

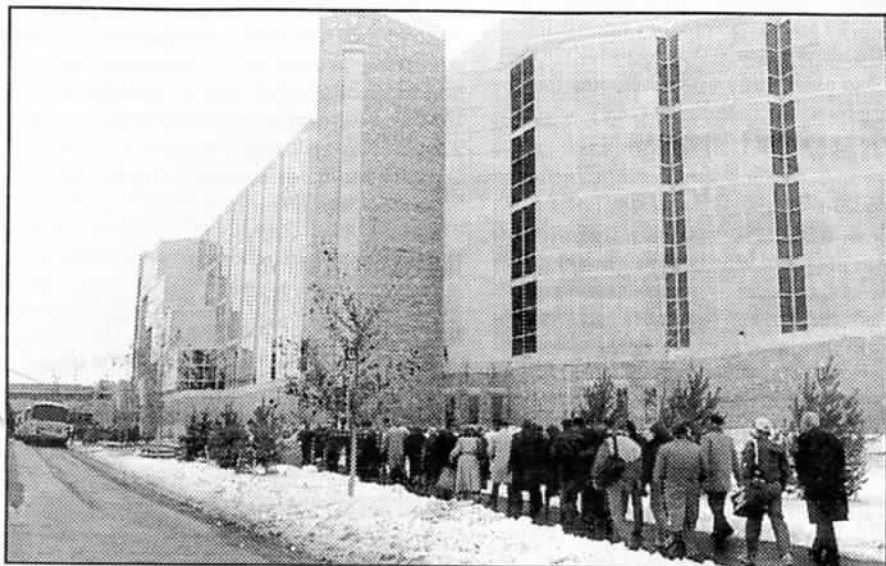
# THE SAGA

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## New Agriculture Building Opened



Large crowd attends and approves

In his remarks at the opening ceremony on October 25, President George Ivany commended former president Murray for his vision in starting the agriculture college and former president Leo Kristjanson for his commitment to the new building.

Chancellor Ted Turner '48S, praised Premier Grant Devine '67C for the personal leadership he brought to the project. The province contributed \$80 million and \$12 million was donated by individuals, companies and other groups.

The building has a net work area of 15,625 square metres, 400 staff and 1000 students. Space utilization is 31% research labs; 21% offices; instructional labs 19%; growth facilities and pilot plant 18%; classrooms 4%; museums and services 7%.

Part of the large crowd that attended the opening ceremony at the education gymnasium is shown in the picture, making its way along and into the new agriculture building.

### The Presidents Pen



You have been hearing about it for months - now it is about to happen. Yes, the newly revised SAGA annual reunion will take place on January 10, 11 and 12, 1992.

The new event has taken quite a lot of organizing. We waited until the School of Agriculture students returned on October 15, then went to work on the detailed planning. Numerous committees were created to develop

### Ag Grad Reunion is January 10 - 12, 1992

and run the programs, and it has been especially gratifying to see the enthusiasm of College and School students. All agricultural classes have been cancelled on Jan. 10 to permit students and staff to participate.

The main changes are in the educational programs, with some interesting new twists to the social and sporting events. Look over the schedule on Page 2... and the registration forms further along.

Test your knowledge on the judging and identification competitions: or attend some of the lectures. Note the Agro-Voc Ag junior and senior debates at 10:30: they should be fun. If you haven't judged cattle since your 4H days, see if you can still do it without "good, better and best". If you plan to attend the breakfast and lunch on Friday, attach your cheque for \$10, payable to SAGA.

The SAGA annual meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday.

**Registration**

If you plan to attend and participate, you should register by December 27, especially for the educational programs. But advance registration is also needed for the athletic events.

You will be able to pick up your registration package, which will tell you what events you have been registered in, on Thursday at the Production Week registration desk, or in the Voc. Agr. lounge in the new Agriculture building on Friday morning. Information on the location, time etc, of each event will be provided to you at that time.

You may be able to register on the Friday morning, but some events may be oversubscribed by then. Register now and ensure your attendance to the events of your choice. We are expecting good participation by students and university staff. The SAGA executive urges you to be there!!

Fraternally,  
Gary G. Storey, president

## Laud and Honor



### Soil science reading room Dedicated to Jim Ellis

The plaque in the Soil Science Reading Room of the new agriculture building reads: *"dedicated to James G. Ellis in recognition of his contribution to agriculture in Saskatchewan through distinguished service to the Saskatchewan Soil Survey, 1949-88."*

And the following explanation can be found on the framed citation that will hang in that room:

James G. Ellis was born in Winnipeg, and received his education there, graduating from the University of Manitoba with a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture in 1949. He joined the Saskatchewan Soil Survey that year, and soon was involved with surveys in the northern forested region and the agricultural area. Jim's special talent was understanding soils and landscapes, a research area that became the subject of his M.Sc. thesis of 1957. His ideas strongly influenced the methods used to map soils in Saskatchewan, refining the early concept of soil association to recognize as mapping units the distribution of soils as related to landform and topography. He made strong contributions to more detailed surveys in Southern Saskatchewan, and the northern surveys that were part of the Canada Land Inventory. The linkage between the soil survey and the provincial assessment agency was strengthened because Jim shared his knowledge with that group.

Jim became the secretary of the technical committee of the Saskatchewan Institute of Pedology at its inception in 1965, and maintained a detailed account of the institute's proceedings until 1987. He was the institute's archivist, collecting and organizing historical documents that are an essential part of its heritage. Jim researched and wrote a detailed history of the department, the soil survey and

the institute for the period 1949-85. He now lives in retirement in Chilliwack, B.C.

The following friends and colleagues contributed to the fund to honor Jim Ellis, a fund initiated by Keith Head, a friend and former colleague. Robert Bradley, Earl Christiansen, Lorne Crosson, Keith Head, H.M.(Chris) Holm, Kim Huffman, Adam Kosowan, Donald Lambie, Erven MacKintosh, Donald Rennie, John Shields, Robert Stewart, Frank Warder, Douglas Wilkinson.

