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Reform Toronto will be continuing its aggressive independent evaluation of City of Toronto politicians after election day.

Reform Toronto came about from Torontonians talking to Torontonians. They decided that a community group that was independent of political parties, politicians, and special interest groups was necessary to make politicians accountable and Toronto more liveable.

WATCHDOG ROLE

Reform Toronto will be providing the watchdog role that has been so sorely missed over the past 8 years. During that period the City has been abused by big money interests and by the politicians whom they keep in office.

This September, CBC-TV produced a documentary for *The Journal* that revealed to the rest of the country how Toronto is becoming less and less liveable. What the CBC documentary did not reveal was how an increasingly sleazy group of City Councillors had sold out the interests of Torontonians.

STOP THE ROT

Reform Toronto's intention is to stop the rot (see Editorial, page 2). To learn how your Alderman voted, see page 6 — and be prepared to be appalled.

If you care about Toronto, you will vote "YES" to clean up City Hall on Nov. 14th. For this election, unfortunately, there are still too few candidates with too little community support. Over the next three years Reform Toronto is committed to building a coalition of ordinary Torontonians, and to creating a climate where every Toronto City Council seat will be contested by solid community candidates.

YOU CAN HELP

To achieve these goals, Reform Toronto needs YOU... to publish quarterly tabloids, to help organize the community, to keep the pressure on politicians, and to give all of us at least a glimmer of hope that this city can be set right. That means more affordable housing, less pollution, good care for children and seniors, a lively arts community — and politicians who will never again sell us out.

If you are an independent-minded Torontonian who likes what you read in *The Badger*, help us to Reform Toronto by mailing in the coupon on page 2.



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Editorial

A cancer is eating away at the foundations of our "world class" city. Its shining glass and hard metallic surfaces are nothing more than a glittering illusion, fuelled by quick-buck artists: speculators, financiers, developers and captive politicians. Everywhere you turn, mirrored glass walls rise to meet you.

In their shadow, seniors must make do with less. Families must pay more for everything, especially their homes. Hostels, soup kitchens and doorways are filled with people who have no homes. We are seeing a population explosion on the street.

City Hall is the lynch pin, the cross-over, the place where illusion meets reality. Here, a delicate balancing act should take place. Orderly downtown development should be balanced by creative housing, meaningful social services and good recreational programs, all designed to create a real sense of community.

But any sense of community in Toronto is rapidly being destroyed. City Hall politicians have become preoccupied with serving the developers who finance their campaigns. Concrete walls have blocked out the harbour. Bay Street is turning into a not-so-grand canyon. Small apartments jammed into 30-storey

monoliths cost more than \$250,000. And the latest price of the world class trumpeting of our politicians: Toronto is now one of the ten most expensive cities in the world in which to rent office space.

How has this happened? What destroyed the balance?

The answer is simple. A majority of city councillors are financed, directly or indirectly, by the development industry. When money talks, they ask, "How high do you want to build?" They are good at fixing potholes in their wards. They become born-again environmentalists at election-

time. November 14, Toronto must begin the cure. Across the city, new candidates have come forward, candidates who are credible and untainted. Four of the best:

In North Toronto's Ward 16, **Malcolm Martini** can put the development industry's candidate, Michael Walker, back on the street (in this case, Bay Street). If Walker is to be a lobbyist for the development industry, he should be paid by the development industry, not by the taxpayer.

Riverdale's feisty environmentalist, **Marilyn Churley**, will represent Ward 8 with energy and commitment, while Fred Beavis fades away to a long overdue retirement, feted and praised by the developers he has unquestioningly supported for decades.

East Toronto educator **Mitch Kosny** cannot be bought and sold. He will represent Ward 9 well, not only within the boundaries of the Ward, but city-wide as well... something Tom Clifford has never been able to do.

In Midtown's Ward 14, **Howard Levine** is solidly rooted in the community and has all the credentials necessary to replace Toronto's most dangerous sellout artist, Michael Gee, and the pack of developers he represents so caringly at City Hall.

This is the election to stop the rot. It will take at least one more election, with even more intense community involvement, before City Hall's twisted priorities are straightened out.

Stop The Rot

time. But their real influence can be seen at Bay, King, Queen, Yonge, Harbourfront... wherever their masters choose to invest.

The cancer is most deeply entrenched downtown. But, ironically, the downtown councillors are the clean ones, the principled opponents of pork barrel politics. The true agents of the cancer are the elected representatives of North Toronto, Midtown, the Beaches and High Park - places with their own problems, places that need politicians who are interested in their own wards, rather than feasting at the tables of downtown developers.

The disease has taken eight years and three elections to become entrenched. On Monday

that "real unemployment" stands at zero in Toronto. Many people still can't make a living.

More efficient public transit, and the reduction of unnecessary traffic in the downtown core.

Public funds, planning changes and other municipal initiatives which benefit all Toronto residents. "Toronto the Good" is only as good as the living conditions of its poorest residents.

This is why we belong to *Reform Toronto*. If you are concerned about any of these issues, join us - in any of many ways - to work for a better quality of life for all our citizens. As long as people are in need of adequate housing, food and work, the quality of your life and mine is reduced.

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Reform Majority Real Possibility

By Whitney Smith

An 11 to 6 reform majority on Toronto City Council is possible in the November 14 municipal election. This is not a dull election, despite what other news media say. All of the candidates endorsed by *Reform Toronto* are running credible campaigns and could be elected.

