

News Series Delves Into Book Store Controversy

First In A Series

By SALLY ZALKIN Asst. Managing Editor

'After ordering textbooks from a book store at another state university recently, students were startled to find the prices about one-third cheaper than the Campus Book Store.

have intimated that the book store here operates solely on a cost basis, being operated so that the University students may get their books at a greatly reduced price.

'Students should be required to pay what is necessary to support the University's various departments, but they at least have a right to know where this money goes.

'Carolina students believe in their athletes. They are willing to back

them to the utmost, but what respectable student wants to have money taken from him under false pretenses?'

Is the situation any different 35 years later?

The above editorial was reprinted from a 1932 Gamecock, showing that student opinion, at least, hasn't changed much over the years.

And they are still asking, 'Where does our money go?'

The book store controversy was stirred up again recently by the appointment of a Student Government Commission to investigate the situation. Under Secretary of General Welfare Bill MacDougall, the committee is gathering information on book prices, general book store operation, and profit.

To inform the students of the facts, The Gamecock will run a series of articles covering various phases of the book store business.

The reports will begin with how the book store operates, and questions will be answered concerning markup on a new book, how the store knows which books professors will use, wholesale prices, order policy, paperback book business, and shelving process.

How much profit is made on used books? One article in the series will deal with used books, where they come from, why the book store refuses to buy some books back, how condition of used books is determined, and special problems involved in handling used books.

The Campus Shop is a half million-dollar-a-year operation. Exactly what is the gross income? Expenses? Profit? Where does that profit go?

There is only one other store in the area in which students can purchase textbooks and other required materials—the South Carolina Book Store, a private enterprise. How do the prices compare? Do the stores operate at the same per cent profit? How does the list price compare with the publisher's suggested price? Do the stores have the same policy on used books?

Next week: How the book store operates.

Hughes Will Write Biography Of Levy

By MONA GAULT Asst. News Editor



Hughes

Tastes of Howard Levy, Robert Frost, and Vladimir Nabokov were sampled Wednesday night by Carolina students who listened to Robert Hughes and viewed his films.

He commented on a book he is presently researching on the trial of Army Captain Howard Levy, whom he said he read about in December in the New York Times.

'It sounded from the newspaper account that he (Levy) might be a rather odd character. I was interested also in the question of professional ethics he was raising. I wanted to see how serious he was.'

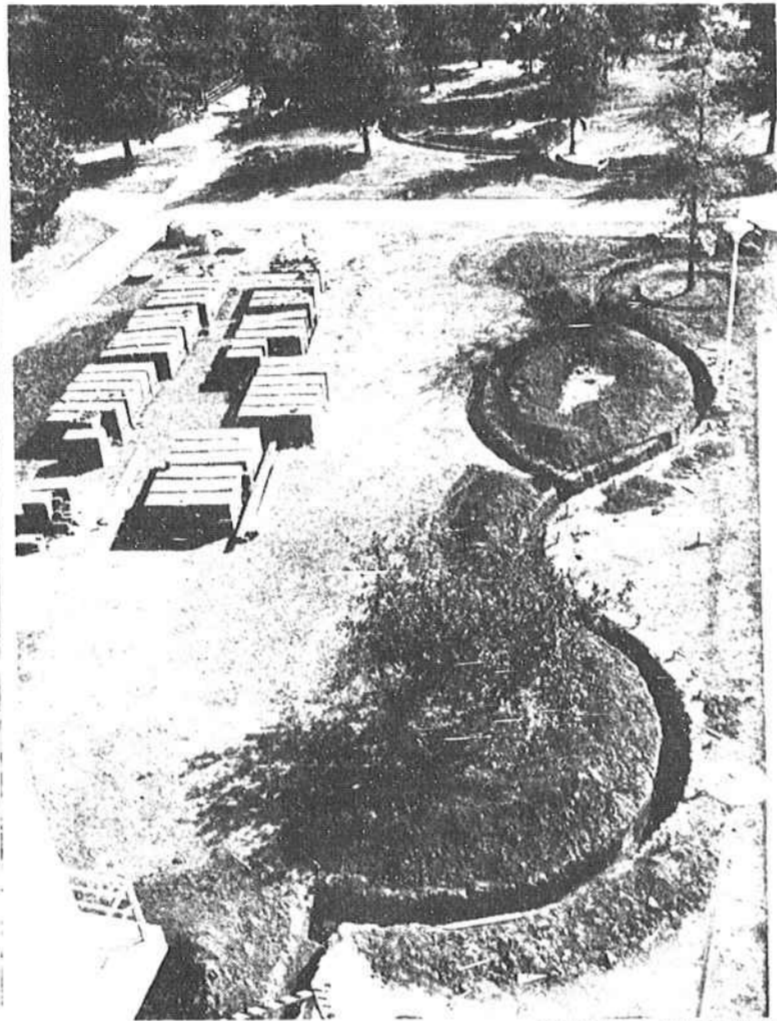
Hughes said he wanted to handle the book dramatically and with as impartial a view as possible. He said he was at pains to find people in the Army to speak for their side.

