

office covering such issues as fee structures, ethical practice, government interference and non-qualified people undertaking legal surveys. He sold his practice in 1982 to William J. Keatley, OLS, and along with Gretchen, a Scottish girl he met and married while in the services, spent his time travelling and keeping interested and involved with the Sheguiandah First Nation Band.

Gretchen died in July of 1994 and Dane passed on last June 14th, 1995, at age 88.

In 1987, Mr. Wandabense in declining and invitation to become a retired associate of the Association, cited some special friendships:

Shirley King (#527), who invited him to his first OLS meeting;
John van Nostrand (#417);
John E. Jackson (#421);
S.W. Archibald (#563) who was his high school teacher; and,
Tracy Le May (#400).

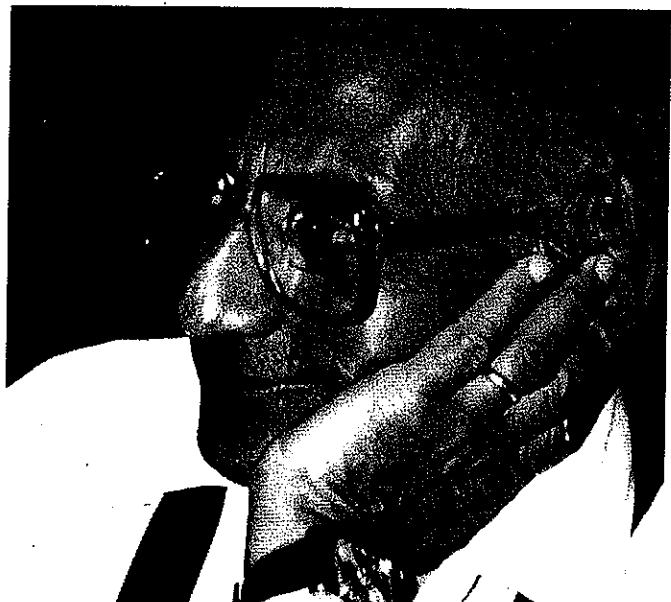
Dane Wandabense was indeed his own man.



ATTALLAH M. WASSEF

by Hoda Wassef

Professor Attallah M. Wassef was born in Egypt. He received a B.Sc.(Hons.) in mathematics from Cairo University (1943). He joined the Survey Department of Egypt as a geodesist. Three years after, he undertook graduate studies at the University of London and there completed his Ph.D. (1950). He returned to Egypt (1952) and developed its first National Aerial



Photogrammetry Surveying Department (1966). He became Director General of the Egyptian Survey Authority (1974) and represented Egypt in numerous regional and national conferences. As a Geodetic Specialist with the United Nations (April 1976 to January 1982) he compiled the first Atlas of the major surveying science work in Africa. His commitment to his country and continent of origin was clearly reflected in his efforts to develop and enhance surveying sciences in Egypt and underdeveloped countries.

Professor Wassef used his vast knowledge in geodesy, photogrammetry, cartography and statistics in over 100 scientific articles and research reports. His approach to problem solving was characterized by simplicity and an unusual ability to focus on the basic problem. His critique of new concepts contributed greatly to more effective use of technology. During his professorship in Erindale College, University of Toronto (September 1983 to October 1995) he was active in the fields of geodesy, satellite positioning and recent crustal movements. He received the Mescherikov Memorial Medal in 1991 for his work in the latter field.

Professor Wassef was a dedicated teacher. He enjoyed teaching and encouraged several students to pursue advanced studies, supported their academic development and nurtured their desire to learn. His dedication and commitment remained strong - to the point of resisting cancellation of his weekly lecture scheduled the day prior to his death. As one of his student's noted, his smile, positive stance and enormous energy inspired his students.

Professor Wassef's life will be remembered most by his strong commitment towards his work, students, family, university, country, and towards those who were less fortunate and less privileged. He believed in the potential of every human being and provided the support which many junior colleagues needed. As Professor Wassef used to say, "Those who forget their past, lose their future." And true he was to his past and to developing a brighter future through dedication, hard work and kindness. Attallah Wassef, dead at the age of 74, will be dearly missed.

RICHARD FRANCIS WEATHERBE **1944 - 1995**

by Janet Weatherbe

Richard Weatherbe was born in Regina, Saskatchewan on June 30, 1944. His family moved to St. Catharines, Ontario shortly after the end of the war and he grew up there. He attended St. Catharines Collegiate and graduated in 1963. He joined the Canadian Army as an Officer Cadet and after leaving the Army in 1967 started pursuing his interest in surveying. He was commissioned as an Ontario Land Surveyor in 1971.