The plaque and citation were unveiled on the morning of October 25 before contributors, staff and students of the college of agriculture.

### CFQC TV wins award

A CFQC TV documentary, GATT: A Crisis in Agriculture, has won the Canadian Association of Broadcaster' gold medal in the public affairs and documentaries category. Kevin Hursh '80C, agriculture director for the station had much to do with developing the program, travelling to the 1990 GATT conference to gather information.

### Flaten elected to AIC

Glenn Flaten '56C took his place on council as president-elect of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, at that organization's annual meeting at Fredericton. He is currently an executive member of the National Farm Products Marketing Board, Ottawa.

### Agro business chosen for award

Copeland Seeds Ltd., operated by the father and son team of Bill '60C and Bob '85C Copeland, was nominated for an Achievement in Business Excellence award (ABEX), sponsored by the Saskatchewan Chamber of Commerce.

The Copeland seed plant, located between Elrose and Rosetown, specializes in cleaning lentils, with much of the cleaned grain going to export markets, markets in which product quality is of much importance.

Although finalists in the ABEX award the top prize went to boiler-part manufacturer Babcock and Wilcox Ltd., a Melville firm. Congratulations, and better luck next year!

### Soil science students Win academic awards

Three undergraduate students received major academic awards at the Agro Bean Feed and Awards night on October 10, 1991.

Roger Nesdoly and Arlan Frick received Canadian Wheat Board scholarships, and Rodney Wiebe was recipient of the Canadian Steamship Lines scholarship. Arlan Frick also received the Frank and Freda Riecken scholarship in soil science. The Riecken Award honors Frank Riecken, a M.Sc. graduate in 1934 who went on to a distinguished career as a professor of soil science at Iowa State University, and became a Fellow of the Soil Science Society of America.

### Fall convocation 1991

Congratulations to the following for gaining degrees at fall convocation. They are Allan McKeith (B.S.A.), Wei-ze Huang (M.S.), Dunling Wang (M.S.) and Fu-lai Wang (Ph.D). Also to Bill Dubbin, Eric Bremer, Richard Donald and Guoqiang Lou, who were awarded degrees in absentia. Four of the 24 Ph.D degrees awarded at the fall convocation were to students in soil science.

## Ag Grad Events Schedule

### Friday, January 10, 1992

- 7:30 - 9:15 a.m. Kickoff breakfast (tractor lab, Ag. Eng.)
- Milk boat race. (8 teams from College, School, faculty)
- 9:30 - 12:30 Educational events
- 12:30 - 1:30 Lunch, tractor lab.
- 2:30 Sports events begin.
- 8: - 12:00 p.m. Mixer, Saskatoon Inn. \$7/person.
- Announcement of competition results.

### Saturday, January 11, 1992

- Sports events throughout the day.
- 5:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Cabaret and dance, Centennial Auditorium.
- 5:30 - cocktails. 6:30 - dinner.
- (Tickets \$30/person. Dance only, \$5/person. Buy tickets at mixer or from reunion chair)
- Special feature: Calcutta on sport teams at 10:30 p.m. during dance.

### Sunday, January 12, 1992

- Sports events continue in morning.
- 2:30 p.m. Awards presentation for curling, hockey and football.

# The Pooped Deck



Herb Clark '45C, of Saskatoon and Norman Roebuck '41C, of Yorkton have recently been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Saskatchewan Heritage Foundation.

Les Hutchison '27C, of Ottawa visited friends in Saskatoon and Regina during U of S homecoming week. In a letter from Les dated October 27 he expresses his regret at not being able to be present at the official opening of the new College of Agriculture building. He tells us that at a recent meeting of the Ottawa branch of the U of S alumni he had the pleasure of shaking hands with President George Ivany. He speculates that there are few grads who can claim to have shaken hands with the current president and with the first president, Dr. Walter Murray. Dr. Murray was president when Les graduated 64 years ago.

In his 89th year Les still enjoys a game of golf although he says he is beginning to feel rather ancient. At the aforementioned meeting of the Ottawa branch of the U of S alumni Les won a prize for being the oldest grad in attendance. The prize was a replica of a U of S baseball cap. For the benefit of those who don't know, when he was Director of the Ag Reps here in Saskatchewan, many moons ago now, it was fairly common knowledge that in his university days Les was a star baseball player.

Bill Miner '52C, makes his home in Nepean Ontario. Nepean is that place beside Ottawa where all the people live who work in Ottawa and don't want to admit that they live in Ottawa. Anyhow Bill says he retired from the Federal government with Trade and Agriculture in 1986. He was Assistant Deputy Minister and Co-ordinator of the Grains Group. He is now with the Centre for Trade Policy and Law and operates, with his wife Hazel, a trade consulting business. He is a member of the International Policy Council on Agriculture and Trade. In the course of his work he travels frequently to all continents on agriculture policy research.

Bill and Hazel have a farm near Ottawa where they raise "a few" Hereford/Simmental cattle and make maple syrup the old way. They have raised a family of four, three married, all are university graduates. They report four grandsons. Bill concludes by saying that he is looking older but feeling great.

Oscar Anderson '39C of Saskatoon and

Scottsdale Arizona tells us that he and his wife Marion have spent the last 19 winters in Arizona. They like the summers in Saskatoon.

Jens Stangeland '50C has a mobile home and spends six months at Mesa and the rest of the year at a country home near Winnipeg. He took on a consultant job this past summer which involved training two top level Romanians in grain marketing and business management. Jens renewed his membership in SAGA before heading south.

Jack Alex '50C and wife Gwen were in the province for a week in mid-November visiting with Gwen's mother, Mrs. Vera Sproat of Kipling. Jack is still with the Botany Department at the University of Guelph. They didn't make it to the opening of the new building at the U of S as Jack was too busy finding his way around his own new building which they moved into in September.