'I want to prove what happened and hopefully what it has meant for the Army, doctors in and out of the military, Levy, and the country. I've found infinitely more people in Columbia who understand the case than among friends in New York.'

Hughes showed 'Robert Frost—A Lover's Quarrel With the World' and 'Vladimir Nabokov,' films which he produced, wrote, and co-directed for National Educational Television. The film depicting the last years of Frost's life won an Academy Award.

Of Nabokov, Russian author of 'Lolita' and now a United States citizen, Hughes said, 'I expected a quite prickly character. . . I found him to be perhaps the last European gentleman.'

Hughes was invited to present his films by AWARE.



Staff Photo by Warren Hudson

A Moat For Russell House

Plans for the expansion of the Russell House facilities near completion with the construction of a serpentine wall to surround an enlarged Russell House patio. The patio will go as far as the new wall on the south side and as far as the parking lot on the west.

Male Sex Offender Arrested

Four of seven cases of exhibition on the USC campus have ended in arrest of a non-student male, Campus Police Chief Huston E. Robison said this week.

The four incidents occurred in the area of Capstone House.

The accused was tried, fined \$100 or 30 days in jail and sent to the S. C. State Hospital for psychiatric examination.

Robison also reported that a student was apprehended by the state police authorities last weekend in connection with an attempt to take the attorney general's reserved parking sign from the State House grounds.

The offender was given a choice of a \$50 fine or 30 days in jail and chose to pay the fine.

Tiger Death Will Revive Old Rivalry

The fires of a history-making rivalry will revive full-strength Tuesday as USC students parade through the streets of Columbia and burn the Clemson Tiger.

A shirttail parade will begin at 6:30 p.m. in front of Russell House and will by 7:30 p.m. wind its way to Intramural Field 'A' where a paper replica of Carolina's number one rival will meet a fiery death.

The parade-pep rally-tiger burning is an annual celebration before the Carolina-Clemson football game.

This year the usual week-long frenzy building up to the game will be interrupted by Thanksgiving holidays.

Because of the holiday, The Gamecock will change its publication date next week.

A special Clemson edition will be available in Russell House, Columbia Hall and Capstone House on Tuesday. Final deadlines for meeting announcements and group activities will be tonight.

Student Assembly To Convene Here

By MIKE ATTAWAY Chief Reporter

Students will assume control of the state government Nov. 29 through Dec. 2 while the South Carolina State Student Legislature is in session.

The mock government was organized in 1961 to 'present student views on county, state, and national issues through a mature, realistic, knowledgeable and orderly process,' according to the S. C. S. S. L. constitution. The student government develops and adopts legislative bills which are presented to the officers and legislators of South Carolina and to participating student legislatures in 15 states.

Attending the meetings will be delegates from Beaufort Extension, Clemson University, The Citadel, College of Charleston, Columbia College, Converse College, Furman University, Limestone College, Newberry College, Presbyterian College, USC, Winthrop College and Wofford College.

Delegates from USC will be selected by a committee composed of the president and vice president of Student Government and class presidents with the approval of the delegation chairman.

The schedule of events will be as follows:

Wednesday, Nov. 29 2:5 p.m. Registration of delegates at Wade Hampton Hotel

Table with columns for dates and times: Saturday, Dec. 2 (8:30 a.m. Legislative Sessions), Thursday, Nov. 30 (8:00 a.m. Committee Meetings), Friday, Dec. 1 (8:30 a.m. Legislative Sessions)

THE GOLDEN SPUR The Golden Spur, the Student Union nightclub, will present Julius Cobb Friday, Nov. 17, only. The two shows will be at 8:30 and 10:30. Admission is 50 cents per person, couples only.

