

Ethnic Spring Festival planned

Foreign culture - custom portrayed in plays

Coven

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Tuesday,
April 2, 1974

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

By Dennis Hanagan

Those interested in sampling foreign cultures and customs will have that chance at Humber, April 16-20 when four ethnic groups representing the Toronto area will participate in a Multi-Cultural Spring Festival.

Polish, Hungarian, Italian and Caribbean

groups will perform plays beginning at 8 p.m. each night reflecting the background of their culture. Also on display will be native crafts and food.

Friday's Italian night, featuring poetry reading, singing and a one-act play will be followed Saturday by an evening of

Caribbean Limbo dancing and West Indian music as well as short sketches by a Canadian Black group.

Sandor Kertesz, founder of the Hungarian Art Theatre which will perform Wednesday night, said "we certainly feel that in this country of multi-national origin, the Hungarian Culture contributes even in a small proportion to the constantly colorful Canadian Culture." The theatre has been in operation 16 years and has made 320 performances in the Hungarian language.

Also a member of the committee, Kathryn Barber from Graphics said the week will begin with Polish night in which the Arabeska Polish Student Theatre will perform "Nativity Moderne." The play was written by the Polish playwright Ireneusz Iredynsky in 1964 and, says Ms. Barber the student group executing it has a "high calibre of staging, expression and innovation and likes to play on the same level as the audience".

Speaking for the committee which arranged the multi-cultural week, Creative Arts instructor, Hero Kielman said, "we wanted to bring the idea to the north-west part of Toronto". The program, he said, is similar to the Metro-wide Caravan held in summer but because of Caravan's different downtown locations it was not always convenient for people in the north-west section to get to. He hopes the festival at Humber will make up for that.

A social hour will begin each night at 7 p.m. and after the plays, according to Mr. Kielman, each festival evening will continue to "whatever time it finishes".

The program will take a slight twist Thursday evening when the culture of Humber College will get into the act with participants singing and performing their own works.

Preparation for the festival began in December but said Mr. Kielman in order to make it "bigger and better all the time," work for next year's program will probably begin in September so more groups can be contacted.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. There will be a cash bar each evening.



First year Marketing students Pete Fuderer (left) and Don Hanger get a lift in the Bubble between classes. (Coven photo by Duncan MacDonnell)

Views latest sports facilities

Wragg visits Florida-Tennessee

By Bill Dzugan

During the winter break, College President Gordon Wragg, Student Union President Keith Nickson, three College Administrators and six members of the Board of Governors went to Tennessee and Florida.

The group, which was contemplating a proposed Leadership and Management Development Centre and Sports Complex for the College, viewed the Management and Development Centre at the Holiday Inn University in Memphis, Tennessee; and the sports facilities at the University of Tampa, South Florida University at Tampa, and Florida Southern University at Lakeland.

The Administrators who went on the trip were: Vice President of Development Robert "Tex" Noble, Director of Athletics Rick Bendera, and Director of Physical Resources Harry Edmunds.

Gordon Purves, one of the architects who submitted the development proposal to the Board of Governors on February

25, also made the trip and paid his own way.

"Within the next two or three months we have to make some concrete decisions," said Mr. Edmunds, whose concern is the final design and detailed construction of the complex.

Mr. Noble said Holiday Inn University was picked because its Management and Development Centre seemed to be the kind wanted for Humber. The Centre, the first of its kind, had a training program for people in Holiday Inns throughout the world.

"Functionally," said Mr. Noble, "It was close to what we were looking for."

The second part of the trip concerned the Athletic Development portion of the proposed complex.

"We wanted to be able to visit two or three places without going far," said Mr. Edmunds. "Within 50 miles of Tampa, Florida there were seven or eight Colleges and Universities. We went to three."

The proximity of the Colleges allowed

the group to compare and "let Board members see both sides of the coin so

they can make a better decision...we took a mixed group to get all the viewpoints," said Mr. Edmunds.

Mr. Wragg said SU President Keith Nickson went along because "we try to include somebody from the Student Union in anything we're involved with."

Mr. Nickson said, "Should there be any student money wanted, the Student Union would have to have the same information. I got to see some facilities and gained information on other student governments."

Olive Hull, one of the Board members who made the trip said, "We're contemplating building something new in Canada. Before we take drastic steps we must be prepared."

The airfare and some expenses for the March 5 to 8 trip were paid by Humber College.

Candidates Running for Student Athletic Movement Positions

President
Mike Paxton
Dwight Robbins

Vice-president
Glenn Gordon
Dan McAreavey

** S.A.M. Candidates meeting Thursday, April 4, 10:00 a.m. in lecture theatre

** Election held April 9

Recreation grad. now co-ordinator

By Wendy Forestell

A graduate from Humber's leadership and Recreation course is proving recreation need has not become "big business", but should be in the interests of the community.

Marion Ilohan is the first recreation co-ordinator in King Township. She is her own public relations officer, guest speaker, advertiser and secretary.

She obtained the position after convincing members of the township's recreation committee there was a need for her talent.

Ms. Ilohan had some experience in her field before beginning the job. She was a playground supervisor in Schomberg for a summer. She suggested co-ordinating some recreational activities in the municipality.

Ms. Ilohan said, her course at Humber was helpful in preparing for this type of work.

"The course gave me a good background for my work and the instructors allowed me to do my field work in King Township which really helped to prepare me for my present job," she said.

Ms. Ilohan also said, the instructors took an interest in her plans and helped

her by relating school and field work directly to the Township. She added, the College will still keep in touch and instructors are willing to help her with any problems.

The job, she admits, has proved to be more work than she had thought. She does all the paperwork and travels in the community, talking to people and getting their opinions on the types of recreational programs needed.

