### Resident strangled to death

A Mississauga woman, who lived with her father and brother in the Dixie-Bloor area, was murdered at McMaster University last Tuesday night.

Adele Komorowski, of 3243 Marlene Court, was strangled to death in a ravine area of the Royal Botanical Gardens north of a women's residence on the campus.

A rope was around Miss Komorowski's neck and her sweater, sandals and purse were found nearby. An autopsy showed she had died of strangulation.

medical records librarian had seen a man drag a woman into the ravine about 11:30 p.m. and ran to call police. From her sixth floor window she said she could see the pair struggling. The woman was screaming, "No, no, please let me go. Please don't hurt

Five students and a pair of McMaster security guards found the body before police arrived.

Miss Komorowski had moved into the Brandon residence on campus because her work load was getting heavy and she was studying every night in the library. Normally she commuted between the and university Mississauga home.

She was working on the second to last credit for her master's degree in German Always an excellent student, the attractive girl also spoke German and Polish She was considering a career in translation

Described as cautious by those who knew her, the graduate student was apparently well-liked by students and staff alike. She was a teaching assistant in the German department.

Miss Komorowski lived with her father Michael, 50 and her brother Peter, 17 Hamilton police say they believe the murder was done

by a "madman."

#### Horse rider association not welcome

A request by the Ontario Trail Riders to use the Limehouse Conservation area has been refused by the Credit Valley Authority.

Director of operations Bob Winter told a meeting he had contacted two other authorities who had also refused the association's request.

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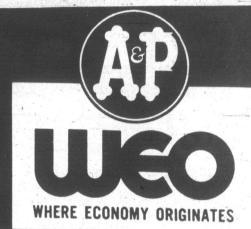
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