students interested in design and photography will also find a place at *The Tiger*. Since the newspaper is operated solely by students, opportunities for students to gain experience in business, marketing and advertising can be found at *The Tiger* office located in office 906 on the ninth floor of the University Union.

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## Students can protest grades with appeals

TERRELL JOHNSON AND SANDY RIGGS

Horror stories about the grading systems of tenured professors, green teaching assistants and ruthless instructors may scare even the most prepared incoming freshman.

Some reassurance that a fair grade will be received lies in the fact that any grade believed to be unfair can be protested.

The student must first contact the professor and attempt to resolve the issue personally.

If the professor does not handle the situation to the satisfaction of the student, he can then take the issue to the department head and the dean of the college.

After going through these channels, it is possible that a resolution has not been reached. The student's next step is to appeal to the Academic Grievance Committee.

To do this, the student must present a detailed written statement of the problem and include a checklist, which can be obtained

from the Office of Undergraduate Academic Services.

The checklist documents the meetings with the professor, department head and dean. The student must also include a signed statement from the dean that no solution could be found.

All of these documents must be presented to the Office of Undergraduate Academic Services within 90 days of the date printed on the final grade report. This does not include summer vacation.

If the student fails to turn in the above information within the 90-day period, he automatically forfeits the right to protest the grade.

The Academic Grievance Committee will appoint a subcommittee to investigate the situation. An informal, private hearing on the matter will then be held.

Generally, the committee will reach a final decision by the end of the semester. If an agreement cannot be reached by the committee, the president of the University holds the final decision.

## Clemson has plenty to offer underage students

ANNA REEVES

A walk through downtown Clemson on any given Thursday, Friday or Saturday night might leave the under 21-year-old feeling left out and bored.

But do not give up just yet. There are plenty of activities, events and, yes, even bars just waiting for those not of age yet to join in the fun.

The first possibility is to join a campus organization. There are a variety of organizations currently active on campus ranging from the Fellowship of Christian Athletes to the Biochemistry Club to Amnesty International.

Even the University itself offers a variety of places for the underage college student to hang out. Edgar's, the on-campus pub, has pool tables, large screen TVs and there is even a bowling alley in the gameroom next door. Little Java, a cozy coffeehouse is located inside L.J. Field's restaurant in the Union. Students can curl up on the couches with a

cup of latte and biscotti until 12 a.m.

Only three bars downtown, Rumors, Area 51 and The Gameroom, allow those under 21 through the doors after 9 p.m. No, minors, you cannot join in the partaking of alcohol, but you can dance, play pool and sing karaoke along with your friends.

For those who are inclined to stay in their dorm room and relax, there are a couple video rental locations in Clemson. Video Update and Blockbuster on Highway 93 offer rentals on a variety of movies and video games. For around three bucks one can make a night of it. Grab a bag of popcorn, pop in the movie and veg out, alone or with friends.

For those who have an athletic inclination, there are a number of sports games during nights and weekends, and Fike Recreation Center is open until midnight all week.

There are still other options for weekend fun which include partic-

ipating in events put on by the Union Programming and Activities Council (known as UPAC and pronounced "you-pack"). Recent UPAC events have included an advance showing of *Go*, an evening with Adam Corolla and Dr. Drew from MTV's *Loveline* and a concert featuring R&B group The Word from Atlanta.

There are plenty of fun things for the underage student to do in Clemson. And even though the urge to grab a fake ID and go downtown may be overwhelming, try to resist.

According to Judge Barns of the Clemson Municipal Court, the fine for underage drinking, with or without a fake ID, can start at \$150 or 30 days in jail.

Depending on the individual, the fine and punishment can rise to about \$350 and nine weeks in pre-trial intervention doing community service and attending counseling. At any rate, those caught will lose driving privileges within South Carolina for three months.

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# Clemson's big football traditions

► Tigers have numerous symbols and rituals which have become gridiron tradition.

MIKE McCOMBS

## 1. Alma Mater

It's sung before games, just mere minutes before the mighty Tigers make their storied entrance.

