

Chisholm emphasizes black heritage

"The blood, sweat and tears of Black folk lie deeply rooted in the soil of America," said Shirley Chisholm, a former Congresswoman and the first black woman presidential candidate.

The keynote speaker Tuesday night for Intercultural Awareness Week at Wheaton, Chisholm discussed the importance of black heritage. After spending a fourth of a century as a political personage, Chisholm said she is "very concerned about the polarization of people in our country."

Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are still for many Americans merely "patriotic rhetoric," stated Chisholm.

She called on students to make members of their

families and communities aware of "what racism and an absence of love do to people."

The only black American on the House Rules Committee while she was in Congress, Chisholm depicted the pain suffering and "continuing endurance test" experienced by minorities in this country.

When American ancestors fled from religious, economic and racial persecution, they came and saw the Statue of Liberty and knew that in some fashion they might realize their aspirations and dreams, said Chisholm.

But Afro-Americans came here "packed in boats like sardines and sold into slavery on these shores," she said, providing the back-breaking labor to till and plow the fields of others from sun-up to sundown.

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Shirley Chisholm

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The Wheaton News



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Norton, Massachusetts

April 14, 1983



Candlelight ceremony for new SU members

Photo by Melanie Nowak

Hachoun's tenure: Story behind the decision

By STACEY K. BRUCE

Assistant professor of Spanish Augusto Hachoun was not recommended for tenure by the two tenured professors in his department despite performance ratings of "outstanding" for three of the past four years.

Hachoun was denied tenure at Wheaton in January.

Hachoun's candidacy for tenure is the first case on public record at Wheaton to be judged on the basis of a negative departmental recommendation, a key factor in the Tenure Committee's decision, according to partial minutes of the committee's meeting.

Recommending Hachoun not be awarded tenure were Professor Emma Speratti-Pinero, chairwoman of the department of Spanish and Italian since 1982, and Professor Roberto Ruiz, department chairman for the three preceding years.

Hachoun was denied tenure in January after Speratti-Pinero and Ruiz reported to the committee they did not consider his "qualifications and promise sufficiently outstanding to warrant the granting of tenure," according to the minutes which were made public March 28.

The two were asked by *The News* Tuesday when and on what basis they decided on a negative recommendation on Hachoun. They both had no comment, citing restrictions on the Tenure Committee that guarantee confidentiality to all proceedings.

The Hachoun incident is the second controversy in two years in the Spanish and Italian department.

Last year assistant professor of Italian Vincent Cuccaro was denied tenure after Speratti-Pinero and Ruiz, while not recommending against him, declined to

Continued on Page 6

The meaning of the Peace Corps

By KIM STURGES

Who, what, where, when and why is Peace Corps? Such questions catapulted from curious Wheaton students were answered last week by a triangle of women - Perdita Huston, Peola Spurlock and Linda Yeoman.

Yeoman, who immediately volunteered in the Philippines following her 1979 Wheaton graduation, outlined Peace Corps existence.

"Peace Corps is a 20-year-old program that sends volunteers to needy Third World countries," said Yeoman.

"You are assigned for 2 years in a country where your skills are needed most."

Any healthy U.S. citizen at least 18 years old is eligible; however, stressed Yeoman, most people haven't the maturity or experience for successful Peace Corps service until they reach

'I interacted with a whole other culture and was challenged with crises'

— Linda Yeoman

their 20s.

"Most programs require a college degree or five years' practical experience," said Yeoman. "But more important is personal motivation and a desire to work in a way that suits the local setting."

Volunteers are needed for assignment in almost every field. Peace Corps literature elaborating upon project areas in forestry, home economics, education, or science and math, for example, are available in Wheaton's Office of Career Planning.

Before entering a country, volunteers

received between 8-16 weeks of training which adapts them to their project areas.

"Part of your training is how to take care of yourself," said Yeoman. "It sounds simple. However, you are living in a country with diseases unknown to you...and there are no American buttons to push that will whisk away personal problems."

"After awhile it becomes second nature to really watch out for yourself," she said.

Volunteers receive subsistence allowances that permit them to live at the level of their host country co-workers, which start when training begins.

"Don't think you get any luxuries as a volunteer," said Yeoman. "You live at the country's level of poverty and experience the hardships of the people sur-

Continued on Page 3

A major event

By BETH HOWARD

"A Major Event," a fair designed to inform students of potential majors and requirements, will be held April 19 and 20 from 3-5 p.m. in Plimpton Hall. It is organized and sponsored by the Wheaton preceptors.

Heidi Peddell, the new head preceptor said that although the fair is "aimed toward freshmen in particular and sophomores too," it is open to all students.

The fair is scheduled for the week before advising week so that sophomores can have help choosing a major.

Dean Brooks, advisor of the preceptor program, said each department will specify what skills can be gained through a specific major.

Questions concerning senior major proficiency evaluation and degrees in different areas will also be answered.

Brooks said he "anticipates faculty presence and support."

He also said the "active participation by faculty and students who are interested in finding out more about majors" will make the fair a success.

Dora Vardis, a preceptor, said the fair was "a new approach to reach students, combining an informal, yet extremely informative setting."

The whole idea of a majors fair is an experiment said Vardis. "It came about from a brainstorming on a problem of sophomore advising," during one of the weekly preceptor meetings.

Since then the preceptors have been working hard organizing information and preparing handouts for those who participate.