Her position is mainly as an advisor, working in conjunction with the recreational committee which, "has been very co-operative with me and lets me work out my own program," she explained.

"I feel recreation in King Township should be flexible, so people are given the opportunity to do things other than take their children to hockey games, figure skating, baseball and the like," she added.

Ms. Ilohan is proving her philosophy on recreation should be for the people and not over-organized. She's taking an interest in the community and proving that one interested person can do something to change the system.



Workmen dig near the Horticulture program's greenhouses in the first step towards building a \$46,000 potting shed for landscape technology and retail floriculture students. (Coven photo by Stephen Fitzpatrick)

Technology

Preview at CN Tower

By Duncan MacDonnell and John Mather
"You can really appreciate just how much work went into the building of it when you see it for yourself."

"It's great to know how it was designed, but it's different to see the practical applications."

"It's really something. I've got to come back when it's finished."

Those were just some of the reactions of 25 Humber students who toured the CN tower Saturday.

The third-year Civil Survey, Architectural Technology and Industrial Technology students visited the construction site to see how certain building problems were overcome. They were the first public group permitted in the tower.

The students couldn't go to the top because all of the platforms had been taken down, leaving only steel girders for footing.

Instead, they toured the tower's foundation and saw some of the construction difficulties there.

Walt Kolodziej, one of the project engineers, explained that since the excavation pit for the foundation reached approximately 35 feet below the level of Lake Ontario, a system of relief wells had to be installed to prevent water seepage. The foundation is all that supports the tower.

Special hydraulic climbing jacks, supported by steel bars and post-tensioned steel, "pushed" up a slipform platform and the hardened concrete. This method allowed the tower to grow at a rate of almost twenty feet per day.

Mr. Kolodziej also outlined the system of cables and braces used to keep the tower from "twisting" off line, the tensioned steel necessary to keep the tower from buckling and the problems caused by cold weather.

Students were also shown the project blue-prints and scale models of the tower.

S.D. Satyamurti, the Civil Technology instructor who organized the tour last month, agreed that it was the most beneficial trip the students had been on.

He said the CN tower was chosen for the tour because it was a unique construction project that presented a number of new problems.

Mr. Kolodziej said that if the group came back near the end of April, there would be a good chance of going to the top.

Once completed, the 130-thousand ton tower will reach just over 1,800 feet, including a 300-foot transmission mast which will accommodate radio and television antennas. The mast will virtually eliminate "ghosting" caused by TV signals bouncing off high-rise buildings.

The mast is being built in two pieces at ground level and will be hoisted up to the 1,500-foot level. Construction has reached 1,464 feet.

Students felt that the most beneficial part of the tour was getting the feel of the tower's revolutionary design.

"Seeing the practical applications of the design was the most important thing," Fred Dean, a third-year Architectural Technology student said.

Construction on the tower is expected to be completed late this year.



Advertisement

Mouthpiece

Have you voted yet?

Well! We certainly are giving you every opportunity this election. The polling booths - four of them to speed up the balloting - are located near the Hamburger today, and near the Pipe tomorrow. You would have to be avoiding them on purpose not to pass by one of them during the two election days. It shouldn't take you more than a few minutes to cast your vote between classes or during your next break.

You are faced with a decent choice of candidates in this election. They will be your divisional representatives and executive members for all of the next academic year. There are two candidates for President, two for Vice-president and 13 representative candidates.

President and Vice-president are very important positions, as they are the major force behind Student Union programs and policies. But do not ignore the reps. From the list of elected reps, the SU chooses the treasurer and the chairmen, who carry out duties the President and Vice-president don't have the time for. There would chaos if the President had to do all the work.

* * *

We have decided to present an award, each year, to the student who contributes the most time, energy and input into College extra-curricular activities. A committee has been organized to draw up a list of criteria for the award, and to decide on the actual award - it will be a non-cash, trophy-type award. The committee will try and present the award this year, but, at this late date in the academic year, they are not sure they will complete the task. The award will be presented, for sure, next year, if there exist deserving candidates.

Elected members of the SU are not eligible for the award, but any other student, paying full activity fees is eligible.

* * *

We have just donated \$500 to the Emergency Loan Fund. As you may know, students are able to get small temporary loans through Student Services if they have an urgent need for money. Doug Scott, dean of Student Services, is pleased with the donation, since many students were only getting half the money they wanted, due to a shortage of funds for the loan programme. The SU donation eases the pressure.

* * *

This week's movie, Wednesday at 7:15, is "Sunday, Bloody Sunday".

The next pub will be Friday, April 5, and features J.J. Fellowship.

Summer work the TOSI way

Summer positions for clerks, typists (50 wpm), secretaries. You'll get a guaranteed salary plus bonus. You'll have a variety of assignments which will provide on the job exposure to different job duties. You'll gain experience in all types of companies (banks, trust companies, etc.). You'll work your entire vacation or only part of it. We'll get you a job when you want it and where you want it.

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Full tuition can't be claimed

By Duncan MacDonnell

Students have no hope of claiming the full \$142.50 semester tuition fees on their income tax returns.

Receipts for tuition fees issued by the College list only \$125 per semester as the amount a student may deduct for income taxes.

The missing \$17.50 is half of the yearly incidental fee each student is required to pay by the Board of Governors. Their money goes to student athletics, the Student Union, student services, and to subsidize the Humber buses.

A spokesman for the government Income Tax department said the incidental fee cannot be claimed on returns because "it is not paid out for education".

Humber's head registrar Fred Embree

agreed. "The fee is paid for a service outside of the classroom."

He explained that the \$17.50 per semester is tacked onto tuition fees by the Board of Governors for easier collection.

"The \$125 is your basic fee for the course. The incidental fee has never been claimed on returns."

The government spokesman said that Parliament decided incidental fees should not be claimed.