One endorsed candidate, **Nadine Nowlan** (Ward 13), already has been acclaimed. Three other incumbents, **Kay Gardner** (Ward 15), **Jack Layton** (Ward 6), and **Barb Hall** (Ward 7), will return easily.

Three newcomers, **Liz Amer** (Ward 5), **Martin Silva** (Ward 4), and **Rob Maxwell** (Ward 11) are running strong campaigns for seats with no incumbents.

Four other candidates have a tougher task, taking on the "Old Guard"...but all can win. **Malcolm Martini** (Ward 16) is poised to replace Michael Walker; **Mitch Kosny** (Ward 9) is "odds on" favourite against Tom Clifford; **Marilyn Churley** (Ward 8), has the community base to beat Fred Beavis; and **Howard Levine** (Ward 14) is shortening Michael Gee's lead.

Don't let a jaded news media lull you into lethargy. While journalists complain about the lack of a mayoralty contest (they should pay more attention to **Carolann Wright**, and so should you), a **reform majority is within reach**. On pages 4 and 5, *Reform Toronto* provides the campaign office phone numbers of the candidates who could constitute a reform majority. Call them today and get involved!

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Why Be A Reformer?

By Peter Scargall

When I was distributing the first issue of The Badger, I met an elderly woman in Forest Hill. When I told her what we are about, she said: "About time you young folk did something about that gang in City Hall. If I weren't 85, I'd run for council myself - I might even run for mayor. Surely anybody with any grit could beat that what's-his-name!"

And that's what *Reform Toronto* is all about: people with grit, who want to change the way things work at City Hall.

Here are some of the things that we care about. The restoration of ethical conduct and a sense of responsibility to City Hall. The councillors must be concerned about all the people in their wards.

A housing policy for those who are most in need: the unemployed, single mothers, low wage earners.

A housing policy that is also for the median-income people of the city. What young couple can afford to buy a house when the average cost is \$250,000?

A **landbank policy** that will assure reasonable housing in the future for a larger number of Torontonians.

A guarantee of reasonable nutrition for all the people of Toronto. How can the wealthiest city in Canada justify the many foodbanks required year-round to feed the hungry?

A greater concern for arts and cultural development - especially among underserved groups.

Concerted action to provide drinkable and swimmable water, and to reduce airborne pollutants. We live on a beautiful lake, but our beaches are too polluted to allow swimming!

An economic development program for all Torontonians that is realistically linked to a changing world economy.

Increased educational and employment opportunities for youth, women, minorities, immigrants and those in need of retraining. So-called experts say

Strong Newcomers Who Deserve Your Support

By Peter Macmillan
and Badger Staff

The Badger has interviewed Reform Toronto's choices among the new candidates running for City Council in November 14th's municipal election. Here are their answers to the real issues... housing, garbage, the environment, development... on the minds of everyone who cares about Toronto, but which seem to have been forgotten by many of the politicians at City Hall. (For more on Reform Toronto's picks for the coming election, see pages 4-5).

WARD 8

MARILYN CHURLEY



Churley is an environmental activist, who has long directed her attention at the dirtiest part of the city. She sees as this election's key issues: the environment (air pollution and the garbage crisis), housing, parking and transportation.

The housing crisis, she feels, was coming ten years ago, and City Hall let it happen. The solution lies in non-profit co-op housing and other small-scale ventures, such as

duplexing existing houses: "Use the existing stock, and use it better."

Surrounding communities are well ahead of Toronto in the area of recycling. "When we first started talking about recycling, they laughed at us," she says, "We couldn't get people to listen five or ten years ago."

She is up against Fred Beavis, whom she calls "a friendly old uncle", an old guard pothole-fixer, reactive rather than pro-active. He symbolizes the indiscriminate pro-development forces on council.

"I am not opposed to development," she says. "You can't simply not develop in the city. But we don't want another Manhattan in this city. We want a plan."

WARD 14

HOWARD LEVINE



Levine is running for City Council because "The city has been losing its direction and focus; safe, clean neighbourhoods are being threatened as many city politicians concentrate on the city's image rather than on the people who want to live there."

He is forceful about the source of the problem: "Land-use planning, the very foundation of orderly development and development of our city, has become a farce,

nothing more than Let's Make A Deal played by both politicians and bureaucrats alike."

It is fitting that Levine is going up against the biggest deal maker in the city's history. Michael Gee may well be the best financed candidate in the election, courtesy of the developers whose projects he has quarterbacked.

Levine knows better than most how the city's planning process has been perverted. He believes that Toronto is now "Facing ever more frightening 'World-Class' physical, social, and economic problems, that are being ignored by many at City Hall who seem to worship growth at any price."

Levine is counting on individuals from his ward, not downtown developers, to support his candidacy. He is deeply rooted in the community, as President of the Wyewood Community Association, and is a founder of Street Cars for Toronto.

Levine believes that "Civic values and the social fibre of this city are deteriorating under intense pressures fuelled largely by greed." He is committed to reversing the trend and making Toronto a truly liveable city for the 1990s and into the next century.

WARD 16

MALCOLM MARTINI



Martini is an economist and longtime participant in residents' associations. He has been involved in the Yonge-Eglinton area plan and the debate over the domed stadium and the railway land developments.

He terms himself a pure independent: "It's very important to be independent, because things are polarized at City Hall." He hopes to replace Michael Walker, a paragon of the extreme right.

Martini supports the city's official plan, and believes that council must keep tighter control of the zoning bylaws. Developers should not be allowed to build wherever they want. "The city is not an economic machine, but a place where people live."

