

Olson denies discrimination

By CHRIS WILSON

Political Science chairman T.K. Olson has denied charges of discrimination levelled by George Haggar, the controversial political scientist. The outspoken Arab Liberationist unsuccessfully applied for a teaching job here earlier this year.

Haggar, a specialist in political theory with a doctorate from Columbia University, has alleged that Glendon's political science department discriminated against him because of its 'nepotistic hiring practices' and fear of his radical political views. He has also demanded a special investigation by the Canadian Association of University Teachers (C.A.U.T.) into his charges.

Gina Bridgeland, a British-born specialist in political theory and comparative government about to receive her Phd from UCLA was recently appointed to the position Haggar was seeking. She was supported in her application by Glendon's Ellen Wood and York's Robert Albritton, both political scientists and former classmates of hers.

In an interview last week, Olson implied that Haggar's claims were totally baseless. "Haggar's politics were never discussed; no one's were," he said.

Miss Bridgeland was hired, he said, because of her reputation for brilliance, her interest in French Canada, and the favourable recommendations from Wood and Albritton.

When asked why Haggar had never been offered an interview and the dossier on his academic qualifications had not been secured from Columbia - both standard practices in the hiring process, Olson replied: "Haggar was just one among 85 applicants. We couldn't possibly check on all of them."

According to Haggar, his qualifications beyond his degrees include: highly favourable letters of recommendation (all in his dossier) from his former professors at Columbia, including one from York political theorist Neil Wood; five years teaching experience, including two years in Canadian government and politics; favourable recommendations from former colleagues at Southern and Waterloo Lutheran universities; a good command of French, once his native tongue; and a special interest in Canada, where he has lived for 18 years.

When asked whether all this would make Haggar one of the best qualified people to apply for the Glendon position, Olson replied, "I have never made any public statement at any time about George Haggar's qualifications. There was no ranking process for the applicants. One person, Miss Bridgeland, caught our eye from the very beginning; there was no need to dig a lot further."

When asked how he knew Haggar was not just as well qualified and brilliant as Gina Bridgeland, if the department had no seriously checked on his background, Olson replied that, "For all I know, he might be... The appointment has been made. It's a dead issue now."

PRO TEM

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Compulsory French stays

Council questions role

By ANDY MICHALSKI

The Glendon College faculty council has decided to defer a proposal to make second year French optional.

The move came after almost three hours of debate during a special session of faculty council.

A special ad hoc committee is to be established to study the compulsory aspect of French at Glendon, and bilingualism as the aim of Glendon College.

The committee is to report back its recommendations to faculty council by November. It is to act in consultation with the principal, Albert Tucker.

The meeting was carried out for the most part, in a 'committee of the whole'. Rules of procedure were relaxed in order to allow free discussion of all those at-

tending the meeting.

It was hoped that some sort of consensus would be reached. The end result was the demand for an ad hoc committee to study bilingualism at Glendon.

Also passed at the meeting was the formation of a new two credit French 150 course. The proposal calls for a 10 hour course with five hours of laboratory work.

The present 150 course is five hours of classes with five hours of laboratory work. It is worth one credit.

The new course will be "strongly recommended to that group of students directed to it by the placement test given in September."

The new course depends upon the government to forward \$250,000 to Glendon College. If no grants are

forthcoming, then the present French 150 course will be offered again.

Tucker hopes that briefs will be submitted by students and faculty to the committee. He hopes that most of the committee's work will not take place during the summer, when most students are away.

If the committee could not reach a decision by November, Tucker felt that the French program would remain as it is.

He said that he hoped to be able to meet the nominating committee of faculty council sometime next week.

"I'd like to see it as much as possible a pretty professional kind of committee - one that's going to do some pretty thorough work on this subject, and do it in what I consider a relatively short time."

Public apology

The following omission was made from the March 4 article headlined 'Students offer alternative':

This new proposal suggests that instead of making the French courses mandatory, that one fifth of the total courses taken by a student be required to be taken in the French language in other departments. The mo-

bility of students in courses would be increased and thus a wider basis for education could be provided, with this new approach in teaching the language.

A student entering Glendon in his first year could take a general education requirement in French, if the placement tests proved him competent enough; if his abi-

lity to comprehend was judged low, he would be advised to take French 150 or 151.

The mistake was a pure production error.

PRO TEM extends its apologies to the signees of the article - André Foucault, Dave Cole, Denis Massicote, Charlie Stedman, Helen Sinclair, Bob Gibson and Alain Picard.

Gophers whip Winters for Mel Famey cup

By NICK MARTIN

The Glendon Gophers have won the York Hockey League championship by massacring Winters two games to one, according to an unimpeachable source who was still half-sober by the time the final game was out of reach.