Because the fair concentrates in both academic and post-graduate concerns, the preceptors invite everyone to take part.

Peddell asks anyone wishing to help out to please contact the advising office.

Newsbriefs

New abroad program

The Academic Year Abroad program announced the opening of a new study center in Milan, Italy.

American students, both undergraduates and graduates, may study all subjects in the new Milan program, and there will be a unique opportunity for qualified students to take courses in Business Administration, Economics, and Political Science at the illustrious Universita L. Bocconi.

For further information write to:
Academic Year Abroad
17 Jansen Road
New Paltz, N.Y. 12561
or phone 914-255-8103.



gy and botany may receive additional training in order to work in the fields of fisheries and forestry or science teaching, and students specializing in most of the health fields could find themselves working on projects ranging from the training of mobile health units in rural areas to administration in a large city hospital.

Other degrees that are particularly valuable to the Peace Corps are agriculture, engineering, mathematics, chemistry, physics, education, special education and languages.

Students who do not have degrees in these areas, but who have had experience in farming, health, and construction are also encouraged to consider Peace Corps.

Volunteers serve in 59 developing countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean, and the South Pacific.

During their two years of service, they receive a living allowance, paid travel and training, complete medical care, and a postservice readjustment allowance of \$4,200 (\$175 per month served).

Peace Corps volunteers

Persons interested in the Peace Corps can call the Boston Area Office at (617) 223-7366, or write Peace Corps, 1405 McCormack, Boston, MA 02109.

While the Peace Corps is able to utilize the skills of people with a wide variety of backgrounds, college graduates with degrees in certain "scarce skill" areas are particularly needed.

A degreed home economist-nutritionist might find work on a village maternal-infant health project, graduates in biolo-



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Father's Weekend

All students staying for Father's Weekend who will not need the use of their cars, please park in the parking lots by Clark, the Nursery school, and off Elm Street across from Watson by 4:30 p.m. Friday in order to make traffic control easier.

SU and Class Election Results

Student Union

President

LynAnn Mastaj-343

Julia Haus-174

Marcy Berg-206

Write-in-29.

Vice-President of Campus Programs

Jenny Kimpton-626

Write-in-94

Vice-President of Communications

Jennifer Wu-224

Deb Sedares-348

Mary Costulas-121

Write-in-53

Vice-President of Organizations

Barbara Shea-430

Kristin Hughes-231

Write-in-73

Vice-President of the Student Center

Lori Nelson-621

Write-in-102

Treasurer

Liz Herkes-624

Write-in-99

Secretary

Maureen McGee-355

Sylvia Martinez-340

Write-in-33

Class of 1984

President

Marcia Gallicchio-60

Laura Atwood-56

Write-in-18

Vice-President

Christina Straggas-51

Carolyn Connors-85

Write-in-1

Class of 1986

President

Amy Slemmer-48

Veronica Jacobson-63

Nancy Huxley-42

Michelle Barthelemy-119

Write-in-2

Vice-President

Maura Murphy-56

Lindsay Firmani-85

Jennifer Berach-66

Lauren Andres-55

Write-in-1

Treasurer

Beth Fitzgibbons-190

Write-in 52

Secretary

Michelle Imhof-213

Write-in-9

Senator (vote for two)

Nancy Lawlor-147

Mia Hansford-188

Edwina Geenty-81

Write-in-0

Judicial Board Representative

Susan Powers-168

Joanna Karlinsky-72

Write-in-4

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Dr. Donna Siciliano
Photo by Melanie Nowak

Premenstrual syndrome: a REAL problem

By CONSTANCE McCARTY

"Premenstrual Syndrome-Diagnosis and Treatment" was the topic of last week's Biology Colloquium lecture. Dr. Donna Siciliano of the PMS Clinic in Lynnfield, Mass. was the speaker.

Dr. Siciliano defined PMS as "consisting of a variety of symptoms which occur at the same time." These symptoms include both physical and emotional discrepancies.

According to "Woman's Care" — a Health News periodical, written by Dr. Chatteraj and available at the Wheaton College Health Center, "Emotional changes during the days prior to a woman's period can range from mild lethargy to extreme agitation. Irritability, headaches, bloating, weight gain, nausea and dizziness can be other symptoms."

The Newsletter continues, "These symptoms, once thought to be imagined by women, are real. They are related to complex chemical and hormonal changes that take place in a woman's body every month to prepare her for pregnancy and menstruation."

"Although there is no specific cure for this condition, several therapies seem to offer relief for some women."

Dr. Siciliano discussed the variety of treatments employed by the PMS Clinic for women with this problem. They are: "Education on the topic of PMS, the acceptance of the fact that these symptoms are biological and real, the reduction of stress around premenstrual time, regular exercise three or four times per week, and changes in one's diet. These dietary changes include the removal or

restriction of salt, sugar, caffeine and a decrease in the consumption of red meat.

Dr. Siciliano stressed the necessity of a complete physical examination and medical history information to allow for the process of effective treatment. In some cases Vitamin B6 supplements are prescribed to lessen the symptoms of PMS. Progesterone has also been used in the treatment of PMS symptoms "but no research has been done to back this up," according to Mary Olson of the Health Center.

The "Women's Care" newsletter supports this view in their concluding statement, "By working together, a woman and her physician can find a solution to help alleviate the effects of menstrual tension."

Peace Corps

Continued from Page 1

rounding you."

