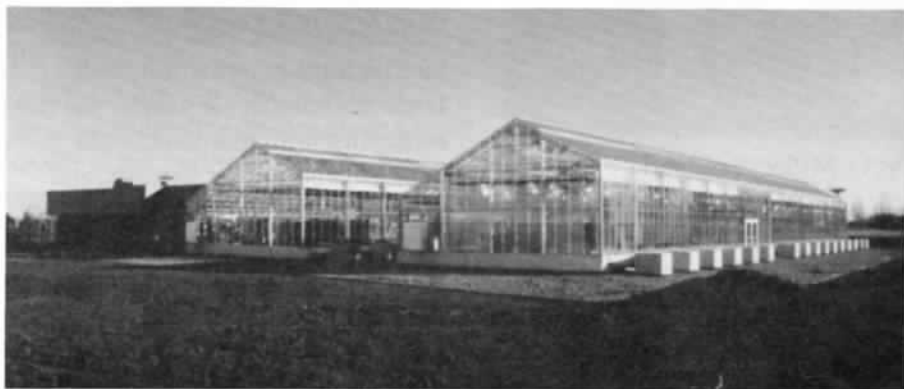


## College gets new greenhouse



It seems that the university builds a new greenhouse every 40 years or thereabouts. The first one was the horticultural greenhouse, built east of the College Building in 1914. Then came the soils department greenhouse in about 1950. Both are quite out of date and the horticulture unit is in poor shape.

The new one, pictured above, was officially opened on October 28 by Darrel Cunningham '70C, Minister of Agriculture. It is located just north of Perimeter Road, which runs along the north edge of the campus.

At the opening, President George Ivany said, "It is the intention of the University to be and remain the leader in agricultural research."

Bryan Harvey, head of Horticulture and Graham Scoles, head of Crop Science and Plant Ecology, both said that the new greenhouse will play an important role in achieving the goal identified by Dr. Ivany. The new unit is a high-technology type, quite dif-

ferent than the old ones. Growing conditions can be controlled in the various rooms of the 404 square meter unit automatically. The temperature, moisture, humidity, light and carbon dioxide content of the air, are controlled by computer. Brian Rosnagel, barley breeder said that it takes 10 to 12 years to breed a new variety, and that the new facility, which permits three generations per year, could reduce selection for smut resistance by two years.

One third of the space will be used by crop science and the balance by horticulture. There is also special cold storage for seed preservation. The tables are on rollers, permitting more effective use of greenhouse space.

Dean Stewart said that donations made by agricultural graduates and others to the new college building were used to build the \$2.95 million unit. Construction was delayed until now to provide time for donation pledges to come forward.

## Presidents Pen

As you browse through this issue of SAGA you will see items by students of both the College and School. This is part of our ongoing effort to increase membership by targeting those who we need most - the recent graduates.

We were honoured to have representatives from both the school and college at our last two executive meetings. They're eager participants and offer excellent ideas on how we can make them become a part of the S.A.G.A. It's also important to tell you that they've reciprocated by asking us to attend their meetings.

An interesting proposal put forward is to stage a debate between a S.A.G.A. team of myself and our membership chairman Lloyd Streifel, and teams from both the college and the school. Tentative dates are mid-January, in the respective student lounges at lunch time. Come out and cheer for us! Oh yes, the topic is **"Be it resolved that, students graduating from the College and School of Agriculture should become members of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Graduates Association."**

So, if you're a student reading this issue, we welcome you, your input, and anticipate your future membership. If you're a grad and not a S.A.G.A. member, we ask you to join. If you are a S.A.G.A. member, be an active one.

Best regards,  
Les Voice '74C

# The Thundering Herd



The Petracek rink is making loud noises in the Friday night mixed league at the Sutherland Curling Club. It scored an 8-ender in October. Members of the rink are **Raelene and Ted Petracek, '86C** grads, with Gwen and Ted Nelson completing the foursome.

**Lloyd Proctor '41S**, Mervin, Sk., is threatening to lay down the pen after 27 years of scribbling news for the North Battleford News Optimist. We suspect it is a power play for more money!! He has also been writing a column, entitled "Above the Turtle" since 1975, for the same paper and also news writing for the Maidstone Mirror since 1975.

Lloyd and wife Nellie are still on the farm that was established in 1906. Says he tries to be helpful but not in the way, so he finds himself curling, bowling, golfing and traveling about quite a lot.

**Terry Grajczyk '83C**, Regina, has given up on freelance writing and ag communications and joined Saskatchewan Agriculture and Food. Her job - beef and sheep industry development specialist.

**Bruce Mitschke '83C**, sales associate with Elanco Animal Health is on the move again, this time to Lethbridge. Good stock country down thataway.

**Kent Fraser '84C**, has taken a long hike from Mississauga, ON, to Calgary, but he's still with Ciba Geigy. He is now product manager for cereal herbicides. A co-worker,

**Randy Pistawka '81C**, has also

relocated to Okotoks, AB, to serve as Ciba's training manager.

**Barry Olson '79C**, still sleeps and works in Lethbridge, but his new job is in another part of the same building. Barry has worked for Agriculture Canada Research on contract for the last six years; on Nov. 1 he began to work for Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, as a research scientist in soil and water. Barry also has a new home address - 1994 has been a good year, eh?

**Perry Miller '84C**, moved the whole gang in May from Winnipeg to Swift Current. Partner Lesa, daughters Jasmine(4) and Tessa(1 1/2) and Perry are all enjoying their new home and the sunshine. Perry is a special crops agronomist with Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada.

**David Beckie '87C**, moved a few degrees closer to the Arctic Circle last September. The move, courtesy of the TD Bank, was from Stettler to Grande Prairie, AB, where he is account manager.

**Paul McAllister '85C**, is now senior territory manager for Cyanamid Canada Inc., at North Battleford. Paul put a new set of tires on the car and Kathy made up a map showing the shortest route to the maternity ward. Yep, soon, maybe before this gets to you.