Harbourfront, to him, is an example of the inability of the present council to think through what is important in the long run. Intended as a park, Harbourfront is now largely given over to private uses.

Martini considers better public transit, better land use, and more innovative housing solutions to be the crucial issues. More affordable housing could be achieved through co-ops, infill housing sites and multi-use developments.

WARD 5

LIZ AMER



Amer is a writer and well-known resident of the Toronto Islands. She tells a story about her daughter, a student in Montreal, who took only four days to find a five-room apartment for \$500 a month. In Toronto, this is next to impossible.

Affordable, obtainable housing is one of Amer's key concerns. She points out that many of the people who help make Toronto a liveable city, students being one such group, will be forced to move to other cities if this situation continues.

Amer feels that the present council negotiates poorly on behalf of the public, especially in dealings with developers. Harbourfront and the CBC property on Jarvis St. are two examples. She is appalled that the building freeze at Harbourfront has been removed before a Royal Commission report on the area is finished.

WARD 9

MITCHELL KOSNY



Kosny is a Ryerson professor and Chairman of the City of Toronto Planning Advisory Committee. He hopes to influence City Council's overall philosophy for planning and development.

He supports the official city plan, feeling that benefits to the public are the overriding factor in determining the need for large developments. He would like to organize community or block meetings on a monthly basis to open up communications between the public and City Hall.

Explaining what he feels is the key issue — housing — he proposes 30,000 new units a year, tighter control over the destruction of housing, infill housing and more non-profit rental units.

He wants to see effective conflict-of-interest rules apply to council members in order to cut the links between councillors and developers. He opposes market value assessment, new expressways and the Yonge Street one-way proposal.

Kosny is bidding to replace Tom Clifford, who can be counted on to support any and all development projects, whether he understands them or not.

WARD 11

ROBERT MAXWELL



Maxwell has been Alderman Richard Gilbert's assistant for the past six years. His priorities are: the housing crisis, environmental problems, and uncontrolled downtown development. He would reject any campaign contributions from development interests, so as not to be tied to them.

Maxwell thinks that Toronto is losing sight of its vision and values of past years. The new goal is to become a "world class city, with the Olympic Games: good for the people who come to the city, but not good for the people who live here."

Human scale issues take precedence with him: homelessness, improving the position of minority groups and cleaning up the urban environment.

WARD 4

MARTIN SILVA



In describing the difference between himself and his opponents, Martin Silva says, "I'm people-oriented, and they are business and development oriented."

While he is involved with his local residents' group, the Niagara Residents Association, Silva sees working with the ethnic community as one of his priorities. He is committed to helping organize the Portuguese, Italian and Chinese communities to become more involved in civic issues.

If elected, Silva will be the first representative in the history of City Council of Portuguese descent.

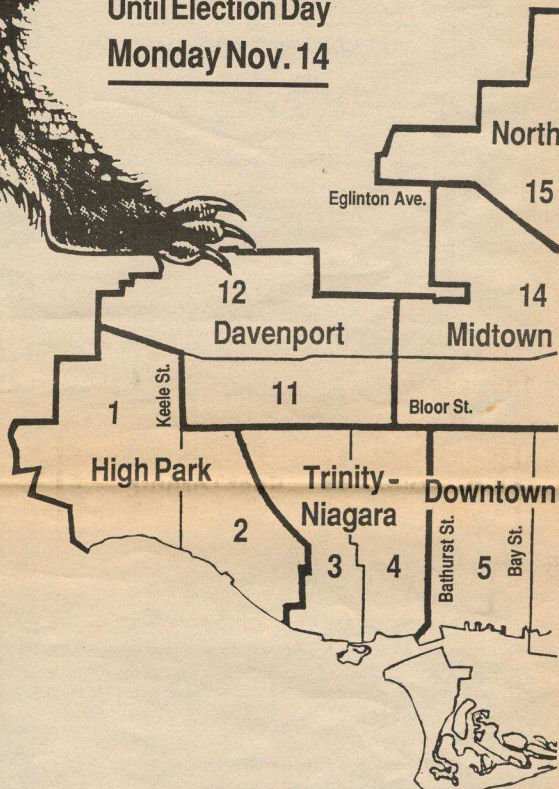
Silva wants to finish off the long battle to clean up the lead contamination at the south end of Ward Four. He is also anxious to institute improvements to TTC service.

He has a sharp perspective on the downtown core: "Big developers have taken the money and left the problems."



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Monday Nov. 14



Davenport

City Ward 11

Rob Maxwell can be counted on to be a consistent reform voice on council. As a former assistant to Councillor Richard Gilbert, he knows City Hall well. However, it is too bad that a true community candidate did not emerge. Hopefully Maxwell will do more community organizing than his predecessor in order to spark more public interest in politics. See page 3 for more about Maxwell. (Maxwell Office: 538-9605)

City Ward 12

No credible candidate. Betty Disero didn't look bad on paper 3 years ago, but she soon drifted into the right-wing camp. Disero is the one who, as the papers gleefully reported, raised her hand on a pro-development vote when frantically signalled to do so by a developer on the sidelines. Unfortunately she has been acclaimed.

Metro

Dick Gilbert has not quite worn out his welcome as a reformer, but he is on his way. He supported the proposed garbage fired steam plant, and voted to ban rooming houses in the West end. He has been good on planning and transportation issues and weak on ward work. If you work for him, give him hell for supporting the burning of garbage. (Gilbert Office: 538-9605)

High Park

City Ward 1

No credible candidate to vote for. Bill Boytchuk, the developer's choice, is so right wing he's off the scale.