Indoors for the November to April wet season, Yeoman described her adaptation process.

"There was not one sunny day for months. I was homesick, miserable and I got physically sick at first. Every day that I made it through was difficult. I read 'War and Peace' by candlelight and hired a tutor to teach me the native language. Everything seemed to be in slow motion and it took a very long time to get projects started."

"So what did you get out of it?" asked a Wheaton student.

"I grew patient and calm," said Yeoman. "I interacted with a whole other culture and was challenged with crises...like simply finding firewood...I was independent, yet I needed the people. Today I am able to channel my experience into the U.S. job market."

At the end of Peace Corps service volunteers receive a readjustment allowance of \$175 for every month of training and service.

Peace Corps is funded by both the government and donations.

"Although Peace Corps does not want to be viewed as a political entity," said Yeoman, "it is subject to repercussions of political parties. It is affected by how much each presidency allots us."

"Is Peace Corps a U.S. form of foreign domination?" asked a student.

Perdita Huston, Wheaton's foreign

student advisor, answered.

"I'm tired of hearing Peace Corps defined as cultural imperialism. Peace Corps volunteers are not imposing their will on a country, but working with the country."

"One leader in an aided country told me," said Huston, "'Sure, Peace Corps helped us a lot. But you know what it really did was make us realize that white people can get their hands dirty.'"

Peola Spurlock said, "It's a two way street. We are helping countries and we are becoming sensitized. We are getting rid of myths and stereotypes about other people off our island (America). No one is an elitist in this program."

"How does one really know if it's worth it?" asked a student.

"You can't really know," said Yeoman. "The best way to get a perspective is to visit volunteers. There is an

office in Boston."

A volunteer in the Peace Corps film accompanying the discussion said, "I wouldn't recommend it across the board. I know a lot of people who would only think about quarter pounders and cheese if they volunteered. If I were to explain Peace Corps in detail I would lace all the bad into the good. It is horrid, it is fantastic."

Peace Corps Boston office number can be called collect at 223-7366.



Korea: East Asia's problem

By PAT WALSH

"Korea's division into two makes it seem more of a problem than a country," said professor Gary Ledyard, the chairman of the department of East Asian Languages and Cultures at Columbia University.

He spoke on the United State's involvement with Korea and the prospects of its future independence at Wheaton last week.

For 300 years of its history Korea was a unified country. The society emphasized harmony, integrity, wholeness and agreement in group behavior, said Ledyard.

Then in 1935 at the Yalta conference this image was destroyed. Korea was split into north and south parts.

South Korea became a "dynamic capitalist society," said Ledyard, with towering buildings and crowded, busy streets, shipping ports, railroads and highways.

North Korea could not be a greater contrast. The Koreans who achieved leadership under the Russians were predominantly people from a rural peasant background, said Ledyard, with "ingrained habits of frugality and self-reliance."

With the type of cities a farmer would

wish to build, South Korea is a relatively successful state, said Ledyard, but it does not "throb with the metropolitan beat."

The division between north and south is "immeasurable," said Ledyard, and this is "the Korean tragedy."

Today, the two are formulating proposals for reunification, but these are propaganda tools which suit the political methods of both regimes, designed to be rejected, said Ledyard.

Thus, the division is now an enhancement for political stability, said Ledyard, but in terms of the future, "Korea is an intensely dangerous country."



Gary Ledyard

—Editorial—

Peola unifies Wheaton

Peola Spurlock's visit to the Wheaton campus had a tremendous effect upon those students who saw her. Her presence at the "Sisterhood" poetry reading and subsequent gathering the next evening acted as a catalyst in sensitizing people.

Peola's message spread among us; that we all can be successful as human beings by loving each other. Many experienced a catharsis of emotions, as members of the group reached out to one another. Those present continue to speak of the deep self awareness and unity they experienced, expressing a common feeling of sisterhood.

The spiritual force that Peola transmitted is having sweeping repercussions across the campus. Hopefully, those who were privileged to hear Peola speak will continue to share their thoughts with others, and thus inspire the entire campus to surpass individual differences in joining together under the bond of humanity, to work together in creating a better world for all peoples.

End animal suffering now!

Unnecessary pain and abuse are being inflicted on animals all across America. Every three seconds, an animal is killed during experimentation. Every day, animals are burned, starved, blinded, mutilated and maimed in laboratories — all without anaesthesia.

A campaign to oppose the agony inflicted upon dogs, cats, primates and other animals in biomedical and psychological research is underway. Some 400 animal welfare and protection groups in 17 countries have formed an international coalition entitled Mobilization for Animals.

Join this grass roots organization in the massive rallies coming up. They will be held at four of the regional Primate Research Centers funded by the National Institutes of Health, including the one in Boston.

A rally to free all animals will take place on the Boston Common beginning at 1 p.m. April 24, and continuing for several hours. It will feature many noted entertainers, celebrities, scientists and animal welfare and protection leaders. If you care, be there!



POISON
 \$
PRAISE

Poison — to all you lazy Wheaties who prefer to lounge around in your Lanz nighties than become an active part of your college. Not only do you give the college a bad name, but you make it difficult for those who are involved to accomplish anything!

Praise — To the hostesses of the Rugby Party — A great party!!!

Praise — To the SGA/SU Elections Committee for their hard work at the very successful midnight brunch!!! Good Job!!!

