The assimilationist ideal is not an adequate solution to the problem of racism. "The good society" does not exist if the problem of racism is excluded. Richard Wasserstrom, in a well-attended lecture last Friday in the Memorial Library lounging. Wasserstrom discussed the definition of the "good society" with respect to sex roles. Wasserstrom argued that the assimilationist view is applicable and practical as a solution to the problem of racism, it cannot be applied to the problem of sexism.

Wasserstrom stated that while the assimilationist view is applicable and practical as a solution to the problem of racism, it cannot be applied to the problem of sexism. He gave as reasons for this assertion that racism and sexism are non-overlapping social and cultural practices. Racism is largely institutionalized, and there is a well-defined role for those confined to sex role structures. Wasserstrom asserted that it is not amenable to our practice that it does not allow for the expression of individual masculinity or femininity, nor does it take into account certain undeniable physical and temperamental differences between men and women. Wasserstrom stated that it is presently a fact of society that "men and women are socialized to view men and strong and aggressive, and women are socialized to view women as weak and emotional." Wasserstrom alluded to the purported adaptability of society as a tool for social control and to the need for social control in sex roles.

Wasserstrom argued that sex roles are a part of the ideology of Western society, and that sex roles are unjustified because they are forced on individuals as a result of societal norms and practices. Wasserstrom asserted that sex roles make women the subordinate sex, and that sex roles do not exist because they are not biologically determined. Wasserstrom believed that sexism is a form of discrimination and that sex roles are seriously and fundamentally unjustifiable.

Another alternative presented by Wasserstrom was the pluralistic view. This view allows for equality of opportunity and rights for all individuals. He compared it to the point that religious discrimination occupies in society today. "You would not expect a Methodist minister to preach in a Roman Catholic church," Wasserstrom commented. He added that pluralism should be extended to all aspects of our culture.

Wasserstrom observed that "under the pluralist system, the good society would contain some individuals and personal levels of differentiation on the basis of sex." Wasserstrom said that Wasserstrom acknowledged, however, that this same differentiation within society would cause difficulties that could hinder personal freedom.

Wasserstrom pointed out that there has been a great deal of discussion so far about how to separate men and women in all areas, with the result being that similar social allowances can be made. Wasserstrom stated that sex roles are the result of social discrimination.

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Organizational meeting
There will be an organizational meeting for all students interested in forming a Washington, D.C. Club tonight at 7 p.m. in the basement of Farley. All students from the Virginia and Maryland areas are invited to attend.

Bradley to appear
The ND-SMC Young Democrats are sponsoring a reception for Bill Bradley this evening at 7 p.m. in the Library/Cafeteria. The former New York Knicks basketball star is a candidate for the U.S. Senate from New Jersey and all interested students and faculty are invited to attend and meet Bradley. Refreshments will be served.

Summer trip planned
Anyone interested in going to Mexico City and Acapulco this summer is asked to attend a meeting Tuesday, March 14, at 9:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge. The former football player & candidate for U.S. Senate from New Jersey, Bradley has been described as the first major change in the liturgy of the Mass since Vatican II. The trip will run from May 23 to June 1.

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Bradley has been long active in political and social causes, and in 1975, Time magazine listed him as one of the 200 Young Leaders in America, and in 1977, the U.S. Jaycees named him as one of America's Ten Outstanding Young Men.

Jewish author speaks
Prof. Lawrence A. Hoffman of New York City's Hebrew Union College will direct a minicourse on the liturgy of the Passover Seder and present a public talk, "Recent Developments in the Liturgies of American Judaism," at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium. His appearance is sponsored by the Department of Theology and the Center for the Study of Judaism and Christianity. Faculty, graduate students and advanced undergraduates will participate in the minicourse.

Hoffman is the editor of "Gates of Understanding," 1977, a companion volume to "Gates of Prayer," 1975, a prayerbook for those who serve as cantor. It has been described as the first major change in the liturgy of the Mass since Vatican II.

MORATORIUM SUGGESTED
WASHINGTON - The government's top trustbuster suggests a moratorium on oil company expansion into coal and solar power until the Energy Department completes "a detailed financial accounting" of the industry. "Until that information becomes available, we should consider imposing a moratorium to stop the companies from further acquisitions," said John Shenefield, head of the Justice Department antitrust division. Shenefield said he does not favor dismantling major oil companies. "But I am concerned about oil companies owning fuel pipelines. They should be operated by firms that don't own the products that are passing through them."

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By Hunger Coalition

Workshop presented by Tom Phillis

Yesterday afternoon 200 people attended a four-hour workshop conducted by the Hunger Coalition. The workshop, "Investments, South African Apartheid, and Notre Dame," dealt mainly with corporate responsibility in foreign nations and was held in the Library Auditorium.