### Clemson Alma Mater

Where the Blue Ridge yawns its greatness

Where the Tigers play

Here the sons of dear old Clemson

Reign supreme alway.

### Chorus:

Dear old Clemson, we will triumph

And with all our might

That the Tigers' roar may echo

O'er the mountains height.

## 2. 1, 2, 3, 4! 1, 2, 3, 4,...

When you hear someone doing the count, just join in. It doesn't matter where you're at.

1, 2, 3, 4!

1, 2, 3, 4!

C-L-E-M-S-O-N!  
T-I-G-E-R-S!  
Fight Tigers!  
Fight Tigers!  
Fight! Fight! Fight!

## 3. This Place Rocks!

Memorial Stadium has been the site of several major rock concerts including Pink Floyd, Billy Joel and Elton John, the Eagles, U2 and the Stones. But that's not the rock it's famous for. It's better known for a rock brought here from Death Valley by a friend of a man named Howard. Frank Howard that is.

On Sept. 24, 1966, Howard told his players who were ready to run down the hill: "If you're going to give 110 percent, you can rub that rock. If not, keep you're filthy hands off it." The rest is...legend.

## 4. The Running of the Hill

It's the most exciting 25 seconds in college football. At least that's what Brent Musberger thinks. No Tiger has tripped yet, but if they do, it could spell disaster.

## 5. The Hill

The team runs down the hill, but it's not a total stampede. The remainder is reserved for fans,

freshmen in particular. Some die-hard fans stick with the hill rather than venturing into the stands. It's also advisable for the opposing team's mascot to stay away from the end of the field by the hill.

## 6. Tiger Rag

And now, the song that shakes the Southland...

If you can spell Clemson, you're game. For the freshmen that don't know the tune yet, after the first 40,000 renditions of it in the first quarter of the first home game, it won't take long for you to get it.

## 7. The Cannon

No, it's not some Civil War relic, but you'll hear it every time the Tigers go into battle. When the Tigers are ready to run down the hill, it's the cannon that lets both faithful and foe know it. It lets everyone between Pendleton and Seneca know every time the Tigers score as well.

## 8. First Friday

Cheerleaders, floats, the Tiger, Tiger Band and Miss First Friday. Unfortunately, over the past several years, rain has become a tradition as well.

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# Eating disorders common among students

► Ten to fifteen percent of college women suffer from eating disorders.

MIKE MCCOMBS

This fall, thousands of college students will face their biggest test not in the classroom, but in the dining hall.

An estimated 20 percent of all women on college campuses at one time or another experience bulimia, and 10 to 15 percent of all college women are anorexic, said Bill Purkerson, a health educator at Clemson's Redfern Health Center. These figures are higher than the general population.

Bulimia nervosa is character-

ized by recurring binge eating, followed by purging by vomiting, drugs or excessive exercise. Anorexia nervosa involves self-starvation. The victim is obsessed with food but, because of emotional problems, will not eat. Anorexia victims may also have binge and purge experiences.

The disorders may be caused by a number of factors or combinations of factors.

"Low self-esteem, pressures from society and the family or trauma in a person's past may all be factors contributing to eating disorders," Purkerson said.

Pinpointing the type of person who may have an eating disorder is also difficult.

"Eating disorders affect a wide range of people, both male and female," said Purkerson. "Age, physical appearance and personality type can vary greatly among those who are affected. Many times though, these individuals tend to isolate themselves away from their family and friends."

Eating disorders can be deadly. Ten percent of all people under 20 years old who suffer from eating disorders will die of starvation, cardiac arrest or suicide, according to the American Anorexia/Bulimia Association.

A common myth is that only

those with weight problems are affected. Only 15 percent of those people with eating disorders are overweight, according to the AA/BA. About 15 percent are actually underweight while 70 percent of people with eating disorders are within their normal weight range.

If a friend, roommate or family member shows signs of an eating disorder, the appropriate course of action is to speak with the person honestly, directly and compassionately, expecting a hostile reaction and giving them options on how you or others can help. In an emergency, a professional should be called.