"There's no provision for them under the Income Tax Act. Why, I don't know."

He added that there is no way for students to "sneak" the fees onto their returns because any claim for tuition fees must have the fees receipt issued by the college attached.

New program offered

The Centre for Continuous Learning is offering a Mobile Creativity Program for retired citizens in the Boroughs of Etobicoke and York.

The program teaches senior citizens arts and crafts that give them a feeling of accomplishment, a source of income to help them be more independent and money to finance their clubs.

At present the 65 people involved in the program are making Christmas cards, building bird-houses, painting and print-making. They are working in churches, libraries, homes for the aged and various apartments in York and Etobicoke.

The program has been operating successfully since January but will be concluded at the end of April due to lack of funds.

However, at the next meeting of the McLean Foundation in May, it is hoped that a request from Humber for \$9,650 will be granted to continue the project.

Director of Special Projects, Ken Williams said the McLean foundation was approached to finance the project because it tends to give grants of that size and scope in the Toronto area.

Continuous Learning Instructor, Marg

Perkins wants all interested students to become involved especially those that have a talent in arts and crafts. "They

will be able to leave something more than their pleasant conversation," said Ms. Perkins.

Any students who are interested in doing volunteer work for the project can contact Marg Perkins on extension 440 or call her at home at 247-7625.

More streaking for more money?

Look...down there in the hall...running...faster than a speeding bullet...able to dodge faculty in a single bound; it's... it's...

It's the entire staff of the Toronto Free Press streaking through Humber! Naturally, this incident isn't yet a part of Humber's history. But for \$100 it could come true.

"For \$100 I'd convince our entire staff to streak through Humber," said Ron Romanoff, editor of Toronto Free Press. "For \$75 we'll think about it."



No more lineups for pay telephones! Laurie Burgin, First Year Travel and Tourism makes a call at one of Humber's six new phones. They're located in The Pipe beside the RANDA bookroom, at the top of the ramp leading to The Pipe and behind the lecture theatre. (Coven photo by Duncan MacDonnell)

Summer jobs NOW!

Students seeking summer employment should sign up in the Career Planning and Placement Offices in Student Services NOW.

Art King, director of Career Planning and Placement for Business, Technology, Retraining and Apprenticeship Programs, said, "I highly recommend for students who are seeking summer employment to

come in and fill out the necessary forms now; by May it will be too late."

Divisional bulletin boards have announcements of job opportunities on them which are more specifically explained by Mr. King or Ruth Matheson, director of Application forms and pamphlets are available at Mr. King's office in Student Services.

Students & Staff Planning a motor vacation in Canada? Beat the energy crisis - Travel by car?

From the Maritimes to B.C., let Travel & Tourism
students plan & map your itinerary

tear off REQUEST FORM

From _____ To _____

Direct route _____ Trans Canada route _____ Camping _____

Via scenic route _____ Alternative route _____ Trailer _____

Other points to be visited enroute _____

Departure date _____ Number of days outgoing _____ Number of days returning _____

Send to Name _____ Return to T & T Travel Agency or T & T Travel Agency

Address _____ North Campus P.O. Box 1900

City _____ Rexdale, Ontario

Coven

Vol. 3, No. 30
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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY.

Point of view

An over-zealous Journalism student leaked to the Student Union last Friday, that Coven was going to support certain candidates for consideration by voting students.

Some students, without knowledge of whom Coven was supporting, attempted to censor the choice of candidates on the basis it was unfair to all SU candidates.

President Keith Nickson and Chief-Returning-Officer Larry Earlix offered the opinion an editorial of this type appearing on election day would harm certain candidates. They claimed some candidates would not have a chance to answer charges or to defend their platforms prior to students casting their ballots. They did however, agree that if Coven was published Monday April 1, instead of Tuesday April 2, this 24-hour period would allow students a better chance to digest the choice of candidates chosen by Coven.

Mr. Nickson questioned, why for the first time, was Coven, stating its choice of candidates? Since Coven's inception three years ago, this is the first time, in our opinion that the SU has taken an election seriously.

As a result Coven is taking the election seriously. It is the responsibility of a newspaper to declare its position for the information of its readers. The readers may agree or disagree, but at least they have a choice.

Coven suggests that since voting days occur both Tuesday April 2, and Wednesday April 3, that Humber students who feel this is unfair to candidates, use Tuesday April 2 to digest the information presented herewith, and vote Wednesday April 3.

This should appease those Student Union members who feel that 24 hours is necessary for voters to digest the information, and at the same time will allow Coven to maintain an ethical and co-operative journalism standard.

It is important for Humber students to recognize the candidates' platform as suggested by Coven is based primarily on the first candidates' meeting for the election last week.

It is unfortunate that the Student Union saw fit to hold candidates' meetings so close to election dates that Coven could not possibly give full coverage or outline all important aspects of each candidate.

.....The Publisher

Coven's choice

Coven supports Marlon Silver and Bob Murray in the race for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the Student Union.

At the first candidates meeting for the elections, last week, Mr. Silver has hinged his platform on some hard-nosed plans for the Union's future, including the formation of student-teacher committees to provide closer liaison between the two groups.

While Mr. Silver has not had much experience in the Union, he appears to offer freshness and spark and innovation.

Mr. Murray spoke well of his qualifications. His opponent did not attend.

Mr. Murray has been Vice-President of the SU for the past three months, and was Business Chairman before that. He has gained wide experience in the administration of the Union. As Chairman of a committee that revised the new constitution of the Union, Mr. Murray's experience and concern for the SU has been evident.

Coven feels, that with the experience of Bob Murray as Vice-President of the SU, and Mr. Silver's keen enthusiasm and new ideas, we may have a winning team.

Vote.

K.S.