City Ward 2

No credible candidate. Chris Korwin-Kuczynski consistently votes against affordable housing and tenants rights.

Metro

No credible candidate to vote for. Responsible voters must take whatever satisfaction they can from the spectacle of two right wing dinosaurs locked in combat. Derwyn Shea and Ben Grye are hurting developers' money at each other.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Sorry folks, you are disenfranchised in the West end of Toronto. After this election, Reform Toronto is committed to working with reformers in this part of the city to ensure that the current travesty is never repeated. In the meantime, don't sit on your hands. Get involved elsewhere in the City, where there are credible reformers.*

Trinity Niagara

City Ward 3

No credible candidate to vote for. The alternative is to taint yourself by even thinking about voting for hard-core right-winger, Tony O'Donohue, whose only good deeds have been for developers. O'Donohue catches media attention by being "environmentalist for a day"... once every three years.

City Ward 4

Martin Silva is a strong community based reformer who is well-known in the ethnic community for his broadcasts on CHIN radio. He should not be confused with Lamartine Silva who is running against Pantalone for the overlapping Metro seat. Martin Silva wants to focus on pollution and transportation issues and to rectify the disenfranchisement of ethnic voters. Top-notch and highly recommended: see page 3. (Martin Silva Office: 537-2033)

Metro

Joe Pantalone will do extremely well in this seat. He has an excellent voting record and a well-deserved reputation for standing up for the little guy. That takes the edge off of his sometimes doctrinaire posturing. (Pantalone Office: 537-2033)

Endorsements

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North Toronto

City Ward 15

Kay Gardner is rock solid on tenant issues. She fought hard for a new bylaw that carries hefty fines for landlords who don't provide adequate heat. Overall she has a good record, with an occasional wavering on some key votes. Newcomer Jeff Stutz, on the other hand, is pro-expressway, takes money from developers and has no clear vision on Harbourfront. Gardner's people orientation is reflected in her chairmanship of a committee on "Homelessness and Hunger." (Gardner Office: 322-5219)

City Ward 16

Malcolm Martini is a strong, accomplished North Toronto community leader who will be an asset on City Council. He will do the electorate an immense favour by consigning development-junkie Michael Walker to the political trash heap. Look for Martini to provide principled leadership, so lacking in the current Council. For more on Malcolm Martini, see page 3. (Martini Office: 595-2099)

Metro

The return of **Anne Johnston** to Metro means that a savvy, tough reformer with a big heart will be back on council. Her help has been badly needed. See story on page 8. (Johnston has been acclaimed. Work for another reformer.)

Midtown

City Ward 13

Nadine Nowlan has been good on most issues, but weak on downtown over-development. Few initiatives have emerged from her undynamic office. It's high time she lived up to her potential. (Nowlan has been acclaimed. Work in Ward 14.)

City Ward 14

Howard Levine, a community-based candidate, is Reform Toronto's choice in Ward 14. (You will find more on Levine on page 3.) He is running to defeat Michael Gee, one of the worst politicians in Toronto's history. Gee, more than anyone else, is responsible for the development mess downtown. He tries to appear respectable by courting the arts community, but he probably receives more developers' money than any other alderman. And for good reason: the Bay Street Canyon and the Harbourfront Wall are as much Gee's creation as Egglator's. (Levine Office: 654-5639)

Metro

Unless all of the responsible voters in this ward choose **Ira Bossons** over Bill Granger, the reform vote will be split. This will open the door for Ying Hope, enabling him to spend three more years arm-twisting developers into buying tables at his interminable fundraisers. For years, Bossons has put her heart and energy into trying to make Toronto more liveable. She should replace the opportunistic Hope. (Bossons Office: 964-8600)

East Toronto

City Ward 9

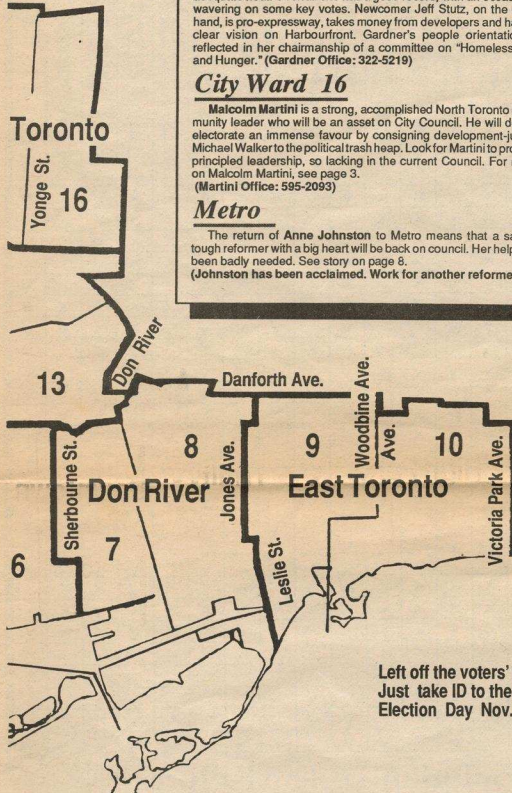
Mitch Kosny, a strong community person and Ryerson professor, should finally terminate Tom (less than terrific) Clifford's somnabulist political career. Tom has sleep-walked through two decades of the City's history without waking up... except to vote for developers: any developers, any place, anytime. Kosny, Chairman of the City Planning Advisory Board, is strongly rooted in the community. He won't roll over and play dead for developers. Look for him to stress people issues instead of pothole fixing (Clifford's only contribution to his ward.) More about Kosny on page 3. (Kosny Office: 462-9986)

City Ward 10

No credible candidate to vote for. Right-winger Tom Jacobek is so erratic that even some of his developer friends might be happy to see this 'whiz bang' fizzle out.