Allan McLeod '49C and Jeanne-Marie celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on October 6, 1991. Numerous friends and relatives gathered to wish them well and for tea and a program at the Regina Inn. The event was organized by daughter Lynne of Saskatoon and niece Brenda Anderson of Regina. A delightful surprise was the unexpected arrival of daughter Barbara from California and son Keith from Montreal. Steve Burkell '49C, and wife Anita were among the guests. Steve was best man for the wedding. Among the several guests from the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, where Allan worked for many years, was second vice-president, Leroy Larsen '53S. Later Allan and Jeanne-Marie travelled to London, Montreal and Toronto for a two week holiday.

Mark Kilcher '49C reports that he is still living in Swift Current. He has had numerous health problems over the course of the last few years but seems to have got the best of them now. He regrets that he was unable to attend the opening of the new building and says "— the College gave me the starting tools for building a 30 year career." Mark reports that he sees Frank Warder '40C, Stewart McBean, Pedar Myhr '45C, Don Read '50C and Tom Lawrence '50C at coffee quite regularly.

The class of 1946 School of Agriculture met for lunch the day of the official opening. Class of '46S members Mason Simmons, Harold Brown, Stu Finlay and Mike Serienko, all residents of Saskatoon, made the arrangements. Bruce and Gloria Wray delayed their departure for their winter home in Texas long enough to join the group. Bob Gill of Leader and Palm Desert, California, sent their regrets as he had headed south to beat the cold weather.

The class of 1950 College met for dinner the night of the official opening. Keith Downey and Eiler Humbert made the arrangements.

Dave McKenzie '50C and wife Margaret spent the last two weeks of October on a bus tour to New Orleans. They had an enjoyable trip but say they were too late to get the best of the brilliant fall colors.

Gib Wesson '49C and Jack Walker '55C were part of a tour group that travelled to Greece

and Turkey during October.

Willard Colpitts '47S, successful Cabri farmer, reports that he is planning to retire and let his son take over the operation.

George Eckoff '44C thoroughly enjoyed his visit to the alma mater for the opening of the new college building. He is happily retired in Minneapolis (since 1982) after a 30 year stint with Wyandotte Chemicals. George grew up alongside the Knowles boys of Unity, worked in western Canada following graduation, then went to Minneapolis to do graduate work in 1952. He was enticed to stay by the offer of a good job.

Burton Craig '44C and Jacquelin Baker were married earlier this year (sorry we haven't the exact date). Jacquelin is the widow of the late Bill Baker '44C. The happy couple make their home in Saskatoon and we understand it was the headquarters for the class of '44 during the time of the official opening of the new building.

Ralph Stutt '33C was in Saskatoon for the official opening but lost no time in getting off a letter when he got home to Victoria. On November 1 he attended a meeting of the Victoria branch of the U of S alumni. President George Ivany was the speaker and, according to Ralph, he brought them up to date on the current affairs and activities of the university with special emphasis on the new agriculture building and what it will mean to the university and to the province.

Grads in attendance were: Roy Blake '34C, Doug Wahn '42C, John Dexter '41S, Art Strautman '48C, Wally Clarke '42C, Walter Doyle '51C, Merv Johnson '44C, Lorne Glendinning '49C and Len Shebeski, former head of the U of M, Crop Science Department. Art Strautman '48C now makes his home in Duncan having recently moved there from Edmonton.

Stutt reports that he and his wife Irene enjoyed the official opening and found the Kenderdine Art Gallery a special bonus. In mid-December they plan to leave on a Caribbean cruise which will extend over Christmas. Son Earl and his wife and family will be joining them on the cruise. Since moving to Victoria in 1979 Ralph and Irene have travelled extensively in the Pacific visiting such places as Japan, China, Korea, Taiwan, Guam, Indonesia, the Marshall and Micronesia Islands, Hawaii and New Zealand as well as the coast from Panama to Alaska. For a country boy from Vandura he sure gets around.

Lex Rutherford '48C, has moved from Oakville, Ontario to Chemainus, B.C. He was seen renewing acquaintances with fellow grads at the college building opening.

John Hanson '41C, retired extension agrologist at Moose Jaw, spent all winter at Mesa and the summer at Fishing Lake, not far from where he first took root. He reports seeing Art '55C and Mary Domes, Ralph '49C and Doris Christensen and other Saskatchewan types in Arizona.

# The Thundering Herd



Alan Long '90C, Lloydminster, wants everyone to know that the Second Nature band is still going strong. Drummer Long reports engagements at such far flung places as Saskatoon, Regina, Melfort, Prince Albert, Weyburn, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Edmonton and Grande Prairie. He advises that Steve Swalm '89C, has left FCC at North Battleford and moved to Calgary. Also that wedding bells will be clanging for Steve and ? at Brandon come February.

Iain Christison, animal science professor, says that four grads from his department have entered the Western College of Veterinary Medicine. They are David Farkvam '86C, Tawni Silver '90C, Dawn Stephens '91C and Sharon Thomas '91C. Good luck gang.

Dave Christenson '58C, is on sabbatical leave for the next six months, during which time he will focus on dairying and international agriculture. Travel plans include stops at England, Wisconsin, Guelph, Virginia, North Carolina and Thailand.

Ken Sten '80S, who toils for ACS at North Battleford sent along a bunch of information on his ag colleagues thereabouts. Ken admits to spending his spare cash growing alfalfa seed out Canwood way and his spare time following two sons to hockey rinks.

Lorne Pincemin '88C works for ACS at Kindersley to support his farming habit. Between the job, farm and fixing up the house they purchased recently, Lorne does not see much of wife Linda.

Paul Beaulieu '83C didn't know what to do with all the cash ACS was paying him, so he decided to become a home owner. The deal worked out especially well for Al Foster '83C because Paul bought Al's North Battleford house. We expect Al will reinvest in Melfort where he is with Lands.

