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# Madonna Race Seminar Raises Eyebrows

Some 140 people attending Madonna College's current summer seminar on "Race, Attitudes, Policy, Action" sat up and took note as they listened to several Negro speakers and a white attorney outline the problems of black America created by a white society.

Other aspects of the race issue that provided a basis for analysis and discussion and a springboard for future topics had been brought out in Monday's opening session.

**SEMINAR DIRECTOR**, Mary Agnes Davis illustrated the current status of American Negroes. "We do not live in a closely knit society," she said. For her, white racism is the strongest contributor to Black Nationalism, and before a change in housing and employment must change.

**TWO CONTRASTING** views on black power became the central issue of Wednesday's session on "New Militancy" shared by Rev. John C. Chambers, pastor of St. John's United Presbyterian Church and Rev. Albert Cleage, pastor of the Shrine of the Black Madonna.

For Rev. Cleage, black power meant power in black community, a power that makes it difficult for whites to exploit Negroes. "It's futile to dream of integration," contended Rev. Cleage.

His position was disavowed by Rev. Chambers who suggested that Cleage's stance was impractical and unwelcome because it denies a basic trait of human nature, that man can change.

The patterns of prejudice and discrimination in employment, education and housing were outlined by her co-speaker, Miss Wilma Ray, assistant director of community services of the Civil Rights Commission. Sharing the speaker's platform with Miss Ray and Mrs. Davis was George Pointe, attorney, George Bushnell, who indicated that prejudice rests on economic lines. He saw a solution in the event that the white and black middle class would unite to solve problems vital to the whole middle class.

**THURSDAY'S SESSION** on the "Racial Ghetto" was handled by Mrs. Lena Elvonen, member of the New Detroit Committee, and Mr. Francis Kornegay, executive director of the Detroit Urban League.

"Black power is inverted racism," said Chambers. "Negroes cannot hope to build a nation within a nation. Separatism is not the answer."

## Westland Pacer Rolls Along At Northville

Although twice tested by speedsters who hoped to run him down and end his string of victories in the weekly Open

Invitational events at Northville Downs, Philip Brian, the seven-year-old star of the Mid-July Stable at Westland, still had enough to win by a half-length Saturday before a crowd of 6,851.

The field was limited to five this time and it was apparent from the start that the drivers were determined to give Philip his stiffest assignment of the meeting.

First it was Boy Diller who forced him to go outside but even then Philip Brian had the lead at the quarter in a fast :28.4 seconds. He was still ahead at the half in 1:00.3 when Susan's Comet rushed up to bid for the lead.

Philip finally disposed of The Comet going into the final turn and then had to hold off the belated rushes of Eddie's Jet, piloted by Clarence Ayotte, and General Knox, with Ted Taylor up, in the drive to the wire.

AS IT WAS PHILIP still had a half length as he won in 2:02.1, fastest time of the week. He went off as the 3-5 favorite and paid \$3.20.

It was his third consecutive Invitational triumph at the "Downs and boosted his season earnings to \$25,825 and his lifetime bankroll to just short of \$100,000.

Baron of Amboy, the nine-year-old star of the Ivan Walters Stable of Gregory, had the most kick in the stretch to win the \$4,500 Open Handicap Trot in 2:04.3. El Darno closed fast for second and Alshire's Abbe was third.

With 15 nights remaining of the 54 night meeting, Northville's handle is up 18 per cent over last year, a nightly average of \$314,728. Saturday's crowd wagered \$415,308.

## Harvard Rows Into Olympics

LONG BEACH, Cal.—Harvard University's eight-oared crew noses out Pennsylvania to win the right to represent the United States in the October Olympic Games in Mexico City.

In singles, the winner was John Van Blom of Long Beach while Detroit's Bill Maher placed third.

Urban renewal according to both speakers was only part of the solution to the problems of the black ghetto. A genuine solution would have to encompass additional positive approaches to discrimination patterns and practices that would include improvement in police protection, public services and social welfare according to Mr. Kornegay. He further suggested that support of the model city plan would be an effective step in the right direction.

This week's sessions will hit other racial target centers on education, religion and government.

In Monday's session, Dr. Arthur Johnson, deputy superintendent of the Detroit Public Schools, and Mr. Joseph F. Miller, assistant superintendent of the Detroit Public Schools for Region I discussed "New Teachers for the New Challenges of the Ghetto Schools."

Dr. Johnson who has been affiliated with various civil rights and educational groups is also a part-time faculty member of Wayne State's Department of Sociology and Anthropology. Miller taught for 11 years prior to his eight years of work in administrative educational posts.

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S** session on "Interfaith Relations, Practices and Programs in Metropolitan Detroit," will be carried by clergymen, Rev. Larry Gotts, pastor of Detroit's Grace Lutheran Church, Rev. Woodie White, urban missionary for United Methodist, and Rev. James J. Sheehan, Detroit Archbishop's Director of Human Relations.

"The Role of Local Government as an Activist in the Inner-City and the City-at-Large" will be under discussion Thursday night by Richard Marks, member of the Mayor's Com-

mission on Human Relations and James L. Trainor, Jr., community development coordinator and special assistant to Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, ext. 1.

There are a limited number of openings for attendance at single lectures. To confirm reservations, call 425-8000, ext. 1.

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