**Marian Busch '82C**, is reported to be headed west. Look for her in Calgary country.

**Lisa Houle '90C**, has transferred back to North Battleford with ACS. She has bought a house and welcomes visitors, but come prepared to help mow what seems like acres of grass, or shovel mountains of snow.

**Elton Ash '77C**, sent along an upbeat note from Kelowna, BC. Yes,

he moved there recently from Penticton, after selling his shares in that Re/Max franchise for a handsome bundle. Elton is now Director of Broker Services for Re/Max Western Canada, in Kelowna. He taped a TV show for Re/Max International in Denver recently. Keep going, Elton, those four young daughters are counting on you.

**Becky Hoehn '84C** sent along a nice package of news from their home at Drake. It's a wonder she had time, what with four kids, 7 and under, clamoring for attention and husband Wally '83C wandering about the country as a Land Agriologist for the Romanow regime.

Becky reports that **Ken '83S** and **Leslie Schmidt** are dairy farming near Floral. They have four children; Laura(10), Alex(8), J.T.(5) and Justin(3).

**Lorna '84C** and **Brent Selinger(PhD at U of S)**, are living at Lethbridge and working at the Agriculture Canada research station. Their children are Adam(5) and Jill(3).

**Gerry Hertz '84C**, was back on the Edenwold farm and unemployed, as of early October. He had left SEDCO in April and had enjoyed helping on the farm and minding a one year old daughter. But now he wants a job: Any suggestions?

**Kevin and Karen(Stevenson) Dow '87C** have moved from Grand Prairie, AB, to Regina. Kevin is now territory manager(southern SK) for FlexiCoil. On occasion he slips out to the family farm at Penzance. Kevin left a job with Turbo to take on this new challenge. Karen has had term employment with Monsanto.

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**Kathy (Zimmer) Pearson '89C**, is now a credit supervisor with FCC at Yorkton. She transferred to that job in April/94, from Prince Albert, and her husband Neil Pearson was able to transfer from P.A. to Langenberg with Saskatchewan Wheat Pool.

**Wendelynn Elliott '86C**, is still in London, ON, and we believe still working for Upjohn Animal Health. But she sent along a new address, to make sure her copy of SAGA goes to the correct place.

**Robert Martin '78C** is excited about changing his Calgary-based career in the fertilizer industry, for one with UGG in Winnipeg. He will co-ordinate equipment and facilities for crop production services and will put his experience and understanding to good use with his new employer. The Martins live on Bairdmore Boulevard.

Farmer and seed producer **Ed Jackson '49S**, Eston, is also a writer. Last summer he completed "A History of the Saskatchewan Seed Growers Association", while son Ron looked after the family farm. Ed and his wife Evelyn visited with **Bill Harper '49S** and his wife Marg at their ranch near Rock Creek, BC, last summer. They didn't see **Neil Smith '49S**, Westbridge, BC, but understand he is doing well.

**Jim Morris '70C**, Saskatoon, has ridden a fierce hog marketing storm all year, and the end is not in sight. Some of the province's hog producers want an alternative to SPI, the compulsory hog marketing agency that Jim heads. At mid-November, when this item was prepared, the producers had voted to establish a dual marketing approach, ie, producers selling directly to buyers, or through SPI, but federal legislation may prevent that from happening. Have a merry

## HOCKEY HEROINES



*Two women's teams took part in the 1994 ag grad reunion hockey tournament. The talented grad team pictured above defeated the determined, but inexperienced undergrads.*

*The grad team members are (l to r): back row, Adele Lukey '91C, Angela Waite '89C, Sherrilyn Phelps '91C, Diana Durling '83 (import from U of M), Laura McAvoy '92C. Middle row: Linda Hughes '84C, Becky Hoehn '84C, Cheryl Carlson '93C, Chris Spasoff '89C. Front row: Lisa Houle '90C, Deanna Klusa '87C.*

Christmas anyway, Jim.

**Lindsay Hanson '83C**, Ottawa has studied the political breezes and decided to move to Health Canada, from Agriculture Canada. Lindsay is a regulatory toxicologist and has worked for Agriculture, but it looks now that the main responsibility for chemical regulation will be with the health department.

**Jack McFaull '44S**, Saskatoon, seems to be picking up speed, rather than slowing down as the years pile up. His consulting firm has computerized, added a staff member, and partners Herb McFaull and Rod Bell have spoken at investment conferences at Vancouver and Toronto, and attended seminars at London, England, Calgary and Winnipeg.

**Rod Krip '88C** is reported to have released his first CD, entitled *Cleaver's Work*, a collection of traditional and New Wave fiddle tunes.

**Kelvin Feist '87C** has joined Cominco at Calgary.

**Ed Roeher '74S**, says he enjoys reading the SAGA to learn about other grads. He went on to say they operate a grain farm at Hodgeville, and grow wheat, barley, mustard and lentils, and may try peas next year. They tried sunflowers last year and ended up harvesting them on November 25. "We were so glad to be finally finished harvest", he said.

**Fiona Hunter (nee LaRose)** sent along a membership and her new Grand Prairie address, but no news from that part of the world. The ag grad world is waiting to hear - how about it?

Thanks also to **Rick Mitzel '87C** for telling us that you have moved from Saskatoon to Calgary. Are you going to tell us why you moved? There will be space in the April issue for that and other information.

# The 1995 Ag Grad Reunion

Publication of the SAGA is one of the several ongoing activities of The Sask. Ag Grads Association.

Encouraging and helping grads get together is another, and a very important one it is. Each year reunion activities are held in Saskatoon - special lectures, curling, hockey, a mixer, dinner and dance.

And each year graduating classes from years gone by are encouraged to have their own special programs, during the reunion weekend.

## 60 year grads to celebrate

The S.A.G.A. is thrilled that the college graduates of 1935 plan to hold a reunion this January. And that five of the twelve graduates plan to attend!

