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## Call box fails student attacked on Horseshoe

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With the installation of six call boxes, campus officials say The Horseshoe is one of the safest nighttime areas on campus.

But it was not a safe place for DeSaussure resident Douglas Warner Sunday night.

Shortly before 11 p.m., Warner left his tenement to check on how he fared in the USC/Clemson student ticket lottery at Russell House. Then, only steps away from his apartment, three males suddenly attacked him, breaking his glasses, which shattered into his left eye.

"I stepped out of my apartment and walked past three black young men, who asked me a question. I chose to ignore them," said Warner, an international studies sophomore.

After they attacked Warner, he fell to his knees in hope of protecting himself, but the assaulters did not stop pummeling him.

"I then ran towards the call box," Warner said. When Warner, with vision only in his right eye, reached the call box, he realized it was covered with a plastic bag.

The call box was useless. "I think the call box might have stopped them from following me," he said.

The call box in front of DeSaussure College is one of at least three that has not worked since their installation earlier this semester, Student Government President Marie-Louise Ramsdale said.

"Three or four of the call boxes are not operational," Ramsdale said. "I've been asking for them to be made operational. There is a communication system backlog because of Hurricane Hugo.

"I've tried and tried for two months. I've asked Danny Bakker, vice president for Law Enforcement and Safety, to please apply pressure to get the call boxes working. It's not good to have call boxes just sitting around. I've been on the phone all day. Our

campus should be as much of a priority as possible," Ramsdale said.

About 30 minutes before the attack on Warner, Preston dormitory resident John McDowell was assaulted in the parking lot behind the Faculty House, according to police reports.

"I was walking behind the Faculty House going to Thomwell, when I was attacked by a group of black males that were following me," McDowell said. "I asked them what they wanted. They did not answer. Then they attacked me. One hit me at least twice on the left side of my face, and another one hit me."

He said he ran into Thomwell and called the police.

"The whole thing was a really big shock. Especially in such a well-lighted place as The Horseshoe," McDowell said.

"The police did a good job of finding the men, and they responded as quickly as they could," he said.

Warner said he will have surgery on his left eye Monday morning. Richland Memorial Hospital offi-

cials said the potential for him to regain his sight is good, but he might need additional surgery.

Warner, from Clemson, was listed in good condition Tuesday, a hospital official said. Warner said his mother flew in from San Diego Monday. His father, a Clemson University professor on sabbatical, is still in San Diego.

Edward L. Crum, 20, of 4041 Waterpark Drive and Eric D. Wallace, 20, of 2614 Palmland Drive have been charged with assault and battery, and disorderly conduct. Crum was also charged with assaulting a police officer.

Micheal Kelton Anderson, 19, of 2630 Palmland Drive has been charged with disorderly conduct and might face additional charges, according to police.

Crum works at the Faculty House, and Wallace and Anderson are former employees there. The three were

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## Gamecock Club to increase dues

By DAVID STANTON  
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Last week, university officials announced that for the first time in 23 years, Gamecock Club membership dues will increase. For the second year in a row, the club is facing a financial shortfall because of funding changes made by the state's General Assembly.

Franklin Adams is a Full Scholarship member of the club who has not yet decided what he will do about the increase. "I'm not too crazy about it," he said. "I know that the money goes for a good purpose, but still we feel like what we're paying now should be adequate. We might have to move back down to a Roundhouse."

Adams said he and his brothers, with whom he shares the membership, plan to make a decision about next year after the Clemson game.

Jim Streeter paid \$100 toward a Half Scholarship membership this past spring, but, he said, "Because of all the problems that were going on I just never paid them any more money, and I don't plan on renewing for that reason." He said the increase did not play a role in his decision not to renew.

"I just got disgusted with the whole cotton-pickin' thing. Maybe King Dixon is a great fella, and Sparky Woods I'm sure is a great guy. But this goes way back to '82. Maybe he wasn't the greatest coach in the world, but I do believe he (Richard Bell) was ethical. Marcum and that crowd ran him off, and it's sort of been at my gut, but then when all this came out it sort of proved it out to me that it was a crooked bunch they brought in here," Streeter said.

"I could have lived with the in-

crease. I realize, hell, everything else is going up. If things had been on the up and up all the way along, hell, they could have gone up to \$750 and I'd have had no problem with it. It's not the financial end of it, it's just what's been going on there in the last couple of years," he said.

Art Baker, executive director of the club, said an increase has been avoided until now because of rising membership.