Lisa Houle '90C, is riding shotgun for ACS at North Battleford. She insists that all production loan payments be made in person by male farmers under 30. She's looking for tall, dark and good net worth.

Grant Hesje '91C and Jim Danyluk '71C are the ACS team at Meadow Lake, where Grant has been having a hard time finding a

permanent residence. Seems that the Millar Western boys keep buying up the houses he rents. Jim is getting back into shape to do the limbo after back surgery last spring.

Jim Babcock '72C has spent several weeks trying to convince Sharon that they really don't have enough deer sausage in the freezer from last year. She probably doesn't agree, but the 'Gone Hunting' sign likely hung on Jim's ACS office door the last two weeks of November.

Eric Johnson '82C will likely spend the winter teaching son Steven the finer points of putting, while Trish '83C makes her bid for the Tournament of Hearts. Trish won the Sutherland ladies' spiel in early November.

Gary Cortus '72C has decided to break the long winter and hunting season by closing his door at the North Battleford Rural Service Centre for three weeks in December and treat the family to California weather.

Ross Houston '85C is making life miserable for farmers in NW Saskatchewan by lending light and collecting heavy.

Staff at the North Battleford service centre have commissioned a carver to build canes for Hank Nickel '54. He has turned 60 and while he's still moving pretty good they expect he will need them soon.

Guy and Lucie (Poirier) Baillargeon (both '82S) report a good farming year at Edam and they are looking forward to their tenth reunion activities come January. They were impressed with the new college building at the recent opening. In mid-February they had a wonderful time skiing at Banff with Terry and Loreen Gartner, David '82S and Lianne Kenkr and Rick Kindrachuk. (Terry and Rick are former Voc Ag students.)

Martin Hopkins '52S is still on the payroll at Sask. Wheat Pool in Regina, where he has much to do with operations co-ordination of subsidiaries. Martin says he met with classmate Curtiss Boe '52S on the golf course at P.A. last summer at the seniors golf tournament. Neither has bragged about their placing at the tournament so we assume others won. Both are looking forward to their 40th reunion in January.

Andy Sereda '60C is retired at Moose Jaw but finds interesting things to do. For example, he attended the college building opening in October and then sent along news about grads in the Moose Jaw area.

Tom Phillipson '70C grow lentils on good clay soil north east of Moose Jaw and manages a car dealership in his spare time. Tom is also president of the new U of S alumni branch at Moose Jaw. His classmate and farming neighbor, Ralph Howes '70C, is now the farm management specialist at the Moose Jaw Rural Services office. Ralph spends his spare time managing the home farm and a couple of sons.

Chris Ruschkowski '84C lays claim to one of the longest job titles: it is Agriculture Development Fund Regional Technology Transfer Co-ordinator for Southern

Saskatchewan. Grant MacDougall '86C is back in Regina with ACS after closing the vault in the banking business at Lethbridge and Grande Prairie. Garry Krause '73C has moved, again. He is now regional program co-ordinator at Moose Jaw, after being farm management specialist at Weyburn and Swift Current and a spell with SIAST in Saskatoon. The new home, complete with swimming pool suggests a long stop at Moose Jaw.

Gary Sereda '89C moved from 'on the job' training at Cold Lake to small aircraft training at Portage la Prairie, in September. He enjoys the adventures and challenges of the Air Force. Dale Risula '82C, extension agrologist at Moose Jaw, built at house in anticipation of his wife and daughter moving down from North Battleford. Absence of a good cook and weekend commuting have taken their toll on Dale: He carries pockets full of loonies so as not to blow away.

Congratulations to Jim Bole '64C on his appointment as director of the Agriculture Canada Research station at Winnipeg. Jim advises that the last few boxes have been moved from Morden, but the unpacking still has to be done. Jack Braidek '51C was appointed managing editor of *The Western Producer* on October 1: just a short move down the hall.

Lee Melvill '74C carries on as regional marketing economist with Alberta Agriculture at Fairview. Robert Martin '78S has moved south on highway #2 from Red Deer to Calgary. You can find him at 11 MacEwan Ridge Close NW.

Adrian Johnston '81C wrote a newsy letter from Lethbridge, where he is now a post doctoral fellow at the Agriculture Canada research station. He finds himself working alongside several Saskatchewan sons and daughters. Among them are Henry Janzen '80C, soil fertility agronomist and Barry Olson '79C, also of the soil section. Lorna Sellinger '84C and Charmaine Woloschuk '84C are also at the Lethbridge station. Of course, they and all others at the station snap to attention whenever the director, Bernie Sonntag '63C appears. The station is in good hands.

Moving eastward to Manitoba we see another takeover by sons of Saskatchewan, this time in grain marketing. Gordon Bacon '81C, son of George Bacon '45S, has been appointed senior program manager in market development at the Canadian Wheat Board. And Gordon Flaten '89C, son of Glenn Flaten '50S, '56C, has been named program manager with CWB market development. To complete the invasion Paul Bullock '80C, (son of Bob Bullock '62C) who had served as remote sensing analyst since 1990, was elevated to director of the CWB's weather and surveillance department. Big movement at bigger prices is the expectation, fellows. No excuses.

Warren Kaeding '84C, Churchbridge, is senior sales representative with Hoechst and partner with his farming father,

Roger Kaeding '47S. They raise pigreed seed and other important things like Michael, who is 2 1/2 years of age. Marian, wife of Roy Button '67C, Tisdale, has won a trip for four to the Blue Jays training camp in Orlando, Florida, next February. The contest was sponsored by Maxwell House. Roy is a bit concerned because the last we heard he had not been invited to go on the trip.

