

# Giant complex planned for North

by Tom Green

The fate of the Sports-Arts Complex is now in the hands of the provincial government. Last week the Council of Regents accepted the proposals for the complex and it is now up to the ministry to decide.

The complex is being designed by Raymond Moriyama and is scheduled to be built in two phases with the Leadership and Management Centre to be built first along with the gymnasium.

The cost of the complex is projected at seven to nine million dollars but people involved in the planning say this figure could be higher because of increased building costs. One person involved in the planning, Harry Edmunds, predicted a rough figure of 11 million dollars.

Because of the provincial cut-back in

educational spending most of the funding will have to come from private donations and corporations which according to the Complex 5 Outline Plan of April 22 will hopefully total \$2,755,000 or 45.9 per cent of the total cost of the complex. Robert Noble, Vice-President of Development, also heading the Task Force for the Complex, told Coven most of these gifts will be in one of two forms either Designated Donations or Non-Designated Donations.

This means if a company donates a sum of money to the Complex they can either

designate what it is to be used for or they can just give the money as a straight donation.

Noble also added he hasn't approached anyone about the funding of the Complex because he is still waiting for the Ministry to approve the project.

## \$228,000 FROM SU, MAYBE

Student Union President, Brian Flynn said the SU would contribute \$228,000 over five years only if the gymnasium is built.

The Complex Five Report also outlines the direction of the funding for this project. It says the pattern of the fund raising has to

be set at the College Level and calls all groups in the College the Humber "Family".

It says this is particularly applicable to the Board of Governors, Advisory Committees and Senior Staff. Each member of these groups, together with other members of the family, such as: Alumni; Full Time Students; Parents; Part-Time Students; Full and Part-Time Faculty; and Staff, will be encouraged to make as large a contribution as his or her economic situation permits."

The projected totals from all of these groups is \$849,250. with the bulk coming from the staff and students.

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## Waste paper isn't wasted

by Marilyn Lowe

The sweet smell of success is the garbage bin for Humber's paper recycling program which began last March.

The program is working well among the office staff according to Jack Jones, custodial services manager. Separate cardboard boxes are placed in offices for waste papers only. This is dumped into a large container to be wheeled out to the huge maroon bin sitting in the courtyard leading to the flower shop.

The bins are leased from York Disposal for \$35 each which includes the cost of hauling. The sides are clearly marked: Paper Recycling Program, clean flat paper only, free from foreign objects.

Students can participate in the recycling program by bringing in their old newspapers or periodicals and throwing them into the huge York disposal bin in front of G block.

## Our first principal

JACQUELINE ROBERTS, second-cousin of former Ontario premier John Roberts and director at Osler Campus, said she hopes to be in her new position as first principal at North Campus by the beginning of December. Chosen by a committee of five men and one woman, Ms. Roberts was selected for the job from a lineup of nine candidates. The only other woman candidate was Lucille Peszat, dean of Health Sciences. Ms. Roberts said she wants to bring the deans closer together and would like to know what students want.

College President Gordon Wragg said the need for a North Campus principal became apparent when problems with registration, grading and timetables arose earlier this school year. Lakeshore campus will also be getting a principal. Mr. Wragg said that with this setup, each principal will be responsible for their own campuses, whereas he himself will be freer to devote his time more to the college as a whole.

[Photo by Dennis Hanagan]



# New principal faces big problems

Jacqueline Robarts, director at Osler Campus and second-cousin of former Ontario premier John Robarts was selected by a committee of five men and one woman last month to become the first principal at North Campus.

This is a step which will eventually see a more compact Humber College community since both the North and Lakeshore campuses will each have its own principal directly responsible for their respective campuses.

The smaller campuses in the southern end of the Borough of Etobicoke will consolidate to form the Lakeshore Campus. Tom Norton, presently dean of Randa, will be the new principal of the Lakeshore Campus.

Both principals will report to College

President Gordon Wragg, overseer of the whole college community.

According to Mr. Wragg, Ms. Robarts will occupy the unique position as soon as a replacement for Osler director is found.

Mr. Wragg said the committee which did the selecting, of which he was a member, interviewed nine candidates Oct. 24 and from this Ms. Robarts was picked from four finalists two days later.

"It was the most difficult exercise I've ever been through," said Mr. Wragg. "Humber is tremendously fortunate to have such capable senior people."

The new appointment does away with the position of Executive Dean. Peter Spratt formerly held this position but is now president of Capillano College in Vancouver.

A principal is necessary for the North Campus, said Mr. Wragg because "there is a multitude of problems that need co-ordination."

