

SC Starts New Course In Labor Studies

A college level program in Labor Studies leading to an Associate Degree will be offered for the first time at Schoolcraft College this fall.

Approved by the college Board of Trustees, the curriculum is intended primarily as a non-baccalaureate career program and is arranged over a four-year period to accommodate part-time students.

The program was developed with the assistance of a five-member advisory committee

that included Carroll M. Sutton, director of education for the United Auto Workers, and three members of the UAW education department: William Hardy, Sr. Alpert, and Paula Foley. Dr. Harry Regis, professor of labor studies at American University, Washington, D.C., was the fifth member of the committee.

THE PROGRAM, believed to be unique at the community college level, has been endorsed by Walter P. Reuther, UAW president; and by Leonard

Woodcock, UAW vice-president who is also an elected member of the Wayne State University Board of Governors.

Reuther hailed the long-range goals of the program as "nothing less than a new era in the relations among labor, management and the communities that nurture them."

"This is a program to add new dimensions to the historic contributions of the American labor movement to the American society. It will enable workers

to extend their horizons to the wider boundaries of a metropolitan, complex civilization, to apply a rounded view to the solving of the many problems they face as participants in a technological revolution, and as concerned citizens in a changing world.

"The study of labor's role will give to others, outside the labor movement, a wider understanding of the American labor movement; of its philosophy, goals, and contributions to the

economic well-being of every American.

"This broader understanding will inevitably lead to more knowledgeable, more responsible relationships between labor and management."

DR. ERIC J. BRADNER, president of Schoolcraft College, said "every segment of our community will benefit in some significant way from this program.

"The Labor Studies program is a tangible example of what a community college really means to its community. Among the many benefits, the program will place a college degree and the knowledge behind such a degree within the reach of many workers who until now had considered it beyond their grasp.

"We have been pleased to work with officials of the United Auto Workers in developing this program, which opens a whole

new segment of learning at the community college level."

Vice President John Brian said two and possibly three other Michigan community colleges may also initiate similar labor studies programs in the fall.

In this eventuality, Brian said, Schoolcraft would work as a member of a consortium of community colleges that would include Macomb County Com-

munity College, Highland Park College and possibly Flint Community Junior College.

SUCH A CONSORTIUM would insure program continuity if a member school had too few students to offer one of the labor studies courses. In that event, students from the participating schools would be pooled at one campus for the course.

In recommending the new course for adoption by the Board of Trustees, Brian said the program was designed to "enable workers, union members and students to acquire a greater understanding of the labor movement itself and its developing role as a significant economic, social and political force.

"The program will also equip members of labor organizations with technical skills needed to exercise their civic and union responsibilities, especially those arising in metropolitan areas."

"YET AS OF TODAY, their total effort is still small in relation to needs, and concentrated to a large degree on tool subjects," Brian said.

The Labor Studies courses developed for the program are: History of American Labor, Organization of Labor, Collective Bargaining, Labor and the Law, The Arbitration Process, Labor Administration, and Psychology of Leadership.

In addition, students will take courses in speech, English composition, U. S. History, economics, political science, physical education, psychology and sociology, as well as a choice of related elective courses.

The program is presently structured to extend through 12 semesters over a four-year period, with two courses in each of the fall and winter semesters and one in the spring term.

For the first semester, the program will be offered as part of the Schoolcraft Evening College program.

THE ASSOCIATE DEGREE will be awarded on successful completion of 62 to 65 credit hours of work.

City Fidgets Under Gun With Chip On Its Shoulder

By DWIGHT JARRELL

Detroit fidgeted under the muzzle of guns with a chip on its shoulder.

There was tension and bitterness, not all of it triggered by the murder in Memphis of Dr. Martin Luther King.

National Guard troops and police—more experienced now—hoped to keep the lid on Detroit while Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and other cities blazed with riot.

Detroit's arteries emptied themselves into the buildings Friday night under the 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew. The city was quiet and sullen.

On W. Congress Street, a man stood with his suitcase on a corner looking bewildered. A few people stood outside the Greyhound bus depot looking for a place to go. Taxicabs were allowed to run all night.

Is Best blinded blindly. Emergency vehicles sped by without sirens or lights. Drivers ignored traffic lights. It was like a late movie without sound, the silent scurrying of the desperate.

Leave the freeway at the Warren exit and drive down Warren. Fire engines, with firemen riding shotgun on the rear platform, roar past the wrong way on a one-way street toward St. Antoine. There was hardly a pause at Woodward, just enough to sweep spotlights.

Right onto St. Antoine where smoke was pouring from one of the many boarded up and deserted houses. The few occu-

pled houses had drawn shades. Nobody appeared to watch the fire.

Back to E. Warren, past Brush and John R. A sign: "Send Flowers For A Happy Easter." A pause at Warren and Woodward.

WOODWARD, NORMALLY ablaze with lights and crowded with people on a Friday night, was deserted as far as the eye could see. Going north on 12th Street, the cauldron of last July's riot.

No cars, no people on the street. At McGraw, two glass doors on Schroeder's Paint store were smashed. Bar-

ricadees were up at E. Grand Boulevard. Police swung one over to let us pass.

The parade behind the police cars down the rest of 12th was quiet but tense. At 12th and Seward, the Safe Land Super Market had smashed windows. The front was guarded by private police.