John Stephenson '49C, Stranraer, is old enough to know better, but continues to farm. Maybe he is right to hang in because this year he raised a near-record amount of grain with no rain after July 6. To celebrate that achievement John and wife Ada bought 'round the world plane tickets and will spend some time with their twin daughters, one of whom lives in Bangkok, Thailand, and the other in Singapore. On the way back they plan to stop in Tanzania to visit Lyle Minogue '67C and his wife Carol, who are there on a CIDA assignment. They also look forward to visiting with Tanzanians who have been to their farm when students at the U of S. If they are't too worn out they will also stop in Europe to sight-see and renew acquaintances with I.A.E.A. trainees who lived with them in years past. They plan to return to the farm on Mar. 1.

Orrin Clayton '58C, who toils for the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, Ottawa, returned recently from a 2300 mile trip during which he met with seed certifying agencies in the U.S. "We should be happy with our system," he says. Orrin enjoyed being back at harvest time to see the crop coming off the Biggar farm. Jim Tanner '76S has checked in and reports that he farms out Regina way.

Ross Hutchison '73C, now DA at Wainwright, Alberta, says there are many Sask. types employed by Alberta Agriculture. They include Randy Bjorklund '73C, Russ Horvey

'73C, Glen Warner '73C, John Huffman '82C and others. Greg Mitsche '89C says he is enjoying employment as a credit supervisor with FCC at Yorkton. Also that Al Mitschke '82C now lives in Ladner, BC with his wife and two children, Madison and Taylynne. Al is sales manager for B.C. with Labatt's.

In April, Dave Struthers '84C, Yorkton, joined forces with a couple of biologists to form Western Resource Management Associates Ltd. It will specialize in consulting and field services related to integrated resource management.

Bill Hunt '64C, manager of Sask. Pool's terminal elevator division, Winnipeg, has his hands full pushing large amounts of grain through the system while negotiating a contract. Lorne Sparling '58C, lived in Prince Albert for 18 years before moving wife Carey and their five children to Regina. He is director of training programs with the provincial education department. As a sideline he and Bill Maxwell '51C, now happily retired at Salmon Arm, B.C., formed Sparwell Farms Limited, a non-profit corporation. Lorne says it wasn't planned that way, but that's just how it turned out. Do you suppose a bit more planning could have turned that about?

Jim Spiers '71C says he is working in marketing and sales as an account executive with RDTV, Red Deer Alberta. And he enjoys running the Junior Achievement program for high school students. He and wife Wendy have dusted off the welcome mat and are looking for visitors from east of the border. A note from Tony Masich '85S '89C arrived just as we were about to close out this column. Tony is working for PFRA in Watrous and investing his earnings in the farm at Kenaston.

## The Dean Sez

Greetings from the University!

October 25, 1991, was a banner day for the College of Agriculture. Not only did we open the new Agriculture Building, but we did it in the presence of many supporters, former grads and friends, in a pleasant and enjoyable ceremony. You who attended will know that the building was officially opened by Mrs. May Kenderdine Beamish, with the assistance of Garf Stevenson, representing Saskatchewan Wheat Pool; Trevor Shepstone, representing Credit Union Central; Gary Storey, president and Gratton O'Grady, vice president, Saskatchewan Agricultural Graduates Association. As well, there were speeches by the Premier of Saskatchewan, the university president, university chancellor, dean of agriculture and chairman of the board of governors. Despite the bitter weather and unseasonable snow, some 3,000 people attended the ceremony and even more toured the building.

So, what do we do for an encore? Well, my attention is now firmly fixed on the Department of Animal and Poultry Science. It was the only part of the college not included in the new building. We have just had a very positive review of that department's plans for the next decade and must now concentrate on providing the facilities they will need to carry out their mandate.

Two recent events have boosted our confidence in the future. One of these is the beef production chair for the department. (I announced that prematurely nine months ago, but want you to know it is now for real!) The second is the current expansion of the Prairie Swine Centre, the result of support from federal and provincial ministries through Western Economic Diversification and the Agriculture Development Fund. The original Prairie Swine Centre restricted research on pigs to the end of weaning: we will now have the research capability on nutrition, growth and all other aspects from birth to finishing. The generous funding by government agencies and a substantial grant from the Saskatchewan Pork Producers Marketing Board made this \$1.9 million project possible. The enthusiasm of director John Patience has also helped this development to take place and the new Prairie Swine Centre to get underway.

One other initiative that we hope you will support is that of rejuvenating the interaction among graduates, faculty and students during the second weekend of January. We hope you will be able to attend and enjoy the fellowship.

Best regards,

John Stewart, Dean of Agriculture

## Home Grown

Guy and Lucie (Poirier) Baillargeon (both '82S) announce the birth of Lise Cecile on September 4, 1991. A smallish package at 6 lbs, 3 oz, but brothers Kelly, 5 years and three year old O'Neil are thrilled.



Sally and David Struthers '84C are expecting their second child in May 1992. Kersten Nicole, born in March 1991, is anxiously awaiting a new playmate. Sally, a B Ed. grad from the University of Alberta, teaches in the separate school division at Yorkton.

Jack (Patti) Stephenson '84C, were expecting a youngster in November. They live in Winnipeg where Jack works for the ag side of the Royal Bank.

# Fourth annual

## Ag Grad Bonspiel

January 10,11,12, 1992, Blue-Line Arena, Saskatoon

### Teams

- \* New: If there are enough teams we will try two divisions, with 8 to 10 in a competitive division and four in the ankle-bender division.
- \* Maximum of 14 teams with one from each of the school and college undergrads.
- \* Minimum roster of 10 players per team to be registered by Friday, Dec. 27,1991.
- \* Individuals interested in playing should contact Gilmour or Rath(below).

### Entries

- \* Fee: \$390 per team.  
Grad participants must be SAGA members.(\$10/year or life membership).

