



# The Best of CLEMSON

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# Readers play favorites for Clemson

► Over 1,500 responses were tallied to give winners in 32 categories.

DAVID BAKER  
editor in chief

Some of the winners were shoos-ins anyway. Others were complete surprises. Either way, *Tiger* readers let their opinions be known in the newspaper's first 'Best of Clemson' special issue.

Students and faculty who responded to both the survey in the Oct. 10 issue of *The Tiger* and in a mass e-mail sent to all students last week chose their favorites for 32 categories. Most of the 1,500-plus responses were sent back to *The Tiger* via e-mail.

Three possible prize packages enticed readers to send in their picks, including free pizzas and soft drinks and two free CDs of the winner's choice. Three separate drawings were held Tuesday to deter-

mine the winners.

When the votes were beginning to be tallied for the 'Best of Clemson' categories, some of the winners became clear right away. Both Papa John's Pizza and Manifest Discs & Tapes, for instance, ran away from the competition in the Best Pizza and Best Music Store categories.

Other categories were neck-and-neck. There were five restaurants which were all within grasp of taking Best Italian honors, for example: Villa Luigi, La Carraba's, Capri's, Acropolis and Columbo's.

The Best Professor and Best Major categories presented predictable problems: there were a wealth of possible winners from the pool.

Survey respondents provided the names of 91 professors and 52 majors in all — winners therefore came down to just a few deciding votes.

The categories for this year's

'Best of Clemson' issue are as follows: Best Pizza, Best Italian Restaurant, Best Mexican Restaurant, Best Chinese, Best Place to Take a Date, Best Fast Food, Best Sandwich Shop, Best On-campus Dining, Best Coffee Shop, Best Travel Agency, Best Apartment Complex, Best Place to Live On-campus, Best Place to Study, Best Auto Repair Shop, Best Bank, Best Bar, Best Place to Hear Live Music, Best Place to Meet New People, Best Place to Get a Haircut, Best Florist, Best Tanning Center, Best Movie Rental Place, Best Gift Shop, Best Music Store, Best Book Store, Best Convenience Store, Best Clemson Merchandise Store, Best Clemson Coach, Best Professor, Best Major, Best Sorority and Best Fraternity.

The winners of each category in this special issue of *The Tiger* will be presented with a certificate honoring their status as 'Best of Clemson'.

## Three lucky students win prizes

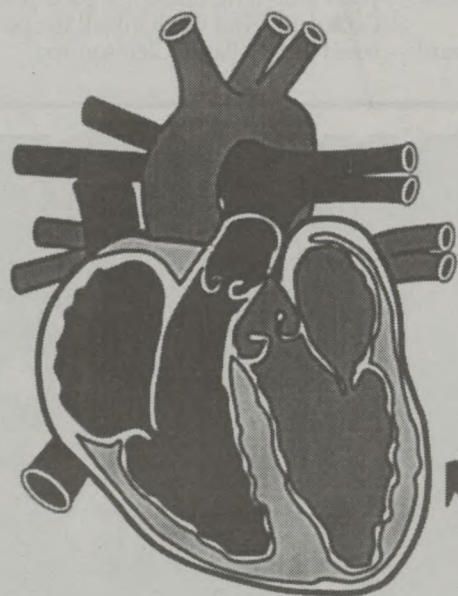
In three separate drawings Tuesday to determine the winners of three prize packages, students Amy Wysock, Lisa Fulford and Scott Hauser were chosen from the pool of over 1,500 possible names.

Wysock will receive a certificate for two free CDs of her choice from Manifest Discs & Tapes.

Fulford and Hauser received certificates for two large pizzas and two medium pizzas, respectively, and a two-liter Coke, all courtesy of Papa John's.

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Because staff members will be attending the Associated Collegiate Press conference this week, there will be no issue on Friday. *The Tiger* will resume normal publication on Friday, Nov. 7.

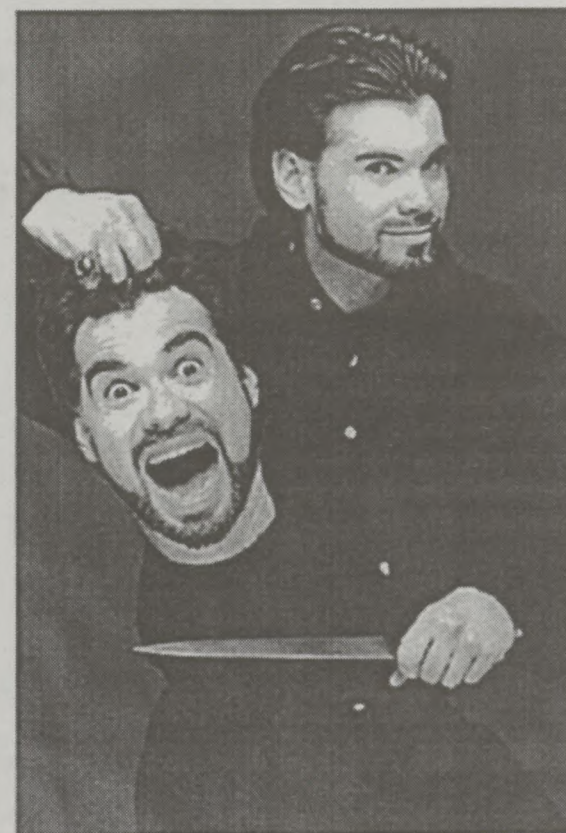


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# Tiger Town Tavern a hotspot for two decades

► Nestled in the heart of downtown, the bar has won over the masses.

DAVID BAKER  
editor in chief

Everybody loves Tiger Town Tavern. At least that's the impression one might get when noticing the long, twisting line of fun-loving students leading into the bar some Friday and Saturday nights.