Coven is an independent student newspaper published weekly by the Journalism Department, Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, Rexdale, Ont. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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Blood drinking and sex

By Lou Volpintesta

A Coven is an assembly of witches. Although some people will immediately see the analogy with the student newspaper, the similarity ends there.

A real coven belongs to the realm of the black arts, specifically Witchcraft and Satanism.

There are many Satanist groups throughout the world and their beliefs vary only in the degree of evil that they wish to reach.

The covens of modern Satanists are usually known as the Fraternity of the Goat. A goat image is used to represent, in a manner that all disciples can easily relate to, the many powers of evil.

Each coven is administered by "The Goat" or High Priest, an elderly member whose identity is concealed by a goat's mask. The meetings that Satanists attend are called "Sabats" and it is at these meetings that the epitome of their evil practice is reached: The Black Mass.

Today's Satanists do not perform black mass in order to conjure up the devil in physical form. They celebrate and believe in the existence of evil as a living force.

All new initiates to radical Satanism must defy all that is good and waive all standards of decency. They must be willing and ready to desecrate the Church's most holy symbols and disqualify their souls for any chance of an afterlife.

The final test before complete admission to the coven is given, often leaves even the strong vomiting and ill. The initiate must ritually kill a small animal, usually a bird or a cat, and then drink its still-warm blood.

At the conclusion of the initiation ceremony, in full view of all the members, the new disciples must perform intercourse with a woman selected for him by the others.

If the initiate is a woman, the same conditions apply except that she must offer herself to any of the men who wish to have her. The initiate is now ready for the black mass.

The black mass today is sometimes celebrated in cellars or anywhere else where privacy is insured. The room being used is fitted with black velvet hangings and all natural light sources are shuttered off.

An altar is placed in the centre of the room and it is swathed in black velvet. On each side of the altar three black

candles are placed and instead of a crucifix, some monstrous figure, usually half-goat and half-man, is placed in the centre as an object of worship.

All the walls, ceilings and altar linens are covered with paintings of stars, animal faces, pentagrams and other cabalistic symbols.

During the black mass, "The Goat" leads his devotees in an orgiastic denunciation of all that is considered good and decent by the day's standards. Blasphemies are screamed and holy objects are defiled with the entrails of sacrificial animals.

Coven members sometimes take "Communion" using desecrated hosts that have been dipped in animal blood or in brackish water.

During the mass the members recite the inverted Gospel, an example being: "Blessed are the strong, for they shall possess the earth. If a man smite you on one cheek, SMASH him on the other." This excerpt comes from the Satanic Bible by Anton Azador La Vey, the founder of the San Francisco-based Church of Satan.

It is perhaps a sign of our times that evil has become so popular today. The big difference now is that people no longer blame God or the devil for their acts but do so knowing full well that they are the perpetrators.

—Letters—

To the editor:

As Director of Promotion for the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, held at Humber, Thursday, March 21, I would like to thank all students and instructors for their participation in the clinic; and I would like especially to thank Coven for donating space in their paper towards an advertisement for the clinic.

A record number of students showed up on Thursday to donate blood, much to the satisfaction of the Red Cross. A total of 325 students attempted to give blood, with only 35 being rejected. At the last clinic held here, 273 pints were collected out of a possible 315.

The Red Cross was extremely pleased with the turnout and hopes that the increase continues at future clinics.

Debi Wagner,
Public Relations I

Student Union Candidates meeting

Less than 100 students attended the Student Union election speeches in the Amphitheatre last Tuesday.

The time allotted to each candidate to express their views, on SU matters was used mainly to discuss student apathy.

The candidates from the Applied Arts Division and the Technology Division will be elected by acclamation. There are not enough people to fill the positions.

There are still no candidates from the Health Sciences Division

Marlon Silver and Brian Flynn, candidates for the position of president, for next year's Student Union executive spoke to interested and concerned students

Mr. Flynn began with his personal background.



For President: Brian Flynn

He said he felt compelled to run for president, since he has been participating in activities in the college.

"The only way to have more student participation is to hold regular meetings in the Lecture Theatre. I'd also like to see a magazine put out by the Student Union to allow students to write their opinions."

"Presidency represents leadership, direction and organization and the president also represents the union."

Marlon Silver, of Technology, feels the main problem in the college is apathy. He said the problem was created by the Student Union since they aren't doing anything to interest the students.

"We need to set up communications to let students voice an opinion with the staff. We hire the teachers and they're running our lives."

"I support The Rivers Bend Review, it will eventually become self-supporting."



For President: Marlon Silver

Robert Murray, candidate for vice-president in the upcoming Student Union elections is basing his platform on his past experience in the Union and his recent achievements in their activities.

Robert Murray is one of two candidates running for the vice-presidency. He is from the Business division and was Business Chairman in the Union until January when he became the present vice-president.

In his speech Tuesday afternoon, he stressed that the vice-president has an important role in the Union as he may at any time have to take over the job as president. He said that the vice-president must keep on top of every aspect of College activities "and that demands a great deal of responsibility".

Mr. Murray went on to say that his experience would help him greatly in the job. He served on several committees including the commission on the new constitution.

Doris Obernier, the other candidate was not present at the meeting.



For Vice-President: Bob Murray

The first candidate for Applied Arts to speak was Ivan Fernandez who emphasized the need for improved communications between the SU and Students.

"The first thing I would like to see next year is an information centre in the concourse centralizing information", said Fernandez.

The second candidate for Applied Arts to speak was Linda Bruce who said she was running on the grounds of anti-apathy.

Miss Bruce criticized the SU for not working as well as it could and went on to say that a better communications system is urgently needed within the college.

The third and final candidate to speak was Ted Schmidt who said: "I'm going to be in by acclamation".