Those who plan to be in Saskatoon are:

**Fred Quincke**, Tisdale, who worked many years at the university.

**Clarence Elliott**, Winnipeg, spent his business career with Great West Life, as head of investments. The company endowed a chair in economics at the U of M to honor Elliott on his retirement.

**Adam Winisky** is a well known Saskatoon entrepreneur.

**Howard McDonald**, lives in retirement in North Vancouver, after a great career in research at Agriculture Canada, Saskatoon.

**Archie Campbell**, a mink and fox raiser until his 'retirement' in 1976, he now grows corn, potatoes and raspberries on a u-pick basis. The corn seed is already ordered for next year!

Archie and his wife are doing the inviting, organizing

and offering to accommodate the out-of-towners. Congratulations to you 35ers and a special thank you to the Campbells.

## Reunion year co-ordinators

If you are a member of one of classes that are holding a reunion you probably know who your organizer is. But if you don't the following list will be helpful. Give them a call if you need information, or if you plan to attend but haven't told the organizers.

1935 college - Archie Campbell, 306-343-9205

1945 school - Hugh Taylor, 306-668-2147

1945 college - Peder Myhr, 306-773-5174

1955 school - Howard Mattila - 306-937-2978

1955 college - Cliff Hayes - 306-374-9363

1965 school - Murray Codidge - 306 - 285-3690

1965 college - Marcel Dubois - 306-882-2256

1975 school - John Knudson - 306-323-4812

1975 college - Rick Blenner-Hassett - 306-782-9607

1985 school - Bob Copeland - 306-378-2550

1985 college - Cathy Jacobson-Gale - 306-789-8368

1990 school - Scott Near - 306-463-3486

1990 college - Theresa Kotasek - 306-338-2600

Kim Harder, vice president of S.A.G.A., is also chair of reunions. Telephone her at 306-257-3904 if you have questions or suggestions.

## Reunion Events Schedule

### Fri. Jan.13

7:30 to 9:30 am breakfast in Ag building atrium.

9:30 to 2:30 - Ag Discovery Day presentations.

Noon - lunch in Ag building atrium.

1:30 pm - S.A.G.A. annual meeting.

4:00 pm - hockey and curling starts.

8:00 pm - Mixer, Saskatoon Inn. \$7 for grads,

**no charge for undergrads.**

The Agro Band will play at this event. Former band members welcome: bring your equipment.

### Sat. Jan.14

Curling and hockey all day.

5:30 pm - reception/ dinner /dance at Saskatoon Inn.

- dinner and dance - \$28

- dance only - \$5 (music by Flyte)

### Sun. Jan. 15

12:30 pm - final curling games followed by presentation of trophies at the Granite Curling Club.

1:00 pm - final hockey games followed by presentation of awards at Agri-Place Twin Arenas.

# News from the University

## From the college students

A special hello to all former students!

This years list of A.S.A. members tallies up to a whopping 535 Agros, more than in most years in the past.

We would like to bring back the old traditions that have been lost over the years. If you think you can help us out with this, we would love to hear from you.

Ag Bag Drag(goose) was once again a huge success. Despite the attempts of several Ag Grads, everything went smoothly, as it always seems to do. We are now looking forward to our annual Christmas Party, and of course the Christmas holidays. Planning is underway for Ag Discovery Days, to be held during Ag Grad reunion days in January. Hopefully this will be the biggest and best ever and we look forward to meeting many of the S.A.G.A. members at Ag Discovery Days.

Please feel free to stop by the Agro lounge whenever you are on campus. I'm sure things look much different than your old lounge in the Crop Science Building. We would love to show you around.

Best wishes for the holidays.

**Carla Trobak**  
A.S.A. Member-at-large



*Dixon Hammond, third year school student(l), shares a laugh with Carla Trobak, fourth year college student, at the SAGA executive meeting.*

## From the school students

Dear School of Ag alumni:

This letter is to inform you of some upcoming events in the School of Agriculture and S.V.A.A.

The upcoming year -1995- is an important one for both the School and our association. *In 1995 we will be celebrating the 80th anniversary of the first graduating class from the School of Agriculture. And 1995 marks the 50th anniversary of the formation of the Saskatchewan Vocational Students Association, commonly referred to as S.V.A.A.*

To celebrate these events we plan to hold a special reunion on the weekend of March 3 to 5, 1995. The event will start with a Hard Times dance on Friday evening, March 3. On Saturday morning, the 4th, there will be coffee and registration, followed by a program. Then tours of the Agriculture Building and the ever-growing U of S campus. A banquet and other activities will follow.

We hope you will plan to attend some or all of the events that we have planned for that weekend. We hope to hear from you soon, and if you plan to attend please fill out and return the form below.

Sincerely,

**Dixon Hammond**  
for the S.V.A.A. reunion committee

Yes, I plan to attend the Hard Times dance on March 3.

Yes, I plan to attend the reunion on March 4.

Number of people attending the dance \_\_\_\_.

Number of people attending the reunion \_\_\_\_.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Send to: **S.V.A.A. Anniversary Committee**  
**Room 1E80, Agriculture Building**  
**University of Saskatchewan**  
**Saskatoon, SK S7N 0W0**

# Notes From The Dean's Office

*Dean John Stewart provided a sheaf of interesting material about college happenings. We have room for only a small part of the material; some will show up in the next issue. Editor*

## Establishment

The University of Saskatchewan was created in 1907, just two years after the province. Since the commencement of agriculture courses in 1912, the College has been an integral part of the university and has served agriculture and the province with distinction.

## Mission

The overall mission of the College is to meet agricultural and food industry needs through teaching, research, extension and service programs. A strong emphasis is placed on the practical aspects of research and education, ensuring that the College keeps in touch with the realities of production and processing, working the land and markets.

One of the main, specific, roles of the college, is to prepare university students for careers in agriculture, food and environmental science through high quality teaching programs at the certificate, diploma, undergraduate and graduate levels. Fostering habits of leadership, innovation and service are part of the educational package.