Known by most around these parts as Tiger Town for short, or the shorter 'Triple T's,' or by some enterprising young Spanish 101 students as 'La Tavern del Tigre Town,' Tiger Town Tavern has been a Clemson mainstay for two decades. The bar has witnessed ridiculous fashions and University presidents come and go, a championship football season, the ousting of two head football coaches and the death of a legend, Coach Frank Howard.

When the doors of Tiger Town first opened in 1977 and furrow-browed bouncers first checked sketchy IDs of eager customers, the bar sold no liquor drinks and was only half the size it is today. Eventually the drink menu was expanded, as was the bar itself. A glance at the food menu shows burgers named after cherished Clemson athletes from the past. Today's Tiger Town also features a variety of games to amuse bar-goers for hours on end, including three pool tables,

an air hockey game, pinball and other arcade-type entertainment. An expensive (\$1 per play) but surprisingly realistic Daytona USA game lets you race head-to-head with a pal, and the steering wheel vibrates with every small collision (hint: the left side seems more prone to win races).

J.C. Cook, a co-owner of Tiger Town, said he enjoyed working in a college town like Clemson. "Being in a college environment is probably the best thing about having a bar," he said. "You have more

of a problem with underaged people trying to get in, but it's not like the students who come in here are a bunch of hard-core drinkers."

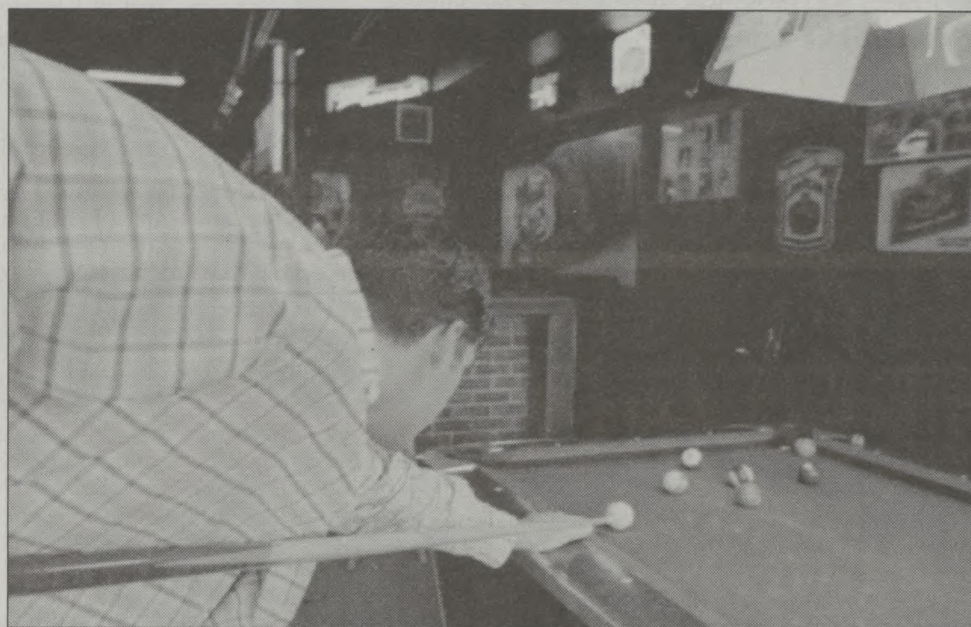
Students don't just come in to drink, Cook said. Many come to eat or to relax with a game of pool. Saturdays are a big hit with the crowd when football games are shown on the big screen and on televisions around the bar.

"It's a great place to watch the away games," Clemson junior Spencer Watts said.

Others like Tiger Town's laid-back environment. "You don't have to worry about the riff-raff or dance parties," junior K.C. Bell said.

Bands frequently bring in the crowds, with acts like Cravin' Melon always packing the joint. Next month will bring Selma Raid (Nov. 6) and Albert Hill (Nov. 13), Cook said.

Tiger Town 'bar'-ed it all in *Playboy* this



DAVID BAKER/editor in chief

**POOL SHARK:** Spencer Watts, a junior, takes in a game of pool with some friends in Tiger Town Tavern last Saturday.

month when the magazine selected it as one of the top "100 College Bars in America." Students were polled by *Playboy* randomly at 150 campuses nationwide and thousands more participated via an online polling service.

"We're proud of it," Cook said of the award.

"It just goes to show that our customers think a lot of us and we've been doing a good job."

"We thank all our customers through the years who have made it a good place to go," Cook said. "And we thank all the people who voted us Best Bar in Clemson, too."

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## PRTM nabs Best Major spot in survey

► It's not all fun and games, but it's not exactly rocket science either.

DAVID BAKER  
editor in chief

Readers of *The Tiger* chose parks, recreation and tourism management, or simply PRTM to most folks, as the Best Major in its 'Best of Clemson' survey.

Most PRTM majors agree that it was the best choice.

"It's a fun major, and there's a real sense of community over in Lehotsky," said sophomore Aaron Pope.

"It's laid back and fun," he said.

But just because you're a PRTM major here doesn't mean you are going to be a park ranger or Smokey the Bear.

The parks part is even a small part of the major overall, Pope said.

No, there are a wealth of opportunities for the budding young PRTM person. Clemson's program is third best in the country, and the major gives more field experience than most majors.