The Gophers were forced to overcome a one game deficit, triumphing 2-1 and 4-2 after being downed 6-4 in the first game, as Winters hopes of victory soared. (It's easy to get Glendon down, but it's hard to go all the way with them - the Sieve.) However, the local heroes bounced back to capture the Mel Famey Cup, donated in the name of the great athlete named sailor of the half century by boating writers at Place Pigalle.

Before a crowd filled to capacity, the Gophers tied the series one-all last Wednesday night, with the help of some solid goaltending by Terry Walker. Geoff Love opened the scoring in the first period, and Merc Raven made it two-zip halfway through the second as he was set up in front on an outstanding play by Wilson Ross.

The next night, an overflow crowd poured into Arctic Arena for the rubber match. The Gophers soon put the game on ice (typical PRO TEM humour) by inundating

the Winters webbing with three first period goals. Gary Young ungooseegged the scoreboard with a huluva shot from just inside the point. Scooter Scanlan followed up with a tally, and Lorne Rogers fired in a backhand for the third Gopher goal.

Scanlan wrapped up the victory in the third period, making a great solo rush. Scooter deked three Winters players at the blueline, raced in on his wrong wing, and tucked a shot in the short side. "Holy geez," commented a usually reliable source on seeing the play.

Bob McGaw, former irrelevant student council president and presently Andy Raven's caddy, said he was pleased with the huge Glendon turnout. "I'm pleased with the huge Glendon turnout," he told your correspondent. The large crowds provided the best examples of school spirit seen this year.

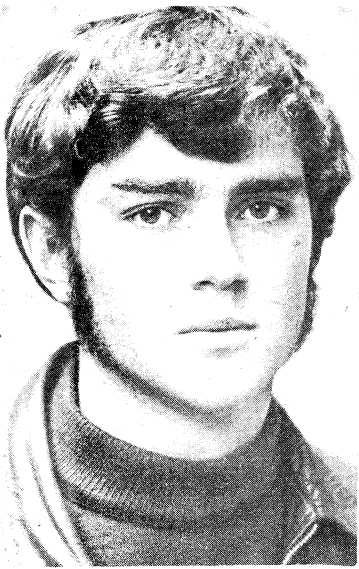
Coach Max Hazan was humble after the game. "I did it all myself. These guys would have been nothing without me," he said, in accepting congratulations. Max has accepted an offer to be coach and general manager of the expansion Napanee franchise of the NHL.



Photo by Armpit

The Glendon Gophers: kneeling, left to right: Jack Daley, Terry Walker, John Pearse, Wilson Ross, Lorne Rogers, Andy 'Mercury' Raven. Back row, left to right: Gordo (the Bearded Weirdo) Way, Bob 'Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee' McMurrich, Rick McKenzie, trainer Glenn Lindsey, Wild Bill Wade, C.K. Doyon, Larry 'Scooter' Scanlan, Jim Jenkinson, Gary Young, Geoff Love, Bill Rutledge, coach Amazin' Max Hazan.

8 battle for student council seats



Rob Beadle

I would like to have a hand in setting up a new student union constitution, which would be much more responsible to the students for its action, with some sort of executive meeting with student plenums regularly. I also have some ideas about orientation week, which I could help to set up because I'll be in Toronto all summer.

I'm strongly in favour of course unions, because I think they're necessary if the students are going to get the courses they want. Within a couple of years, the unions will be more important than either of the Councils.



Andre Foucault

Students should have a strong voice in everything that concerns them on campus. The two councils are the most important bodies on Glendon, and the students should use both of them to the best advantage. As a sitting member on Faculty Council already, I could provide a channel between them.

Some of the things that need support the most are the course unions, which could really influence the path the college takes, a new constitution, and a really effective orientation week, that would involve students right away.



K. C. Haffey

Having been here for two years, I've seen how a spiritless council makes spiritless students. I want to try to change things, make Students' Council aware of what the students want. People have to be wakened up; support for all the campus organizations might let everybody know that we're interested in what interests them. Financial and moral support, for all of them, from the Chess Club to PRO TEM.

Course unions are important too. Anything that makes people take part in the running of Glendon.



Lori Moore

Student Council has to have a process of constant re-evaluation so it has to become more relevant to the student body. It has to alter the constitution and I'd like to see more members on the Students' Council, so that there's a greater variety of opinions represented.

I think course unions can be effective, but I disagree with student-faculty parity. And the unions aren't really the concern of the Students' Council.

My main interest in being a Councillor at large is to provide a good orientation week - it's very important to start new students off right.