Conducting research, technology transfer, assisting industry and government to foster economic development are some of the other roles assumed by the College.

## B.S.A. curricula review

The faculty believes the curriculum can be improved and they have devoted 18 months of study to that end. The proposed revision was presented to the university Academic Affairs Committee on October 7 for review and approval.

The changes proposed would see introductory courses taught in an integrated, systems-based approach to learning. A cooperative education program may be implemented on an optional and limited enrollment basis. Other proposed changes include the establishment of a B.S.A. environmental science major, an agribusiness minor and an extension minor. Planning has been carried out in the knowledge that curricula changes will be undertaken with presently available resources.

## Resources

The College has six academic departments; agricultural economics, animal and poultry science, applied microbiology & food science, crop science and plant ecology, horticulture science and soil science. Those departments and associated research, extension and service units, make up an agricultural science complex which is without compare in Canada. In recent years the College has created several commercial enterprises to capitalize on the market potential of research results.

Operating resources include \$10 million in research grants from external agencies, and \$7 million in teaching grants from the provincial government. The College has 3200 hectares of land, that is used for production and ecological research. The budget for the year 1995/6 will be 12% lower than in 1992/3. So it's clear that the College will be operating with fewer staff unless alternate sources of funds become available.

# Class of 2015



*The five youngsters above were all born in 1993 to grads from the class of '84C. From left to right they are: Karsten Hoehn (Wally '83C & Becky '84C), Shayla Hertz (Gerry '84C & Alanna), Cameron Olson (Kevin '84C & Patti), Kayla Ruschowski (Chris '84C & Adele), Olivia Denomie (Joe '84C & Rose).*

*Thank you Becky Hoehn for making this picture available.*

# Strengthening Our Ties

*Strengthening our ties* is an information and poster evening that provides college graduate and undergraduate students an opportunity to present past or current research, or research ideas to individuals from industry, the College of Agriculture and fellow students.

A special invitation is extended to S.A.G.A. members.

The poster evenings will be held:

**Thursday, January 12, 1995**

In conjunction with Agricultural Discovery Days

**Thursday, February 23, 1995**

In conjunction with Soils and Crops '95

Both events will be held in the Leo Kristjanson Atrium in the Agriculture Building, on the U of S campus starting at 7:00 pm.

# The Pooped Deck



**Dale Partridge '60C**, decided that he simply could not face another Winnipeg winter, so on August 31 he swapped his Manitoba Agriculture job for retirement in Florida.

**Dave Clark '48C** and his wife Ruth have moved about seven blocks from Ocean Park Gardens to another Surrey, BC condo. Their unit is on the fifth floor, from where they can look west to see all the (other) old retired Agros on the islands. To the east and south are trees. They are located just east of Tswassen Ferry and about 300 feet above the ocean. Both are well and expect to do some visiting to Grand Prairie and Edmonton. The welcome mat is out, but check at phone #531-6836 to be sure they are home.

**Fred Quincke '35C**, Tisdale, wondered why his August copy of SAGA had not arrived. Guess one sort of gets to expect it after 59 years of membership. We don't know why you were missed, Fred, but you are on the list and we hope you are not missed again. Quincke spent three interesting days at the University Homecoming Sept. 8 to 10/94, and will join classmates at their 60th reunion come January.

**Jim Wright '48S and Betty**, of Arbutus Ridge, B.C., visited in Regina in mid-September. Their travel route included visiting relatives in Manitoba and Ontario, then travelling eastward to the Maritimes, then southward to

Florida and eventually to Arizona. That will be home until returning to their real home next spring.

**Mervin Collins '28C**, sent a note from his home at Simcoe, Ontario. Says he is retired and devoting attention to his genealogy and the United Way.

**Sieg '49S and Vi Ortner** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 13 in Regina. Some 200 friends and relatives were on hand to pay their respects to the happy couple and share memories. Many of the guests were grads, among them **four from the '48S class, Bill Madin, Bengough, Jack Henshaw, Southey, Ted Turner and Fred Switzer, Regina**. Fred, speaking on behalf of the grads, shared a few memories, including skipping horticulture class in favor of drinking beer downtown!! (Editor's note: Probably at the Queens; today students favor the Patricia.)

Other grads attending were **Lloyd Hamilton '39S, Mason Simmons '46S, Sandy Sanderson '49C, Gib Wesson '49C, Clayton Peterson '49C, Harald Tangjerd '49C and Ross Evans '50C**.

Six weeks later, on September 24, **Fred '48S and Iris Switzer, Regina**, celebrated 50 years of married life, with a hall full of friends and relations at Wesley United Church. Their four sons were present with their families, and they were introduced by their proud father/grandfather. Son Tom was the master of ceremonies.

Grads on hand to wish Fred and Iris well included **Harold Horner '33C, Jack Henshaw '48S, Bill Madin '48S, Seig Orthner '49S, Ted Turner '48S, Frank McLeod '48S, Gib Wesson '49C, Clayton Peterson '49C, Ross Evans '50C, Earl Johnson '51C, Al Mulhern '70C and Cecelia (Kohlman) Mulhern '75C**. **Garld Malin '48S** was in the hospital getting a knee replaced, so he was not able to attend, but his wife

Beatrice represented the family.

The Victoria portion of the BC rain forest will be quiet this Christmas, because the inhabitants are fleeing to friendlier places. **Paul Turner '51C**, his health and bank account being in good shape, is taking his family troupe to Hawaii. **Wally '51C** and Joy Doyle will be in Saskatoon with daughter Miriam and son **Reg '78C** and their families. **Jim Rooke '51C** is going to Ecuador and may stay there till turkey time.

Quite a few grads attended a special gathering in Prince Albert on November 3. The event was sponsored by the Melfort branch, Sask. Institute of Agrologists, and featured the J.B.Harrington Lecture (on biotechnology) and recognition of the induction of **Murdock MacKay '49C** into the Saskatchewan Agricultural Hall of Fame (SAHF).