Metro

Linda Lynch, another tough environmentalist in Toronto's stinky East end, should be chosen over ineffectual featherweight, Paul Christie. Christie consistently supports the paving over of Toronto, but even his developer cronies don't count on Christie to do much except raise his head for them at the right time. (Lynch Office: 469-3548)



Left off the voters' list?
Just take ID to the poll
Election Day Nov. 14.

Downtown

City Ward 5

Liz Amer, sometimes referred to as "the unofficial Mayor of the Toronto Islands," has a strong track record on community issues on and off the islands. She will be a much more consistent reformer than perennial candidate Peter Maloney. For more on Liz Amer, see page 3. (Amer Office: 340-9100)

City Ward 6

Too bad **Jack Layton** didn't run for mayor. Layton has done an excellent job as Chairman of the Board of Health... tackling the tough issue of AIDS. His muckraking style keeps other politicians on their toes. Recently he's shown less and less initiative as a community organizer; but even at half-speed he's better than most members of City Council. (Layton Office: 340-9100)

Metro

Dale Martin has done a good job fostering the garment industry and knocking the excesses of Harbourfront. His office has been weak on ward work, so he should thrive at Metro, where he won't have to pay so much attention to detail. Look for Martin to stress an intelligent economic development strategy. He will also be setting his good mind to the task of rethinking the current pallid Metro relationships with Queen's Park and the Regional Governments. (Martin Office: 340-9100)

Don River

City Ward 7

Barb Hall has a great voting record, and takes principled stands on issues. Let's hope she will go beyond correct reactions and take more initiative and more risks. (Hall Office: 778-1272)

City Ward 8

Marilyn Churley, a tough environmentalist, is taking on the dirtiest, smelliest part of the city (lead, incinerators, sewage plants). She's also taking on the old-guard Councilor who let it happen: Fred Beavis, who went to dinosaur heaven 20 years ago, leaving his ward to wallow in pollution. Beavis has the worst record of any City Alderman. (see report card on page 5). He has become a born-again environmentalist with Churley breathing down his neck. See more about Churley on page 3. (Churley Office: 778-1272)

Metro

The 60s and 70s live on with **Roger Hollander**... and we should all be grateful. The alternative to his establishment-shaking style is Richard Yue, an absentee business owner. Hollander was instrumental in shutting down the Commissioner St. incinerator. He is a fierce critic of the "world class" hype that is plaguing Toronto. He is one of the few Councilors who cares about the underdog. (Hollander Office: 778-1272)

Report Card

THE BEST: JACK LAYTON & BARB HALL... with 14-1 records are the best of the current council, followed by DALE MARTIN (12-2), NADINE NOWLAN (12-2), and JOE PANTALONE (11-1).

THE WORST: FRED BEAVIS (1-14) is the worst Toronto Alderman. He is followed by BILL BOYTCHUK (1-13) PAUL CHRISTIE (2-13) TONY O'DONOHUE (1-12), TOM CLIFFORD (2-11), and CHRIS KORWIN-KUCZYNSKI (2-12).

15 Key Votes

NEW WARD	OLD WARD	INCUMBENTS * -QUIT DURING TERM + -PARTIAL TERM	TOTAL YEARS	TOTAL NO PASS FAIL	RATING	HARBOURFRONT - 6 month freeze on Harbourfront development to reconsider plan.	HOUSING - oppose reduction of assisted housing at 350 Queens Quay West.	HOUSING - require owner of 77 Rehabilitation to provide affordable housing.	HOUSING - requires World Trade Center to provide land for assisted housing.	INDUSTRY - preserve industrial use of Massey Ferguson site.	ROADS - oppose Leale St. extension dumping traffic in residential neighborhoods.	TENANTS - grant to help Metro Tenants Association.	HISTORY - opposed to tearing down historical grain silo at Harbourfront.	CONFLICT OF INTEREST - establish tough conflict of interest guidelines.	POLITICS - against appointing Aid. Walkers assistant to replace departing Aid. Rowlands.	PEACE - to continue City Peace Committee to promote a more peaceful society.	POLLUTION - opposed to new incinerator at Cherry St.	\$\$\$ - opposed to a 30 % pay hike for Aldermen.	ONE WAY STREETS - no way to one way traffic on Yonge and Bay streets.	HEALTH - keep citizens on Board of Health.	
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WARD 16	10	WALKER, MICHAEL	3	10	F	X	✓	X	X	X	✓	X	X	X	X	X	X	✓	X	X	X
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* See Pages 4 & 5 For Our Solution To The Failures *

Garbage Crisis Worsens While Council Dithers

By Robert Glen

Residents of this city are facing a crisis that is giving few people cause for pride: we have more garbage - millions of tons each year - than we are able to manage. The Works department is continually looking for a quick solution, an easy way out of the crisis. The most recent proposal, for instance, was to dump the garbage in Scarborough. Residents there, not surprisingly, were opposed.

The search for a dumpsite, absurd as it may be, has done one good thing. It has made many people aware of something that environmentalists have known for a long time - that the only sane form of waste management is one based on recycling.