Praise — To Michael for keeping Munchi's sanity at the Rugby Party — he helped out in so many ways!

Poison — To the many students who did not vote in the SGA and SU elections. Don't you care who runs our school?

—Letters—

To the editor:

After recently subbing in the dishroom of Emerson dining hall, I was again reminded of the inconsideration Wheaton women often demonstrate for their fellow students.

I know the women of this campus are intelligent, otherwise they wouldn't be here, yet they obviously cannot follow a simple diagram (posted near the dishroom line) of how to send their trays through the dishroom.

What's the "big deal," you ask? It's this: when the dishroom workers have to take time out to hunt for silverware that's hidden under and between plates and remove all the empty 'sweet 'n low' packages, that shouldn't go through the line in the first place, it takes time.

It only takes a few seconds to organize your tray, but if you choose not to, don't complain when the line is forced to stop and you have to wait to put through your tray.

Also, for those who like to converse after dinner . . . fine, but please let the dishroom people have our tray.

No one minds if you want to sit after meals, but often the trays and glasses are needed so that they can be washed and made available to other students. Upon finishing your meal, if you bring your tray up immediately, you won't be as apt to "play" with the remaining food or use the plates as ashtrays, either. It is not very enjoyable to talk over dirty dishes anyway, and it's really not much of an inconvenience to walk to the line with them.

So, next time you come to a meal and there are no trays or coffee cups or spoons, before you turn to yell at the dining hall's workers, why not step out and speak to your friends instead?

Kendra L. Duffy
 Class of '83

To the editor:

I would like to extend a big thank-you to Amnesty International and ICAW for bringing Costa-Gavras' amazing, moving, controversial film *Missing* to campus this past weekend.

For those of us concerned with the betterment of human kind through the fight for human rights, we were reminded again of the task with which we are faced in the 'real world,' in whatever work we do and in whatever capacity we are able to participate in this work.

It seems hopeless, but if we were touched at all by what the movie was saying about the fight for human rights in this world, we should strive all the harder to continue the work of those who have gone before us and died for the attainment of man's basic rights in life.

Whether these fighters were civilians in a Central American village or a truly humane political leader (a rarity to be sure), their fight is not over; the load shifts to our shoulders now.

If we pick up where they left off, their lives and their work were not in vain.

But how to achieve anything past an occasional release of a political prisoner (although in a sense we are all political prisoners, even in this country — *Missing* confirmed our fears about the state

Continued on Page 5

The Wheaton News

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 The News Policy

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The editors reserve the right to alter or refuse all material submitted.

The advertising rate is \$4 per column inch and \$3 for multiple insertions. Student rate is \$2 per column inch. The classified advertising rate is \$1 per ad.

Roving Reporter



"She was enlightening to the Wheaton community." M.N.

"She was a unifying force here at Wheaton - bridged a lot of gaps that have become wider and wider over the years. She's is a great role model for all of us." Maria Arteaga

What do you think of the Task Force Report?

"Not much!" anonymous

"The houses are empty." A.F.

"No reaction." Monica Cisek

"The what?" T.W.

What did you think of Peola Spurlock's visit to Wheaton?

"It was the first time I learned the words to 'We Shall Overcome.'" Tracy Crowley

"Peola is here - thank God!!!" M.L.

"It was a really positive experience." L.T.

"I finally found out who the--- is Peola!" anonymous

"She made me laugh and cry, she made me think about myself, she made me feel good about my strengths and weaknesses." Selina Welborn

"Wow" R.R.

"I missed it." L.L.

"She was a very dynamic speaker." N.W.

"The greatest person to come to Wheaton." Rosalind Scott

"Her coming had a great effect on the people here." C.T.N.



"I read it and I was very embarrassed for Niki Janus. More attention should be paid to the number of students they accept in regard to the amount of housing available." L.B.

"It seems very unsubstantial." K.C.

"I never saw it, though I looked for a copy in my dorm." M.S.

"I didn't read it either." S.D.

"I was extremely pleased with it. It's about time a group on campus take a stand on something, researches it, and follows through." Mary Hoch

"It was a great idea. Needs more depth to it, but more power to them!" R.R.



Task force

Clockwise from bottom left: Lisa Mastro, Tracey Sadik, Sally Willemsen, Carolyn Connors, Nancy McCann, and Sylvia-Leonard

Photo by Melanie Nowak

Letters

Continued from Page 4

of American democracy, from the founding fathers to Manifest Destiny to neutron bombs) is our problem now.

Do we work within the 'system,' or fight the 'system' from the outside? How do you break it down? Where does the rebuilding and new organization of this 'system' begin? What do we do?

Well, folks, it's not an easy question, but it does not give anyone the right to adapt for themselves a defeatist attitude of "We'll never do anything; we're failures before we even try."

Truly concerned people refuse to believe that.

An added note to those who may not have been moved by this film or the work of Amnesty or ICAW, to those of you who voted for Ronald Reagan and still support him and would actually invite him home to dinner: sorry guys, you're the radicals, we're not.

You are the ones causing our self-destruction. I strongly suggest that you change your tune and become real "conservatives," if you adore that term.

Real "conservatives" want those basic things, like peace and non-violent security and freedom for all peoples. There's nothing radical about love and harmony and cooperation, so you had better get used to our fighting.

We may have a long way to go but we're not licked yet. Thank you Amnesty, ICAW. Keep fighting.