**Murray McLaughlin**, president of Ag-West Biotech provided insight into the opportunities biotechnology has to offer and how Saskatchewan has moved to the lead in the field. **Jack Braidek '51C**, a member of the board of the SAHF, brought greetings from that organization and congratulations to Mac for an outstanding career in extension. Mac was joined at this event by his wife Muriel.

Grads in attendance included **Adrian Johnston '81C, Melfort, Cam '49C and Isabel Wright, Beatty, Pat Flaten '82C, Glen Hass '60C, Saskatoon, Cyril Laforge '72C, Prince Albert and Pete McLaren '54C, P.A.**

The board of the Sask. Agricultural Hall of Fame has a number of ag grads. They include **Bob Brack '52C, Saskatoon, who represents S.A.G.A., Jack Braidek '51C, Bob Rugg '71C, Saskatoon, Allan McLeod '49C, Regina, Chuck Peifer '52C, Nipawin, Gordon Wilson '48C, and Cliff Hayes '55C, Saskatoon, the current chairman of SAHF.**

# Ag Grad Bonspiel

## When:

Friday afternoon, Jan.13, Sat. Jan.14 and Sun. Jan.15, 1995. All rinks will have their first game on Friday, Jan.13 at 4 pm.

## Draw times and locations

A schedule will be listed in the Jan.12th and 13th issues of The StarPhoenix.

## Rules

- \* Every rink will play at least three games.
- \* All games will be eight ends, except for the finals, which will be ten ends.
- \* In the eight end games a buzzer will be sounded 25 minutes before the hour. This will be the signal for the teams to complete the end they are on plus one more.
- \* Ties will be decided by skip rocks with sweepers.
- \* Each rink will have at least three SAGA members.
- \* Non-members can play lead only.
- \* The entry fee will be \$18 per player if paid by January 6, and \$20 if paid later.

\* Graduates must have paid their annual or life membership in S.A.G.A. before curling.

## Bonspiel Entries

- \* Limit of 32 rinks in the regular draw and 16 in the Hutcheon event.
- \* **Entries close at midnight on Friday, Jan.6.**
- \* Entries from individuals are welcome: you will be assigned to a team. Please indicate the position you prefer to play.

Enter on the form below and forward it with payment to:

**Dave Anderson**  
**1018 Hurley Way**  
**Saskatoon, SK S7N 4J7**  
 'phone - office - 249-2200, home - 249-0221  
 or  
**Ewald Lammerding**  
**Box 34, RR#5**  
**Saskatoon, SK S7K 3J8**  
 'phone 477-1369

## AG. GRAD BONSPIEL ENTRY FORM

Position	Name	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

Phone number where you're staying in Saskatoon \_\_\_\_\_



# Seventh Annual Ag Grad. Hockey Tournament

January 13, 14, 15, 1995  
Agri-Place Twin Arenas, Saskatoon

## Teams

- \* There will be two divisions, with a maximum of eight teams in the competitive division, and four teams in the recreational division.
- \* The first 12 teams will be accepted, including one student team from the diploma and one from the degree program.
- \* Due to limited ice time, only the first 12 teams submitting a \$100 deposit will be confirmed for the tournament.
- \* A minimum roster of 10 players per team is to be registered by December 28, 1994. Individuals who would like to play, but are not on a team should contact Lloyd or Ellis(see below).

## Entry fee:

Competitive: \$420/team. Minimum of three games to be played.

Recreational: \$280 /team. Minimum of two games.  
(**\$100 must be paid by Dec. 28; the balance before the team starts its first game.**)

Grad players must be S.A.G.A. members, having paid their annual, \$10 membership for 1995, or be a holder of life membership.

## 1940 College Grads Plan Reunion

**The Dates Are: June 10 to 15, 1995**

Five years ago they met at Kelowna: This time they will celebrate their 55th anniversary in Saskatoon.

Walter Brice, spokesman(and probably chief organizer), says plans are well advanced.

Bill and Evelyn Thode live in a condominium between the University bridge and the Bessborough, so using the recreation room in their building as a social centre is convenient, as is staying at the Parktown. Tours of the college building, the city and Wanuskewin, a national park devoted to portraying Indian culture, are also in the plans. Perhaps even a trip to Watrous to check out the health spa and take a turn on one of the province's finest dance floors. Sounds great.

## Telephone or deliver entries to:

Ellis Clayton

103 - 108 Research Drive, Saskatoon, S7N 3R3

'phone - office, 668-9992 - home, 374-5385

or

Lloyd Streifel

'phone 249-3211 or 221-2718

## Rules:

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

## Game Schedule

\* Friday: 4:00 pm to 8:30 pm.

\* Saturday: 8:00 am to 5:15 pm.

\* Sunday: Consolation final 11:15 am

Championship final 1:00 pm

## Girls Hockey

If there is enough interest, a game between agro student girls and ag grad girls can be organized for Saturday. Interested players should contact Ellis or Lloyd.