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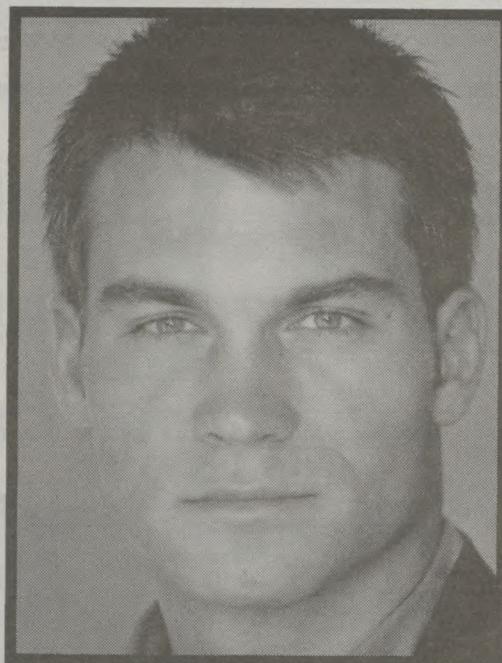


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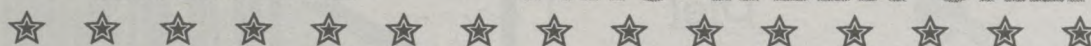
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# If it's fast or fried, it might be fast food

► *Clemson's lovely fast food strip, Hwy. 123, is home to lots of fast food.*

LEVI NAYMAN  
managing editor

Fast food, famous for its burgers, fried food and occasional *E. Coli* outbreaks, is well represented in the Clemson area.

All sorts of wonderful-value meal opportunities await anyone who is tired of Harcombe and has \$3.14 stashed away.

Far and away the biggest winner in our survey, despite founder and figurehead Dave Thomas's recent heart attack, is Wendy's. Good burgers are Wendy's strongest point, with the new pitas attracting attention for their tasty and healthy qualities.

Burger King and McDonald's (billions and billions served), are both in Clemson, and really need no introduction.

There are a few peddlers of pollo frito in town as well. KFC, known in more traditional times as Kentucky Fried, and Bojangle's, for those who want spicier chicken, are frequent visits of chicken-hungry Clemson students.

Bojangle's gets an honorable mention for its yummy Old Bay french fries.

For those with a jones for beef, there is Arby's, purveyor of roast beef sandwiches galore. In the same vein is Hardee's, whose main selling point is variety.

Chicken, roast beef and burgers can all be devoured under one Hardee's roof.

If you are the type who disdains cholesterol, you might try Subway. Growing in popularity, this slinger of sub sandwiches offers a lighter fast food alternative.

Ahoy, maties! It's time to hit the untamed seas of Long John Silver's! Where there once was a fast food void in the seafood genre, it has now been pleasantly filled by Mr. Silver. Fried shrimp, fried fish and fried chicken, all covered in little fried nuggets of batter are the sunken treasure of this fast food ocean.

For those who want the subs of Subway, the burgers of Burger King and the nuggets of McDonald's, and don't mind paying a few dollars more for very similar fare, there is the Canteen. Main selling point: it is on-campus.

And finally, don't forget Taco Bell, one of America's leading consumers of ground beef and shredded cheese.

An alternative to all of this fast food madness is the Central Station Cafe located in Central, about three miles down 76. Central Station is quickly establishing a reputation for cheap and hearty Southern cooking.

Fried chicken, meat loaf, ribs and all of the starchy fixin's are available either on the buffet or as a one-meat, two-veggie type deal.

The food is cheap as mud pies. For \$6, with tip, none but the most glutton of slobbs will leave the place hungry.

Wendy's was voted Best Fast Food by readers of The Tiger in our 'Best of Clemson' survey.

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## Find yourself a study hole

► *Studying is an artform, and must be practiced in the right environment. Where?*

DAVID BAKER  
editor in chief

You see them late at night in the library, their noses deeply rooted in God-awful big textbooks, eyes barely open, straining to read one more line of text, their minds bending to comprehend one more meaningless theory. You see them there and you wonder, "Who are they?" and "What the hell are they doing here?"

Well, they are students just like you and me, except they are studying.

There are many places to practice this curious phenomenon called studying, actually. Most students indeed seem to prefer the library, and for many the comfort of one's own room or apartment makes it the perfect place to rack their brains.

In the home, one can throw books at walls in disgust without having to worry about disturbing someone else.

Other students prefer the great outdoors for studying. Outside in the amphitheater or by the fountains in front of the library is a good place to start (hey, it's close to the library), but you also may find Bowman field or the Botanical Gardens a decent place to relax with a book.

Some prefer the company of greasy food whilst they study. Huddle House seems a logical place to begin. A plate of hash browns scattered with cheese goes great with Renaissance poetry.

Beer is a companion for some happy go lucky students. Edgar's on campus sees its share of studying goings-on.

Just basically anywhere you can relax and keep your mind on the material seems like a good place to study really.

So it really doesn't matter where you study, it just seems you should do it — at least every now and then.

*The Cooper library was voted Best Place to Study by readers of The Tiger in our 'Best of Clemson' survey.*

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#### ACCESS

Entrance to on-line registration is based on the student's classification and is controlled by specific windows of access. Students cannot register earlier than their access window date and time; however, once their window opens, they have continuous access. Classification is established for all students as of October 9, 1997; and, it is based on the number of credits earned plus enrolled credits in the 1997 fall semester. Classification for new transfer students is based on transfer credits posted to the academic record as of October 9, 1997, plus enrolled credits in the 1997 fall semester. Students can use Student Information Services to view their academic records and verify their classification. Freshmen have a total of 0-29 credits; sophomores 30-59; juniors 60-94; and seniors 95 and above.

#### CLASSIFICATION

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#### OPENING ACCESS DATE

#### PHASE-IN OF INITIAL ACCESS

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#### ON-LINE REGISTRATION STEPS

1. **Schedule a visit with an advisor as early as possible.** Record course requests on the two-part registration card. Have advisor sign the department copy and retain it. Keep the student copy for use when entering course requests. The advising number printed on the registration advising card is needed by undergraduates when registering on-line. Graduate students do not need an advising number.