### \* Telephone or deliver entries to:

Ron Gilmour  
26 McKell Bay  
Regina, SK S4R 6W9  
Ph. 545-6433 or 787-5147  
or  
Craig Rath, Saskatoon  
Ph. 384-9135 or 384-9136

### Rules

- \* Each team roster must have at least 75 percent School or College grads or undergrads.
- \* Student teams are to be a mixture of talent.
- \* Teams may be organized on a regional, grad year or other basis.
- \* No-contact, no slapshot rules will apply. Other specific rules will be

supplied.  
\* S.A.H.A. officiating.

### Games schedule

All teams will play three games, with championship and consolation finalists playing four.  
Friday: 2:00 to 8:15 p.m.  
Saturday: 8:00 a.m to 4:45 p.m.  
Sunday: 9:00 to 1:30 p.m.  
Consolation final at 11:30 a.m.  
Championship final at 11:45 a.m.

### Girls Hockey

If there is interest, a game will be arranged between the Agro student girls team and an Ag Grad girls team.  
Interested hockey players are invited to give Ron or Craig a call.

## Foozball tournament

An Ag Grad addition

### The details

- \* Saturday January 11: 9:00 a.m to 5:00 p.m.
- \* At the Granite Curling Club.
- \* 32 teams: 2 persons /team.
- \* Entry fee of \$2/head.
- \* Trophies and prizes.
- \* Entries to: Rod Merryweather, Ph.934-8320, office, or 373-5258 at home.

Rod expects this new event to be rather popular and the 32 team slots could fill up in a hurry.  
Call him right away if you want to play  
foozball come January 11.

## AG. GRAD BONSPIEL ENTRY FORM

Position	Name	Complete Mailing Address of all team members. (for Newsletter) Street or Box. No., City or Town, Postal Code	Grad Year		LIFE MEMBER	
			Coll	Sch	YES	NO
SKIP						
THIRD						
SECOND						
LEAD						

Team Name \_\_\_\_\_ Hutcheon Event - Yes  No  Mixed Event - Yes  No

\*Phone Number at place you're staying in Saskatoon

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Grad participants must be SAGA members.(\$10/year or life membership).

## \* Telephone or deliver entries to:

Ron Gilmour  
26 McKell Bay  
Regina, SK S4R 6W9  
Ph. 545-6433 or 787-5147  
or  
Craig Rath, Saskatoon  
Ph. 384-9135 or 384-9136

## Rules

- \* Each team roster must have at least 75 percent School or College grads or undergrads.

- \* Student teams are to be a mixture of talent.
- \* Teams may be organized on a regional, grad year or other basis.
- \* No-contact, no slapshot rules will apply. Other specific rules will be supplied.
- \* S.A.H.A. officiating.

## Games schedule

All teams will play three games, with championship and consolation finalists playing four.

Friday: 2:00 to 8:15 p.m.

Saturday: 8:00 a.m to 4:45 p.m.

Sunday: 9:00 to 1:30 p.m.

Consolation final at 11:30 a.m.

Championship final at 11:45 a.m.

## Girls Hockey

If there is interest, a game will be arranged between the Agro student girls team and an Ag Grad girls team. Interested hockey players are invited to give Ron or Craig a call.

# Jan. 10, 1992 - AG EVENT REGISTRATION (Ag. Grad.)

Surname  First Name & Init.   
 Address  City/Town   
 Province  Postal Code  Telephone #

Degree Grad   Year   
 Diploma Grad

Breakfast & Lunch - (Fee \$10.00)  
 I Plan to Attend Yes  No   
 \$10.00 Attached   
 Confirmed by   
 Make cheques payable to SAGA

**INSTRUCTIONS -** Number in lower part of each box indicates capacity limits.  
 Make your selection by printing 1, 2 or 3 in the appropriate boxes to indicate your 1st, 2nd or 3rd choice for each of the 9:30, 10:30 & 11:30 time periods.

Time	FOOD	PRESENTATIONS		CAREERS	COMPETITIONS						DEBATES	TOURS	
		15 Minute Presentations by:	Grain Competition		Horticulture & Weeds	Soils & Economics	Livestock Judging	Food Science	Agro vs Voc Ag				
7:30 - 9:20	Breakfast & Milk Boat Races												
9:30 - 10:20	An Alternative View on Land Stewardship Lee Moats Guy Lalond	Rural Sask In the Future J. Stabler R. Olfert	• College of Ag. • Ag. Consulting • Farm Supplies • Herbicides	Grain Samples Judging & Grains Identification	Plant Identification and Weed Identification	Soil Classification Economics Skills (Computerized)	Beef and Dairy	Taste Testing Foods			Building Tours	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
10:30 - 11:20	Sask. Agriculture in the Post GATT Environment R. Gray G. Storey	Potential for Specialty Crops for Sask. Agriculture A. Slinkard G. Woods	• Gov't. • ACS + FCC • Sask Crop Ins. • Estate Planning & Investments • Banks	Grain Samples Judging & Grains Identification	Plant Identification and Weed Identification	Soil Classification Economics Skills (Computerized)	Beef and Dairy	Taste Testing Foods	Junior vs Senior 20 Year Reunion Grads		Building Tours	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
11:30 - 12:20	The Public Perception of Agriculture C. M. (Red) Williams	Biotechnology In Crop & Animal Production W. Keller L. Babliuk	• Media Advertising • Extension • International Development	Grain Samples Judging & Grains Identification	Plant Identification and Weed Identification	Soil Classification Economics Skills (Computerized)	Beef and Dairy	Taste Testing Foods			Building Tours	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
12:30 - 1:30	LUNCH	I plan to attend the Friday Night MIXER I plan to attend the Saturday Night Cabaret		Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	# attending <input type="checkbox"/>	# attending <input type="checkbox"/>	The Sat. Night Dance only Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	(See back of page for more information)					

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## Ag Grad Honor Years Class Conveners

If you haven't contacted your class con-  
vener, do so now

### College

1942 Phil Thair 652-8054  
1952 held reunion in October/91  
1962 Ron Howarth 373-8326  
1972 Lewis Reeve 554-2526  
1982 Larry Brack 949-1544  
1987 Kevin Dow 545-3020

### School

1942 Frank Deakin 445-5559  
1952 Curtiss Boe 773-4459  
1962 Art Belanger 664-3683  
1972 Lyle Findlay 524-4409  
1977 Blair Cummins 373-4393  
1982 David Eaton (403)676-2213  
1987 Harold Shutiac 373-2618

Gratton O'Grady 257-3730  
Reunion convener

## Missing in action

Addresses of the following school of ag  
grads are not known. If your name is on the list  
or you know the whereabouts of someone on  
the list, advise the class convener listed above,  
or drop a note to SAGA, Box 320, Sub. P.O. #6,  
Saskatoon, SK S7N 0W0.

