



"Come on people, let's get those legs moving!" A member of the York Cabaret does a mean imitation of aerobic king Richard Simmons during a performance of "Stepping into Time" last weekend.

## Gay Alliance wins privacy

By LILY CONTENTO

The Gay Alliance at York's (GAY) request to have their club membership list kept confidential in order to safeguard against possible incriminations has been accepted by the Council of the York Student Federation (CYSF).

CYSF affiliated clubs, like GAY, have to submit a membership list to York's archives—which are subject to public viewing.

A GAY memo from a number of years ago to CYSF stated that gays are not protected by the Human Rights Code and possession of phone numbers, addresses, and student numbers may endanger persons listed.

"Some of the people that come to the meetings are not necessarily sure about their sexuality or they may not be openly gay," said GAY President David Blair.

A GAY member easily gained access to the files, proving to the Alliance that anyone interested could look up the information just as easily. Blair believes the easy access to their file can lead people to misuse the information.

Although CYSF's policy states that all records be kept in the archives, the Alliance claimed that past Councils have granted their request as well.

It's now York Archive's decision whether or not to release the list to GAY.

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The Council of the York Student Federation's (CYSF) interpretation of a "political club" was challenged by York's El Salvador Support Committee (ESSC) when Council refused to approve the group's request for a \$300 grant.

Council rejected the grant at the January 10 CYSF meeting saying the group was affiliated with El Salvadorean Guerrillas.

CYSF's clause on political clubs states "A political club has been defined as: 'the affiliate of a political party engaged in the activity of running candidates in elections outside the University arena.'"

However, ESSC member Jerry Raso said his group is a religious, not political organization, so the clause shouldn't apply to them.

A motion to implement a new definition for a "political club—one which would include any affiliation with a political group, like ESSC—was retracted by Council and instead ESSC was granted \$150.

Whether ESSC will receive another \$150 grant depends on the new clause Council is working on. The group will not receive any more money "if the clause is changed in a way that will affect them," said CYSF President Chris Summerhayes.

It was the first time this year CYSF used the definition as a guideline to the processing of a club's application. Before that, Council had been assessing clubs' eligibility according to their cultural, social, and educational aspect, and their membership size.

## York professor named coach of the year

By ELISSA S. FREEMAN

York University Physical Education professor Marina Van der Merwe was doubly rewarded this past weekend. Van der Merwe has been named Canada's amateur coach of the year for her superb leadership of Canada's National Field Hockey team which garnered a silver medal in the 1983 World Championships.

Furthermore, the team was recently accepted for competition at the Los Angeles Olympics.

"It was madness, when the girls found out they were allowed to compete," said Van der Merwe.

Seeded tenth at the World Championships in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, the Canadian Squad tied England 1-1, lost to New Zealand 2-1, consecutively defeated Argentina 2-0, West Germany 2-1, and the U.S.S.R. 4-0 en route to their semi-final with Australia.

The Canadians then upset the Australians 8-3 in a penalty stroke situation which placed the "Cinderella" team in the final with a

powerhouse squad from Holland, where they lost 4-2.

"For me it was a relief to be accepted," said Van der Merwe. "Politically, we could have gone the same route as Great Britain, who were not chosen because of their (won-lost) record."

In reference to the amateur coach award, Van der Merwe described it as a "delightful experience."

"I had absolutely no clue at all as to whether I would win."

Van der Merwe came to York in 1971 after a nine-year coaching stint at U of T. After years of hard work at York, she turned around the team that was at the "bottom of the barrel" into a major threat in inter-university play.

Along with assistant coach Kathy Borderick, Van der Merwe has been coaching the National Team for seven years. As the York field hockey coaches the tandem has led the Yeowomen to two provincial titles and four appearances at the National championships.

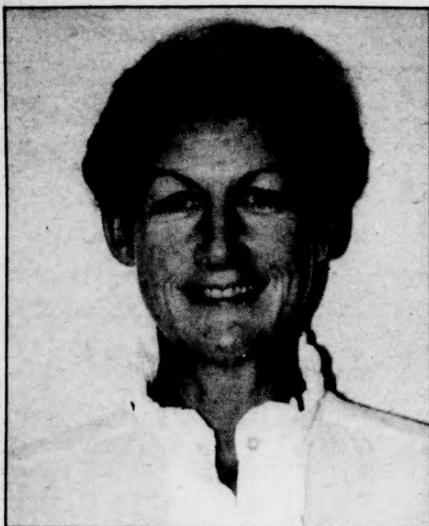


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Marina Van der Merwe

## Toronto-Dominion Bank executive Alan Hockin named new Dean of Administrative Studies

By ROGER NEWLOVE

Toronto-Dominion Bank Executive Vice-President Alan Hockin has been appointed the new Dean of York's Faculty of Administrative Studies. Hockin's term will be effective 1 September 1984, -said York University President H. Ian Macdonald.

The appointment was made by a search committee which involved Macdonald's office as well as the Faculty, according to Macdonald.

Macdonald said that the Dean serves a five year term and at the conclusion consideration of extension is sometimes given.

Macdonald cited an extensive experience established in a distinguished career in government service and the business community as the main reason for choosing Hockin to succeed current Dean, Wallace Crowston.

"We wanted a candidate with a strong reputation and connections with the outside community to increase the exposure of the faculty," Macdonald said. "Mr. Hockin's management experience will also be an asset to the faculty," he added.

Although unavailable for comment due to business commitments in Europe, Hockin's support for Macdonald's strategy for the higher profile of the faculty was evident in his statement in a recent York University news release.

"My major thrust will be in the area of the school's external relations with the Canadian business community," Hockin said in the release.

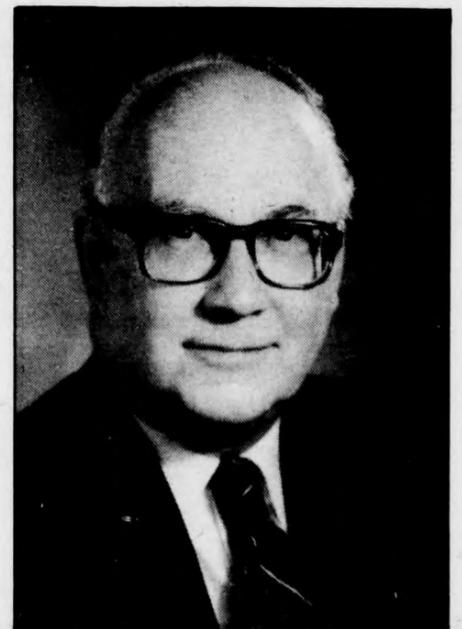
Hockin's term will be a continuation and expansion of the direction and program strategies established under Crowston's term as Dean.

Crowston will have been Dean of the Faculty of Administrative Studies for approximately 8½ years when he steps down in September. This includes his original 5½ year appointment plus several shorter term reappointments.

Crowston cites the introduction of a new direction in the faculty as one of the major accomplishments of his term. "It's now the leading faculty in Canada in many areas such as the international business program developed during my term."

"Research funding has increased 12 times over since I took over. There have been many advancements made in the research areas of the faculty, such as business-governments studies," he said.

Crowston will return to teaching management-science in the Faculty of Administrative Studies.



Alan Hockin

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