2. **Know your student number (SSN) and computer password.** If you need assistance, go to the Help Desk in M-3 Martin Hall with a picture ID. Help Desk hours are Monday-Thursday 8:00-2:00 A.M., Friday 8:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M., Saturday 10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M., and Sunday 12 NOON-2:00 A.M. Modifications to the Help Desk hours are noted on their Web page <<http://dcit.Clemson.edu/sig/labinfo/hours.html>>. Students enrolled in off-campus courses can call Registration Services at 656-5283 or 656-2305, 8:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M., Monday-Friday and the Computer Help Desk at 656-3494 during hours the desk is open for assistance. Note computer Help Desk hours above.

3. **After your access window opens, go to a computer connected to the campus network.** A partial list of computer locations is on the student instruction sheet available from your major department. Select Student Information Services (SIS) from the initial menu screen. Then select the On-Line Registration system and follow instructions. Students with personal computers and modems may access the system by dialing 656-1700. Call the Help Desk at 656-3494 for assistance with dial-up access. Follow the step-by-step registration worksheet in the schedule book when using a touch-tone telephone.

#### ADVISING

Advising procedures vary among academic departments. Watch for special instructions. General University guidelines indicate advising for registration should occur October 29-November 13.

#### MATERIALS

Individual degree progress reports, registration advising cards and instruction sheets will be in the student's major department by October 28. The 1998 *Spring/Summer Schedule of Classes* will be available at the Student Union by October 28. **Retain schedule book for use with telephone registration.** A worksheet and course codes are in the book and must be used when registering by touch-tone telephone. Students' degree progress reports can be viewed year-round at computers connected to the campus network via Student Information Services (SIS). The spring, maymester, and summer course offerings can be viewed via SIS beginning October 3. The schedule book and student instruction sheet show the location of computers students can use and the hours they are available for registration.

#### CHANGING MAJORS

Students planning to change majors should do so by October 8. Change-of-Major forms are available in the Student Records Office, 104 Sikes Hall. If the form is turned in after October 8, ask for special instructions in the Student Records Office.

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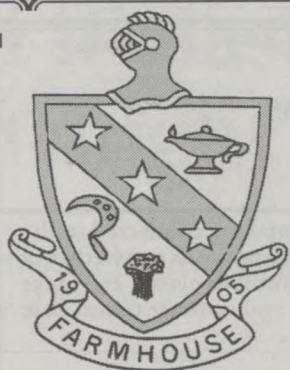
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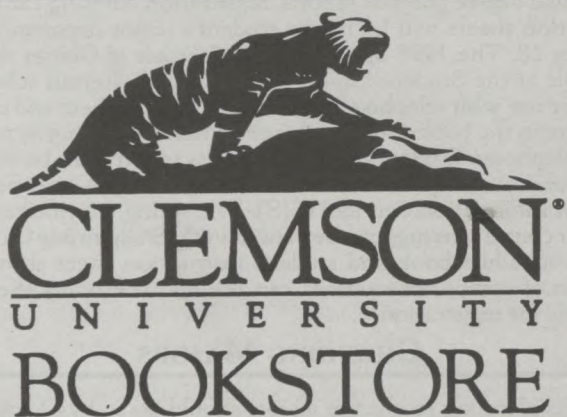


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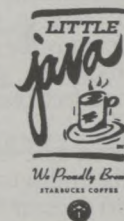
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## Local ethnic eateries offer culinary options

► *Mexican, Italian and Chinese restaurants awake the palate.*

LEVI NAYMAN  
managing editor

Sure, it is easy to call many foods ethnic in a land where the most exotic meal is macaroni and cheese with Velveeta instead of American, or meat loaf with a little Tabasco, but there are genuinely ethnic meals available in the Clemson area.

For the lover of Chinese food, there are a number of spots to visit.

Locally, there is the House of Leung, the Canton Express and the MSG-assisted buffet delights of the Olive Garden. Buffet lovers will also enjoy Golden Dragon.

Better Chinese food is available to owners of a car. A trip out to Seneca can yield a tasty visit to the China Inn, a modest-looking establishment with good Chinese food. They have the popular bo bo platter, an appetizer sampler with wings, beef sticks, egg rolls, spare ribs and won tons.

Anderson has a few fast food type Chinese places and one top-notch Chinese restaurant, the Dragon Den.

The Clemson area also offers a variety of Italian eateries. Villa Luigi's in Central is a very popular and reasonably priced place to eat, with a pleasant atmosphere and great food.

Out in Seneca, perhaps a little too close for comfort to Walhalla, is Paesano's another popular and tasty Italian restaurant.

Sapparito's, once known as Pasta House, is another sure bet for Italian food.

If noodles and ricotta aren't your bag, and Taco Bell doesn't really do the trick, you may want to check out a Mexican restaurant. Close to home, there is Los Hermanos (which means 'the brothers'), not bad and local.

But the best Mexican restaurant around, and according to our survey results the best kept local secret, is Los Amigos (which means 'the friends') in Seneca.

The food and prices are the best of any Mexican place anywhere around, and with a huge \$8 jumbo margarita in hand, you simply can not lose.

Chi Chi's, which is what Applebee's would be like if it were invaded and taken over by angry Mexicans, and a newcomer, Don Pablo's, can be found in Anderson. Don't bother, Los Amigos can't be beat.

Another option is to make ethnic food in your very own home. Anyone with a pound of ground beef and a bunch of cheese can make a Mexican dish. A wok, thinly sliced chicken or beef, and a bunch of veggies will produce a delightful stir fry treat.

Doing it yourself is fun. Pick up a recipe book or call a friend in the know and let the fun begin.

*Readers of The Tiger voted Carraba's (Anderson) Best Italian Restaurant; Los Hermanos, Best Mexican Restaurant and House of Leung, Best Chinese Restaurant in our 'Best of Clemson' survey.*

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■ **Best Pizza** — Papa John's had a week's lead on the competition in this category. The pizza's great. The price is great. The delivery people are great. It's just ... great.