1952 Erv Griffin, Robert McMillan,  
Harold Popoff  
1972 Wade Armstrong, Phillip Bohay,  
Richard Cox, John McDonald, Hazel Ritchie  
1982 B.Townsend, W.Ukio, Dave  
Thornton, John Vanden Brook, Doug Arnett,  
Ted Borizski, L.Bovey, Cal Campbell,  
K.Dorrance, M.G.Gatzke, Len Gerein, Brad  
Gueldner, D.Kelk, B.Bennett, J.Martin,  
J.Mitchell, T.Mortensen, N.Pawluk, R.Phillips,  
J.Kwochka.



## Class of '48 boosts building fund

During the opening day celebrations of the new Agriculture building, a private ceremony on the fourth floor focused on the College of Agriculture Class of '48. A photograph of that graduating class was unveiled in the undergraduate applied microbiology laboratory, dedicated in their honor.

In the photo above, some of those class members try out the new microscopes in that facility. From front to back they are: Bud Smith, Saskatoon, Roly St.Arnaud, Saskatoon, Doc Rondeau, Regina, Lex Rutherford, Chemainus, B.C., Otto Betker, Souris, Don Kirk, Perth, Ont., Gordon Wilson, Saskatoon, George Richardson, Regina, Ken Reid, Saskatoon, Bill Brown, Detroit, Glen Wade, Evansburgh, Alta. and Eldon Norum, Saskatoon.



(Top left) Marsha Ivany, wife of the university president, presented a corsage to Mrs. Mae Beamish at the opening of the Kenderdine Art Gallery. Her handsome contribution made the gallery possible.

(Top right) President George Ivany addressed the guests attending the opening of the gallery, located in the new agriculture building, on October 26.

(Left) Guy Beatty '48S, Watrous, John Peters, Saskatoon, Roger '47S and Phyllis Kaeding, Churchbridge, and Bill Heenan '49S, Regina, were among the many who attended the college building opening and the SAGA mixer at the Cavalier afterward.



## Empty Saddles



Senator Hazen Robert Argue '44C died on Wednesday October 2, 1991, after a long battle with cancer.

Hazen was elected in 1945 and served as a member of the House of Commons for the next 18 years and as a senator for the last 25 years of his life. He served as national leader of the CCF, chairman of the Senate Standing Committee on Agriculture and Minister of State for the Canadian Wheat Board.

Argue was born at Kayville, Saskatchewan and attended public and high school at Avonlea. He is survived by his wife, Eugenia; daughters Lynda (Jerry) Spinarski, Dawn (Robert) Murphy, Susan, and son Gregory, all of Regina.

Connie Blacklock '71C of rural Saskatoon, died suddenly on October 25, 1991.

Connie grew up on the family farm and attended school at Viscount, where she was class valedictorian. She had a lifelong interest in livestock and especially horses.

She is survived by her husband John '71C; children Jonathon, Jennifer-Anne and Jamie-Lynne; her parents, Cy and Kerstine Udell, Viscount; three brothers; her grandparents, John and Gota Wallin, and her mother and father-in-law, Mabel and Jock Blacklock '43C.

John Ernest Elsom '62C, died suddenly of a heart attack on March 19, 1991 at the age of 50 years.

John was born in Moose Jaw and raised in the Boharm district. After graduation from university he worked for Cominco until the

death of his father in 1964, when he assumed the responsibility of the home farm. During some winters he also worked for Agriculture Canada in Regina. He was an active member of Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and served on the product development committee. He was also active in St. Joseph's church, serving on the parish council, as a graduate of the lay ministries formation program and in the choir.

Elsom was predeceased by his parents George and Mae and is survived by his wife Sheila and four children: Edward, currently in his third year at the College of Agriculture, Richard, Ryan and Maria at home.

J.A. (Joe) Moffat, widely-known farmer of the North Battleford area, passed away at age 78 on September 26, 1991. Grandson Curtis Harren '90C gave the eulogy at the September 28 memorial service.

Bill Pelton, age 62, of Regina, passed away on September 4, after a courageous battle with cancer.

He is survived by his wife Doreen, two sons, Bob and Doug and their families and one sister, Roberta Barnes and her husband John.

Bill was known by many Saskatchewan agriculturists because he worked in soil physics and agrometeorology from 1958 to 1975 at the Swift Current Research station. He then served at Lethbridge, then as director at Swift Current and later as director general of Agriculture Canada Research in Western Canada.

Gloria Shier, Sherwood Park, Alberta, passed away on September 26 at age 53. She is survived by her husband Clare Shier '63C; daughters Cheryl (Bruce) Kobialko and Cathy (Dave) Luscombe; her son Randy; her mother Olive Sweet, two sisters and one brother.

Gloria was born at Asquith and attended school there and in Saskatoon. After their marriage in 1958 they lived in Saskatoon and Ottawa before settling in Sherwood Park in 1969.

Lorne Milton Stalwick '43C, passed away in The Holy Family Hospital, Prince Albert, on September 9.

Lorne grew up in the Northern Light district where he attained his grade 12. In 1943, following graduation from university, he married Violet Hovdebo, entered the armed services and later served in Europe. Following

military service he was agricultural representative at Watson for 16 years and later with the province out of Saskatoon. He completed his long and distinguished career in agriculture with the Indian Agriculture program out of Prince Albert.