## Definitions

**Spinster:** Slipping beauty.

**Spot:** The dry cleaners dog.

**Spotlight:** What you use to find a leopard in a dark jungle.

**Spring:** When farmers and golfers start their spring plowing.

**Spring time:** A kangaroo's favorite season.

**Square meal:** Food for mathematicians.

**Squeaky shoes:** Music in the sole.

**Stabilized economy:** One where everybody owns horses.

**Staff of life:** Editors of a popular magazine.

# Crop Production Week



- Jan. 9** FLAX GROWERS WESTERN CANADA  
10:00 a.m. Annual Meeting
- Jan. 9** SASKATCHEWAN PULSE CROP DEVELOPMENT BOARD  
1:30 p.m. Annual Meeting  
7:30 p.m. Wine and Cheese Reception (Prairieland Exhibition)
- Jan. 10**  
8:00 a.m. Registration  
8:50 a.m. \*New Varieties: A. Slinkard/B. Vandenberg - U of S  
\*Pea Starch as a Binder: S. Sokhansanj - U of S  
\*Herbicide Update: R. Holm - U of S  
\*Rotation Effect of Peas on Wheat: C. Stevenson/C. van Kessel - U of S  
\*Grasshoppers in Lentils: O. Olfert - Ag Canada  
\*Lentil Diseases in '94: R. Morrall - U of S  
1:20 p.m. \*Awards  
\*Staining in Lentils: P. Collette - Cdn. Grain Comm.  
\*Market Outlook for Lentils: S. Gadiant - Humboldt Flour Mills  
\*Market Outlook for Peas: T. Thorpe - International Grain Trade Canada  
\*Market Outlook for Beans and Faba Beans: B. Crane - Pioneer Grain  
\*Adding Value to Pulses: M. Pickard - InfraReady Products  
\*Marketing and Using Feed Peas Locally: B. Roth - Alberta Wheat Pool  
\*Bean Harvesters: L. Zyla - U of S  
\*Chickpeas: B. Vandenberg - U of S
- Jan. 10** SASKATCHEWAN SEED GROWERS ASSOCIATION  
12:30 p.m. Registration, Annual Meeting  
3:15 p.m. Panel Discussion: The Future of Field Inspection (Speakers TBA)  
6:00 p.m. Cocktails, Banquet and Awards
- Jan. 11**  
8:30 a.m. Annual Meeting - continued  
\*New Varieties Update: B. Rossnagel - U of S / D. Gehl - Ag Canada
- Jan. 11** SASKATCHEWAN CANOLA DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION  
8:00 a.m. Annual Business Meeting  
\*Specialty Canolas - The Contract Future? Panel Speakers TBA  
\*Herbicide Tolerant Canolas: Panel Speakers TBA  
Noon \*Luncheon Speaker: S. Donahue - Dealing with Change
- Jan. 12** SASKATCHEWAN CANOLA GROWERS ASSOCIATION  
7:15 a.m. Pancake Breakfast - Minister R. Goodale (tentative)  
9:00 a.m. Annual Business Meeting  
\*Keynote: Dick Dawson, Former Senior V.P., Cargill  
\*WGTA in '95: T. Naber, Senior Grain Transportation Committee  
1:30 p.m. \*Canola Production Centre '94 Results: J. Bessel, Canola Council of Canada  
\*Alternaria in Canola: E. Siedle, S. Rude  
\*Canola Markets for '95: L. Ruud, Market Analyst  
6:00 p.m. Cocktails, Banquet  
Entertainment: "Don't Mind Us" (comedy troupe)
- Jan. 9 to 13.** WESTERN CANADA CROP PRODUCTION SHOW: Wheatland Center, Saskatoon Prairieland Exhibition
- Jan. 13** SASKATCHEWAN WINTER CEREAL GROWERS  
10:00 a.m. \*First Annual/Organizational Meeting  
\*Future of Winter Cereals in Saskatchewan

## January 11: General Session / Forum

### 2: 00 pm: The Future of the Canadian Wheat Board

Moderator: Kevin Hursh

- \* Richard Klassen, Canadian Wheat Board commissioner.
- \* Paul Orsak, Binscarth, MB farmer.
- \* Mike Halyk, Canadian Wheat Board, advisory committee member.
- \* Hubert Esquirol, Pres., Western Canadian Wheat Growers' Association.

### 7:30 pm: Free Trade or Fair Trade:

#### The Canada/U.S. Wheat Trade Dispute

Moderator: Paul Martin

- \* Doug Campbell, Pres., Canada Grains Council
- \* Doug Petersen, Pres., (U.S.) National Grain Trade Council, Washington.

Reception follows.

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## Saskatchewan Agricultural Graduates' Association

### Application for Membership

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Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Province: \_\_\_\_\_ Postal code \_\_\_\_\_

Year of graduation \_\_\_\_\_ College \_\_\_\_\_ School \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed (Cheque) \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for life membership \_\_\_ annual membership \_\_\_

#### Membership fees are as follows:

Life membership,	less than 10 years after graduation.....	\$80
	10 or more years since graduation .....	\$70
Annual membership	.....	\$10

Send your application and cheque to:

**Richard Bellamy, registrar SAGA Box 320, RPO, University Saskatoon, SK S7N 4J8**

# EMPTY SADDLES



**Douglas M. Cole '48S**, died suddenly on September 18, 1994, at the family farm at Mazenod, SK. He was 75.

Doug lived all his life in the Mazenod district. He worked hard at being a successful farmer and helpful to the community. He was an organizer and enthusiastic member of the farm management club, served as reeve of Stonehenge rural municipality for four years, and board member of the Mazenod Co-op for many years.

Doug enjoyed his two years at the university very much and stepped forward to be a member of the Sodbuster club when the college sought support for a new building.

Doug is survived by his wife Thelma, sons Ian '74BE (Nancy); Bruce '78BE (Betty); **Allan '81C** (Patricia), daughter Marlene and four grand daughters.

**Steven Kenaschuk**, Saskatoon, succumbed to cancer on September 19, 1994. He was a brother to **Ed Kenaschuk '55, Brandon**. Steven served as a pathologist with the medical staff at the Saskatoon City Hospital for 41 years, retiring in 1991.

**Ralph R. Lawson '47S**, Calgary, and formerly of Speers, suffered a serious stroke three year ago, that led to his death on July 14, 1994. He is survived by his wife Edith, sons John and Bruce, and sister Eleanor Marjoram.

**James Grant Miller '42C**, died peacefully at his home at Perdue, SK,

on October 3, 1994. He is survived by Ina, his wife of 54 years and their five children, Gerald (Viki), Boise, Idaho, Arlene (Ken) Wuschke, Moose Jaw, Howard (Yvonne Peters), Winnipeg, Christine (Brian) Dowling, Saskatoon, Jim '81S (Lorraine) Miller, Perdue, seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Following graduation, Grant served in the Canadian Air Force from 1942 to 1946, then applied his talents to the farm and community. He was one of the founders of medicare in Saskatchewan and pressed very hard for establishment of the hog marketing board. He was active in the NFU, Royal Canadian Legion, CCF/NDP, Perdue Agricultural Society, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and the Biggar Hospital Board.