He said Ms. Robarts' duties will include co-ordinating and solving problems involving space, scheduling, grading, curriculum development and registration.

Ms. Robarts, who is now in a position higher than her former supervisor Lucille Peszat dean of Health Sciences and who was also in the running for North Campus principal, said in an interview she would like to know more what students want.

She realizes the sudden increase from approximately 200 students at Osler to almost 5,000 at North Campus will tend to make things a little more "impersonal" but said "I enjoy them (students) and don't want to lose contact with them."

She said she is considering the idea of letting students evaluate courses.

Ms. Robarts said she will still retain contact with nursing since she is the chairman for the Provincial Nursing Education Committee of the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario but adds, "My whole life has been nursing and now I'm ready to go to something broader."

According to Bill Trimble, dean of professional development and Mr. Wragg, a principal was selected on the basis of administrative capabilities, the ability to continuously learn, educational philosophy, initiative and creativity and human relation skills.

With the new appointment of principal for North Campus, Mr. Wragg said, "We would like to think North Campus would run a lot more smoothly than in the past."

## Robarts helped start Osler school

One day in the middle 1960s a young woman sat down with a hospital official and discussed the idea of beginning a school for nurses. The idea was accepted and today the woman, Jacqueline Robarts is director of the Osler School of Nursing, now under Humber College.

Later this year she will become the first principal of Humber College's North Campus. Born in Brantford, Ms. Robarts attended the University of Toronto where she received her degree in Bachelor of Science and Nursing. Her mother was a nurse and Ms. Robarts says this is what she has always wanted to be too.

Sitting in her softly-lit office at the Osler Campus in Weston, she occasionally dodges a small bouquet of flowers to speak with reporters.

With all the flowers she received last week from students grateful for the work she has done for nursing, Ms. Robarts jokingly says "It felt like I was in a funeral home." She says many of her students feel happy for her but sorry for Osler because she will be leaving.

When Osler was established in 1966, Ms. Robarts says it was 100 years from the time when Sir William Osler was in Trinity College in Weston. She says that at the time there was a number of hospitals in the area and rather than name it after one of them, which she thought might show preference to one and not the others, it was decided to name the school after Sir William.

### ALREADY SPENDS TWO DAYS A WEEK HERE

Ms. Robarts, who already spends two days a week at North Campus, says she was one of two women in a line-up of nine candidates to be selected for the position of principal. Lucille Peszat, Dean of Health Sciences at North Campus, was the other woman candidate.

Not awed or oppressed by men the new principal says she enjoys working with men but would like to be accepted "just as a person." She quickly adds she is not an advocate of women's lib.

Asked if she thought there was any ill-feeling among others who had not been chosen for principal, Ms. Robarts replied, "I'm sure there is." She said when she was introduced to some of the people she would be working with "You could feel some of the hostility. But then I tried putting myself in their position to see how they felt."

"It's like going from a bathtub to a pond. I know I'll have to do a lot of listening but I see myself providing leadership," she said regarding her new position.

### OBVIOUS ZEST TO GET THINGS DONE

According to College president Gordon Wragg and Dean of Professional Development Bill Trimble the person to fill the need for principal was selected on a basis including administrative capability, educational philosophy and human relation skills.

With an almost permanent smile on her face and an obvious zest to get things done, Ms. Robarts says one of her aims is to get deans working together as a team. At present she feels they are too division-oriented.

Asked if she would consider pressing for the completion of North Campus during the present ceiling on education spending Ms. Robarts firmly replied, "If the needs of the deans become apparent then yes I will have to do that."

Her interests are swimming, reading, gourmet cooking and tennis. She also says she enjoys working with students. "Once I get my feet wet I would like to go to the Student Union and get some input from them. I would also like to know what the students want."

Ms. Robarts also suggests the idea of having students evaluate their courses. She says consultation with students at Osler "has worked well."

"I like organization but I don't like stereotyping. I just want to get the job done." Ms. Robarts says she prefers to be called Jackie "by everyone." She jokingly explained that when she was the fourth girl in the family "my parents decided to give up."

Both parents are deceased and the rest of her family lives elsewhere in the country.

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## Mouthpiece

The Student Union announces that their publication of the monthly magazine, "The Monday Morning Monthly Review" (formerly "The River's Bend Review") will be terminated as of the completion of the October/November issue which is now in print. We do this with deep regret but it is necessary because of budget reasons caused by the lack of subscriptions and the increased costs. If any student is interested in obtaining any, or all of the back issues, they can be obtained at the S.U. offices at no cost.

Is there a last minute birthday gift which you have to buy?