Mr. Schmidt said the money that the SU aids the Rivers Bend Review with can be allocated for a better use, such as spending it on the students themselves.



For Applied Arts rep: Linda Bruce

In the Applied Arts division there is three candidates to fill four positions. This means that the candidates will not have to worry about missing out at the polls because they will be placed in office by acclamation.

Student Union President Keith Nickson said the fourth position will be filled next October with a by-election.

Five candidates for business division representative, the only divisional race where all the candidates showed up, spoke at Tuesday's meeting.

The first speaker, Dave Christie, a member of the present SU council, said he has tried to improve communications in the College. He has had minutes of council meetings posted, he said, and has arranged a weekly PA announcement of SU activities.



For Applied Arts rep: Ivan Fernandez

The SU has a \$20-25,000 surplus this year, Mr. Christie said, and this money should be used to revive weekly rock concerts, with "good quality bands". The weekly movies should be shown twice in the day, he said, so that students who have to leave early could see them.

The second speaker was Howard Elliot, currently SU Treasurer. He said he wants to "come back to being a representative of business students," and so will not run for treasurer again.

If elected, he said, he will serve a "two-fold purpose," training the next treasurer, and "promoting the interests of business students."

Another member of the present council, Vesta Elliot, was the next speaker. "The Student Union is a performer," she said, it must be "an entertainer, a politician, a lobbyist and a business organization."

The most important thing about the SU is its "potential for growth, for planning and for linking Humber students with students right across Ontario".

"I am always available to listen to you," she concluded.



For Business rep: Dave Christie

Rod Kellaway, business representative chairman, since January, said the college's problems are apathy and lack of communication, "things that are great problems, not only in our college, but in all colleges".

The best solution, he said is "all students getting together and working individually to overcome these problems."

Mr. Kellaway called for a course evaluation which would "possibly make this whole college more relevant".

He said he is "not really for or against" the River's Bend Review. The magazine cannot be judged "on only six issues," he said.

"If and when the magazine shows a profit," he said, the SU will be reimbursed for the money it has put into it. The



For Business rep: Howard Elliott

Review serves a useful purpose, he said, and "I think the Student Union should be involved in more areas like this instead of cancelling the little bit we do have."

The only candidate who is not now on council, Sharon Way, asked if the audience was pleased with the performance of the others.

The SU should encourage students to participate more in the SU, she said, and promised to work on plans for this.

If elected, she said, she felt she could



For Business rep: Rod Kellaway

be "very helpful in the financial end," and "perhaps run for treasurer," because she is an accounting student, and handles the records for a downtown drop-in centre.



For Business rep: Sharon Way

Student apathy is one reason Rick Spencer decided to run for a Student Union post as a representative of the Creative Arts and Human Studies division.

"I think you can see why I'm here," Mr. Spencer said after noting he was the only nominee from his division present during campaign speeches held in the amphitheatre Tuesday.



For Business rep: Vesta Elliot

"I feel our division was not properly represented on the SU this year," he summed up. Mr. Spencer admitted he had no previous council experience.

Henrietta Polaski represented Denise Sprayson, a Creative Arts nominee who was writing an exam.

"She feels she is capable to handle the job. She represented the Creative Arts division on the SU council for one year."

There are four students from that division competing for three SU seats.

Mr. Spencer, a first year Painting student, agreed that poor communications between the student body and the SU may be the reason for apathy.

He suggested that a weekly newsletter could be published by the SU and distributed directly to students to keep them informed of upcoming events.

Ms. Sprayson's speech called for better and increased communication between and among courses and the SU.

No reason was given for the absence of Tracy Arbuckle and Juliana Carega, the other two Creative Arts nominees.



For Creative Arts and Human Studies rep: Rick Spencer

Gary Hollingshead, the only candidate for Technology Representative, was in hospital and unable to attend the meeting Tuesday.

Student Union President Keith Nickson blamed lack of communication between the SU and students for the poor showing. As a result of Mr. Nickson's statement many of the candidates based their speech on student apathy.

Both Sides Now

This week Coven asked: "Are you voting in the SU elections? Why or why not?"

(Coven photos by Duncan MacDonnell.)



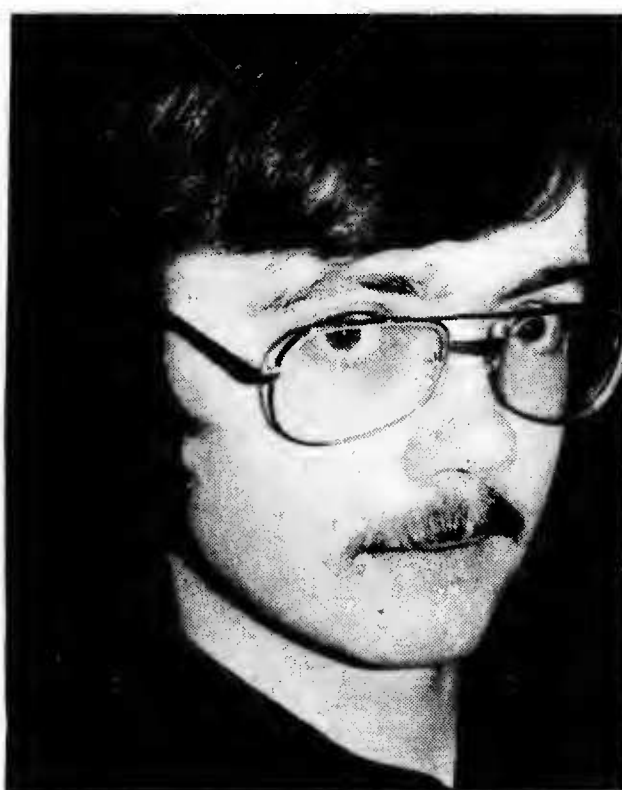
Violet Czapurny, 2nd year Travel and Tourism "No! I never vote. I can't be bothered."



