**Quiet Time**

There comes a time every afternoon when a person just has to sit down and relax. A little time to forget about the food in the Russell House, the Bliss at the Campus Shop and the Biology test you just failed. The view from Woodrow may not be much, but it does allow a person to escape the rigors of University life and pick up a suntan all at the same time. Gamecock staff photo by Courtney Dickey.

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**How to get the coach to put you into the game.**

It's easy. Just stand on the corner of Blanding and Sumter, Lady and Sumter, Pendleton and Main or Devine and Main with 50¢ in your hand. And every five minutes, starting at 5:15 before each USC home game, the SCE&G Football Coach will come along and take you straight to Williams-Brice Stadium.

Afterwards, for another 50¢, you can catch the Football Coach right back downtown. With a police escort, yet.

How's that for a winning game plan?

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**Anaylsis**

"During the first year, from July,1973, to July,1974., about $2,000 worth of books were sold. We sold $1,200 worth during both sessions of summer school this past summer, and in the first two weeks of the semester we sold about $2,500 worth."

The idea of a student book exchange, a plan by which students can help each other acquire textbooks at reasonable prices, makes particularly good sense now when inflation is intensifying its demands on everyone.

Many college campuses across the nation have had student book exchanges in successful operation for several years now. Although the specific methods of operation may vary with each school, the overall purpose is the same and that is to operate in the best interest of the student.

The system at USC is the result of efforts made by Charles Young, whose name a year ago was synonymous with the USC book exchange.

Young collected ideas from: various exchanges around the nation's college campuses, drew up a format to his own liking, convinced himself that it could work on USC campus, and then set about the arduous task of getting the idea adopted.

Finally, the idea was voted through the student senate and funding was set up through the student government. This legislation made it possible for hundreds of students to obtain books at surprising savings over retail prices.

A book exchange is exactly that: it is set up for the sole benefit of the student. A student desiring to buy a book turns it into the exchange on consignment. The books are then examined to determine whether they warrant pricing either as a "new" or "used" book.

A "new" book to the book exchange is one which has not been in use at USC and is obviously in good condition with few markings, etc. Prices are then marked, based on current retail price lists, and finally the books are sorted and shelved.

"If a brand-new book at the bookstore is $8.95, we price the same "brand-new" book at $8," Bise explained. "We sell the book and return $7 to the owner, and keep the other $1 to help support the exchange.

A bookstore might, if you're lucky, return $5 on the same book, and then re-sell the book for $8," she explained.

She continued, "If the exchange continues to be as successful as it has been we will get students buying a book from us, bringing it back for us to sell for them, and thereby using a book all semester for as little as $1 per book."

The otherwise orderly cycle of books throughout the exchange is not without its problems. The main problem is that of repeated textbook changes by faculty, according to Bise.

"Students have expressed to me the feeling about the extent to which books are changed in the same course each new semester. Most seem to think that's very frustrating."

"And, of course, without books it's hard to exchange them," she said. "We need to encourage students to leave their books with us at the end of the semester. We cannot over-emphasize this." Bise also realizes the stores offer the students instant cash for their books, whereas a student with books on consignment in the book exchange has to wait for his money.

Bise says, "It's up to the student as to whether he wants to wait for his money or take the lesser amount of money for his books from the bookstores."

By the time the book exchange opens its doors, Bise hopes that it will be equipped to handle an increased volume of business.

"We have already had people come up from Carolina extensions looking for books in our exchange."

The exchange will open on the first day of exams and will continue operation through exam week and the first two weeks of the new semester.