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Holley to become globetrotter

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She made a pitch to belong. "What happens is the cast members do the interviews," explained Ms Holley. "My interview went well, so I was interviewed by a second person."

Since the show must go on, it wasn't long before the cast packed up and headed down the highway. Ms Holley returned to Milton, where for the next month she fielded the odd form in the

mail from Up With People requesting more information about her interests and goals.

No more than six weeks after her original Orillia interview, Ms Holley received word that she would perform in the 1998-9 Up With People show.

"I'm excited and nervous," said Ms Holley. "It'll be hard to be away from my family for a year but this is like a once in a lifetime experience."

It will start in July for Ms Holley. She'll fly to Denver, Colorado for a five week orientation before embarking on a 10-month musical odyssey that could take her half way around the world.

Credit union boss is feeling snubbed

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assessor.

"It's simple. For reasons of security we've always insisted on independent criteria for assessments," said Mr. Rinaldo.

"We're saying we don't want to be making judgment calls on an institution. We can't evaluate the level of risk."

Don't read into it

Mr. Rinaldo said the Region's refusal to deal with un-rated credit unions shouldn't be taken as a credibility statement.

"If I were dealing with my own money I wouldn't hesitate to put it in a credit union. In the past I have," said Mr. Rinaldo.

"But the bottom line for me is we're dealing with taxpayers' money."

He said the committee would be unlikely in the short term to change a policy that has over the years helped Halton achieve its present triple A rating.

"In the 1980's when some municipalities were in trouble, when some financial institutes were in trouble, we weren't," pointed out Mr. Rinaldo. "That's where the policy has served us in the past."

No free ride

She'll pay for the privilege. Each cast member is expected to come up \$19,000 to take them through the year. For Ms Holley that means a lot of car washes and garage sales as well as contacting corporations in hopes of sponsorship.

She'll also work for the privilege, since the Up With People experience is about much more than putting on a show. Cast members are also expected to handle all the details of the tour themselves.

"You have to go out yourself and find people to donate the food you'll eat and the host families to stay with," said Ms Holley.

In between all that there's the community service to perform and a show about peace and understanding to put on.

"The show is about different cultures coming together and making the world a better place," said Ms Holley. "It shows people from other cultures coming together."

In an effort to practice what they preach the cast itself is a mini United Nations. The 150 players are taken from all over the world and thrust together to make a go of the show.

"It's a busy year. You put up the set, you do the show, you go talk to the community and then you're out of there," she said.

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