■ **Best Place to Take a Date** — Botanical Gardens took the prize. As pretty a spot you will find on campus, sure to bring the romantic out of your boyfriend, girlfriend or life partner.

■ **Best Sandwich Shop** — Subway, a cheap and healthy alternative to greasy fast food

■ **Best Coffee Shop** — With a winning atmosphere and a newly expanded hot menu, the aptly named Coffee House proved to be Clemson's favorite place for sandwiches and caffeine.

■ **Best Travel Agency** — Small World Travel, really the only game in town, has an impressive web page with cheap air fares.

■ **Best Apartment Complex** — Our readers just couldn't get enough of Tillman Place apartments. These roomy four bedroom apartments are always a real hoot for a party or a study session.

■ **Best On Campus Living** — Shockingly enough, Johnstones A, E and F just couldn't compete with the beauty and grace of the brand spanking new Holmes and McCabe. Don't feel bad, Johnstonites, those new fangled places will never have the 'Stone's charm or odor.

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■ **Best Bar** — Tiger Town Tavern was a big hit in our survey. Offering live music, cool pinball machines, a big screen and of course, lots of alcohol, TTT is always big, big fun. Nick's and Backstreets earn an honorable mention.

■ **Best Live Music Spot** — Check out the Esso Club, our survey winner for best live music spot. Local bands headline, and rock the joint every weekend. Quite often the temporary home of Bad Creek Band.

■ **Best Place to Meet New People** — The overwhelming winner was class. Yes, class, that place you are supposed to go every weekday. So come for the new friends, and stay for the course credit. Quite possibly the only social situation with an attendance policy.

■ **Best Florist** — Morgan's Flowers & Gifts, located next to Nick's. They also sell lava lamps (groovy!).

■ **Best Tanning center** — It is summer all year round at Endless summer tanning salon. Named after either the Beach Boys record or the movie about surfers, Endless Summer will keep your flesh sleek and bronzed. Be a beautiful person.

■ **Best Movie Rental** — With its good selection and 99 cent Wednesday rentals, Moovies was able to fend off a challenge by newly constructed Blockbuster Video.

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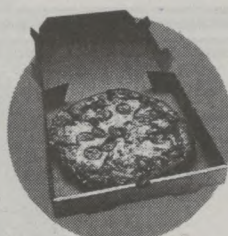
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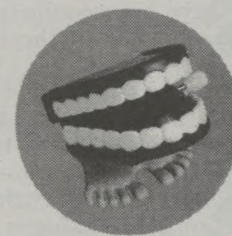
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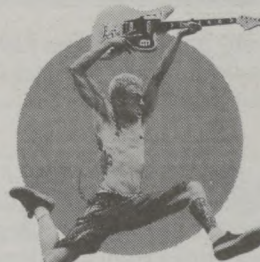


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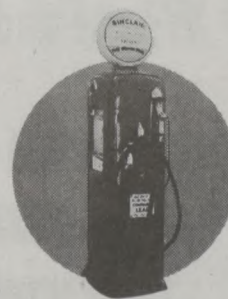


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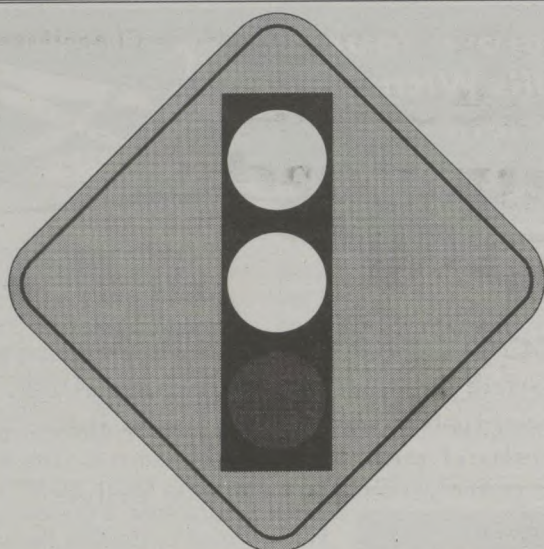
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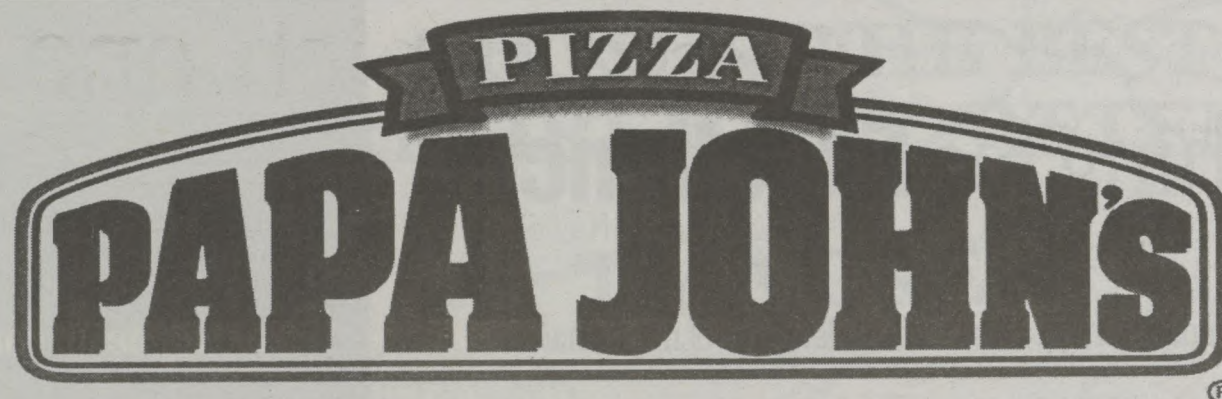
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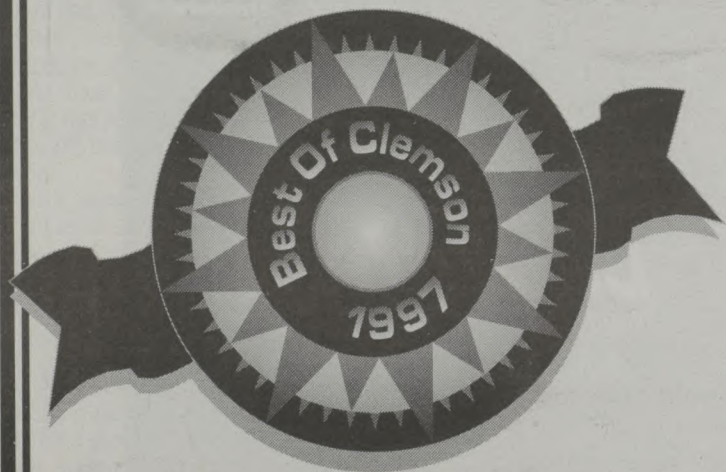


