



Katherina Lundy

Photo Courtesy: LARRY LUNDY



Elspeth Heyworth

Photo Courtesy: DIXON HALL

This issue of CWS/cf is dedicated to the memory of two Atkinson women, Kitty Lundy and Elspeth Heyworth, whose lives intersected in their work — especially their concern for social issues affecting women.

Professor Katherina Lundy's life was tragically ended in an automobile accident on 21 October 1989. Kitty Lundy (1932-1989) leaves behind her husband, Larry, and two sons, Antony and Andrew.

Her experiences as a B.A. student here, at Atkinson, gave her invaluable empathy for part-time students, and later realities in her own life helped channel Kitty's scholarly focus toward research on part-time faculty and other part-time or ghettoized workers, particularly secretaries, in Canada. Her Ph.D. was completed at the University of Toronto in 1977.

As a faculty member, Kitty added much energy to the Department of Sociology, Atkinson College. She was the central organizer and planner for our student advisement group sessions. At the same time, she and her close colleague Barbara Warne produced several fine Sociology texts, readers and articles. Since her death, her husband Dr. Larry Lundy has endeavoured to complete work on second editions of several books that Kitty had written or edited. Her publications, in collaboration with Barbara Warne, include *Work in the Canadian Context: Continuity Despite Change* (Butterworth, 1981); *Sociology: A Window on the World* (Butterworth, 1986); and the forthcoming *Part-Time Work: Opportunity or Dead-End* (Praeger, 1990).

Whatever Kitty took on was carried through energetically, thoroughly and conscientiously. She is greatly missed by family, colleagues and students.

Elspeth began at Atkinson as a student, receiving her Bachelor of Social Work with 1st class honours in 1979, and following this with a Master of Social Work from the University of Toronto in 1980. Since 1979 she had been a valued faculty member of the Social Work Department at Atkinson. Her teaching ranged from their introductory course to Generic Social Work Practice, and Social Work Methods. Most recently she had become the first instructor to teach in the weekend Ottawa outreach program.

The choice of social work as her discipline grew naturally out of her long-standing concern with questions of social justice; she loved the discipline of her academic field as it gave her the tools to channel her own personal moral concerns. The joyous expression and exercise of these concerns was perhaps best reflected in her dedication to the bridging program at Atkinson, which she co-founded over ten years ago. One had only to be in class with her to witness the way she connected with each student individually, to see the richness and compassion she brought to her teaching, to see the total consistency of her vision. She was at once social worker, political activist, university administrator, devoted teacher. Although she moved to Dixon Hall as executive director in 1985, she never left Atkinson, always maintaining her bond with us as a beloved teacher and colleague. Her sudden death this May leaves a gap which cannot be filled, but the love and inspiration she gave can help us to carry on with the work we know she would have wanted to see through herself.