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Do you have a legal problem that needs the advice of a lawyer?

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# Above freezing but snow doesn't melt here

by Chris Montgomery

Imagine schussing down a snowy slope in 70 degree weather, enjoying the snow in your shirtsleeves. It happened at Humber when almost 6,000 people attended Ski World '74, presented by the Ontario Ski Resorts Association and Humber College on October 25, 26 and 27.

A 60-foot ski ramp was built in the concourse where alpine, cross country and handicapped skiing were demonstrated. The ramp was covered in poly-sno, which allows non-skiers to learn to ski indoors and gives Ontario skiers the opportunity to ski when Mother Nature doesn't co-operate.

Poly-sno is carpet turf, the same used in football fields, sprayed with silicone and spread with small, plastic granules. The surface imitates spring snow.

Mr. Ole Hansen, an amputee, gave a demonstration on one ski, using his poles as crutches, with tiny skis attached to them. Mr. Hansen was able to do twists, jumps and pivots with amazing skill. Later this year Mr. Hansen will become the first amputee Ontario Ski Instructor.

## NEW METHOD

A new and easy method to teach beginners was also featured. The graduated method length is five easy lessons which prepares a non-skier for the slopes. The secret lies in the length of the skis.

The first lesson, conducted on the ramp, uses skis just over a yard long. Longer skis are introduced as the students master each

lesson and poles are not used until the fourth lesson.

Another highlight of the exhibition was a fashion show, produced by Fashion Instructor, Peter Lawrence. The fashions, showing the latest in ski wear were

modelled by Humber's Fashion students. The show, which was up to professional standards, featured slender, lightweight jumpsuits with waist-length jackets. Brilliant colours will be seen on the slopes and peacock is the colour for '74.

For Apres-ski, the colours will be neutral and earth shades. Long pleated plaid skirts with oversize sweaters will be worn with scarves, scarves, and more scarves, the longer the better according to Mr. Lawrence.



THE TEMPERATURE was 70 degrees but if you happened to have an insatiable love for skiing, that was easily taken care of. Almost 6,000 people attended Ski World '74 where a 60-foot ski ramp was built in the concourse and covered in poly-sno. Soon to become the first amputee Ontario Ski Instructor, Ole Hansen

[right] used poles as crutches and did twists, jumps and pivots "with amazing skill," says accompanying report. A fashion show later in the program showed what the best-dressed skiers would be wearing on the slopes this season. [Coven photo by Chris Montgomery]

## Sports—Arts Complex

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The sports-arts complex has had a long history in the College. Last year a Task Force was set up to study the need for it and whether or not the Community and outside organizations would support the project. Then in November of last year the Task Force started to discuss definite plans which included a student residence. The residence was quickly removed because the province said it wasn't in Humber's charter.

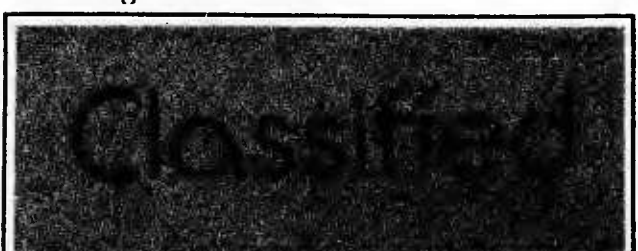
The Committee then had a series of meetings with the staff and students of the College to get ideas on what should be included in the Complex.

The only real change in the plans is instead of a tower for the Leadership and Development Area there will be a four storey building instead.

Mr. Noble explained the Complex has been designed to fit in with the general plan of the College as it already stands.

The buildings to be constructed in the second phase of the program will be the hockey arena and the swimming pool.

The report points out that all of the areas to be built will sooner or later generate their own revenue such as the Leadership Building and the arena.



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## Please don't forget us

Many teachers insist or at least request that a student who is going to miss a class or a full day of classes, phone and tell his instructor. Unfortunately students rarely have that courtesy returned.

Frustrated students who wait 20 minutes or more for an absent instructor to appear usually blame the teacher for his lack of consideration. The truth is most instructors have phoned their secretaries to tell them they will be absent, but this message is not being passed on to the student.

The blame then passes to the secretaries. Why don't they post messages in every classroom telling when a teacher will be absent.

What is needed are Teacher Schedule Boards in every Division office. These boards could list any teachers who are away. Then the students could check the boards and have only themselves to blame if they wait 20 minutes for an instructor who is absent.

L.F.

## Carega reinstated

It's enough to shake one's confidence in the power of the Student Union elite that a person like Juliana Carega still holds a position in that organization.