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# Professor's classroom antics win students over

► Your ordinary lecture just won't do for chemistry professor Jeffrey Appling.

DAVID BAKER  
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The office of Jeffrey Appling, director of general chemistry, gives some indication of the unpredictableness which has enthralled his freshman chemistry students. Inside are an array of trinkets and whatnots ranging from several fine-looking rocks to a worn autographed baseball, balloons, a hammer, an old receiver and quite a few classic rock CDs.

Well, at least there's nothing drab about his office, which is small anyway — but that's exactly how Appling apparently handles his classes. Coming up with interesting ways to break up the lectures so they, too, won't be drab and boring is his secret for making learning fun.

"It's my impression that a student is going to do better in a subject if they want to show up to class," Appling said. "So I figured I needed to make class an environment where students don't really have a hard time getting up and getting there."

When Appling gets up in front of the class, the students see his enthusiasm for chemistry shine through. Weird goings-on are common in his classes, with demonstrations and the like. Next week for example, Appling will lead his students outside for his all-time favorite demonstration — some sort of loud blast which tends to set off car alarms in the area.

"I don't purposefully dream up crazy stuff to do," he said of his in-class antics. "It just turns out that I am a little bit demented. I don't have a predictable delivery, and the students are thinking, 'Let's see what Appling's going to do today.'"

One difference between professors of today and of yesterday, Appling said, is in the way the professors present their material.

"There's more recognition now that students have different learning patterns," he said. "More of us have realized that the spray-and-pray type of lecture doesn't really affect students as well as it should."

Appling co-authored "Discover Chemistry" last year, a graphically pleasing interactive CD ROM which students in the general chemistry classes use as a tool for learning the material (alas, the days of CAI have indeed faded away). The CD has increased students' performance on exams significantly, he said.

"It's a personal interaction with the material which causes you to really understand it," he said. "I wanted to come up with something that would help students do that."

Appling, a professor at Clemson for five years now, rather enjoys it here. "It's a really nice environment for both teaching and learning," he said. "It's a vibrant university."

He spends his non-chemistry

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time wondering about chemistry, but when he's not doing that, he may be playing one of his guitars. And although he has no immediate plans to become a rock star, he does have a pretty extensive collection of rocks.

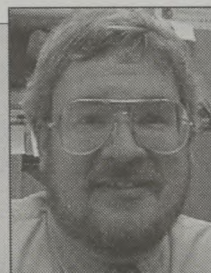
Appling is rather pleasantly sur-

prised students voted him Best Professor this year, though he has received a similar award from student government.

"You don't usually think that you're going to have broad recognition across campus."

"The students are with me all day — they're always in my thoughts," Appling said. "But I don't mind."

The students probably don't mind either.