Jana Siciliano, '83

To the editor:

In regard to the person who poisoned the International Club for being inconsiderate and noisy in Meadows Center, we have confirmed that Meadows Center is a public place for studying as well as for social functions.

We feel that you should have confronted us about the noise before expressing any negative attitude toward the International Club.

We would have gladly cooperated if you had approached us.

Wheaton International Association Officers

Commentary Make room for daddy

It is a hot Friday afternoon in April and Dad is driving to Wheaton from work.

His unsteady hand frantically twists the radio knob seeking some soothing music; his nerves are shot.

"What a rotten day I've had," he says. Oh yes, Father's Weekend. Just what I need, some refreshing enjoyment."

The window is wide open but there is not much of a breeze. Dad loosens his tie and thinks about the day he's had.

He spilled coffee on his white shirt this morning, lost an account before lunch, then sat through a highly boring meeting during which he presented a completely fumbled speech.

On his way out of the office, he managed to knock over the wastepaper basket and trip on a telephone cord.

The drive is long and not very scenic, but surely worth it, Dad thinks.

On his way to Wheaton, he almost runs over a cat and barely misses a telephone pole.

Unusually enough, he remains optimistic and believes his long-awaited arrival will turn his luck around.

By the time he reaches college, sweat is not dripping, but pouring off his migrainous head.

"I'm finally here," he groans.

After giving his forehead a quick wipe, he sticks his head out the window.

"Excuse me sir, could you tell me where Stanton is?"

"It's that way," says the security guard, "but I'm afraid there's no room to park anywhere near it. You're going to have to park across the street in Clark Center."

Dad does a tight turn on Howard Street and chugs on over to Clark Center in his near dead '72 Mustang and finds a parking space easily enough.

"Great."

However, after unloading the car, he realizes the weight of the suitcase, basket of food, and his daughter's combination night table/lamp might just kill him.

Every step he takes, he feels as if something is just about to crash to the ground.

His sweaty hands are slowly slipping away from the suitcase.

Miraculously, he arrives at the dorm.

He puts all the baggage down in the lobby to regain his strength, picks it all up again and embarks on the journey of four flights of stairs.

He falls a few times and the bulb in the lamp shatters. He comes to the door, knocks, and breathes a sigh of relief.

"Dad, I'm so glad you're here."

"I'm glad I'm alive," he puffs.

Do dad a favor this weekend and park your car at Clark Center, or in the parking lot off Elm Street so that he can park closer to your dorm.

It may just save his life.

-Denise A. Saad



What department heads said about Hachoun

(Editor's note: The following quotes are annual evaluations of Augusto Hachoun in the years prior to his being brought up for tenure.)

May 31, 1979: "Mr. Hachoun's performance has been outstanding in all respects, and the Department has recommended his reappointment."

Roberto Ruiz, Chairman
Dept. of Spanish and Italian

May 27, 1980: "Mr. Hachoun's performance has been outstanding in all respects. Once again he has shown his ability to handle all levels of instruction and numerous areas of scholarship, as well as his concern for student needs and his responsiveness to student problems. Because of the consistent quality of his contribution, the Department has recommended his reappointment."

"The reasons for the recommendation are obvious: we believe that Mr. Hachoun has done an excellent job. He has accepted every assignment without problem or complaint; he has developed a good rapport with his colleagues and students, and he has integrated himself perfectly into the style and spirit of the Department. As the holder of the key third position in Spanish, he has contributed a constant dedication and a wide range of skills."

Roberto Ruiz, Chairman
Dept. of Spanish and Italian

June 3, 1981: "Mr. Hachoun's performance has been outstanding in all respects. Once again he has shown his ability to handle all levels of instruction and numerous areas of scholarship, as well as his concern for student needs and his responsiveness to student problems."

Roberto Ruiz, Chairman
Dept. of Spanish and Italian

June 11, 1982: "Mr. Hachoun's performance has been satisfactory. Once again he has given evidence of flexibility in course offerings and has worked in departmental and extra-departmental programs. Mr. Hachoun is entering the second year of a three year contract and will be brought for tenure, in accordance with Faculty Legislation, in 1982-1983."

Emma Speratti-Pinero, Chairman
Dept. of Spanish and Italian

Hachoun, Cuccaro cases set precedents

(Continued from Page 1)
make any recommendation to the Tenure Committee.

According to the minutes of Cuccaro's tenure meeting in January, 1982, Ruiz stated that "the tenured members of the department agreed that Mr. Cuccaro should be considered for tenure, without making a recommendation on tenure itself."

The Hachoun and Cuccaro cases are the only two on record at Wheaton in which professors up for tenure did not receive support from the majority of tenured members of their department as stated to the committee by the department representative.

Ruiz gave Hachoun positive evaluations in 1979, 1980 and 1981 when he was department chairman.

In each instance, he's on record as describing Hachoun's performance as

"outstanding."

In addition, in 1980 Ruiz said Hachoun did "an excellent job" and in 1981 Ruiz



Professor Hachoun

said Hachoun showed "his ability to handle all levels of instruction and numerous areas of scholarship," according to the annual evaluations sent to the provost.

Speratti-Pinero, in June, 1982, described Hachoun's performance as "satisfactory."

Hachoun said he was given no prior notification the department would not support him.

Hachoun's tenure denial is on record and available to the Wheaton community in the office of the provost.

