

Election night

No "Hayden Team", but a Hayden party

By TED MUMFORD

The election night celebration for CYSF president-elect Paul Hayden seemed no different from a hundred other parties that have transpired in Stong's residence common rooms. Hayden drifted in and out (mostly out) and his supporters and friends were more interested in having a good time than in discussing the available results of the election.

With all of the college candidates who supported him elected, Hayden was confident, but had no prediction on the soon to be announced outcome of the presidential race between himself, Tom Diotte and ULS candidate Alice Klein.

Hayden counted his decision not to field a slate of candidates as a blessing. "Last year the ULS lost voters because of their record during 75-76 (a ULS majority council). As Alice chose to run with the ULS, she had to carry the responsibility of what that name carried."

Whether Hayden's supposition that the voters demanded accountability to the past as well as promises for the future of Klein was accurate or not, when the results arrived around eleven o'clock, he had won with 764 votes to Klein's 583 and Diotte's 222.

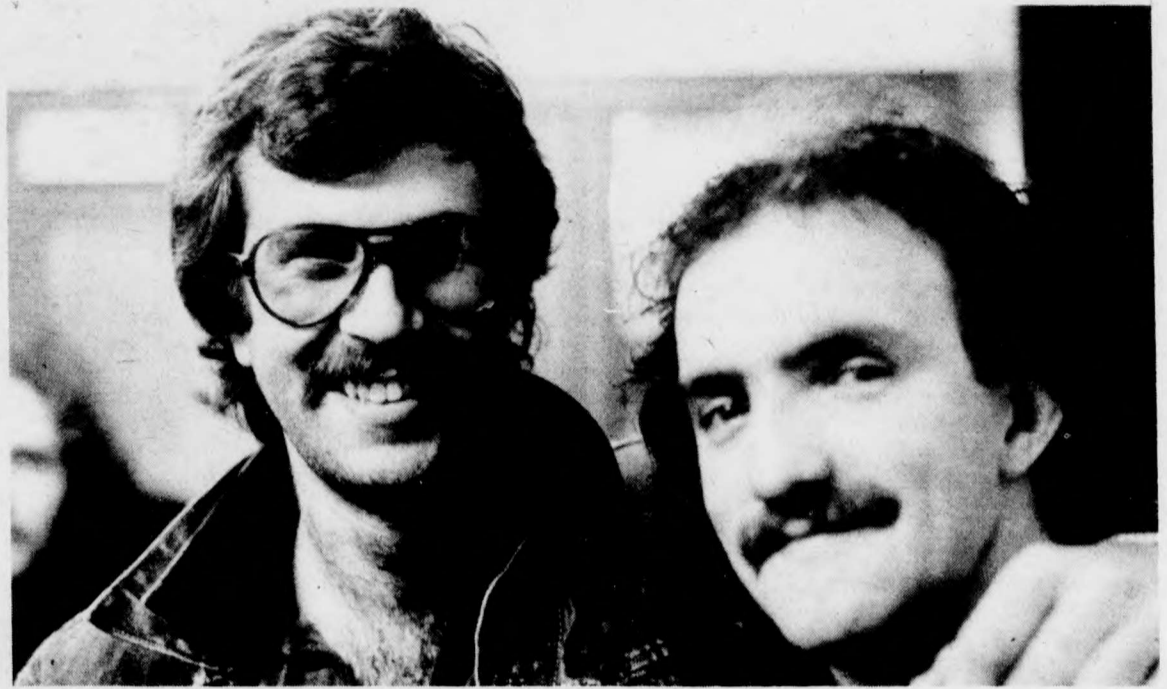
The party, which had been reviving quietly in anticipation, went wild with the news of Hayden's victory. Wellwishers poured out of

the building's overworked elevators, among them CKRY-FM station manager Richard Gould, CYSF president (and Hayden campaign manager) Barry Edson, and many of the newly elected college candidates.

But none of the entrances had an effect quite like that of Ontario Federation of Students executive chairperson Murray Miskin. While Hayden was still having his hand shaken raw at 11:15, Miskin called out the results of the OFS and NUS membership referendum from the party's threshold, "The vote was in favour of OFS and NUS, two to one!" This went over like a lead balloon, as Hayden was one of the prime movers behind CYSF's campaign to withdraw from the provincial and national student organizations. Indeed, the withdrawal campaign and his own were often indistinguishable in the two weeks prior to the election.

But to Hayden, one weak plank does not a platform break, and he was not upset with the paradoxical outcome of the election. As they congratulated each other, he told Miskin, "You know Murray, I've never seen OFS work so hard as in these two last weeks. Now if only you guys can keep it up next year, I'll be happy."

When presented with the hypothetical situation of his election



Stan White, a successful Founders candidate, gives CYSF president-elect Paul Hayden a congratulatory embrace.

being accompanied by a pro-OFS and NUS vote, before either were announced, Hayden had much the same stand, "I'll work just as hard on NUS and OFS as I would on any other area. I've seen so much from them during the last two weeks that there must be something there. What we need is this much effort all year long."

Profs write manifesto in defence of Glendon College

By ANNA VAITIEKUNAS

Following what they saw as a recent threat to relocate Glendon College, 20 faculty members and student representatives have written and distributed a manifesto defending the existence of the college.

The 430-word document was drafted by three Glendon professors, one of whom, said, "We ought to know how to meet any future threats to the college."

A recommendation by the President's commission on goals and objectives to discuss the feasibility of moving Glendon College caused considerable consternation among the Glendon community in February. A rumour that the Bayview and Lawrence campus of Glendon College was to

be closed and moved up to the main York campus sparked widespread debate and faculty and student mobilization against the move.

Glendon sociology professor Jean Burnet, one of the three authors of the manifesto, said, "By writing a manifesto, we wanted to show the community that Glendon is a vigorous and important institution, and that we are very concerned about the future of the college."

"With the release of this manifesto, we will also put pressure on ourselves to keep discussing the viability of Glendon."

A section of the manifesto reads: "Four attempts to move the college over its 11 years have hampered recruitment of students and faculty, but not prevented the building of a vigorous institution. Our separate

location at Bayview and Lawrence is vital to our distinctive character."

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