He was predeceased by his wife in 1990 and is survived by daughter Karen (Dan) Wasylyk, Port Coquitlam; sons Jim (Glenise), Regina; Rusty (Sherry), Vermilion, Alta., and Willie (Gwen), Big River; his sister Alice (Murray) Cameron and brothers Adolph (Ida), Northern Light and Harold (Gertie) of Saskatoon.



Lindsay John Boyes '48C, (above) passed away on Wednesday, December 4, 1991, at the Yorkton Union Hospital, after a courageous struggle with cancer. He was 71.

Lin was born at Wakaw and following high school served in the Royal Canadian Air Force from 1941 to 1945. He graduated in agriculture in 1948 then served as agricultural representative at Wynyard during the succeeding 19 years. He earned a masters degree in extension education at the University of Wisconsin in 1964-5. From 1967 to 1970 he served as Director of Ag Rep Services, Regina, then moved to Minnedosa, Manitoba where he served as Ag Rep for four years. He was managing editor of Grainews and moved to Yorkton in 1976, where he was farm management specialist with Saskatchewan Agriculture until his retirement in 1984.

Lin is survived by his wife Nettie; daughter Linda (Donald) Olafson and their children, Kristine and Erica, Winnipeg; sister Violet Hannah, Prince Albert, and his brother Ken (Marge) Boyes, Gravelbourg.

Lin was especially well known to Saskatchewan agricultural graduates because he served as editor of this publication for nearly 15 years. He will be fondly remembered by his wide circle of friends and associates for his exceptional competence in communicating, humor and friendship.

## The corn bin

### Family guide

Retired Ag Rep Forest Howell '47C, Rosthern, and his wife visited their daughter in Ontario last summer. This being their first visit they were not sure of how to find her place and spent quite a lot

of time looking. Finally, they decided to ask directions. They pulled up alongside a cyclist and Forest displayed the name and address while asking the obvious question, "Can you tell us how to get to this place?" "Sure, Dad, just follow me", was the surprising reply.

*The Corn Bin is a new feature for SAGA. Grads are invited to send in prose or verse, including limericks, written by themselves. Keep them short, preferably under 120 words.*

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## The Hitching Post

Chris Ruschkowski '84C, was married to Adele Dordu, an Eastend girl, on July 6, 1991. Adele is an ultrasound technician at the Moose Jaw Union Hospital, and Chris hangs his daytime hat at the Rural Services Centre in the same town.

Ross McEwen '84C, Francis, admits to marrying Eileen Wilson of Red Deer, way back on Feb.16,1991. Also that Eileen is providing off-farm income as a legal secretary and seamstress. Sounds like a great choice of farming partner! Harvey McEwen '73C served as an entertaining MC at the wedding.

Rozz Poisson '89C says that she married recently and her new name is now Pilsner. Her Swift Current address is unchanged.

Kenneth Metro Panchuk '76C, Regina, was united in marriage with Suneo of Thailand on September 21,1991. The civil ceremony was held in Kiwanis Park and was attended by immediate family and a few close friends. Thankyou Deanne Belisle '79C, for sending along that happy news.

## Life membership in SAGA

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## The editor sez

The walls are up: now the real effort begins!

October 25, 1991 was a wonderful day in the life of agriculture at the University of Saskatchewan. It marked the successful conclusion of a very ambitious building program, and it must surely have been the largest-ever gathering of grads and friends of the college. Most importantly, there was a more obvious exhibition of pride and confidence at that event than I had seen in my 45 year association with the university and college. It was a marvelous launch.

Celebrating this achievement is important, but it is also appropriate to recall a bit of history and a peek into the uncertain future.

The original architects of the University of Saskatchewan included a college of agriculture in their plans. It is noteworthy that they should do so because many universities did not have an agriculture faculty. Their decision is even more remarkable when one realizes that there were no ag grads about to promote a college, nor the sort of scholastic heritage that we have now. Those pioneering builders simply believed that agriculture was a suitable subject of teaching and research and made provision for it alongside the other faculties. How right they were.

In his address to the first annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Agricultural College Graduates' Association, held on January 14, 1936 Dr. Walter C. Murray, first president of the university said, "A decision was made to make the College of Agriculture an integral part of the University of Saskatchewan and that academic standards set up in the Agricultural College were exactly the same as in other faculties. The soundness of this policy was the quick recognition of the qualifications of Saskatchewan graduates in Agriculture and other provinces have since adopted the Saskatchewan plan."

The mingling of agriculture students with those of other faculties and the high academic requirements have paid dividends, but a focus on the needs of Saskatchewan agriculture has also helped to assure the approval of the rural community. The development of better crop varieties, crop and livestock production practices are just a few of the items that have endeared the university to farmers.

The new building is not just a comfortable place for professors and young people to hang out. It is a place where young people are encouraged and inspired to expand their minds and together with their professors solve the important questions of agriculture. It is the continuing responsibility of this association and its members to see that happens.

Jack Braidek, editor

## Special Mention

Thanks to Ross Evans '50C, for editing The Pooped Deck section in this issue. Assistant editor positions are open in all other categories. Contact the editor as soon as you get the notion!

Congratulations to Eileen Blair, Lanigan, for a wise investment. She bought life memberships in SAGA as graduation gifts for grandchildren Susan Blair '86C, London, Ont., and Timothy B. Hammond '91C, Dauphin, Man.

SAGA thanks all grads who volunteered cash gifts in 1991 to help pay the cost of this publication.

Don't keep your move a secret, says Richard Bellamy '66S, our hard working registrar. Send your new address to him before calling in the movers, to be sure all issues of SAGA follow you to your door. The address is Box 320, Sub.P.O. #6, Saskatoon, SK S7N 0W0.

Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.