Toronto, which has lagged behind other cities for years, will get a blue-box recycling program sometime in the next few months. But, though blue boxes are a step in the right direction, there are a few sobering facts that have to be considered before we start thinking of ourselves as a recycling community.

According to Gord Perks of Pollution Probe, only one third of Metro's garbage is produced by residents. The blue box program will recycle part of this, leaving well over two-thirds of the total garbage stream unrecycled.



IF IT'S NOT WORLD-CLASS, IT CAN'T BE REAL POLLUTION !!

A comprehensive recycling program should be the goal, but there is little likelihood of our achieving it under the present city government. A majority of council members are so devoted to the idea of the quick solution that, having run out of landfill sites, they have turned to incineration, another "easy way out" of the crisis.

Incineration is really only another form of dumping: instead of dumping our garbage into a hole in the ground, we'll be dumping it into the atmosphere. Incinerators are regarded as one of the worst sources of toxic substances in the atmosphere. Garbage contains material such as plastics that, when burned, create dioxins and furans. These toxic chemicals make their way from the atmosphere into the water and soil and ultimately into the food chain.

The most recent indication of where the politicians stand on incineration is the vote on the city's application to continue with plans for the Cherry Street incinerator. The vote, which took place on January 15, 1988, represents a watershed that helps to distinguish between those who advocate incineration, in spite of the environmental consequences, and those who oppose it. The following members voted to continue with the city's application to build the Cherry Street incinerator:

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We Want You To Vote, But Not For This Man⁷

By Bill Brydon

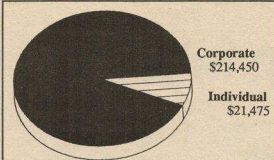
Any politician who gets handed a staggering \$214,450 in corporate donations is hard to beat.

In 1985, Anne Johnston attempted to overcome Mayor Arthur Eggleton's massive corporate funding with a community-based campaign, only to suffer a hard-fought defeat.

Since then, much has been revealed about where the Mayor gets his money. According to a 1987 analysis by the Globe & Mail, 40% of Eggleton's 1985 campaign funds came from the development industry. In total, more than 90 percent of the mayor's funds came from the business sector.

Now Arthur Eggleton is ready to ride a cushion of corporate dollar bills back into the Mayor's office. He has so much money that worthy candidates are frightened away. And many of the people who give him campaign funds will benefit from his victory.

Toronto is mushrooming with unplanned growth. While a small group of developers and lawyers are



1985 Campaign Sources for 'The People's Mayor' getting rich, tens of thousands of people are searching for homes.

There is a sickness at the core of our city... a sickness that can be cured, but only by responsible leadership. Arthur Eggleton is too entangled with corporate interests to provide such leadership. Since he was first elected mayor in 1980, Council has approved nearly 200 developments that are larger than is allowed in the Central Area Plan.

He calls himself 'The People's Mayor.' The pie chart above suggests otherwise. An incredible 90 percent of his 1985 campaign funds came from corporate donors!

The source for this chart is Eggleton himself. In 1986, under fierce political pressure, he revealed who gave him his money. His list shows that of \$235,925, only \$21,475 came from private citizens in Toronto.

Most of the companies who gave money to Eggleton are reputable firms. Some are small businesses - an essential part of the community. But as the Toronto Globe & Mail reported, 'The People's Mayor' got a whopping 40 percent of his funds from the development industry.

And some of the private donors are more 'corporate' than many of the companies: development lawyers, businessmen, and bagmen.

Reform Toronto urges all concerned Torontonians not to vote for Arthur Eggleton on November 14. 'The People's Mayor' has proved himself to be unfit for his job. Taking money from the development industry, while pretending to be concerned about reasonable land use, is not what the people of Toronto expect from their chief magistrate.

And the disease is spreading. In September 1988 it was revealed that Ontario's Minister of Housing, Chaviva Hosek, received 47 percent of her 1985 election campaign funds from the development industry.

Both Hosek and Eggleton pretend to care about housing. They even work together—outside of public involvement or scrutiny. They produce impressive-sounding, grandiose, unrealistic plans.

Neither gets anything done. Eggleton took the mayor's job from John Sewell who has spent his entire career fighting for affordable housing. And Hosek recently fired Sewell from his job as head of the Metro Toronto Housing Authority, apparently because he was trying too hard.

Both Eggleton and Hosek accept large sums of money from developers. Both are ineffective politicians. Neither deserves public credibility or support.

On November 14, vote. Vote for people who care. Vote for aldermen, councillors and school board representatives. If you vote for Mayor, be aware that there is no candidate running for a fully developed campaign against Eggleton.

One candidate is running on principle to offer a clear counterpoint to Eggleton and his monied friends. Carolann Wright, a single mother and community activist from Regent Park is running on a well thought out anti-poverty platform.

ANTI-POVERTY CANDIDATE AN ALTERNATIVE TO MAYOR

Carolann Wright is running for Mayor of Toronto on a strong anti-poverty platform. A committed community worker, she is a refreshing alternative to anyone who cannot stomach the idea of voting for Art Eggleton and the bagmen who surround him. Wright talks with compassion and intelligence about problems that Eggleton would prefer to paper over with bread and circuses and domed stadiums. Wright's program includes:

- > a decent minimum wage
- > better help for sole support parents
- > social service programs that encourage entry or re-entry to the employment market
- > welfare payments that don't send kids to bed hungry at night
- > universal, non-profit daycare
- > nutrition and food programs that will end dependence on food banks.