Most college health centers offer therapy, counseling and support groups for those with eating disorders. They can help a student get back to a healthier way of life.

## Signs of bulimia

- No weight gain despite heavy eating
- Excessive exercise
- Swollen glands
- Discoloration of teeth
- Disappears after eating
- Fainting
- Bruised knuckles
- Sores around the mouth
- Constipation, sore throat, irregular menstruation and abdominal pain may also be

symptoms of bulimia.

## Signs of anorexia nervosa

- Noticeable weight loss
- Eats less and less
- Preoccupation with food rituals, calories, nutrition and cooking
- Drinks a lot of water
- Fanatical exercise and overactivity
- Compulsive tidiness and perfectionism
- Leaving for the bathroom immediately after meals (secretive vomiting)
- Withdrawal
- Symptoms may include constipation, dry skin and hair, sleeping problems, and slower metabolism, heart rate, blood pressure and body temperature.

Source: Clemson University Staff and Faculty Educators Handbook

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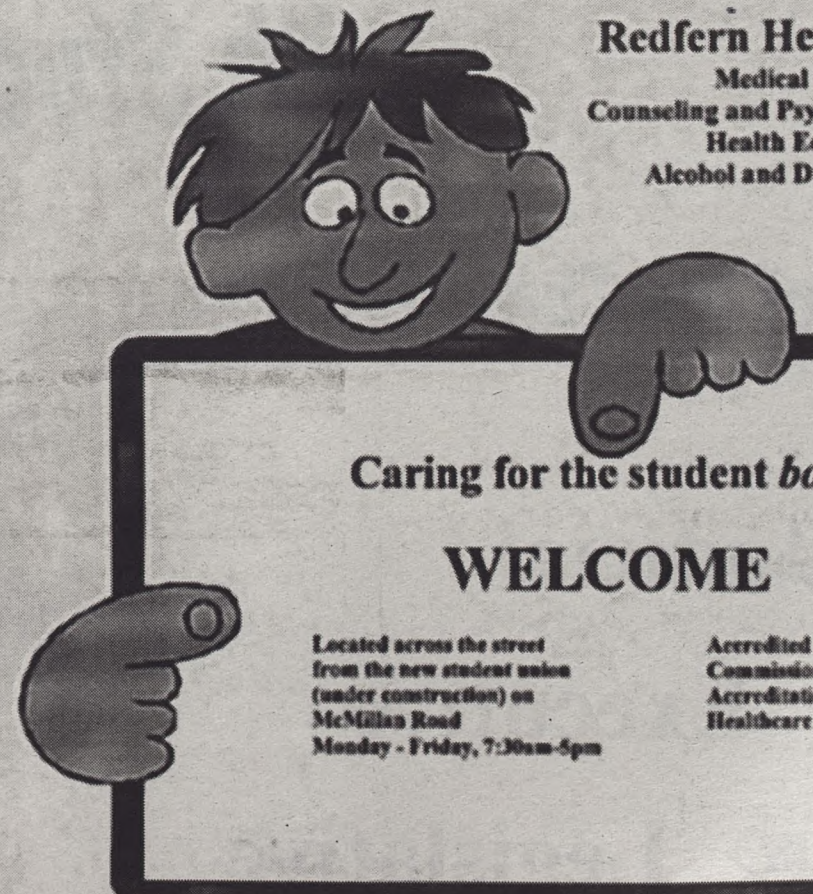


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# How to avoid those pesky parking tickets and annoying tows

PHILLIP CASTON  
managing editor

If any incoming freshmen have not met them yet, then they'll soon become acquainted with them early into their 1999-2000 year at Clemson.

They are the parking officers and the employees of parking services. And if you are bringing a car to Clemson this fall, be prepared for a parking ticket or two.

I've become quite acquainted with parking services during my time at Clemson, and I've learned all about them the hard way. However, since I hate to see fellow students suffer through similar ordeals, here are some tips from an illegal parking veteran to help all incoming freshmen avoid getting that little white slip of paper on their windshield.