The workshop's speakers brought up some important issues. Bob Jacobs, press relations officer for the Coalition, stated: "If it is the hunger Coalition's fault that in the past the issues were not addressed this workshop should signify that we will be remiss no longer."

Thom Smith, national director of Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility, opened his presentation with the showing of a film on present conditions in South Africa. Smith then discussed the role of banks and corporations in the situation. He stated that the $17 billion in corporate investments and $2.2 billion in bank loans "supports Apartheid and the status quo."

Smith feels that oil companies may even be violating the U.S. arms embargo because it operates in South Africa. They "must, by law, supply oil products to the military." Companies in South Africa have a low percentage of black workers. According to Smith, this is true because companies feel that they "must come as guests of the host country," and "if a law in a country requires a company to be racist they are forced to be so."

The role churches and universities could play in bringing about change was Smith's next point. He said they should "use their investments to see what they can do for social concerns." He cited Citibank of New York's recent decision to stop loans to South Africa as one example of something obtained by a church's resolution.

Smith laid out a six-step plan on what he felt Notre Dame and Saint Mary's could do to help. He said that the university should: 1) "make public its portfolio and its votes on issues concerning South Africa;" 2) "write a letter to all of the companies in South Africa in which it owns stock and give them their position on the issues;" 3) "hold public hearings on the issues with company representatives;" 4) "go to stockholders' meetings and speak out on the issues;" 5) "join in filing stockholders' resolutions;" and 6) "form a committee with representatives from all parts of the university family to oversee this process."

Other universities such as Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, California and Harvard have already done similar things. Smith recognized Notre Dame's start in the right direction when he complemented Fr. Hennessy for his "creative role in the Chase Bank decision to restrict loans to South Africa."

After Smith, Penny VanEstek, professor of sociology and anthropology, related her studies and experiences in Thailand which concerned how multi-national food companies were involved in infant exploitation. She disparaged of these corporations' efforts to force American ways on the people of Thailand, mainly through advertising.

She stated, "I'm against the idea of one country imposing any pattern of feeding on another country" and suggested that stockholders in companies involved in the production of infant formula and milk products should "force changes in marketing."

(Continued on page 4)
Workshop presented by Hunger Coalition

(Continued from page 3) VanEsterik listed three "conditions which make formulas promotion wrong in underprivileged areas of the Third World. . . . (1) it is "ethnocentric" to impose a Western norm on a non-Western society; (2) adequate supplies of baby formula often cost "between 50 percent and 80 percent of a family's income; and (3) the "technology acquired for safe use of (baby formula) is absent." VanEsterik related that while a resident of Thailand, "I tried to sterilize a Thai bottle and it melted." VanEsterik went on to say that "where formula is widely used, it is widely misused," but the formula producer's attitude "seems to be: 'let the buyer beware'." VanEsterik noted that "the buyers are pretty small." VanEsterik conceded that saying that baby formulas are needed in the Third World, "but not on the scale on which they are used." She said "infant mortality rates are declining...but it's certainly not something Nestle can take credit for."

A panel discussion was held to end the workshop. The main topic of the discussion was a "Statement of Corporate Responsibility at Notre Dame" which will be presented to the university in the form of an open letter sometime in the near future. Smith, in his closing remarks, called for a boycott on Nestle. He said he felt "it would be an effective action" for the Notre Dame community.

Spotlight program continues

by Kate Niland

As a continuation of the Spotlight program, a college consulting service is being offered this week for all interested freshmen. Each of the four colleges within the University has set up times in which students can ask questions and seek assistance in choosing a college program.

The Student Advisory Council of the College of Arts and Letters is sponsoring the annual "Meet Your Major" program which will run through Thursday. Each department within the college will make a presentation outlining the important details of the college such as requirements and career opportunities. They will also answer any questions students might have about a department or major.

The chairman of the various departments in the College of Engineering will meet from 3-5 p.m. during the week with interested students in designated locations.

Billiards champ to perform

Past Gerri, the pocket billiards champion of the world for the past three years, will be performing in the LaFortune Pool Room tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. Gerri, a native of South Bend, is considered to be the best trick shot artist in the world and has toured throughout the U.S. and Europe. The performance is sponsored by the Student Union Social Commission and admission is free.

Representatives from the College of Science will also meet with freshmen from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. this week. Jaime A. Saavedra, administrative assistant in the College of Business Administration, will be available for consultation in his office in Hayes-Healey from 2-3 p.m. this week.

Specific locations and times of the open house visits for the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Engineering, and Business can be found in the Dean's newsletter.

In addition, the Individual Survey and Testing Program is still available in the Freshman Year office for freshmen who are unsure about their intended college program.