Ms. Carega returned as a member of the SU council October 23, after removal from office as a division representative on October 2.

Bob Murray, SU vice-president, said the reason for her removal was failure to attend three consecutive SU meetings.

Ms. Carega said she had not been informed of any of the meetings. She added that when she went to the SU office seeking information about the meetings, none of the SU members were present to give her the details.

Instead of taking the dismissal in stride and calmly accepting the SU's decision, she unleashed an attack on the defender of the students' rights.

Ms. Carega claimed: "The student union is in the hands of a few people and the other SU members are puppets."

Missing three valuable opportunities to be manipulated as Ms. Carega did is unforgivable in the SU's view, and she deserved to be ostracized for it. How could Ms. Carega willingly enter the world of SU politics and not expect to be treated as a 'puppet'? She knows differently now.

Ms. Carega has been returned to office on a technicality, after she protested her ejection from council. Such a move shows representative Carega is someone who is not afraid to stand up for her rights.

In this, she may even become an inspiration to the SU's 'puppets' to release themselves from bondage.

If not, Ms. Carega will still represent a refreshing change in SU politics. The type of change we could use more of.

B.H.

## Welcome Jackie

Jaqueline Roberts, director at Osler Campus, will become the first principal of North Campus hopefully by later this year.

Jackie [she prefers to be called this] is young, enjoys working with people and is eager to get done what must be done. She says she has an aversion for red tape.

Certainly students who've sat on classroom floors, studied their jumbled timetables and wondered what happened with their electives will appreciate a principal like Ms. Roberts.

Jackie Roberts, welcome to North Campus.

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## Letters

### 'An admirable job but ...'

The Editor.

The Student Union, it is supposed, is in the business of serving the students of Humber College by sponsoring various clubs, pubs and representing the student body on various committees, and more directly representing us to the president, Gordon Wragg.

I know that these people in the union are doing an admirable job as far as administrative work is concerned but they forget one thing.

They forget what things were like here just two short years ago when "Skip" Ferguson was the SU president. The business of the union was run badly to say the least and a few bright students were smart enough to recognize this fact and decided they could do a better job. At that time they were on the outside looking in. Now they are on the inside looking out.

After watching the antics of the SU for about a month now, I have come to the conclusion that the students are in for it again just like the good old days. And guess what; they're getting it right up the rectal cavity.

One example of this mass enema is the pub activity issue. We keep getting it thrown at us that we had better clean up our act (re: vandalism, rowdiness, and dope) or big Stu Union — or is that union — will take away our pubs. Granted, things have been tightened up over last year's pubs in terms of seating capacity and security, but what has it accomplished? We still have vandalism here, rowdiness and dope, not to mention irritated patrons who are turned away at the doors. The same status quo as last year prevails.

And what of Keith Nickson's activities? What does he really do up there? Advising in business affairs would probably be his answer. In my opinion (for what it's worth) a non-grad public relations student just doesn't qualify for the position of Business Manager or advisor. How many Humber non-grads or graduates for that matter realize a starting salary of over \$9,000. Not many, I can assure you. This year Keith is definitely not earning his salary. In fact I think he's doing less for the students this year than he did last year as president and friends, he's "earning" about ten times last year's honorarium!

Instead of working for the students he's shafting them with his profit, not student-minded attitude.

The idea of selling records, for example, is a good one but why all the profit? Keith may say that his prices are competitive, but he doesn't have the overhead his competitors do.

After paying approximately \$20 per year why can't Humber students get a better deal than anywhere else in town and have the SU operate on a low or even a non-profit basis? Why not have a low-profit, NO-volume scheme? Some business manager, eh? Some Student Union, eh?

What is it that George Bernard Shaw said? Something about "Power does not corrupt man; fools, however, if they get into a position of power, corrupt power." In the case of the SU and Keith Nickson, you might say this is true!

How about it Keith; what's all this profit orientation? To what end does it serve? Is the Student Union a service to the students, or is it a profit-making organization?

I thought I would see vast improvements and accountability in the SU operations but somehow it looks like 1972 all over again and I'm getting just a little fed up!

Skip Ferguson, WHERE are you?!!

Candidly yours,  
Bob Pilkey, 3rd year  
Bus. Ad.

### 'Seniors get only one'

The Editor:

I am writing this in regard to the article "Few Sales Kill Dance" in the October 29th issue of COVEN.

Your reporter was correct in everything she wrote with one exception.

The prize for the Senior Citizens' Christmas Dinner Raffle is one ticket good for a free meal for every day of the second semester, not two.

Lynda E. Lawrence  
2nd Year Public Relations  
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