

## OTHER Campuses

By PETER BECKER

### Zentilli and the volcano in Chile

Marcos Zentilli, chairman of Dalhousie's Geology Department, has a great claim to fame to brag about to his grandchildren—he has a volcano named after him. Mount Zentilli is a one-time steaming and spewing volcano in the southern Andes of Chile. The now dormant volcano, which had only been identified by measures of longitude and latitude, was named by a group of British and Chilean geologists. Prof. Zentilli himself only learned of the naming recently by chance while browsing through a geological journal.

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### Violence video for rental

A student reporter for Concordia University's television station has discovered a videotape which shows a woman being killed, for rent in a west end video shop in Montreal.

The video depicts a woman being pinned underneath a man and then another man approaches with a pair of wire cutters and then cuts her finger off.

The woman is then cut open and a man reaches inside her and then pulls out her heart and intestines and holds them above his head. The man's t-shirt reads 'Vida esta Morte' (Life is Death).

The video is still available for rental, because Police Lieutenant Jean Legros said it depicts violence only, not sex and violence.

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### Polychlorinated biphenyls leak

An electrical transformer at Brandon University has been leaking with dangerously high level of polychlorinated biphenyls since May and there are immediate plans to remove either the oil or the transformer, say Brandon officials.

Tests show the leak to have a PCB level of 130 parts per million. According to federal regulations, 50 parts per million is the maximum

safe level of contamination.

Director of BU's physical plant Tom Donkersloot said that the transformer is now resting on a raised wooden platform surrounded by barricades.

"It was supposed to have been sent to a chemical dump in Gimil (Manitoba), but we can't do that now. The federal government has banned the transportation of PCBs."

But a Brandon fire inspector said the leak posed no danger to health.

"There was a film that was covering the transformer. It's not a leak in the sense of a lot of fluid coming out of the transformer," said Lt. Frank H. Watt of the Brandon fire department. "I don't think it's that major at all. As I understand it, people in China used the stuff as cooking oil. Well, they got sick from that but still . . ."

The transformer in question has not been working since the end of October.

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### Trash, language result in eviction

The assistant dean of education at the University of Victoria has recommended that the Native Students Union be evicted from the offices it has occupied for five years because he claims its members leave garbage lying around, use vulgar language and only use the space for social purposes.

Occupants of neighboring offices complained of "noise and vulgar language" and said lunch materials left in the office create extra janitorial work and "thus indirectly affect the cleanliness of the rest of the building."

Robert Swailes, the assistant dean, referred to the room as "a lounge or casual meeting place" rather than a resource room and said he fears "this could be a precedent for other minority groups on campus to demand space."

The native students will present letters of support, including one from a retired professor, to Swailes, space allocation personnel, and the university president to stop the eviction order.

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## NEWS Cont'd

### Campus clubs hold informal forum

By DOUGLAS STEWART

Communications was the theme of an informal gathering of York University club executives and representatives in the Senior Common Room of Founders College on Wednesday evening.

Vicky Fusca, CYSF director of Social and Cultural Affairs, organized the reception to enable the various campus associations to become more acquainted with each other and as a forum for informal discussion.

Fusca explained there are a number of new clubs and inexperienced club executives who could benefit from the assistance of older associations more familiar with the requirements necessary to run an effective organization.

"Hopefully, a gathering such as this one will become a monthly affair. It will also contribute to a handbook we are making which will outline all the information that a new club will need to get started," Fusca said.

She said the recent gathering of club reps was not a response to the recommendations of a BOG report entitled "The Nature of

Funding of Student Government at York University: Background, Current Situation and Issues." This report outlines CYSF's lack of effective organization dealing with the numerous clubs and associations on campus.

According to the report, finding funds is an unnecessarily difficult task for many organizations which are not accountable to any centralized body. The report revealed a

general lack of recognition for the importance of clubs which serve to enhance life at York for all students.

While the recent meeting was not designed to deal with specific issues such as those outlined in the report Fusca said she hoped the establishment of an inter-dependent community of campus associations would be instrumental in resolving many difficulties which York clubs currently face.

### York's Gresham fishes for Bass

By PAULA ZARNETT

York is long overdue for a ticket outlet which sells concert and other entertainment tickets, says Jim Gresham, Director of Services and Communications for the Council of the York Student Federation (CYSF).

Gresham, together with CYSF President Reya Ali, have begun discussing the feasibility of a Bass outlet located at York, most likely somewhere in Central Square.

Carol Gibson, the Manager of Customer Support at Bass, head office, said an outlet at York "would be a good idea if there is enough traffic. The profit would have to be

at least \$2,500 per month in order for it to be worthwhile."

Gibson admits that "it's an addition we don't really need, but so far the proposal has not been refused. Right now it is a good possibility for later on in the year."

Beginning last week, Gresham has been attempting to assess student opinion about this matter through an opinion poll in *Excalibur*. Gresham says that "so far both the responses and the feedback have been good."

Before contacting Bass, Gresham contacted Ticketron, who he said were not interested.

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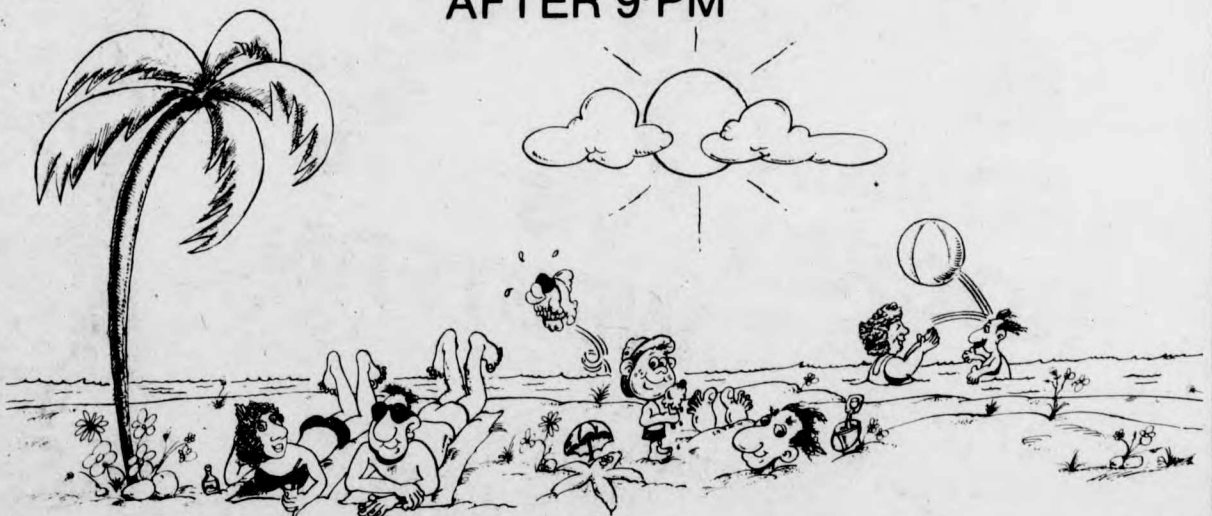
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