Wright has a detailed program on these and other issues. She lives and works in the Regent Park area and is supported by anti-poverty workers.

Reform Toronto believes that Carolann Wright represents a principled point of view that must be heard more often at City Hall. Her campaign is true to the notion of making Toronto a more humane city. On that basis alone Torontonians, unhappy with the current mayor, have an appropriate person for whom to cast their ballot. (Wright Office: 367-5402.)

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WHOSE HARBOURFRONT?



CAN YOU FIND THE PARKLAND?

by Susan Sparrow

One issue getting me out to vote on Nov. 14 is the mess being made of Harbourfront by City Council.

The Harbourfront property (Yonge to Bathurst) has such promise. The land is owned by you and me. We have a right to expect something exceptional on our land. Housing we can afford to live in. Buildings we like to look at and that don't get in the way of the lake. Parkland along the water.

So far, we're being ripped off. The original plan for Harbourfront called for one-third of the new housing units to be 'affordable'. Only 9 percent quality. Much of the rest has been purchased by people with connections.

We have some lousy looking highrises creating a permanent 'concrete curtain' in front of our lake.

Sixteen hectares of the 40-hectare Harbourfront site was to have been parkland. Because so much of the land has already been built on, the people running Harbourfront want to count walkways and other concrete areas around buildings as 'parkland'. Expensive landfill may be required to make up the rest. Guess who will pay?

"Harbourfront is turning into a vicarious experience," says Dale Martin, Council member for downtown Ward 6 and an outspoken critic of Harbourfront. "It's a place to go to see where rich people live, sail and shop."

Why has this happened? The Harbourfront Corporation operates like a private club. It is not publicly accountable. Harbourfront staff salaries and cultural programs are being paid for by selling development rights to the land. Harbourfront staff say we should swallow this development to keep their coffers full for cultural programs. But many planners and politicians believe Harbourfront's programming must be separated from land development.

"We should never have to choose between recreational programs and well-designed buildings offering affordable housing," says Martin.

Although many votes have been taken on Harbourfront, a few really single out the bad guys.

At 350 Queen's Quay, City Council voted to allow two of Harbourfront's ugliest towers to go ahead without a building permit. (It was a crony of Mayor Eggleton who successfully lobbied Council on behalf of 350 Queen's Quay developers Huang and Daneczek.)

VOTING TO BUILD WITHOUT A COMPLETE PERMIT: Mayor Eggleton, Bill Boychuk, Paul Christie, Tom Clifford, Betty Disero, Michael Gee, Chris Korwin-Kuczynski, Ben Grys, Tom Jakobek, Tony O'Donohue, June Rowlands, Deryn Shea.

Council also voted on a motion that would have required one-third of the units to be affordable rent-assisted housing. This motion lost on a tie.

NO TO AFFORDABLE HOUSING: Mayor Arthur Eggleton, Fred Beavis, Bill Boychuk, Tom Clifford, Betty Disero, Michael Gee, Ben Grys, Tom Jakobek, Chris Korwin-Kuczynski, Tony O'Donohue, June Rowlands.

Another key Harbourfront vote called for a six-month freeze on further development so City Council would have time to consider the overall planning for the lands.

NO TO A SIX-MONTH DEVELOPMENT FREEZE: Mayor Eggleton, Beavis, Clifford, Gardner, Hope, Nowlan, O'Donohue, Rowlands, Walker.

Mayor Eggleton recently said, "The City has accomplished much toward reaching the remarkable goal of making Toronto a proud, distinctive waterfront community."

Many disagree.

METRO CAMPAIGNS... Midtown Race is Most Exciting

North Toronto

Anne Johnston is Back

By Hugh Ashton

Three years after losing the Mayoralty to Art Eggleton and the Dome, Anne Johnston has been acclaimed in the newly created North Toronto Metro Council seat.

"There's a lot of unfinished business to take care of," Johnston said. "My interests have kept pace with the city's and I believe now the climate is right to get some things done."

Johnston capped a 15-year aldermanic career with an ill-fated run for Mayor in 1985. Her career in council was distinguished by a reformist concern for environmental and housing issues, a ready wit and a sometimes undisciplined rhetorical style. Her inability or unwillingness to back away from issues, or to say less than she thought, won her a lot of respect in some quarters and cost her a lot of votes in others.

"After the campaign in 1985, I promised myself I'd never go back into politics," Johnston told *The Badger*.

Perhaps it would have been easier to kick the habit if she'd gone cold turkey. Instead, one month after election day, she was involved with the construction of the Dorothy Klein Housing Co-op, helping to provide non-profit accommodation for seniors.

She then moved on to a series of provincial government posts. She chaired the Provincial Advisory Committee on Municipal Election Reform. Many of this committee's recommendations were adopted by Metro Toronto for the 1988 elections.

Many, but not all, Johnston is quick to point out. In a move she characterizes as "the most cynical thing they've ever done," Metro turned down a provincial offer to allow a tax credit to individuals who contribute to a municipal candidate. This has left the city deck stacked in favour of those who take money from big corporate donors.

The disabled have been a life-long concern of hers. She left a career as an occupational therapist when she first ran for council. "Twenty-nine per cent of Ontario's disabled live in Metro," Johnston pointed out, "and many of them are the 'invisible' disabled, such as the deaf."

She plans to continue her efforts to make all buildings and services, such as transit and information, accessible to all Metro's citizens.