**Ranald Charles (Ran) Moar '26C**, Saskatoon, died on Nov. 4, 1994 at age 90. He grew up at Semans and was manager of the Department of Health Hospital farm at North Battleford from 1929 until his retirement.

**Hilda May Mulhern, mother of Jim Mulhern '65S, and Allan Mulhern '70C**, died in Assiniboia on October 20, 1994.

**A.F. Robert Rooke, Eston**, died on September 16, 1994. He is survived by his wife Geraldine, daughter Cheryl, sons Ross and Chris (Kathy), six grandchildren, sister Gladys Leggett, and brothers Bill (Pat) and **Jim '51C Rooke**.

**Sheila, wife of Jim Rooke '51C**, Victoria, BC, died on August 6, 1994, after a prolonged illness. She was born in Winchester, England, and served in the London Metropolitan Police Force before marrying Jim, soon after his return from assignment

in the Sudan in 1954.

**Vernon Sapsford**, father of **Virginia Peters '79C**, died on December 17, 1994, after a short stay in hospital. He is survived also by his wife Ann, daughters Peggy (Marcel) Jalbert and Karen (Tim) Liska, five grandchildren, his father Charlie, brother Cliff (Helen) and sister Marj (John) Strate.

**Cameron Bruce Smith, Allan, Sk**, son of **Stuart (Elsie) Smith '37S**, Saskatoon, died on August 6, 1994. He was 50 years old. He is survived by his wife Corlene, children Trevor (Laurie), Allan SK, Wanda (Kelly) Boon and Deanne, Saskatoon, three granddaughters, his parents, sister Marilyn (Neil) Zinger and brother Roger (Gwen) Smith, Vernon, BC.

**Gil Thorarinson '41S**, Swift Current, died on September 4, 1994, following a battle with cancer. He was 80 years old.

Gil is survived by Mary, his wife of 49 years, sister Margaret Silverson and family of White Rock, BC, and Lorraine Melhoff and family, Swift Current.

The Thorarinsons farmed and ranched along the Frenchman River about eight miles north of Climax. Gil's father and mother established the unit in 1910. They had emigrated from Husevich, Iceland earlier, and had stopped for a time in North Dakota, before settling in Canada.

**Kathryn Rhoda (Robinson) Whatley**, passed away on April 8, 1994 at Kindersley Union Hospital. She is survived by her husband **Bob Whatley '39S**, Kindersley, daughter Sharon (David) Strayer, and three grandchildren, Edmonton, son **Neil '89C**, Costa Rica, and two brothers.

## Ode To Jim Smith '41C

Les Hutchison '27C and his wife Jean, Ottawa, made a two week Saskatchewan trip in late September this year. They visited his daughter, Dr. Patricia Anne Hutchison, Regina and three sisters, as well as many other relatives and friends, amongst them Jim Smith, Moosomin. Les took pen in hand on their return and said the following.

Blessed by two weeks of beautiful weather, Jean got a favorable introduction to the vastness of the Saskatchewan prairie, where 'distance is forever' - until you descend into the Quappelle valley, an abrupt but very pleasant change from the panoramic spread of fields of grain. It was a revelation to Jean, who was more accustomed to the Newfoundland terrain of mountains, hills and water.

We ended up by visiting Jim Smith, who served for many years as Ag Rep stationed at Moosomin. Jim retired on October 31, 1975 and lost his dear wife Jean on October 1, 1993. Some years ago he encountered Parkinson's disease and is now convalescing in the Moosomin Pioneer Seniors Home.

In spite of his handicap Jim was in fine fettle and has great rapport with the staff. My intention was to reminisce - cheer him up, and discuss interesting experiences we shared in extension. But instead, he entertained us with many humorous cartoons, verses and stories, he had conveniently filed in a pile of memorabilia - the old fashioned system - not the filing technique used as an Ag Rep!

The following is an example of the treasures Jim fished out of that file heap.

### I'd pick more daisies

If I had my life to live over, I'd try to make more mistakes next time. I would limber up. I would be sillier than I have been this trip. I know of few things I would take seriously. I would be crazier. I would be less hygienic. I would climb more mountains, swim more rivers and watch more sunsets. I would eat more ice cream and less beans. I would have more active troubles and fewer imaginary ones. You see, I am one of those people who lives life prophylactically and sensibly and sanely, hour after hour, day after day.

Oh, I have had my moments, and if I had it to do over again, I'd have more of them. In fact, I'd try to have nothing else. Just moments, one after another, instead of living so many years ahead each day. I have been one of those people who never go anywhere without a thermometer, a hot water bottle, a gargle, a raincoat and a parachute. If I had to do it over again, I would go places and do things and travel lighter than I have.

I would start barefooted earlier in the spring and stay that way later in the fall. I would play hooky more. I wouldn't make such good grades except by accident. I would ride more on merry-go-rounds. I'd pick more daisies."

Jim offered the following assessment of the times: "If you can keep a cool head in these times, perhaps you just don't understand the situation."

Jim visits friends on the street and in the town on a battery-powered wheelchair. He concluded our visit with a funny story, told with aplomb.

My best wishes go to Jim Smith.

*Les Hutchinson*

## HOME GROWN



**Dale '79C and Terry Tomasiewicz** are proud to announce the arrival of their second child, Adam David, on Monday May 30, 1994. Adam weighed in at eight pounds. Brother Daniel, three, is very excited to have a new brother.

**Lindsay '83C and Elaine BScPT'85 Hanson**, are kept busy with Britt Mariah (2 1/2 years) and her new brother Kristjan Robert. He arrived on May 30, 1994. Britt already knows more French than her dad.

**Karen and Kevin Dow '87C** announce the birth of their second child, Colton, on September 2, 1994. Colton's brother, Joshua, three, is elated with his new responsibilities of caring for baby brother. Josh is also busy with his dad at the family farm near Penzance.