Beth Redmond

Students' council should have a rapport with every type of student, not only a radical few, even if they are the most vocal. I think I could represent various viewpoints of the student body that haven't been heard up to now.

A total-involvement orientation week might encourage day-students and newcomers to speak up and participate. And we definitely need a new constitution - things have been getting bogged down in redtape and inefficiency.

feed So's your old man, McGaw back

Dear Sir,

I hesitate to continue the debate between Bob McGaw, Melissa Keddie and myself which was aptly described by the headline "Bureaucrat bites bureaucrat". Most of it is of a personal nature and although it might add spice to a page of pro tem, it would really accomplish nothing. Nevertheless, I believe that it is important to clarify one of McGaw's points.

McGaw quoted me as saying that whites have no business being concerned about Indians and expressing their opinions. The inaccuracy of

this is obvious. I did tell McGaw, however, that whites had no business representing and, in fact, replacing the Indian people, (who were conspicuously absent from the article in PRO TEM which ignored Harold Cardinal's speech) in newspapers, radio, and television. It is time to let the Indian people have their say in public meetings and in the media. And that means that whites shut-up and listen. The solution to the plight of the Canadian Indian is coming and it will be designed by the Indian people themselves. So, you see, we

must listen.

With this in mind, we ask you all to attend another public meeting on Monday, March 16 at 8pm in the Old Dining Hall. Andrew Nicholas, president of the Maritime Union of Indians; Andrew Delisle, Chief of the Caughnawga Reserve; Fred Plain, president of the Union of Ontario Indians; and Peter Kelly Kelly, vice-president of the National Indian Brotherhood will discuss their positions on the white paper.

Come and listen.

Sandy McKay.

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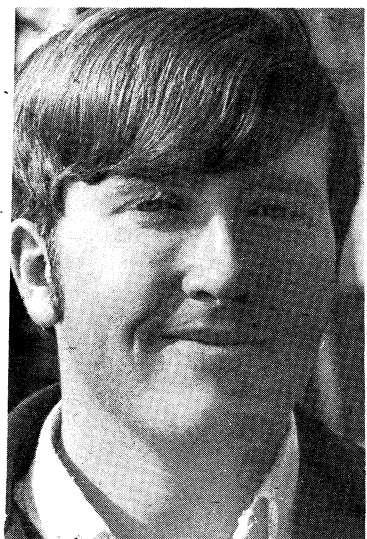
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9 scramble for 7 COSA positions



Ron Allen

I'm running for COSA because it's the principal's advisory committee and it ought to be very concerned about what the students want and need. The more people who run, the better - it shows that the students do care about how Glendon is held together. People should be encouraged to attend COSA meetings and make their views known.

Since there will be two separate posts next year, of Dean and Master of residences, everything should work more smoothly. It was a heavy job for one man.

I support the idea of mixed residences, if that's what the majority want.



Janice Baker

COSA is an essential part of student life, and everyone should be made aware of what it's doing. I've been here for two years now, and I know how easy it can be to be completely in the dark about really vital things. That's not good: everybody should have a chance to participate.

Some people seem slightly worried about the new residence proposals, but I think there's enough choice to suit everybody, even students who have maybe never lived in residence before, and aren't sure what they'll like.

Maurice Barker would make a good Dean, I think.

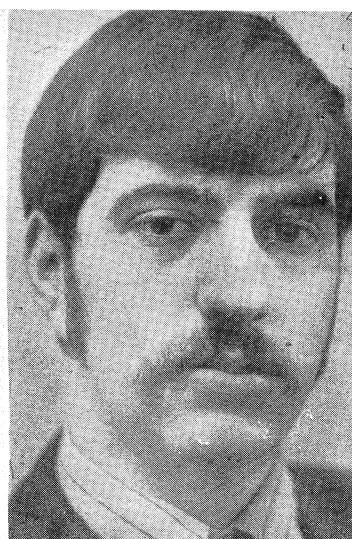


Julie Beadle

COSA has a serious responsibility to advise the Dean on certain important issues: for instance, the integrated residences. These proposals should be approved because they were passed by residence council and a majority of the students support them.

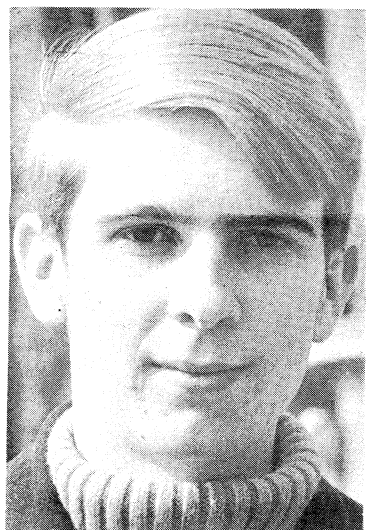
I'm also very interested in the application of residence rules. One of the things which must be settled is the right of the police to interfere in campus discipline.