Members of the Tenure Committee acting on Hachoun's candidacy were Wheaton President Alice Emerson, Chairwoman Myrna Pearson (chemistry), Secretary Sidney Forsythe (sociology), Charles Roman (religion), Ann Murray (art), Herbert Ellison (acting provost) and Speratti-Pinero as department representative.

What the Tenure Committee said

(Editor's note: The following quotes are excerpts from the portion of the Tenure Committee's minutes made public concerning Augusto Hachoun.)

"Before beginning the review of the written materials, the Chair invited Ms. Speratti-Pinero to make an opening statement for the Department of Spanish and Italian."

"Ms. Speratti-Pinero stated that the tenured members of the Department did not recommend that tenure be awarded to the candidate."

"Ms. Speratti-Pinero then presented the reasons why the tenured members of the Department did not consider Mr. Hachoun's qualifications and promise sufficiently outstanding to warrant the granting of tenure."

"The next stage of consideration involved the review of written materials as they related to the categories specified in Faculty Legislation:

"Teaching: The committee concluded that it had strong evidence from both students and faculty in support of Mr. Hachoun's talents and accomplishments as a language teacher but that it had less to demonstrate his effectiveness in dealing with literature in the classroom (notes: 'the evidence for evaluating his teaching in these courses are sparse')."

"Scholarship: The evaluations by outside referees of Mr. Hachoun's published articles and manuscripts were on the whole favorable, but with some qualifications . . . After a review of all aspects of Mr. Hachoun's performance, the Committee concluded that it did not indicate clear promise for continued growth as a scholar."

"Community Service: Mr. Hachoun's record in this area was judged by the Committee to be strong . . . It was said that he made a solid contribution towards making the atmosphere at Wheaton an intellectual one. Overall his service on committees was evaluated as satisfactory."

"Institutional Considerations: The candidate had been informed of the presence of specified contextual circumstances by a letter from the President and the Provost before the end of his fifth year at Wheaton . . . After detailed discussion of teaching, scholarship, and community service, the Committee reviewed Departmental considerations. The Committee believed that institutional considerations, especially the lack of departmental support (emphasis by *The News*), were important factors in Mr. Hachoun's case."

"The Committee was not able to recommend Mr. Hachoun for tenure."

Education the key: Chisholm

Continued from Page 1

The United States is perhaps the "most pluralistic society in the world," said Chisholm, who is currently teaching at Mt. Holyoke College in Western Massachusetts.

"We must live together as brothers and sisters or die together as fools," said Chisholm.

"Education is the key, for knowledge is power," she said, emphasizing that black students need to have some skills to offer the working world.

Schools must reassess their curriculums, said Chisholm, to "reflect the homogeneity of our peoples."

A social revolution is now underway in this country, focusing on a revival of ethnic programs, said Chisholm. She expressed the hope that this will give minorities the opportunity "to believe that the American flag also belongs to them."



Students listen in during Candidate' Night

Photo by Melanie Nowak

Class of 1985

President

Liz deWysocki-189

Write-in 8

Vice-President

Kathleen Brooks-184

Write-in 8

Treasurer

Deborah Walter-182

Write-in-2

Secretary

Lynn Carrigan-189

Write-in-1

Senator (vote for two)

Ninochaka McDowell-137

Sue Haberberger-142.

Judicial Board Representative

Nancy Lambert-177

Write-in-12

Student Union

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Treasurer

Sheila Rossi-115

Write-in-3

Secretary

Maryellen Marcoux-115

Write-in 1

Senator (vote for two)

Jackie George-124

Write-in-36

Judicial Board Representative

Diane Rollins-93

Write-in-13

Alumnae Director at Large

Fran Forti-124

Write-in-5

Entertainment

Untraditional Swan Lake

The Boston Ballet will perform its full-length production of *Swan Lake*, the most popular of classical ballets, at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston Street, Boston, April 6-24. Set to the enchanting Tchaikovsky score, The Boston Ballet's *Swan Lake* features choreography by Artistic Director Violette Verdy (Acts II & IV) and Resident Choreographer Bruce Wells (Acts I & III) and sets and costumes by the renowned British designer Julia Trevelyan Oman, R.D.I. Miss Oman's designs place the ballet in 19th Century Central Europe instead of the usually more traditional medieval surroundings. Miss Oman is one of Britain's leading theatrical designers with credits in both film and stage.

Following the 20 performances of *Swan Lake*, The Boston Ballet will perform its Repertory II Series April 27-May 8 at the Colonial Theatre, with two

World Premieres by Miss Verdy and Mr. Wells, respectfully in addition to a revival of George Balanchine's *Concerto*

Barocco. Miss Verdy's *Album* features music by Fritz Kreisler, Franz Liszt, Gioacchino Rossini and Robert Schumann, costumes by Edward Baker and lighting by Craig Miller. Mr. Wells' *Preludes* features music by Rachmaninoff, Costumes by Edward Baker, scenery designed by Lewis Folden and lighting by Craig Miller. *Album* is Miss Verdy's most recent choreographic effort since the World Premiere of her

Bach: Suite #3 in February of 1982. Miss Verdy joined The Boston Ballet in 1980 as co-artistic director and was recently named the sole artistic director of The Boston Ballet. Mr. Wells joined The Boston Ballet in 1979 as principal dancer and resident choreographer; in 1980 he began to pursue his career at The Boston Ballet as full-time Resident Choreographer. Since 1979, Mr. Wells has choreographed a number of ballets for The Boston Ballet as well as the Pacific Northwest Ballet, the Atlanta Ballet, the Connecticut Ballet and the Australian Ballet.