Karsten George Hoehn, future agro, was born to **Wally '83C and Becky '84C**, on July 19, 1994. He joins Alissa (7), Spencer (5) and Emily (3), at the increasingly crowded family table at Drake, SK.

**Allan '81C and Patricia Cole** are proud parents of baby Rebecca Leigh. She arrived on April 3, 1994 and weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces.

**Bill '82C and Teresa Strautman** had their first child, Hannah Lesy, on May 1, 1994. **Gord Blackmore '82C**, says it makes sense having a baby in Regina on May Day.

**Ed '74S and Angie Roehrer** are proud parents of Derek Jeffrey. He was born on August 30, 1994 and weighed nine pounds and eight ounces. Addition of this new brother to Allan (3 1/2) and Nicole (2) makes Ed think of getting more land.

## HITCHING POST

**Rick Kawa '91C**, sales rep for AgrEvo at Vermilion, AB, and Rhonda Paetz, school marm in the same town, were married on August 13, 1994. In addition to the job and courting, Rick has been drummer in Latigo, a country band.

**Joel Gingrich '88C** married Shelley Woytas '90BComm. U of Calgary, on July 2, 1994, in Calgary. Joel is marketing representative for SeCan, and Shelley is an accounting technician for a CA firm, both jobs are in Red Deer, AB. Joel and Shelley arrived in Red Deer last January, they have bought a house and are being introduced to things like mortgage payments, fairy-ring control and home renovations.

**Jack Zenert '91C and Brenda Neale '92C** were married on July 19, 1994. Brenda is working at Drake Meat Processors and Jack is busy on a mixed farm, a cattle, sheep, pigs, chickens, geese, horses, hay and grain operation six miles east of Drake.



## Students Win Monsanto Scholarships



*Monsanto Canada's Agricultural Division gives scholarships to agriculture students based on academic excellence, community involvement and positive visions for the future of the agri-food industry. The scholarships are for \$1000 for ten students in each of Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Deanne Belisle '79C, PFRA, Regina, was on the selection panel.*

*The ten Saskatchewan award winners (and two from Alberta) in the picture above are (l to r),*

*Back row: Kathryn Toney, Gull Lake, Ryder Lee, Fir Mountain, Kara Gray, Indian Head, Chad Wasylyniuk, Raymore, Mark Steckler, Colonsay, Tannis Jones, Alberta.*

*Front row: Rodney Stadnyk, Bruno, Carla Hicks, Mortlach, Stephen Kurtz, Bromhead, Robert Makowsky, Canora, Becky Mitchell, Alberta, Jason Dubois, Rosetown.*

*Bradwell district farmer and S.A.G.A. President Les Voice '74C (at left) looks a bit grim, following another executive meeting. But he's really a nice guy, and he and his wife Bonnie '74HEc, wish you a Merry Christmas and the very best in 1995.*

# All about The S.A.G.A

## Report from the S.A.G.A. membership committee

In the August issue of The SAGA, President Les Voice wrote about a committee that was struck to look at expanding the S.A.G.A. membership. The committee and executive have identified several ways to do this. We will be implementing those ideas immediately and they will be on-going.

The S.A.G.A. is the most successful fraternity at the U of S and is envied by the other colleges. It has enabled us to enjoy the friendships and contacts we made while at college, throughout our careers. Without S.A.G.A. the opportunity to stay in touch would be much more limited.

The values that the organization brings to its members are noted in the article following this letter.

Some ag grads do not belong to S.A.G.A. because they are not aware of its value, so we have launched an awareness campaign by sending a copy of this issue to many of them. If the address on your copy does not have a 94, HM, or LM beside it, then we ask you to join and send in your membership. Please send in your cheque while this is still fresh in your memory.

We also encourage you to drop a note about what you and other grads are doing. That is where we get news to put in The SAGA. Your comments on what other things the association may do are most welcome.

Hope to see you at the reunion!!

Lloyd Streifel '83C  
Chairman, Membership Committee

## SAGA Objectives

- √ To promote the social well being of the graduates of the School and College of Agriculture.
- √ To ensure close relationships among graduates, and between the College and School, including faculty and students.
- √ To keep graduates informed of some of the most recent developments in the various fields of agriculture.
- √ To cooperate with the University of Saskatchewan Alumni Association in promoting the interests of the university as a whole.

## S.A.G.A. in action

During the years at the College or School of Agriculture

one develops many friends and associates. By becoming involved with S.A.G.A. the camaraderie and friendships you experienced can continue.

SAGA is a fraternal organization dedicated to enhance and promote those ties with classmates, other graduates and faculty. Our actions have been very successful judging by the keen participation of nearly 2000 graduates. Each year 600 to 700 graduates, spouses and friends come back to Saskatoon to take part in the annual Ag Grad Reunion, held in January every year since 1940.

The association publishes a newsletter, *The SAGA*, in April, August and December. It keeps grads current with activities at the university and the comings and goings of fellow grads. Activities of the association, reunions, and the like are highlighted.

S.A.G.A. executive members are on the Advisory Council to the College of Agriculture and the Saskatchewan Agricultural Hall of Fame.

While the principal objective is social, the association also strives to promote the excellence and well being of the School and College of Agriculture. No other alumni association in Canada seems to have been as successful as S.A.G.A. in this respect. We are quietly proud of our achievements except at reunions where we really let loose!

We invite you to join other agricultural graduates in maintaining the tradition, fun and togetherness associated with S.A.G.A. by filling out the membership form on page eleven.

## Who belongs to SAGA now

Grads of	1985 to present ,	school -----46
		college ----116
	1980 to 1984	school -----82
		college ----131
	1975 to 1979	school ----101
		college ----159
	1974 & earlier	school ----486
		college ----738
Total-----		1859

## College of Agriculture facts

The College opened its doors to students in 1912. In 1915 the College awarded 25 diplomas and one degree.

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