- Do not park in a fire lane under any circumstance. Most fire lanes on campus are marked with yellow or red lines, however, some spots are either unmarked or the paint has faded. If you are parking somewhere that is not clearly marked as a parking spot, chances are it is a fire lane.

Parking your car in a fire lane will more than likely get it towed, even after only being there for five minutes. Do not be fooled by University vehicles in fire lanes. They never get towed.

- The parking police thrive in the morning. If your car is in a thirty minute space or a green employee space in the morning, it is probably going to get a ticket. You are better off trying one of these spots in the afternoon. Also, employee spots are free game for anyone after 4:30 p.m. It's best to avoid service vehicle

spots (red) altogether.

- Keep an eye on your car in a 30 minute space. An officer will mark your car and then come back 30 minutes later to see if it's still there. If you see a little stripe of bright colored chalk on one of your tires, get your car out of there!

- Pay your tickets right away. If you pay a ticket within 15 business days of receiving it, you only have to pay half price. Plus, letting your tickets accumulate can be costly. Parking officers will tow your car after three outstanding tickets, and you can wind up shelling out \$130 on the spot for the tickets and the tow.

- Never be afraid to appeal. Parking tickets and tows can be appealed, and if you think you've been wronged, go for it! You can either submit a written appeal or appear before the appeals board. The best part about this procedure is that, unlike speeding tickets, you don't have to appear before the officer that wrote you a ticket. You never know, you might just get that money back.

- Politeness and professionalism win the battle. In your adventures with the parking services, you may come across an officer or employee that treats you in a less than courteous manner. Always keep your cool at first, since anger won't get you very far. However, if the employee continues to treat you rudely, ask who their supervisor is and if you can speak to them. If it is an officer, ask to speak to the captain at the police department that is in charge of parking services. Usually when they see that you are serious about going up the chain of command to handle your problem, they will begin to treat you in a more professional manner.

- Don't be fooled in a tow situation. Probably the most frustrating part about being towed is when you come to your car just before it is about to be carted off. The officer will tell you it's being towed and you can't do anything about it. Not true!

If you have the money for the tow on hand (which is about \$20 cheaper than getting your car out of the impound), give it to the officer. They are required to accept it and

let you drive off. If you do not have the money and there is an ATM nearby, politely ask the officer if he or she will let you get the cash. If not, hurry to the ATM and try to get back to the car before the tow truck arrives.

- If you see the white pickup trucks lurking, find a new place to park. Officers often times will wait for you to park and then ticket you rather than telling you to move your car.

Of course, the sure way not to get a ticket is to leave your car in a parking lot designated for on-campus residents or commuters, depending on what parking decal you have. However, chances are you'll have to park your car on campus sometimes.

If you remember your rights, keep your cool and follow these tips, hopefully you won't get a ticket or a tow. However, if you do, welcome to the club.

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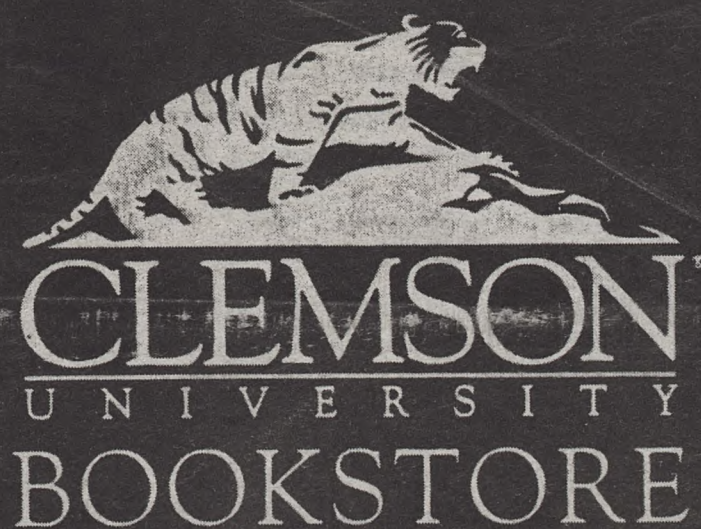
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