Providence College Art Gallery

Through April 15: Faculty Show. Hours: Mon. - Thurs., 9 a.m. - 4:30, 6:30 - 9 p.m.; Fri., 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Sun., 6 - 8:30 p.m. Hindle Art Building, lower campus (off Huxley Ave.), Providence (865-2352).

Matrix Gallery

Through April 30: Recent Works by Bunny Harvey. Hours: Mon. - Fri., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sat., 12 - 5 p.m. 222 Williams St., Providence (421-2068).

Newport Historical society

Through April 30: Plain and Fancy Sewing, the samplers and needlework of early Newport. 82 Touro St., Newport.

The R.I. Historical Society

Now showing: *Hard Times and Happy Moments: Life On Rhode Island Farms, 1895-1930*, a series of photographs which chronicle life during a transitional period from manual labor to the growing reliance on machines.

Three For All Gallery

Now showing: *Portrait Of a Community: The Martin Taber Collection*, photographs of black Rhode Islanders (planned in conjunction with the *A Century of Black Photographers* exhibit at RISD). The Arcade, third floor, Providence.

University of Rhode Island

Through April 21: *Jeryl Parker Editions: Etchings from 1981-1983*, including prints by Applebroog, Bailey, Bochner, Humphrey, Lewitt, Salle and Schnabel. Hours: Mon. - Fri., 12 - 3 p.m.; Mon. - Thurs., 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Main Gallery, Fine Arts Center, URI, Kingston. (792-2131).

Theatre



Wheaton College Drama Department presents: *Getting Out*, written by Marsha Norman. *Getting Out*, directed by Pam Bongas and assisted by Katie Holt, will be presented on April 14, 15, and 16, in the Watson Experimental Theater.

Getting Out is the story of a female second degree murderer and her attempts to "find herself."

Aellen Curren, Catherine Keener, Katherine Holt, Betse Ungemack, Lori Mottola, Melora Peters, E.F. Maxwell, Jacqueline Corbett, and Ellen Leary, are the Wheaton students, all seasoned on the Wheaton stage. In addition, D. Gary Phelps, Assistant Professor of drama, and independent actors Dan Gately and Kurt Jackson, round out this fine cast.

Getting Out should not be missed by members of the Wheaton community or any of their special guests! Presented during Father's Weekend, 1983.

Music

The Peabody-Mason Music Foundation presents Panayis Lyras, pianist. Sunday evening, April 24, 1983 at 8 p.m. in Paine Hall. Admission is free. For more information call 1-588-0249.

Art

Here at Wheaton College

Through April 20: *Sculpture and Jewelry Works* by Pennsylvania artists Clifton Prokop and Beth Burkhauser. Hours: Mondays 10 a.m.-noon, 2-4 p.m.; Tuesday-Sunday 1-5 p.m. at Watson Gallery.

America gets Cultural

By Donna Erkmann

**** Excellent

In the ho-hum world of corporate rock, Culture Club manages to beat its way to the top of the American charts. This newly formed band hails from London, England and consists of Jon Moss on Drums and percussion, Roy Hay on guitars, Michael Craig on bass and George O'Dowd, who calls himself "Boy George," on lead vocals.

Kissing to be Clever is a well crafted album of reggae-influenced ballads. Boy George's vocals are smooth and sweet sounding and are right up there with hot fudge sundaes and double stuff oreo cookies especially on the "You Know

I'm Not Crazy" track. "I'll tumble 4 Ya," on the other hand, is a danceable tune that really makes no sense at all but who really cares anyway? What "I'll be your baby, I'll be your score, I'll run the gun for you and so much more!" really means I'll never know but it is still fun to rock and roll to and I'll never tire of it. Furthermore, "I'm Afraid of Me" has the added attraction of Helen Terry (the girl who sings backup vocals) singing along with Boy George making an interesting vocal partnership.

Somewhat disappointingly, the second side of the album gets a bit repetitious with tracks like "White Boy," "White Boys Can't Control It," and "Boy, Boy (I'm the Boy)" but still shouldn't be missed. A little side note: Culture Club is just as good in concert if not better than their LP. Boy George tantalized the audience throughout the 90 minute set at the Palladium in New York City by leaving his Lennon-framed specs on during the performance until the second encore exposing his electrifying baby blue made up eyes - watch out Brook. This album is a must if not for the music (if you really just can't stand it) but for the photo of Boy George on the cover.



Culture Club's Boy George (left)

Wheaton Pops night

On Wednesday, May 11, 1983, Wheaton will share the floor of Symphony Hall with the Wall Street Journal for the annual Wheaton Night at the POPS.

A Boston Wheaton Club sponsored event, Pops is one of the most popular benefits for the Alumnae Scholarship Fund.

It is not yet known whether or not John Williams will be conducting that evening or if it will be a televised concert on Channel 2 WGBH-TV, but in any event, it promises to be a festive, fun-filled night.

Ticket prices for the concert are as follows; Sponsor Table for 5 \$150, single seat \$30. Friend Table for 5 \$100, single seat \$20. Second Balcony \$10.

Anyone purchasing a Sponsor table will be invited to the pre-POPS reception hosted by President Emerson in the Cohen Annex at Symphony Hall.

