



Weekend civilians —Bill Norwood

G.I.'s shed their uniforms for weekly rally at Valley Park.

Three part curriculum to begin fall semester

By HOLLY GATLING
Staff Writer

Curricula changes for the schools of Arts and Sciences have been completed and will go into effect in the fall of 1971, according to Robert D. Ochs, dean of Arts and Science.

The new three part curriculum will involve general, intensive and interdepartmental majors.

A general major has been designed to give a student planning to go into a business or a profession a broad knowledge of a particular field.

Requirements for the general major are essentially unchanged

from present requirements.

The intensive major is designed for students who plan to continue work in graduate school in their field. Courses are more "prescriptive" in this major, according to Dr. Carol J. Carlisle.

Dean Ochs said that such courses as Afro-American studies, classics and religious studies are included in the interdepartmental major.

Individual departments will design their own curricula Dr. Carlisle said. Dean Ochs said that the history department may approve a plan to offer 10 different courses instead of History 101 and 102.

Soldiers on Sunday

By JERRY CALABRESE
Features Editor

..This is the last of a three part series, 'Soldiers on Sunday.'

Some soldiers don't even bother to come to the USC campus these days. As one G.I. explained the recent weekend absence of soldiers, "hell, personally, I got sick of being treated like shit.

All I wanted to do was talk to some people with the same head, but everybody treated me like a leper. Now all I do when I come into town is get a room and get loaded."

When asked if their politically oriented group could do anything for the soldiers, SMC member Karen Sundstrom said, "I really don't know of any organized program we offer G.I.'s. There have been efforts at starting another coffee house like the UFO, but up until now they've been unsuccessful."

Benny Wynne, head of Young Americans for Freedom, was asked the same question. Wynne said, "as far as I know, YAF has no organized activities. We do send cookies and reading material to soldiers overseas, but YAF doesn't, to my knowledge have anything going for stateside G.I.'s.

Wynne added, "I think it would be a good idea if we did have something to do for G.I.'s. If anyone has any time or ideas, I'd appreciate their calling me or getting in touch with YAF."

As disclosed in the second part of

'Soldiers on Sunday,' local student hangouts like Don's and Campus Club frown on G.I. patronage.

The Russell House, USC's student union building, presently has a policy prohibiting anyone who is not a student including G.I.'s, from entering the building unless he is the guest of a student. This includes use of the cafeteria, snack bar, game room and movie theatre.

Lewis Tyler, director of the University Union, said "I can't say if there could be programs for soldiers in the Russell House. As it stands now, the rules prohibit anyone but students and their guests from using the building.

"I can say this however, the building is very crowded right now. Before we open it to soldiers, I would like to see students have adequate facilities."

The Board of Governors, a body of advisors concerning the use of Russell House, did consider looking into the matter of soldiers using the building. On February 11, of this year, the Board passed a resolution urging the Executive Board of the University Union to investigate the possibility of developing educational, cultural and recreational programs between USC and Ft. Jackson.

As of now, Deborah Wright, a member of the Board, knows of no further action on the resolution.

Campus religious organizations like the Neuman Club do extend a

welcome to G.I.'s if they show up at the various centers, and according to some members of these organizations, soldiers visit regularly.

In looking at the whole picture, there isn't a lot for a G.I. to do during his weekend in town. With the coming of spring, SMC does sponsor a "Rally in the Valley" each Sunday and soldiers are welcome. But overall, the picture is pretty bleak.

Added to the problems of bad image, the soldiers face a financial problem. In this year of whithered appropriations, no university organization can afford to expand its facilities for use of non-students.

Mike Altman, an administrator of Russell House, said "It'll be pretty hard to let soldiers use USC facilities. If you have a building that accomodates 1,000 people, there's a certain amount of maintenance required. If you accomodate 2,000 people, you have twice the amount of maintenance."

It seems that all parties concerned, soldiers, students, off and on campus organizations, USC administrators and even the clergy recognize the need for some sort of program aimed at helping soldiers occupy their time in off hours.

Traditional organizations like USO and Red Cross seem to have become obsolete for a good many of today's G.I.'s. The burden is now upon those groups that soldiers most closely associate with, students and their institutions.

Whether or not these institutions will be able to meet the challenge of taking care of the soldier's needs in the face of ever expanding student bodies and ever shrinking funds is an entirely different matter.

Projects funded

Dr. Nicholas P. Mitchell, dean of the College of General Studies has announced the funding of two University community service and continuing education projects under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Dr. Francis X. Walton of the Counseling Bureau has been awarded \$6,309 in federal funds to develop two summer workshops dealing with innovative approaches to child guidance and parent consultation. The University is providing the project with \$4,577 in matching funds.

A grant of \$17,057 has been awarded to Professor Robert Stoudemire, Bureau of Governmental Research, for the continued upgrading of governmental activities in South Carolina. The program aims to improve the skills of government employees while instructing them in sound management techniques, aiding them in the development of better work methods, encouraging more efficient work distribution, and creating an awareness of changing governmental programs and administrative problems. University funds totaling \$20,860 are matching the federal grant.

The College of General Studies, under the auspices of the State Budget and Control Board, is the implementing agency for Title I in South Carolina. Approval of the projects rests with an Advisory Council composed of representatives from colleges throughout the state.

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