

Tie one on

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lors by their own words" in public hearings, says Murray. "The best way to support the Plan is to not re-elect anybody."

Brenda Shannon, the challenger in Ward Two, is a candidate being backed by the "Tie One On" campaign. Shannon says she has always been concerned about the development issue, and backed the MDP during her previous term on Council.

"(The campaign) didn't have to approach me, they know I'm friendly to them," says Shannon.

Shannon says some voters have raised the issue on the doorstep. "People have been very concerned about the Hart House thing," she says. The Hart-Butler property lies within Ward Two.

If elected, Shannon says she will fight the constant spot revisions of the MDP. "People say it wasn't written in stone, but I've been saying it wasn't written on Kleenex, either," says Shannon.

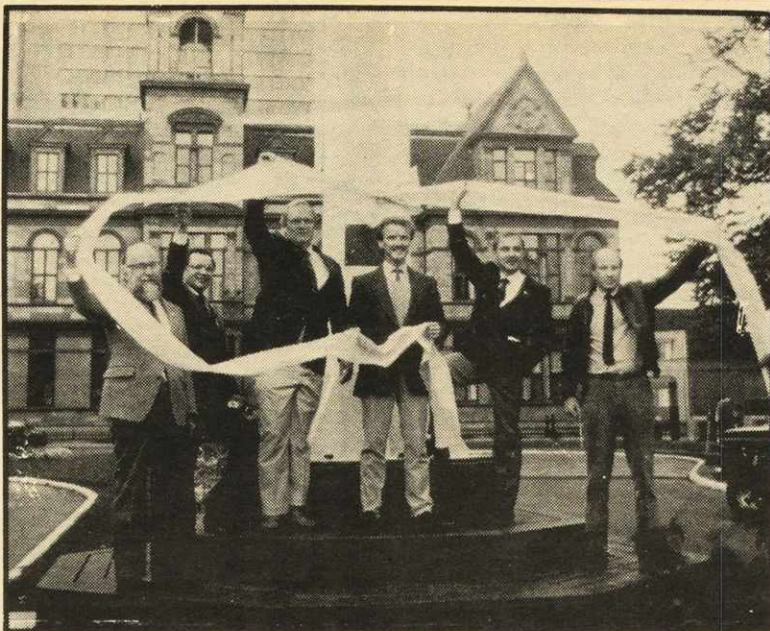
Shannon's opponent in Ward Two, incumbent Ron Cromwell, says he takes a different view.

"Every plan like that needs to be changed from time to time to keep up to date," says Cromwell. Though he says he supports the principle of the MDP, Cromwell also says, "We have to have development. If not, it doesn't take an economist to tell you you'll go right down the tubes."

Cromwell says he's not impressed by Shannon's stand on the issue. "She's never been pro-development. You have to maintain a certain standard of living. You just can't stop development all together," he says.

Murray says the campaign is not against development, but is in favour of controlled development. "We want to protect the environment we know and develop within it," he says.

The MDP will be coming under a complete review shortly after the new Council is elected on Oct. 19.



Concerned local citizens launch the "Tie One On" campaign at City Hall on Oct. 4. Left to right: Lew Collins; Rick Joseph; Walter Fitzgerald; Jon Murray; Michel Lindthaler; and Brooks Diamond. Photo by Arthur Carter, "Tie One On" campaign.

Peace March

By DAN FELDSTEIN

IN DECEMBER, ACTIVISTS from all over the world will descend on Central America for a peace march to protest injustices in that region.

"The purposes of the march are to support self-determination and human rights in Central American and express solidarity with its people," says Jerry MacKinlay, one of the Nova Scotia organizers.

According to a leaflet published by the organizers of the march, the idea originated in Norway following a previous initiative by Norwegian peace groups in which a "peace ship" was sent to Nicaragua carrying medical supplies, paper and fertilizer.

Because of the great political impact the peace ship had in Nicaragua and Washington, the current effort was decided on.

MacKinlay says the march will start on Dec. 12. On that date,

participants will meet in Panama City and subsequently travel by bus and foot through Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala and Mexico.

The march will wind up in Mexico City from where a delegation will be sent to Washington to present the marchers' demands and conclusions.

The duration of the march will be six weeks, says MacKinlay.

MacKinlay says he hopes the march will draw enough media attention to make an impact in the public mind.

He says anyone sympathetic with the purposes of the march is welcome to participate. So far the

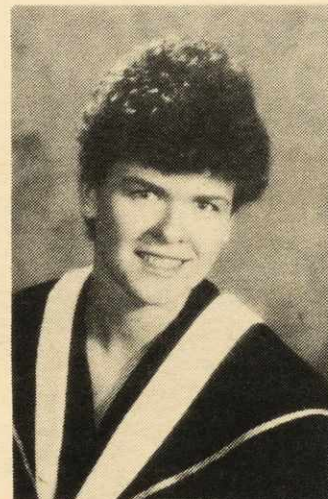
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