ODK Inducts 23 In Fall Tapping

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society, selected 21 outstanding USC students and two faculty members at its fall tapping ceremony Saturday at The Sandpipers concert in Township Auditorium.

ODK members are selected on the basis of exemplary character, scholarship and leadership in campus life.

Faculty members chosen were Dr. Nicholas P. Mitchell, dean of the College of General Studies and editor of Adult Leadership, a national publication, and Dr. Elmer G. Schwartz, a professor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

Students selected for membership in ODK included:

Mark Lee Archer, a junior international studies major from Columbia. He has served as chairman of the Gamecock Party and is a

member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honors, and vice president of Town Men's Association. His GPR is 3.75.

John Julius Bern, a senior civil engineering major from Irigoin, N. J., is commander of the Naval ROTC unit and a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He has a GPR of 3.12.

Ronald Evans Bowers of Silver Street is vice president of IEEE, a student senator and a member of Pi Mu Epsilon and Eta Kappa Nu. A senior in electrical engineering, he has a GPR of 3.269.

Parks McLendon Coble Jr. is a senior history major from Columbia. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma and Student Senate. He is past president of the debate team and president of Town Men's Association. His GPR is 3.65.

Otto Wayne Corley, a senior law student from Columbia, is president of the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association. He is a special aide to Gov. Robert E. McNair and has been treasurer and a judicial board member of the Law School. His GPR is 2.8.

James Ashley Freshman is a senior music education major from Columbia. He is president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and a recipient of a Kappa Sigma Kappa scholarship. A member of the USC marching and symphonic bands, he has a GPR of 3.178.

Richard Charles Goldie, a history graduate student from Columbia, is a member of Student Senate, Phi Beta Kappa and Town Men's Association. He is chairman of the Gamecock Party and past president of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha debate fraternity. His undergraduate GPR was 3.6.

John Thomas Huguley Jr. of Columbia is a senior education major with a GPR of 2.8. He is commander of the Arnold Air Society.

Samuel Arthur Jeter is chairman of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. A senior in mechanical engineering, he has a 3.508 GPR. Jeter is from Columbia.

Electrical engineering major

Soviet Expert Speaks

The foremost expert on the Soviet legal system, Dr. Kazimierz Grzybowski, spoke Wednesday at Pettigru College of Law on 'Soviet Law and Modern Society.'

Grzybowski traced the history of the modern Soviet society from the Bolshevik revolution and the beginning of 'The great social experiment,' in parallel with the evolutionary change of the legal system.

In 1917, Russia was still very deep in the pre-industrial age. Only in 1964 was the basic institution of feudal society abolished.

'In effect, a new Soviet man was created.' The state and society became welded together into a single instrument. Courts are no longer instruments of stability, but have become the main channel of legal reform.

'The axis of Soviet society goes through the state-labor relations.'

Dr. Grzybowski, sponsored by the International Studies Department and the School of Law, is now senior research associate at Duke University's Rule of Law Research Center, has taught at the University of Lwow in Poland, Michigan Law School, Yale Law School, the University of Leyden in Holland, and the University of Strasbourg.

His publications include 'Soviet Private International Law,' 'The Socialist Commonwealth of Nations, Organization, and Institutions,' and 'Soviet Legal Institutions, Their Doctrines and Social Implications.'



Grzybowski

Senate Studies Green Street Dangers To USC Students

'Action to eliminate the dangerous situation' at the Green Street crosswalk in front of Russell House was requested by Student Senate Wednesday.

The resolution asked for the replacement of the current flashing yellow lights by either flashing red lights or stop signs and the installation of metal inlay warning

strips as a temporary measure until a suitable permanent solution is obtained.

Provisions for transportation between the major areas of Capstone, South Tower, Russell House and McKissick Library from 6:30 until 11:30 p.m. was requested in a resolution passed by the legislative body.

a member of the team of American observers at the Francis Gary Powers Trial in the Soviet Union following the U-2 spy plane incident in 1960.



Staff Photo by Elliott Boranstein

Presentation Of ODK Keys

Don Caughman, president of ODK, presents Joe Pate, one of ODK's 23 new members tapped Saturday night, with a key of the honorary fraternity.

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