Jose Regueiro, 1st year Computer Programming "No! I don't know anybody. I'd vote if I knew the people."



Bev Soucia, 1st year Medical Secretary "Yes! I just feel it's necessary. It's to get someone in power who will do something for you."



Jim Kane, 1st year Hotel and Restaurant "Yes! I feel I've got a say in what goes on. If you don't vote at school, what's the point in voting in federal elections?"



Debi May, 1st year Fine Arts "Yes! I'm voting because I always vote. I think you should vote. It's taking an active part in school planning."



Rosemary Longstaff, 1st year Early Childhood Education "No! I'm not too sure what it's all about. I don't know the people."

Humber compensated for cost of living

By Keith Williams

Humber College will be among Ontario's community colleges and universities to benefit from an increase in educational grants from the provincial government.

The main reason, according to Herb Jackson, spokesman for the Ministry of Colleges and Education, for the increase in grants is inflation.

Mr. Jackson said the basic income unit in which the funding for the colleges is calculated was increased by 7.1 per cent, to allow for the rise in cost of living.

All colleges will be receiving an increase in their grants and some of the faster growing colleges, such as Humber, will be receiving additional support for growth as well.

There are two components to the grant: one is the increase in the basic income unit which takes care of inflation and

salaries. The other is the growth allowance in which the colleges will receive \$500 per full time student for growth over and above last year's enrollment. There is financial support for growth in

the college system.

Community colleges will share up to 3.6 million dollars in "growth" grants to help

accommodate rapid enrollment increases, this year.

Mr. Jackson said the 7.1 per cent increase is still putting some pressure on the colleges to economize.

Here's an invitation

(You are invited to)

A Concert

Place: Humber College Concourse

Date: April 4, 1974

Time: 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.

By: The Sweet Spirit
a gospel music group

Importance of Canadian craftsmen questioned in nation-wide survey

By Carol Hill

The Canadian Government is conducting a country-wide ethno-cultural craft survey, and applied arts instructor Peter Mitchell, has been appointed to study cultures in Toronto.

The crafts include silk-screening, basket-weaving and violin making.

The two-month survey of 50 craftsmen

and 35 craftsmen associations starts immediately and finishes at the end of May. It will provide the government with an overview of craft resources.

The study will include who the people are, what merchandise they provide and what problems they have in obtaining materials and the distribution of goods.

Public attitudes also play a large part of the program. How do the children feel about carrying on with the trade, and how Canadians feel about the trade, are questions that will be asked.

The compiled information will provide the Secretary of State with a base of census data.

The survey will also help the small group of students involved. They will be establishing contacts, and learning interviewing techniques.

Community Studies Program Coordinator, Peter Smith, said Humber is "now known nationally" for the contribution to the multi-cultural program.

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C.U.S.O. looks for volunteers

By Rod Gray

Canadian University Students Overseas (CUSO), an organization that sends men and woman to 44 countries of the Third World, will erect a display at the main entrance of Humber College next month.

The display, to open on April 4, from 10 in the morning to four in the afternoon, will be designed to encourage students to sign up and work overseas.

Art King, a contact for CUSO in the College frowns when he hears people talking about working overseas as summer employment.

"It isn't summer employment. It is a two-year stint overseas and interested parties must sign a contract," said Mr. King.

CUSO, now in its thirteenth year of operation, was founded to help underdeveloped nations lacking trained and experienced personnel develop their full potential.

Currently, there is approximately 1,200 Canadians ranging in age from 19 to 80

working through CUSO in countries around the world.

Anyone thinking of signing up and working overseas should have a diploma showing completion of course given at any accredited training institute.

Wayne Bennett, a recruiter at the Toronto CUSO headquarters said: "The preference is three year college grads because they're able to teach in secondary or junior high levels, whereas two year grads wouldn't be able to."

The process of applying takes about three to five months. After this, the applicant spends approximately three weeks in an orientation course designed for the specific area they'll be living and working in.

Cultural Activities

Programs — success

By Charlene Gaudet

The hustle and bustle you see in the halls of Humber every day does not end on Friday afternoon. Five hundred to 1000 people are here to participate in the many activities set up by the Cultural Affairs Planning Group.

So far this year the Cultural Activities have received warm response and great success. The main objective of the group is to develop a program of cultural activities so that the needs of the 'outside' community are identified by college and community persons or groups.

Every weekend community groups are invited to come in and use Humber's facilities. Several activities are free and some have small admission fees. "We have no purpose in making money," said Fred Manson, Chairman of the Cultural Affairs Planning Group, "and we plan to break even."

Some of the events during January, February and March have been: a Snowed-In and Rainy Day Crafts Seminar for mothers with pre-school children, a presentation of Puss in Boots by the Bramalea Children's Theatre and Monte Humber's Flying Casino, a break through for liaison with secondary school students and student councils.

"We couldn't have done it without the students," said Mr. Manson. Students from Public Relations, Marketing, Graphic Arts, Theatre Arts, Community Studies and Early Childhood Education have contributed.

The biggest effort of the Planning Group will be from April 16 to 21, when a Multi Cultural Spring Festival is planned - Polish, Hungarian, Humber, Italian and Caribbean nights will be held. The final day will be highlighted by the presentation of Beauty and the Beast.

To date the Cultural Affairs Planning Committee has generated a warm response



First year Journalism student Cathy Webb adds to the pile of paper in the collection bin at the front of the College. (Coven photo by Duncan MacDonnell)

College starts recycling paper

Don't look now but this paper you're reading may be last month's garbage.

Humber has once again placed a receptacle at the College entrance for the collection of old newspapers, phonebooks, magazines and even the occasional notebook.