The purpose of the Spotlight program has been to prepare freshmen for the week of Mar. 28-Apr. 1 when they must declare their college program.

Upon selection, the students' records will be forwarded to the particular college in time for advanced registration.

On Monday, April 17, all freshmen must attend a pre-advance registration meeting in their selected college for more details on advanced-registration procedures. Further details will be given in the next Dean's newsletter.

UMW, coal industry recess contract talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Negotiators for the striking United Mine Workers and the coal industry recessed their main contract talks yesterday, eliminating hopes for a tentative contract settlement before a back-to-work court order took full effect today.

Officials on both sides of the 97-day walkout stressed that the recess did not indicate a breakdown of the talks, and said bargainers would continue to meet in small groups to discuss remaining issues.

But with federal marshals completing efforts to serve back-to-work orders in the coalfields, they conceded that no agreement appeared imminent in the long dispute.

"There's not going to be anything for you to hang around for today," top industry bargainer Camicia said reporters as he left the hotel where talks were being held.

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THE ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM. FOR THE GOOD LIFE.
Joseph Wambaugh's "The Choirboys" has its roots in a different kind of writing. The plot (or what is left of the plot) after it was mandated to be cut by the Screen Actors Guild (SAG), if there is little or no character development until the moment when the main character, a Jimmy Whalen (played by Charles Durning), a character actor seen most recently in Dog Day Afternoon and Twilight's Last Gleaming and Sam Lyles (played by Don Stroud), a familiar looking actor who has appeared in a number of TV productions and most recently in the film Sudden Death show some substance. The movie almost makes a comeback when some of the black humor that Wambaugh has been exposed to the cold, violent reality of Vietnam. His character is explored and he turns out to be a genuinely likeable chap with only one problem: like the rest of the choirboys, he has the seed of violence planted within, just waiting for the proper climate in which to become fertile and explosive. Lyles is provided with that climate when he attempts to arrest a high-priced S&M call girl who is busy whipping, of all people, his close friend on the force. Baxter Slate (played well by Perry King). The film attempts to show what happens to the police actually, to the perversity of the world, to the world of crime, to the world of police and the world of business, to the world of politics and police corruption. He is exposed to all the colorful world of crime, and he is supposed to report on the criminals. He has developed an advanced case of claustrophobia when he was cruelly trapped and hunted in violent Vietnam.

Whalen is, at the beginning of the film tells us, has been a major influence in rock 'n roll. This was not Tull. Indeed, the resemblance is remarkable right down to the harmonies, where one must some times give a second listen to make sure it is not Tull. Aerostorm, one of America's top hard rock bands, has released a new LP called The Hand that Feeds. Once again, the music and good graces of sergeant's compassion one sees that the resemblance is remarkable right down to the harmonies, where one must sometimes give a second listen to make sure it is not Tull.

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Workshop to help students to choose careers

by Teresa A. Gomo

The search for jobs, or even a definite career direction for many undergraduare years. But thanks to

the Career Workshops sponsored by Saint Mary’s Career Development Center, students from Notre Dame as well as Saint Mary’s can find some professional help in their search.

The recent reorganization of this
two year old program has resulted in a variety of four plans, geared to the specific needs of each student. The pivotal base of a theoretical workshop has been paired with a more practical workshop directly related to job hunting. Even though each workshop pair is open to all class levels, some of greater interest to underclassmen directly involved in a job search. The Information-Job Search Workshops are one example. The initial session deals with gathering and evaluating information needed to make successful decisions, relating more specifically to knowledge of career opportunities. The second session deals directly with organizing an effective job search: job possibilities, applying for jobs and personalized follow-ups of prospects.

Another pair popular with juniors and seniors is the Assertiveness Training-Interview Skills Workshops. General guidelines of when and how to be assertive in a constructive manner, in everyday living, are later incorporated directly into the interviewing technique. This also is explored through role playing in the second session.

Of equal appeal to freshmen and sophomores are the Decision-Making Work Values Workshops. These offer a chance to learn the basic processes involved in making life and career decisions, including topics such as understanding personal values, assessing resources and acting on decisions. The following workshop incorporates these ideas into the discussion and evaluates possible career fields according to personal and work values.

Especially popular among underclassmen hunting for summer jobs is the pair entitled Skill Identification-Resume Clinic. Identification of skills developed by a liberal arts education, in addition to an evaluation of career fields according to each student’s dominant skills, are topics included in the first session. These ideas are incorporated into functional resume writing in the following clinic.

Dr. Kathleen Rice, dean of Student Affairs, Jean Gorman, director of Financial Aid, and Betsy Twitchell, director of the Career Development Center, lead the list of qualified instructors. Each is knowledgeable member of the SMC Student Affairs Staff who volunteer their personal expertise in the areas in which they have been trained.