Two years ago, the Legislature decided to discontinue its partial funding of out-of-state tuition for athletic scholarship recipients. At that time the club's budget had already been set, and club, athletic department and university officials agreed that the resulting \$635,000 shortfall would be made up with funds from the club's financial reserves. This depleted the reserve fund to \$1.8 million.

The club's budget for the current fiscal year, which includes \$650,000 for out-of-state tuition, is \$5.4 million, of which only \$4.9 million has been raised. Baker said he does not expect the increase in dues to make up all of that difference this year.

"I think probably it is going to be necessary to get it from the reserve fund," he said. He said he did not know just how much will have to be pulled from the fund, and it will probably be next year before the club can begin to replenish its reserves.

At current levels of membership, Baker projected revenues of \$6.2 million for the next fiscal year, but said he does expect the increase to

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Take THAT !!!

Accounting junior Krista Pearman sticks a name pin in the tiger head after donating blood at the Carolina/Clemson blood drive in the Russell House Ballroom Tuesday. The head will eventually be used in the annual Carolina "Tigerburn."

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## Officials deciding whether to retire Ellis' jersey

By TODD VENEZIA  
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USC Athletic Director King Dixon is wading through a pool of suggestions on whether or not injured Gamecock quarterback Todd Ellis' jersey number should be retired immediately.

A special committee looking into USC's jersey retirement policy has submitted a long list of suggestions to Dixon, who might make a decision on Ellis' jersey status by the end of this week.

"The suggestions ranged from letting coaches decide to having a 20-year waiting period (before a jersey is eligible)," said Assistant Athletic Director Tom Price, chairman of the committee. "It was also a consensus that someone had to graduate. A waiting period was definitely a guideline and also a player's contribution to the team in the area of All-American."

"You don't want to make a quick decision," Dixon said. "I don't think this is something that can be done overnight," Price said. "There are a lot of emotions now."

In developing its opinions, the committee — Price, Assistant Athletic Directors Nick Gasparato and Joyce Compton, Associate Athletic directors Sterling Brown and Art Baker, basketball coaches George Felton and Nancy Wilson and assistant business manager Chris Massaro — investigated the policies of other schools.

"We're looking at what our sister institutions are doing," Price said.

Price said USC looked into the policies of many schools, including Notre Dame, whose policy is to not retire jersey numbers, and North Carolina, which has retired six in basketball and five in football.

Many of the players whose jerseys were retired were All-Americans who led major bowl-winning teams and Heisman Trophy winners.

So far, USC has retired four football jerseys: All-American Sterling Sharpe, Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers and Steve Wadiak and Mike Johnson, both of whom had their numbers retired posthumously.

"With over 100 players and four numbers gone already, a major concern is that we have enough numbers to use," Dixon said. "Also, you don't want to devalue retirement by giving it out too freely."

## New bookstore to serve students

### Business plans to open Friday

By ANTHONY HODGE  
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Students seeking an alternative source of books and school supplies will soon have the opportunity to shop at Addams University Bookstore.

"Students will find that the layout of the store will make their shopping very convenient," said bookstore general manager Mike Moore. "Our goal here is to be a one-stop shopping location," he said.

Moore said Addams, located on Main Street, will be a full-service bookstore providing new and used books as well as other school supplies for students. "We will fill the students' needs to the best of our ability," Moore said.

"We have a lot of respect for our competitors, but we also have the students' interest in mind," Moore said. He feels like the added competition will help the students gain better services at better prices, he said.

"We will be opening Nov. 17, and for the first week or so, we'll be receiving stock and stocking shelves. The store will not be completely stocked, but items will be ready for sale," he said.

"We will definitely have a full textbook inventory for the spring semester," he said.

As of opening day, the store will begin purchasing textbooks from students, Moore said. "Because we deal with several textbook wholesalers, a student will receive a very good price for selling the books back to us," he said. In addition, during the busiest buy-back period for the store, students will be given a

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Addams University Bookstore  
General manager

computer-printed recipe that will list the amount given in return for exchanging books at the store, he said.

"The owner is a nice guy. First and foremost, he's interested in satisfying the students. He isn't interested in draining the students financially," said business freshman Aric Boyles.

International studies senior Matt McDonald said, "Lots of students are excited about the store. I purchased \$150 worth of new books last semester, and none were bought back because the other stores said they were unsure if the books would be used again. I feel that the bookstore will be a big help to the students."

"This store has a whole lot more to offer than the other bookstores. Students will be benefitted with a greater selection," said business freshman Price Reeves.

"One of our objectives here is to reduce any excessive amount of time that a student has to wait in line

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