Johnston feels that her stint in provincial politics gave her a broader perspective on the challenges that face Toronto. She chose to run for Metro Council because she believes the solutions to many of the city's problems, from garbage disposal to traffic congestion, depend on co-operation at the Metro and regional level.

"Metro must learn that we can't just impose solutions on the regions," Johnston said. "With garbage disposal, the only way to counteract the 'not in my backyard' syndrome is to involve York and Peel and Durham in the decision-making process as equal partners."

Johnston believes that Toronto has gotten too greedy, fallen prey to "monumentalism" and the desire to be "world class." Her opposition to a downtown Dome, projects at Harbourfront and the railway lands have given her what she perceives as an undeserved reputation for being anti-development.

"I'm anti-bad development," Johnston contends, "I supported the CBC project. Developers are my constituents, too. I've accepted contributions from developers. I've also sent contributions back."

Johnston's mayoralty campaign was marked by organizational problems and loose spending control. Her acclamation ensures these problems don't happen this time. She now can get on with the job.

Midtown BOSSONS TACKLES HOPE

The most exciting race for Metro Council is taking place in the centre of Toronto, where ward-heeler, Ying Hope, is being challenged by community activist, Ila Bossons.

Hope is living proof that a bad politician's campaign literature is essentially a fool to cover up his warts. Behind his glossy brochures lies a man who is universally disliked by his fellow council members.

He is equally unpopular with developers, who feel that they must finance him in order to get his votes on their pet downtown development projects.

By contrast, Bossons has fought overdevelopment in the downtown core. She is committed to innovative programs to develop affordable housing, more daycare spaces and better transportation services. She will lift the level of discussion on key issues, and raise ethical standards at Metro Council.

A third candidate, Bill Granger, lives in Rosedale. He has the money to put up a lot of signs, but is fuzzy on the key issues.

Midtown voters should think this one through carefully. A vote for Granger is a vote taken away from Bossons. If a confused electorate splits the vote, Hope will cakewalk back into the arms of the development industry.

The only reform vote in Midtown is a vote for Ila Bossons.

GARBAGE CRISIS

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Arthur Eggleton, William Boytchuck, Michael Gee, Chris Korwin-Kuczynski, Ben Gryns, June Rowlands, Betty Disero, Richard Gilbert, Joe Pantalone, Paul Christie, Derwyn Shea, Michael Walker Total: 12

The dissenting vote requires some interpretation. The residents of East Toronto and Don River are opposed to the incinerator that the city proposes to place in their midst. Some politicians, such as Beavis, Clifford and Jacobek, whose constituents live in the area affected by the proposal, may have voted against the incinerator for purely political reasons.

The following list, therefore, distinguishes (with bold type) those members whose opposition to the incinerator reflects, in our estimation, a genuine commitment to progressive waste-management from those (shown in regular type) whose commitment, despite their vote, remains uncertain:

Fred Beavis, Tony O'Donohue, Nadine Nowlan, Kay Gardner, Ying Hope, Dale Martin, Jack Layton, Barb Hall, Roger Hollander, Tom Cliff and Tom Jakobek Total: 11

The fact that the "dumpers" carried the vote, even though several of them were forced to vote with the good guys, suggests how powerful they are. Currently, Hollander, Layton, Martin, Gardner, Hall, and Nowlan are a small minority on Council.

But the coming election gives citizens reason to be hopeful. Among the new candidates running in November, three stand out as being committed to solving the garbage problem in a sane and progressive manner that doesn't pollute our water and contaminate our food. They are: **Linda Lyach (Metro, East Toronto), Marilyn Churley (Ward 8), and Liz Amer (Ward 5).**

Other newcomers who are expected to be good on the issues are:

Martin Silva (Ward 4), Mitch Kosny (Ward 9), Rob Maxwell (Ward 11), Howard Levine (Ward 14), Ila Bossons (Metro Midtown) and Malcolm Martini (Ward 16).

The candidates who support progressive solutions to the garbage problem - those who oppose the "dumpers" - are the ones who can take us into the future. In an age of global environmental catastrophe, it is worth remembering that a skyline of glass towers is a poor standard by which to judge a city's preeminence. A truly world-class city would have the determination to face the challenge of progressive waste-management and pollution control.

Now is the time to support the candidates who care about our city. A vote for a good candidate is a vote for a better future.

The Badger's Metro Council Choices

See the centre-spread for details on Reform Toronto's picks for Metro Council in the November 14th municipal elections.

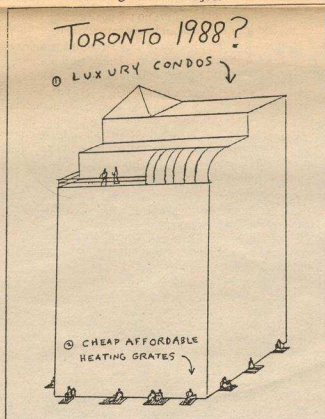
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Midtown — ILA BOSSONS

Correction

BARB HALL DIVULGES CONTRIBUTORS

In the last edition, *The Badger* incorrectly reported that Ward 7 Alderman Barb Hall had not divulged the names of campaign contributors to the City Clerk. The error was that of the City Clerk's Department which provided *The Badger* with a list of Aldermen who had divulged. The clerk omitted Hall's name, it appears, because she had jointly filed her list of contributors along with her running mate, Joanne Campbell. Hall, a staunch critic of development industry payola, is Reform Toronto's choice in the Nov. 14 election, in Ward 7. (See endorsements in the centrespread.)

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