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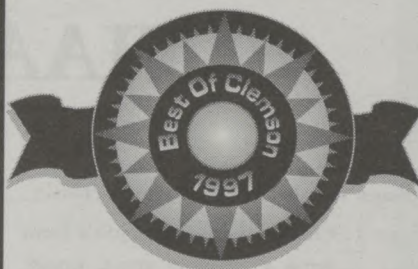
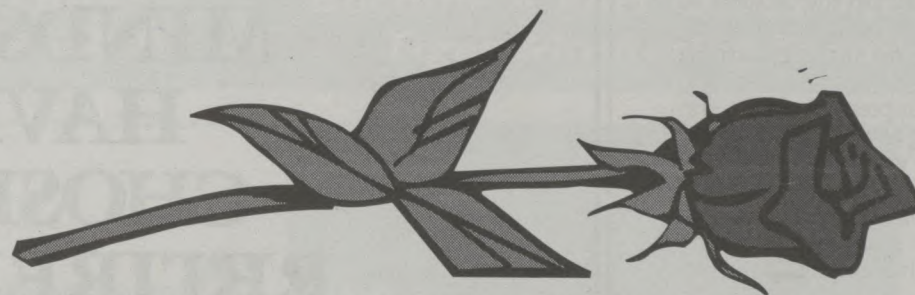
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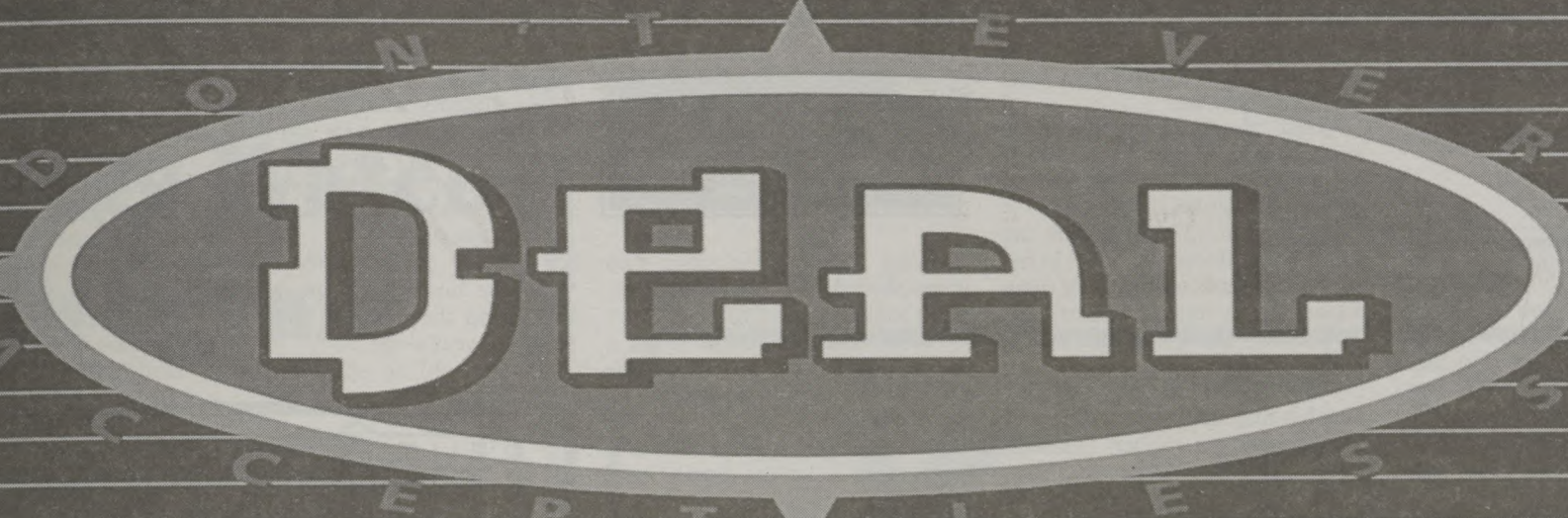
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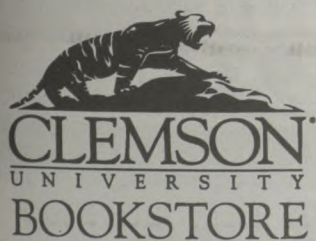




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# The best little mini-mart in Clemson.

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BRANDON SMITH  
staff writer

It's some place you see almost every day, someplace you tell stories about, some place you meet the gang at, some place you run to for a late night snack around 3:30 am on a Saturday, it's the best little mini-mart in Clemson, the Majik Market.

Clemson's branch of the Majik Market franchise was opened in the 1988-89 scholastic year before it was bought out by E-Z Serve, a Houston based company sometime in 1995.

Originally it was a simple pantry, but soon made the leap to mini-mart after a few years. The difference — well I don't know, but it must have something to do with the atmosphere, the people and the lotto machines.

They added these lotto machines last spring. Luckily Debbie White, one of Majik's star

employees reported that they have no addicts just yet.

That phenomenon has been noticed in other stores, where these machines can cause unwarranted trouble for regular visitors.

Like all mini-marts, there are locks on the doors, but why? In her two years White has yet to see them locked. Always open 24 hours a day, rain, sleet, snow, holiday, everything.

White joked that the only person that may need to lock the doors would be a robber. Luckily Clemson's Majik Market has never been robbed — that must be some sort of record. The friendly staff knows all of the police officers in Clemson and the manager is married to one of them.

This makes Majik probably the worst target for any robbery, so don't think about it.

Leslie Lodge, current manager, was rather impressed with the news of being voted best convenience store. Lodge admits that it might have something to do with their location.

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According to Lodge beer is in the top four of it sellers, Busch light being the most popular. On a bad week Majik will sell over \$4,000 worth of beer, and on a good week, let's just say they do OK.

They don't even sell any non-alcoholic beer, what's the point, what self respecting college student is going to spend the night sipping his O'Doul's? Game weekends alone will clear \$10,000 in total sales, much of this due to cigarettes and beer.

Who buys pencils and beef jerky on a Saturday anyway?

The other best sellers include condoms, rolling papers and cigarettes. As White put it, "We cater to

college students."

As students, what else could we ask for. Variety, bingo, for you smokers out there, they have over 30 different kinds of cigs, Marlboro lights being Clemson's favorite, according to the Majik staffers.

Yes they do run into trouble with fake IDs — seven are pinned up behind the counter. These are from this year alone.

Don't hold it against them

though, it could cost them their job, their license and a stiff fine of \$600.

When it comes to shopping though, you need it, they got it: five gallon gas cans, a deck of cards, cappuccino, hot dogs always rolling, pre-made sandwiches (only for the strong-willed), chili with beans, padlocks, slushes, home pregnancy tests and the friendliest staff in the business.

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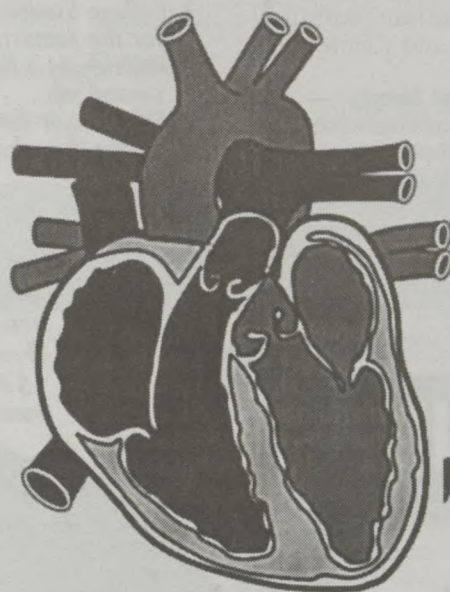
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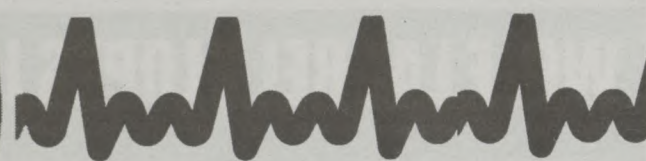
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■ **Best Music Place** — Manifest Discs and Tapes beat out newcomer Underdog for title of best music spot. They have it all: CDs, tapes, a few records, videos, magazines, black lights, used stuff and recent Tiger feature story subject Marcus Edwards behind the counter.