Each of the four pairs of combined workshops are offered in two week cycles which vary in time, day, and location of the seminars, in an attempt to give any interested student an opportunity to participate.

As originator of the paired-workshop format, Betsy Twitchell is very enthusiastic about this program. “I believe that the workshops are the best way for the students to work through an orderly process of career development. We invite Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students of all classes to sign up for the workshops at the Career Development Center.”

This Center is located in the Student Affairs Wing of LeMans Hall. Any further questions can be directed to Betsy Twitchell at 4-4443.

Bassioni to present memorial lecture

Dr. M. Cherif Bassioni, professor of International Law at De Paul University, will speak on the topic of “Perspectives on Mid-East Peace Initiatives” this Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The lecture is the third in the Cardinal O’Hara Memorial Lecture series.

Dr. Bassioni is the author of eight major books on Criminal Law and International Criminal Law, including Storm over the Arab World and International Terrorism and Political Crimes. He has also written several monographs and 41 law review articles.

Bassioni was born in Cairo, Egypt, and became a citizen of the United States in 1966. He has received numerous distinctions and awards such as the Outstanding Educator of America in 1970, Order of Merit, Egypt in 1956, and the Men of Achievement Award, Cambridge, England, in 1973.

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by Chip Scelona
Sports Writer

Denver. "So close and yet so far." For five periods of hockey the Irish iced skated stride for stride with the second-ranked Denver Pioneers before some kneebeers to a five-der outburst in the final period to lose the two game, total-goal series 13-12.

"The kids have nothing to hang their heads about," stated Head Coach Lefty Smith. "They battle Notre Dame this season.

Denver jumper out to a 2-0 lead on goals from Paul Messier and Joe Purcell before Notre Dame rallied twice within 1:55. Freshman wing Kevin Humphreys found a feed from Dick Howe for the first score and Terry Roche drilled a tough angle shot off All-American goalie Ernie Glanville to knot the game. The Irish momentum carried in the second period when Tom McKnight fired a wrist shot to give Notre Dame their first lead of the afternoon. But Schaefer scored second of the night, Bob Hausmarringer deflected a shot from Gary Mishek as he passed for the net and Kevin Nagurski scored the precipitous goal of the weekend as he decked Glanville and slid the puck past the net. After regaining the lead 5-3 Denver rallied to take the lead on goals by Messier, Sandbeck and Mark Falcone. But John Peterson, who finished with 26 saves, shut Denver out for the rest of the game and senior winger Baumgartner got his second goal of the night to end the night with 2 goals for the first time since 1954 that Denver was tied in a post-season playoff.

Saturday night it looked like an Irish win could put them in good shape for a trip to the NCAA playoffs. Colorado College, Minnesota-Duluth and North Dakota were declared ineligible for NCAA post season playoff. Denver faces Colorado College in the second round of the WCHA Playoffs.

Denver faces Colorado College in the second round of the WCHA while Notre Dame faces Michigan Tech in the overtune goal. Geoff Collier Collier gave the Irish a 7-6 series lead when Dan Byers and Kevin Nagurski worked the puck out in the slot. Jim Babi, made the first stop but Collier got his own rebound and beat Bein. And from then until the third period it was a goalkeepers battle.

Len Mohler and Bales exchanged saves until the 1:52 mark of the second period when Doug Berr scored an unassisted goal as the puck came off the boards and bounced in front. Then Roche scored a power play goal at 18:42 and Denver took the lead for goo.

A tired Irish squad gambeled to score in the third period and the Pioneers exploded for five goals. Moler ended his career with a 41 save performance.

"We gave it our best shot," marked co-captain Terry Faill of the game. "We were out of gas and as Ali said after his fight with Spinks there wasn't gas in station in.

We will share driving and expenses. Can leave March 17.

Need ride to DC area after Emil. Bob, Barb, Anita, Annie and Jenni:

If you are interested in participating in this... please call 287-4971.

If you wish to have your horn blown or your fever measured in... please call 3414.

If you wish to see all his... please call 3014.

"The Irish finish the season with a 2-0-2 mark in the WCHA while Denver completed their regular season in the second round of the WCHA Playoffs.

by Mary Anne Mulcahy

FOUN D: Two on the snow bank of the ALC near the tennis courts. May 17th at 5:300.

LOST: Penny's key chain. Call Joe 6795.

LOST: Near the Library bar, a set of keys was left in the south dining hall's coat rack Wednesday. Call 232-0746. Hours, 8 am to 6 pm. 272-7866 anytime.

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Nearing perfect Irish crush Houston

Bengal finals boast close matches

Bengal Bouts donations reached a record breaking total as 16,549 spectators attended the three-day affair. [Photo by John Calcutt]