The use of drugs - or any other matter - on campus is a purely internal concern: I think we can deal with it.



Geoff Brooks

Last year there were too many phony radicals in charge of things on campus. They did some good things, and lit up a lot of areas that were being neglected by the Administration, but they tried to use COSA and the Councils to re-make Glendon in their own image. I think members of COSA, which is basically a judiciary group, have a duty to put aside their individual prejudices and hobby-horses until they've ascertained the facts. They should be completely unbiased. As elected representatives, they have to be responsible to student opinion, but objectivity is still very important.

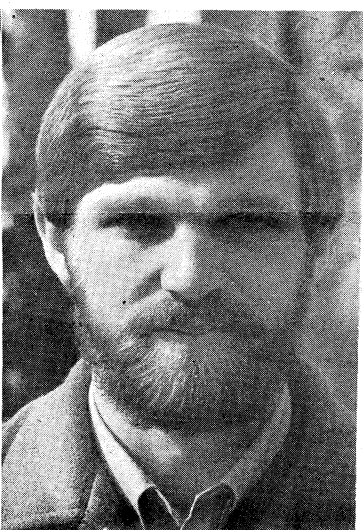


Steve Brown

There ought to be a broad cross section of the student body represented on COSA, so that all opinions have a chance to influence the principal equally.

I've got no specific suggestions as to who should be the next Dean or Master of Residence, but whoever he or she or they are, a sense of humour is going to be pretty essential, and a lot of tolerance. Next year may be a bit difficult if the integrated residences are approved; its going to call for some tactful handling.

Whatever happens, it'll be fascinating.



Eric King

It was the new proposals for the residences that made me interested in running for COSA. If Glendon really wants them, we should get them - after all, we have to live here. Everybody must have an opinion about things as essential as these, and it's up to COSA to find out their opinions and carry them to the principal and the Dean.

I know COSA hasn't got very wide powers, but it still has a vital function on campus, seeing to it that the students are satisfied with the quality of their life here.



Doug Piper

COSA should be more publicized and better known to the students. Lots of people don't even know they can attend COSA meetings. It should work more closely with the other governing bodies on campus, and get really involved in Glendon life. Since COSA is so close to the principal and the Dean, it's very important to have interested members on the committee.

I'm very enthusiastic about our chances for improving the situation, especially with the great number of first year students running.



Blair Smith

COSA's a judiciary body: it's important to maintain its impartial status. We can't honestly get mixed up in politics like the two Councils. A capable and involved Dean would help matters a lot. I'd like to see Abella get the Job.

My mind's open as far as the integrated residences go: they should be an interesting experiment, if the Senate approves. There may be some difficulties, but I don't see why it wouldn't work. Other colleges will be watching us to see how it goes.

Interviews

By

Betsy Cowan

Sarah Francis

Photos

By

Nigel Ottley

Andy Michalski

Harve Hirsh

Nick Martin

with a cast of thousands

ALSO RUNNING

Also contesting the four student council openings are Charlie Bryan, Edward Marcos, and Tim Minton. In addition, Bill Rowe is trying for a seat on COSA.

None of the above people, however, took advantage of our offer of an interview and photograph, for reasons of their own.

Dave Phillips became the president of the new student council by acclamation.

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Girls win b-ball

Glendon mortified McLaughlin last week to net the basketball championship with a 29-15 score. Glendon's girls had previously whopped Winters 9-8 in the semi-finals. The captain of the charming champs, Garian Clarke, was supported by Sheila Robinson, Nancy Pickering (or picayune, but whichever it is, make sure you register it with the head bagel), Helen Sinclair, Carol Victor, Debbie Lifshen, Genevieve Steed, Leslie Barnett, Pat Brundit, Julie Beadle, and Pauline Dietrich (a new type of low-calorie coffee creamer, made without cyclamates).

We promised Clarence last week that we'd run the names of the gorgeous Go-Fers (hand them any line and they'll go fer it) when we had space. We really shouldn't have, but the results of the Death Valley Ice Boat Races have been cut so that we could mention Marilyn Smith, Marg Chatland, Barb McCormick, Wendy Sue Bishop, Rives Dalley, Gayle Labarge, Cathy Graham, Louise Belle, Val Brent, Digna Hiel, Ann Blackburn, Carol Hanna, Sharon Liddle, and Linda Foden.