■ **Best Bookstore** — The CU Bookstore, located adjacent to the post office, with its convenience, was simply too hard to beat. People more interested in a big selection or curious reads should check out The Newsstand, another popular spot.

■ **Best CU Merchandise Shop** — Knickerbockers is the fave spot of folks looking to buy Mom a Clemson sweater or your kid brother a jersey.

■ **Best Gift Shop** — The White Rabbit, behind Nick's, next to the Newsstand, takes the cake. This place has lots of fun and interesting things to buy.

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■ **Best Coach** — Toast of the town Rick Barnes was the unsurprising winner. Raising the Tigers from a joke to a national contender in a few years has earned Barnes a special spot in the hearts of Clemson students. Cliff Ellis remains a quickly fading memory.

■ **Best Auto Repair Shop** — Kelly's BP station takes home the girl in this tight competition. Death Valley Exxon also had a strong showing.

■ **Haircut place** — Get yourself a sharp 'do at the Clemson House Barber Shop. This was a tight field, with lots of worthy entries. Cliff's Barber Shop, by Subway, is a nice haircut. Other faves are Hair South, Hair Biz, Headlines and Charles' and Al's Barber Shop.

■ **Best Fraternity and Sorority** — Our readers cast votes for these categories not for fierce competitiveness, but for simple fun. With that in mind, the results are in: Sigma Nu was voted Best Fraternity and Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Delta Pi tied for Best Sorority on campus. Let's go build a float or make a t-shirt or something in honor of the occasion.

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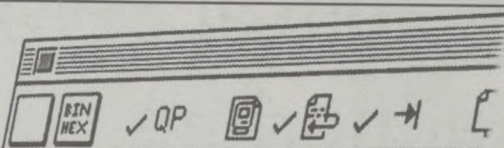


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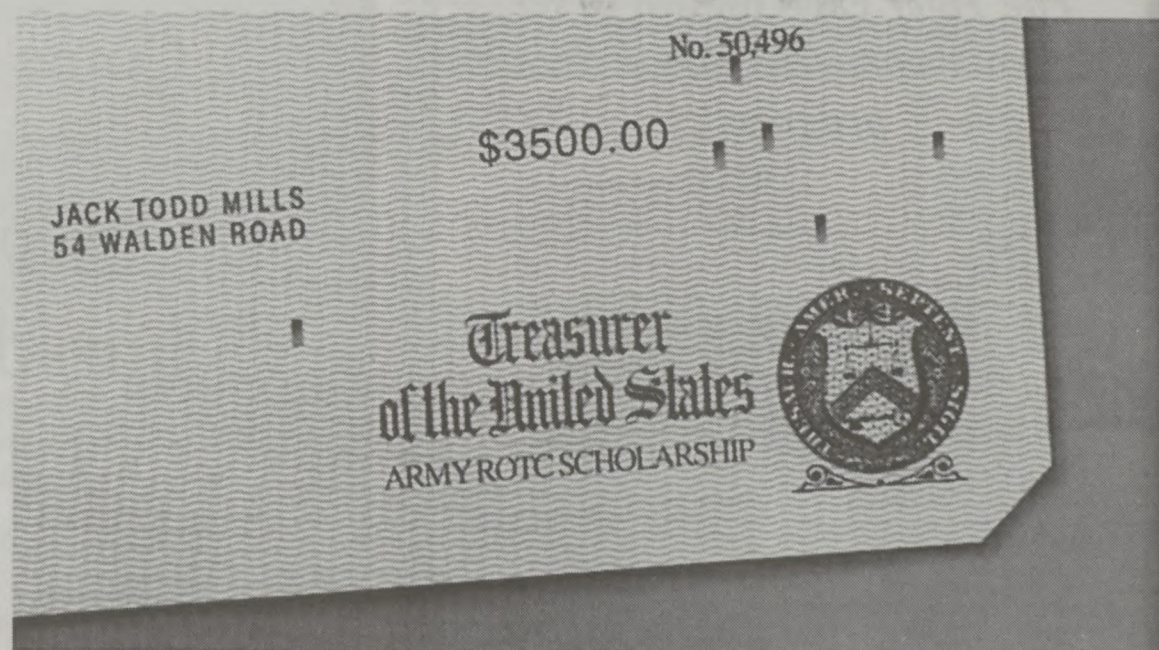
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### WEDNESDAY

Union Short Courses  
First Aid & Safety 5-9PM  
LEAD Team Program  
Brackett Hall

### THURSDAY

Joshua Kane  
"Gothie at Midnight"  
Tillman Aud. 8PM

### FRIDAY

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and  
**The Rocky Horror  
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### SUNDAY (11/2)

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### MONDAY

Union Short Courses  
Dance Trio  
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Greek Life .....	656-7297
Multicultural Affairs .....	656-7625
Student Government .....	656-2195
Student Organizations .....	656-7297
Tiger Paw Productions .....	656-1354
Union Underground .....	656-5838
UPAC .....	656-UPAC(8722)
Union Box Office .....	656-2461
CCN .....	656-1226
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Fri: ..... 7:30am-6pm,  
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## Announcements...

STOP BY AND GIVE US A SUGGESTION  
The Union Programs & Activities Council (UPAC) is currently planning events for next semester. If you have any ideas for speakers or entertainers, short courses, or one-day activities (such as laser-tag or Murder Mystery Dinner Theater) stop by and give us your input!



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