Warren Brennan, owner of the Berman Private Police Force, said the store was closed immediately after closing at 2 p.m. More than \$300 in merchandise was stolen. A burned taxicab was at the curb.

PRIVATE OFFICER Herman Austin, 40, said he was in a gasoline station across the street at 4 p.m. when the taxicab was stopped by 100 to 150 young toughs in the street. Bricks smashed the windows.

Stopped at the curb, the cab was attacked. The driver was stabbed, hauled to the street and slashed again. He was an elderly white man, unidentified. As he lay unconscious on the street, the cab was set afire. The driver was taken to Detroit General (Receiving) Hospital.

Other cars were bombarded with bricks. Drivers sped away, some of them bleeding from cuts.

Nearly a cleaning establishment was untouched this time, its windows still boarded up from the last riot.

One sign said, "We came back" and another: "Police said we had to close."

At 9:15 12th, a burglar alarm blared over the night. Detroit Edison office at 12th and Clairmont—where the July riot started—was smashed and display stores were overturned twice.

AT COLLINGWOOD, a liquor store had been looted. Five cars of the Tactical Mobile Unit roared up to Lindy's Super Market at Monterey, joined soon by 12 other cars and two jeeps and two personnel carriers of the National Guard.

False alarm.

Across the street, a lone black man cooked ribs in Henry's Barbeque, never looking up.

At 12th and Highland, five Mobile Tactical Unit cars moved stealthily across to Longfellow School, then back toward downtown on 14th. Guns bristled from the rear windows. Ready.

National Guardsmen stop on Grand River, demand identification cards, then wave us on with: "Be careful." North on Livernois, six lanes deserted, only an occasional parked car.

Police at the 10th precinct station turned away all inquiries. A civil defense guard, William Cass, a tool man at Fisher Body, stood outside. The CD people are depleted and armed.

FORD HOSPITAL on W. Grand Blvd. at the Lodge refused information on the cab driver. Later we stopped at General. Back to the Woodward Wilson-Pallister area. Police everywhere.

A Negro man was halted as he emerged from a building, searched and hustled into a police car. A woman with a child pulling at her knees yelled: "Jesse, come back."

Police figured it was a family row and released the man to go back. Even a walkout by an angry husband becomes a circus in the city.

Officer stopped a car nearby. Five people in the car, the man with a bleeding headwound. He told police he didn't know how it happened.

Barb Lowerman, Gov. Romney was saying.

"If it's a question of maintaining peace, we'll keep the National Guard here all summer."

The town is quiet. People walk in slow motion, fearful. Maybe the town will blow and its buildings will burn later, but it was quiet over the weekend.

Maybe too quiet.



SCENE OF VIOLENCE — This cab was smashed, and the white cabbie was dragged from the vehicle, and knifed by a small gang Friday night on 12th Street in Detroit.



DOWN COMES THE LID — National Guardsmen swarmed onto 12th Street to close bars Friday under quick orders from Gov. Romney and Mayor Cavanagh.

A GIANT Chicago-bound bus followed us out the Lodge freeway, a silent eerie caravan without lights. Neon signs advertising Wooder Pread and Gas

Second Front Page

Gary Frink To Seek Dem Congress Bid

Attorney Gary Frink today jettisoned off his primary campaign for the Democratic nomination in the 19th Congressional district to run against Rep. Jack H. McDonald.

Frink will be joined in the primary tomorrow by Democrat Ron Martindale, Alivona bondman and a member of Concerned Democrats.

Frink, a native of what is now the 18th and 19th districts, said he will campaign on the issues of peace in the world and means to end the domestic strife between the races.

me to serve the people of the 19th district....

"I intend to concentrate my campaign on the issues and invite all candidates to join me in open debate."

INTO POLITICAL RING goes hat of Gary Frink, former aide to Congressman Wes Vivian, as he announces his candidacy for the 19th Congressional seat now held by Republican Jack McDonald of Redford Township.



IN HIS ANNOUNCEMENT, Frink said he had been asked by leading Democrats in the district to make the run.

"It has been a difficult decision to make," he said, "I have a wife and two young boys and the life of a Congressman must, by necessity, take a man from his family for long periods at a time."

"My wife and I have discussed the situation at length and we have concluded that I should seek the Democratic nomination. Sherry and I realize that the months ahead will be long and arduous.

"We believe that the opportunity for continued public service in these troubled times will be worth the price."

Schoolcraft Sets Exam Schedules

The college student's inevitable moment of truth—the final examination—lurks just ahead for Schoolcraft College students. The schedule for the winter semester has been announced by Vice President for Instruction John H. Britn for the week of April 22.

Final grades are due April 26 and commencement exercises for students who will receive associate degrees and certifications of program completion will be on Sunday, April 28.

For students in the Evening College, final examinations will begin Thursday night, April 18.

THE SCHEDULE for regular day classes provided for examinations Monday through Thursday, April 22 through 25. The periods will be two hours each,

except for finals in physical education courses which are scheduled, according to course number from noon to 12:50 p.m. each day.

Final examination schedule for the Evening College announced by Evening College Director Frederick Stefanek is:

Thursday classes, April 18; Friday classes, April 19; Saturday classes, April 20; Monday classes, April 22; Tuesday classes, April 23; classes meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday, April 24; classes that meet Monday and Wednesday, April 24; and classes that meet Tuesday and Thursday, April 25.

Stefanek said Evening College exams will start at 7 p.m., except for Saturday, April 20, which will start at 8 a.m.

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