The money received for this paper, the recycling plant buys it at \$40 to \$50

a ton, comes back to the College for use on other projects.

The last paper-drive, in February, collected 8,250 pounds of paper in only two days. This would be a profit of about \$180.

The College is aiming to triple last month's score.

Young at 150

East Lansing, Mich. (AP) —

Scientists at Michigan State University are working to develop a body-cooling drug which they said could lead to a 200-year life expectancy.

"We know from thermodynamics that the aging and death processes are temperature-dependent," said Barnett Rosenberg, professor of biophysics and head of the MSU research team.

Mr. Rosenberg, said drugs have been used successfully to extend the lives of insects, and tests with mice are being made.

Such a 'youth drug' would work by influencing the temperature-control part of the brain known as the hypothalamus, said Mr. Rosenberg. Tests indicate humans could live to be 200 years old by lowering the body temperature from 98.6 to 86 degrees.

Mr. Rosenberg said, the cooling process would not result merely in a person growing old at 80 and remaining so for another century. A person could be spry and active into the 150's.

Student Union offers free tax service

By Eva Zekowitz

Since March 19, Louis Cheng, a second year accounting student, has offered students a free income tax service at the Student Union office. The service will provide accounting students with future job experience.

Mr. Cheng, and his classmates offer the service on Tuesdays from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m., Wednesdays from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon and Thursdays from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Mr. Cheng said, "so far we've been doing very well. On the first day, 15 people turned up in two hours. I feel I should have organized this service two or three weeks earlier because most of the students have sent in their income tax returns."

Mr. Cheng said the service will operate until the end of April, "depending on its success".

Student Union Election Nominees

President

Brian Flynn Marlon Silver

Vice-President

Doris Obernier Robert Murray

Business Reps.

David Christie Vesta Elliot
Howard Elliot Sharon Way

Technology Reps.

Gary Hollingshead Rod Kellaway

Applied Arts Reps.

Linda Bruce Ivan Fernandez
Ted Schmidt

Creative Arts and Human Studies Reps

Tracy Arbuckle Juliana Carega
Rick Spencer Denise Sprayson

in terms of exploring possibilities and implementing performances.

"The college is fulfilling its main function of furthering its use to the community," said Mr. Manson.

"Sweet Spirit" to play College

By Nancy Abbott

Sweet Spirit's essential message is to share the story of Jesus through music.

A gospel group, appearing at Humber April 4, during its Ontario-wide tour consists of five young men who reside in Toronto.

Ken Oakes, who hails from Vancouver plays saxophone and flute; Morley Hall-Smith, from Edmonton plays keyboard; Dann Pawley from Florida plays guitar; Mark Turner of Toronto slaps the bass, and Lester Tang of Venezuela handles the drums. Dan, Morley, Ken and Mark share the vocals.

Sweet Spirit is versatile with an even blend of Folk, Country and Rock music which is attractive to audiences young and old alike. Most of the group's material is original.

Sweet Spirit has been playing concerts in high schools, universities, prisons and churches. They have reached St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Kingston, Ottawa, Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie, and as far west as Calgary and Edmonton. But the group's main concern is to reach as many places in Ontario as possible.

The Christian Fellowship brought the group to Humber.

"We hope to promote the true Easter theme," Don Boyd, president of the Fellowship said.

He said the concert will relate to the Easter message.

Coven SPORTS

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



The Winnah!

Riger, a rank outsider, yesterday captured The Humber International Classic, paying a tidy \$12.50 to the lucky ticket holders.

Humber curlers win mixed tournament

Humber College captured the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association mixed curling championship by edging out Rouyn-Noranda and Sir Sanford Fleming Colleges Sunday, March 25 at Canadore College in North Bay.

Loyalist College won the men's division and Rouyn went undefeated in winning the women's title.

Skip Doug Morrison led the team to a 5-2 win-loss record, one game ahead of runner-ups Rouyn and Sir Sanford who had 4-3 records. Morrison's teammates, vice-skip Jill Mainprize, lead Dale Caruthers, and Dick Howson all played at their finest in winning.

Humber's men's and women's teams didn't fair so well. The men finished in a fourth place tie with arch rival Durham and the women managed only one win in six games.

The men's team comprised of skip Dave Salter, Henry Clarke, Tim George, and John Preisinger did have the pleasure of defeating Durham, the team which had

beaten them twice in division competition.

Coach Jack Eilbeck called the team of Debbie Harper, Debbie Perrin, Louise Palmer, and Karen Earle "a credit to Humber" despite the poor showing because of the strong competition they ran into.

No single overall winner is selected since the league is divided into regions and each region is represented by two schools in each category.

Officials at the three day finals which began Friday March 23 stated it was the most competitive since the curling league started in 1969. In all there were eight games that went into extra ends.

Pockets burning?

By Vic Rauter

If the coming of spring has left you with a burning in your pockets or an itching to wager a little money, Greenwood Racetrack is probably the place for you.

With Humber College having the only equine course in all of Canada, the beginning of the thoroughbred season, which opened March 20, should be of interest to more people than the two dollar better.

The Greenwood season runs until April 13. The track, within easy reach by public transit, is located on Queen Street East in the Beaches area of Toronto. The racing moves closer to the college on May 15, when the horses and jockey's ride at Woodbine, just south of the North campus. The summer meet at Woodbine runs until July 14, plenty of time to wager a little to win, place, or show.

'Blazing Saddles' at horse show

By Larry Maenpaa

You just didn't fit, unless, you were wearing a 10-gallon Stetson and pointy-toed boots at the Humber College Western Horse Show. The cowboys and cowgirls took over the equine centre, Sunday, March 24 leaving standing room only for most of the 10 hour long show.