Ticket order forms can be picked up in the Alumnae Office and any reservations (check payable to the Boston

Wheaton Club) should be sent to Carol J. Miller, 1580 Massachusetts Ave. #8F, Cambridge, MA 02138.

The deadline for ordering tickets is April 15. As a special bonus, the Alumnae Office will provide free round-trip transportation. Seating is limited, so those wishing to take advantage of it should reserve seats with the Alumnae Office now.

At THE BOOKSTORE

APRIL SALE

20% TO 50% SAVINGS

ON MOST ITEMS

HURRY!!



PG

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Sports

Lacrosse wins two

Niekrash scores 8 against Smith

By SANDY YANNONE

The Wheaton lacrosse team came out brandishing swords of mesh last week to outduel Holy Cross and rival Smith College.

Against Holy Cross on April 6, the domineering offense exploded for ten goals, peppering the cage with nine shots each half.

Lisa Colgate and Whitney Woods shared top scoring honors for the day with three goals each. Betsy Brown chipped in with two goals.

Nancy Niekrash and Therese Ross paced the offensive set-up with two assists apiece. Niekrash also contributed to the scoring with a goal.

Holding the fort in the cage was junior Caroline Sinclair. An All-American selection pick last year, Sinclair demonstrated her goaltending skills, relentlessly blocking eleven shots on goal.

Only Holy Cross' Niehy was able to make any attempt to attack the Wheaton cage scoring four goals.

On Friday, Wheaton was again victorious in beating both the rain and Smith College 12-7.

A threatening overcast sky only inten-

sified Wheaton's determination to pummel their Northampton rivals and Wheaton jumped out to an 8-2 lead at halftime.

In both halves the Lyons' midfielders frustrated many potential Smith rushes with aggressive determination and hustle.

Especially effective were senior Stephanie Mott and freshman Whitney Woods who in addition to breaking up many Smith drives with persistent checking also initiated numerous Wheaton scoring opportunities.

With support from the defense, the offense continuously buzzed around the Smith goal and stung four more times in the second half.

Freshman standout Nancy Niekrash continued her scoring assault by rifling eight goals by the Smith goalkeeper.

Lisa Colgate notched a hat trick and an assist while Betsy Brown added an assist and a goal.

Combing for the victory in the goal were Caroline Sinclair and Maryellen Marcoux.

Wheaton is now 2-2 on the season and will entertain the fathers this Saturday at home at 2.



Lacrosse players in action

Photo by JoAnn Harry

Athletes please note

Any student interested in being considered for pre-season Cross-Country, Field Hockey, Soccer, Tennis, or Volleyball should speak with the captains of the particular sport before May 1, 1983. This refers to anyone either a member of the current team or someone that would like to be considered.

Fall Pre-Season:

Arrive Monday evening, Aug. 29 through Friday, Sept. 2, 1983.

All current members of all sports will be sent a conditioning program by their respective coaches.

CAPTAINS

Cross Country - Bridget Snell, Meadows North-ext. 341.

Field Hockey - Lynn Brown, Meadows North-ext. 341; Suzy Gardner, Jr. year away.

Soccer - Mindy Mueller, Young-ext. 361; Caroline Sinclair, Meadows East-ext. 336.

Tennis - Lauren Elliot, Everett-ext. 317.

Volleyball - Nancy Withers, Meadows North-ext. 341; Tracy Wood, Everett-ext. 318.



Photo by JoAnn Harry

Softball winless after six games

By NANCY LAWLOR

Last Thursday the Wheaton College softball team travelled to Worcester to compete against Clark University. Wheaton put up a strong fight but Clark emerged the victor, 12-3.

Clark scored their first run on two consecutive singles in the bottom of the first inning.

In the second, Wheaton scored all of their runs for the day. Liz Murtha singled and Carol Bohan hit a two-bagger, putting runners on first and third. Slugging shortstop Maureen McGee then singled to score Murtha.

Later in the same inning, Meg Sullivan followed a Lauren Vacca base on balls with a single. Both runners came home on an error by the second baseman and Wheaton led 3-1.

Clark tied the game that same inning, took a 4-3 lead in the third, and never trailed again. Single after pesky single found its way through the holes in the Wheaton defense and when the dust had cleared, Clark had another win and Wheaton another loss.

Wheaton then travelled to Cambridge on Saturday for a double-header against MIT and Western Connecticut.

Wheaton drew first blood as Liz Murtha and Maureen McGee set up a Mindy

Mueller RBI single.

In the home half of the first, MIT answered back with two quick runs. Wheaton matched their total in the top of the second, but then came the MIT deluge.

In the fourth inning alone they tallied 10 runs. Their version of the hit parade continued throughout the next two innings until the game's merciful end - and a 22-2 score.

In the second game, Wheaton again scored first, this time on consecutive singles by Liz Murtha, Maureen McGee, and Jane Malloy.

Western Conn. could manage only one run in their half of the first but countered with two in the second for a 3-2 lead, one that they never relinquished.

Wheaton would counter with a lone run in the fourth, one that scored entirely due to mistakes by the Western Conn. infield. Western continued its assault on Wheaton pitching by scoring in every inning but the sixth.

Wheaton now has a record of 0-5-1. While the team continues to demonstrate they have the offensive punch early, they have yet to exhibit the spark that will last a full seven innings.

Hopefully Saturday's home contest against BC will be different.