

Civic election Oct. 19

Council candidates discuss platform

The following is a quick guide to the platforms of the 6 people running in wards one and two. Since these wards surround Dal the platforms should be of interest to most students.

In ward one there are 4 people running.

David Kimber is presently unemployed and is the manager of the non-profit Odin's Eye Coffee House. He feels that the main priority in the ward is the establishment of a Rooming House Policy that would set minimum standards and involve licensing of the rooming houses.

He would also like to see control of development more in the hands of those who would be affected by it rather than the "vested interests" that now appear to him to control development.

John Lloyd is a Chartered Accountant and at various times has been an alderman, Mayor, Member

of Parliament for Halifax and a consultant on Public Finance.

He feels that the main issues are Councils ability to deal with the city's problems, adequate land use plans that would free the city of the need to use purchase as a planning tool, and the protection of neighbourhood characters. He would also like to see the city implement the recommendations of the Graham Commission in respect to municipal government. This would see the mayor being chosen council in a manner similar to the way in which the County of Halifax chooses its Warden. Lloyd feels that this would tend to enhance the office of Mayor by removing the need for the Mayor to continually mend his political fences all over the city. He also feels the role of staff in advising Council would be upgraded by this change.

Doris Maley is a RN and housewife. Since her arrival from

Scotland 7 years ago has been active in Community affairs in Halifax.

She feels that Council should make decisions rather than stand by and watch them happen and that Council should work with people rather than against them.

The main issues as she sees them are Planning, Transit and Traffic. She feels that before Demolition Permits are granted plans should be presented for what is planned for the site, and that zoning should encourage development in keeping with what is already there. Plans should also outline Mechanisms rather than encouraging participation.

She sees Traffic and Transit as aspects of the same issue. Traffic problems are due to the fact that only so many cars can fit on to the few roads leading into the city. She feels an adequate transit plan that would allow for park and ride express bus systems would go a long way to solving the problem. She would also like to see an expanded ferry system that would reach across the North-West Arm and to Bedford. Maley is against the construction of an arm bridge as this would only increase traffic on the already overcrowded streets.

Tom Trainor is also a veteran of previous Councils and was first elected to Council in 1957.

One of the main features of Trainor's platform is his Policy Advisory Committee. It has identified the issues for this platform and will continue to advise him of problems affecting Ward 1 if he is elected.

He feels that there is great concern over the amount of litter in the street and would work to create an organized anti-litter campaign. On the planning front he feels that to insure compatible development and detailed planning in the Old South End he would support down-zoning of the area. Trainor would like to see something done to insure that residents have a place to park their own cars as often the streets are filled with cars of those who work downtown. Trainor would also like to see a tougher Rooming House Policy. He feels that an Arm Bridge would put more traffic on the already overcrowded streets and thus he would not support it. As his first priority Trainor would like to see the sewage problem at Chain Rock Drive solved.

In Ward 2 the incumbent Brenda Shannon is offering herself for re-election. She is campaigning on her

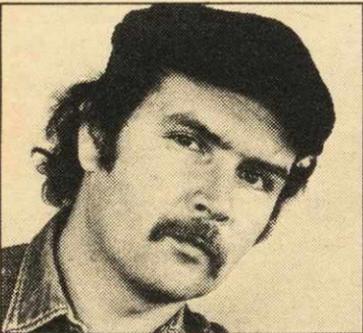
record in attacking the zoning traffic and planning problems in her area and feels that her actions have led to increased stability in the area. In the future she promises that increased efforts will be made to insure that traffic stays on the main routes especially as Quinpool Road is developed. As a member of the Metro Area Planning Commission (MAPC) Shannon has worked toward the implementation of regional transit. She says now that it is approaching she will continue to promote it even more, to insure that it becomes an economical and efficient transportation system.

Shannon feels that the next important planning step is detailed area planning and in relation to this she would like to see that the lands of Dalhousie are placed within a planning system. She would like to see Dalhousie property zoned as Park and Institutional rather than R2 in order that specific uses can be known for Dalhousie's vast holdings. Shannon would also like to see the City get a share of the Growth taxes that are based on income or purchase. This would give the city a measure of control on its priorities rather than having them dictated by the upper levels of government.

Also running in Ward 2 is Randy Stevens, a real estate executive. He is running because he feels that the area's representation on Council has at times been inadequate and that Shannon has been too often anti-development and anti-growth.

He feels that traffic is still a major issue as nothing concrete has been done on it yet. He would like to see the residential areas on Robie and Edward Streets protected from encroachment. He feels that the City should Tax the revenue producing properties of Dalhousie.

As for the city as a Whole he sees the 'development and growth' of properties as a major goal. He would like to see steps taken that would lead to the growth of the Port of Halifax, the tourist and convention industry and steps that would preserve the cultural attractions of the city such as Neptune Theatre. He would like to see the city actively pursuing business and promoting Halifax as the business center of Atlantic Canada. In relation to this Stevens feels that the City should actively pursue business that is leaving the Province of Quebec because of the separatist situation.



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Potter to speak here

Reverend Dr. PHILIP A. Potter, General Secretary of the World Council of Churches, will present the last of the Gallagher Memorial Lectures at Dalhousie on October 16, at 3:30 p.m. in Shirreff Hall. Potter, who holds the top working job in the World Council of Churches, has been brought to Canada by the Canadian Council of Churches

Potter is a native of Dominica and his religious background has been the Methodist ministry. His basic work has been with student movements, especially Christian ones, where his organizational ability and leadership have been outstanding.

Potter will hold an informal discussion on "Wealth in the West and Poverty in the Rest."

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Atlantic region will prepare for a bilingual regional publication to be made available as soon as possible.

Following the closing plenary, twenty delegates, representing all four Atlantic Provinces, marched through Halifax's downtown area to the Provincial Legislature building in protest of the Human Rights Code. The media covered this event and the following morning a press

conference was held.

The conference is deemed a success by all who attended and many will be returning to Halifax in July for the national conference of the National Gay Rights Coalition. And our cry will be as strong. "Gay Rights Now."

More extensive coverage of the conference and its important case studies will be in the next issue of the **Gazette**.