Rumour has it that some character by the name of Dave O'Leary coached this inimitable team. All we can say is "Bushwah!"

Mother Beaver has recently published her Curling Primer for Beginners, an excerpt of which follows.

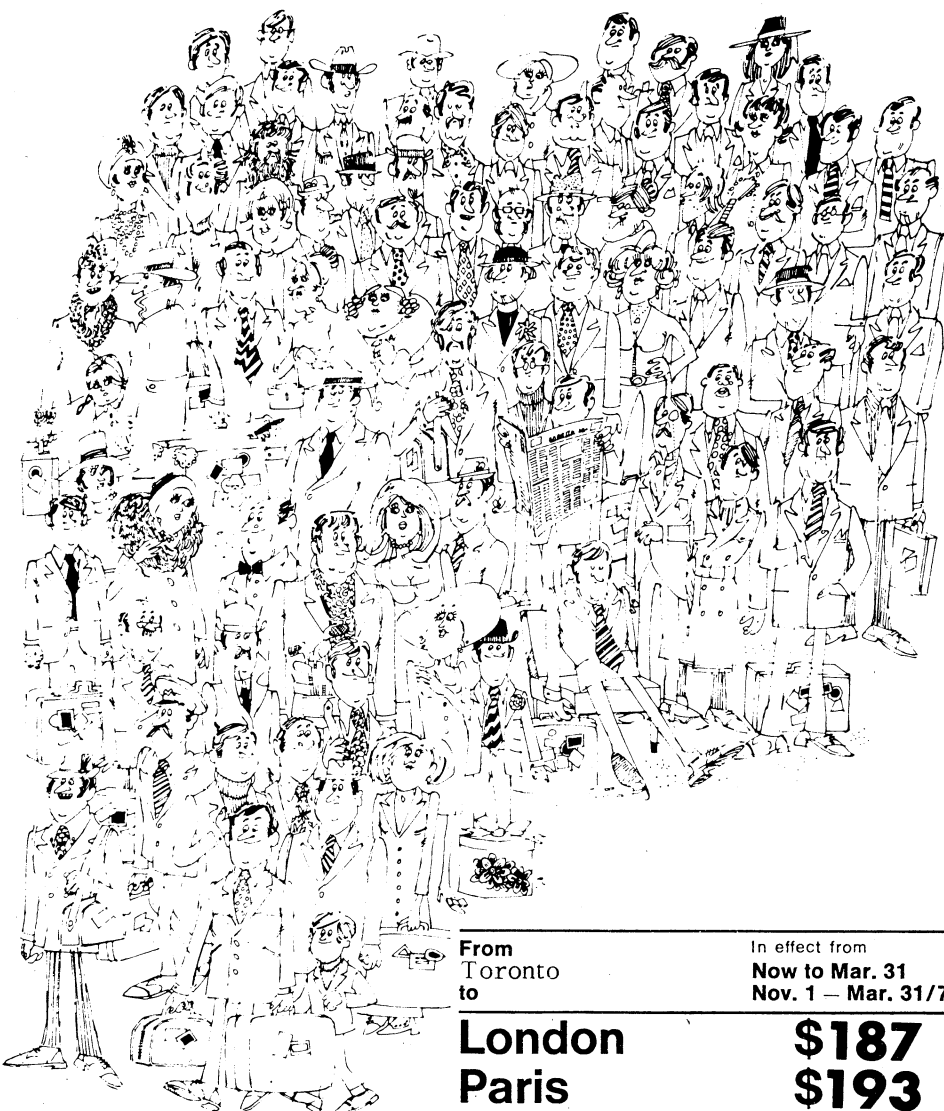
"See the rock. It is on the button. See Dave. See Donnie. See Dave throw his rock. His rock is black. See it hit all the other black rocks. See Dave cry. Funny Dave. See Donnie take his rock. His rock is white. See Donnie throw his rock. See the white rock hit the black rock. See the black rock get a point. See Donnie jump. Jump, Donnie, jump. See Donnie jump up and down. Up and down. No, no Donnie. Do not cry. Oh Donnie. See, Donnie, see. See Jane, see Dan, see Eric. They are happy."

That is the play by play description of the championship game two weeks ago. In lay terminology it means that Dave Stone swept aside Don Wallace 8-2 in the curling final. Members of the Stone rink are Jane Hukish, Dan Gross, and Eric Trimble.

The Athletic Banquet looms in the not-so-distant future. We hear that it's B.Y.O.B. translated from the Gaelic meaning Bring Your Own Beaver. Nick says it means Bring Your Own Baseball. We think that's absolutely pixillating.

-BETH REDMOND

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