The highlight of the show was Ian Tyson's surprise upset as the reigning "cutting horse" champion. Last year a popular Canadian singer Mr. Tyson came first in the richest class of the show but finished sixth this year.

The winner this year was Jean Purdy, of Woodbridge, Ont., who won \$200. The competition involved separating a calf from a herd of cattle and keeping it isolated for a minimum of two minutes.

In all there were 12 events with first prize money ranging from \$8 to \$200. Almost half of the 100 competitors won some portion of the total prize money of over \$1,360.

Humber's horse show is one of the major attractions for Ontario horse owners and is sanctioned by the Canadian Horse Owners Association. The competitions drew entries from as far north as Sudbury.

The show opened with the junior pleasure class event. Marta Godden, of Uxbridge, won top prize of \$8 by being best able to put her horse through a series of paces including gallop, trot, and walk.

The open trail event required a rider, dressed in full western gear, to open and close a rope gate while on horse, walk across a 12 foot-long, slightly raised plywood platform, jump a bail of hay, and finally back his horse between a set of parallel poles shaped in an L. Allan Garniss, from Burlington, was first winning \$35.

In the ladies pleasure, Donna Evans, from Streetsville, was the winner taking \$35.

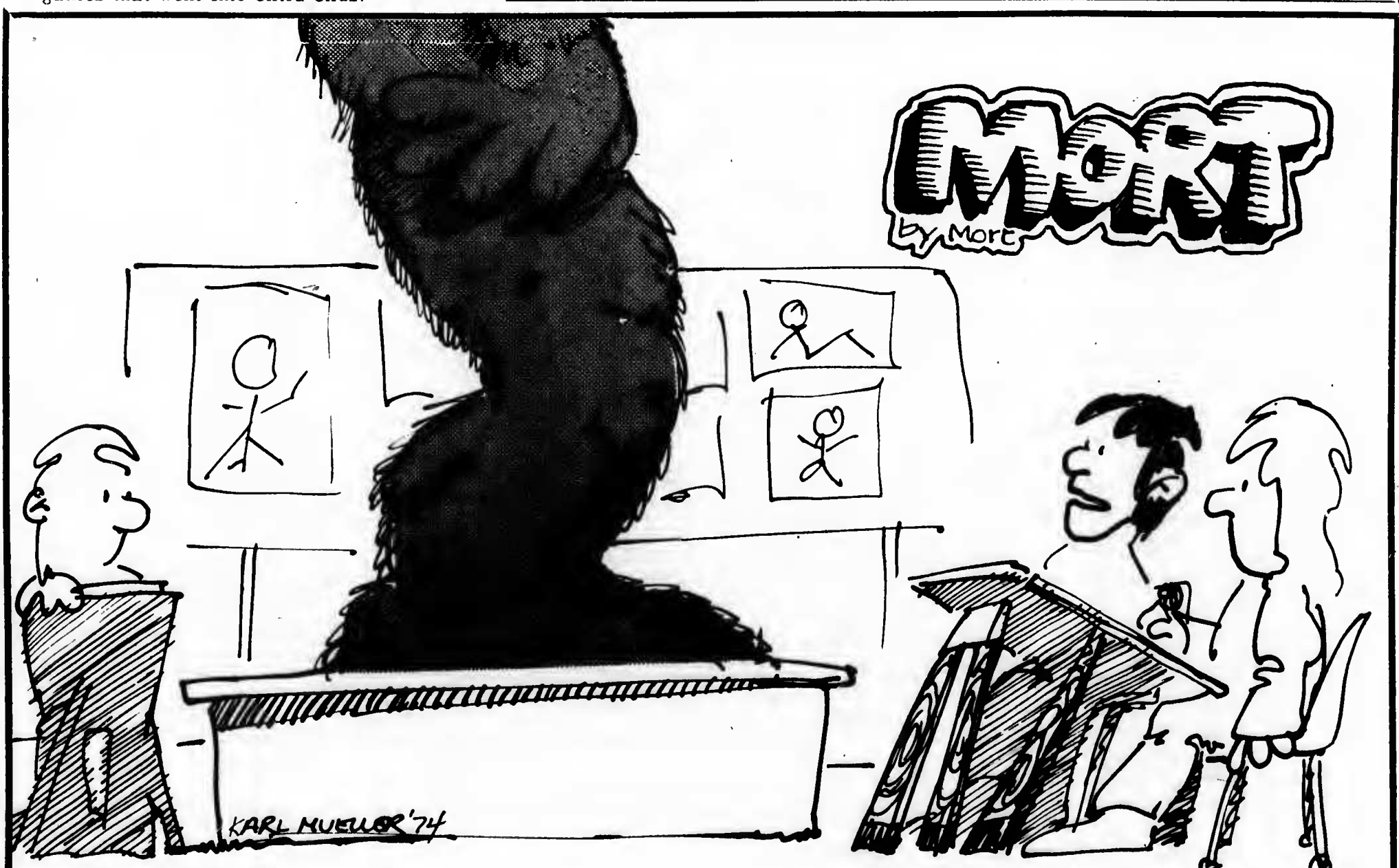
In the cutting finals, the contest having the richest purse, there was a tie for third between Auborey Minshall, of Hillsburg, and Dale Purdy, from Woodbridge. Both received \$75.

First place went to Jean Purdy, of Woodbridge, and Graham Hellyer took second for \$150.

Ron Masciangelo placed first in both the pole bending event and the flag race, pocketing \$70 for his efforts. Mr. Masciangelo comes from Hamner, Ont.

Burlington's Cheryl Pawley won the junior horsemanship contest to take away \$8.

Lorna Aylett was the show's only triple winner, taking first place in the pick-up race, and the girls open barrel races. Ms. Aylett, from Fenwick, collected a total of \$105 in first place prize money.



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