

The new computer terminals will only assist graduate students

Funds misappropriated again...

## More terminals

by Neal Watson

Conversion of the 7th floor lunchroom in the General Services Building into a computer terminal laboratory is almost complete.

29 new terminals have been installed for use, primarily by graduate students in Computing Science.

The conversion began in November of last year and was funded in part by a matching grant from the provincial government.

Arnold Adams, the Administrative Officer of Computing Science, says the request for the additional terminals was made in the spring of 1983.

The facility is designed for graduate studies in Computing Science in an effort to improve

that component of the department, says Adams.

Adams says the department is attempting to attract top-quality faculty members and must have the research faculties, in order to do so.

Despite the installation of these new terminals, it is not expected that it will be any easier for undergraduate computing students to obtain terminal space.

Adams says that the terminals will be available to undergraduate students only for specific courses.

The overcrowding in Computing Science occurs largely in junior level courses.

Adams admits that the department has neither the money nor the space to install enough terminals.

photo Bill Ingles

## Learner Centre provides information on Third World

by Cheryl Parsons

For an alternative source of critical, well-documented information on third world issues, try the Edmonton Learner Centre.

Located at 10765 - 98 Street, the Learning Centre operates on the second floor of a building which houses several such development organizations.

First formed in 1973, the centre grew out of the "miles for millions" campaign.

Explained staff member Keith Wiley, "It began with a concern about world hunger and global injustice but logically led to questioning the causes of these conditions."

"Colonial exploitation lies at the root of the problem," he continued, "and it has developed into economic exploitation."

"The Centre supports liberation movements working to end this exploitation," says Wiley.

The Learner Centre has a wide assortment of films and slide-tapes which deal with third world concerns. Both members and non-members can borrow these.

Also open to the public is a reading room containing an extensive choice of books, pamphlets and magazines.

Besides providing resource material, the Centre initiates and co-sponsors public educational events.

The biggest event, the Third World Film Festival, is a week-end of documentary and feature films from and about third world countries.

This year, the Festival will begin Thursday, March 22 and will conclude on March 25. All films will be held on campus in SUB

Theatre and the Tory Theatres. Programs are expected to be out in February.

On a smaller scale, the Centre sponsors visiting speakers, puts on skills workshops and initiates study groups. One staff person works specifically with teachers and the school system.

The Learner Centre is presently staffed by seven paid members and as well, has a Board of Directors of seven. The major strength lies in the volunteers of whom there are over 40.

Being a non-profit society, the Learner Centre revenue is made up of membership fees and grants from CIDA and provincial

development agencies.

A major goal for the Centre has been to increase the portion of non-government funding through greater community support.

New volunteers are always welcome and for more information on the Learner Centre and its resources call 424-4371.

## Transvestite charged with murder

**Hamilton, Ont. (CUP)** - Hamilton-Wentworth police capped off an intensive investigation into the death of a McMaster professor with an arrest of a 27 year old chemist.

Michael Alan Crowley was charged Jan. 12 with the Dec. 19 murder of Dr. Edith Wightman, a history professor.

Wightman's body was found bound and gagged in her university office. She had suffocated on a piece of cloth lodged in her throat.

Crowley, a six-foot two transvestite, was seen on campus around the time of the murder, wearing women's clothing and a wig.

The crime's motive may have been theft, as the suspect held the professor's credit cards and driver's license when arrested.

There was no evidence of sexual assault.

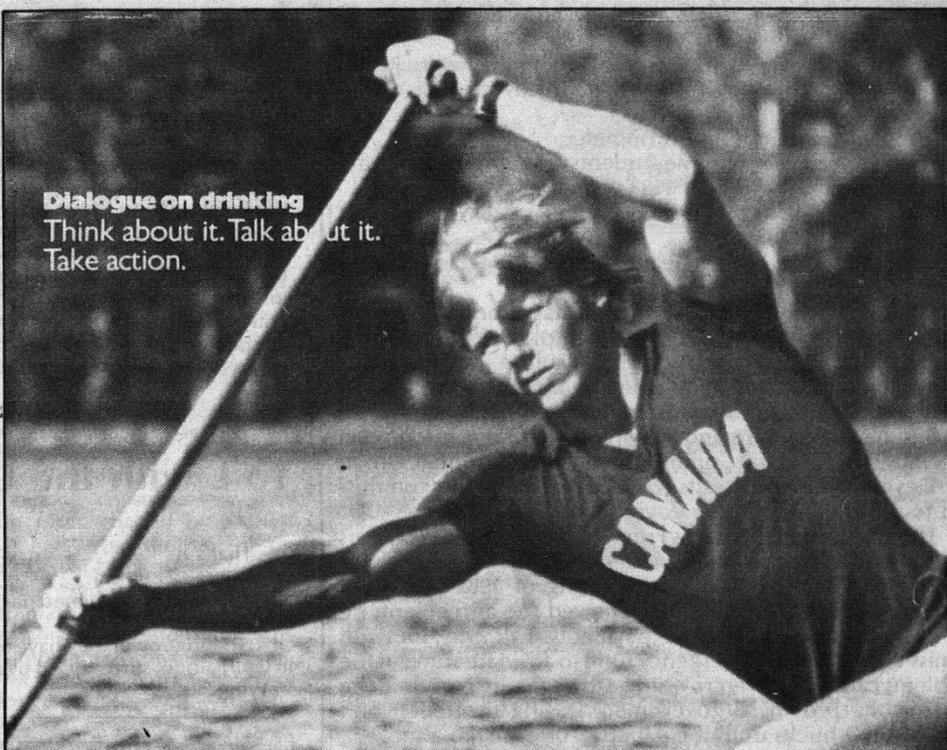
Crowley's neighbour tipped off the police to his location. Police circulated drawings of the suspect and offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to an arrest.

Hamilton investigators conducted over 200 interviews, many with McMaster students and faculty members.

Dr. Wightman was an archaeologist and historian, a member of the Royal Society of Canada and a scholar of growing international repute.

Despite the murder, McMaster's security department is making no major changes to the security system.

"With classes starting again, the buildings are no longer empty, and people are feeling safety in numbers," Security Chief Don Garrett said.



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