

Six inducted into Sask. Agricultural Hall of Fame

On August 9, 1998, six men were inducted into the Saskatchewan Agricultural Hall of Fame (SAHF): three of them are graduates of the College of Agriculture.

The purpose of the SAHF is to formally and publicly recognize persons who, in the course of their residence in Saskatchewan, made significant and outstanding contributions to agriculture and rural life. Pencil sketches and citations of all 152 inductees are on display in the SAHF hall on the second floor of the Western Development Museum in Saskatoon. The Saskatchewan Ag Grads Association helped to start the SAHF and is a member organization.

The inductees and their achievements follow:

Neale Abrey

Neale was a quadriplegic farmer at Imperial, SK, who went the extra mile to help other farmers cope with their disabilities.

In 1974 he was an innocent victim of a two-vehicle collision that injured his spine and left him paralyzed from the chest down. The effect was traumatic, but he and his young family decided to carry on farming. He and his father installed hand controls on the four-wheel drive tractor and a wheelchair platform lift so he could do field work. Neale did welding in his shop and developed a number of machine modifications to allow him to operate them.

He resumed his active role in the community, helping with 4-H, serving on the Wheat Pool committee, the church board, and as secretary treasurer of the rink and volunteer ambulance association.

Having lived through this crisis Neale commenced helping other farmers with disabilities. In 1985 he helped establish the Farmers with Disabilities Program of the Saskatchewan Council. This program provides moral support and practical advice through visitations to the newly-disabled in hospital and with their families at home. Neale and his wife Betty shared their experiences on how they lived and farmed. Neale's ready smile and wholesome sense of humor reassured many whose disabilities made them fearful about the future.



His Honor Jack Wiebe, Lieutenant Governor of Saskatchewan (left), congratulates Roy Crawford '55C on his induction in the Saskatchewan Agricultural Hall of Fame.

As vice-chairman of the Canadian Farmers with Disabilities organization, Neale helped farmers across Canada. Through presentations to government, health professionals and the public, he fostered a new understanding of the capabilities and needs of farmers with disabilities. He pioneered farming with a wheelchair for 18 years before a tragic death on June 7, 1993, in a tractor fire. He was 49.

Ralph Baker

Ralph was a farmer, stockman and rural leader at Flaxcombe. He and his brother Allan launched a purebred Hereford operation in 1940, later converted to a cow-calf operation and they also had hogs for a number of years.

Ralph took an early interest in farm policy and played an active role in farm organizations throughout his farming career. He joined the Kindersley local of the Saskatchewan Stock Growers Association, was elected to the provincial board and he served on it for 24 years, including a term as presi-

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dent. He represented the Stock Growers on the Sask. Livestock Board and was elected president for a term. In 1989 he received an honor scroll for service to the province's livestock industry. Ralph was active in the formation of the Canadian Western Agribition.

Baker represented the Stock Growers on the Sask. Federation of Agriculture and on the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. He was a director of UGG and an active member of the Palliser Wheat Growers.

Ralph led the Flaxcombe and Alsask 4-H clubs, served on school boards, provided leadership in the coop and credit union and helped plan three homecoming celebrations. He died in 1995.

Roy Douglas Crawford'55C

Roy was a master teacher and leading poultry geneticist at the University of Saskatchewan from 1964 until retiring to his Clavet farm in 1991.

He established himself as an effective lecturer and student counsellor, being named Professor of the Year on one occasion by College of Agriculture students and twice by the Veterinary Science students. He received the Ralston Purina Award for teaching in 1981 and in 1984 was named the first Master Teacher at the U of S.

In research he received international attention for his discovery of a mutation that causes seizures in chickens. This provided an important model of the grand mal form of epilepsy in humans. His crowning academic contribution was editing and production of the text, "Poultry Breeding and Genetics" (Elsivir, Amsterdam, 1990). He wrote five of the 42 chapters and coordinated the contributions of 36 others. The book is currently the stan-

dard world reference on the topic.

Roy was much in demand as a speaker at scientific meetings.

Roy became a world leader in animal genetic resource conservation by establishing and maintaining a catalogue of poultry stocks at teaching and research institutions in Canada, being on the FAO/UNEP expert panel on genetic resource conservation and collecting rare poultry stocks.

Roy is a Fellow of the Agricultural Institute of Canada(1986), a Fellow of the Poultry Science Association(1991) and received the Saskatchewan Poultry Award of Merit in 1993.

William Manly Farley'50S

Bill is a farmer, seed grower and innovator at Grande Coulee, SK.

Following graduation he worked for the Regina engineering department. He took up full-time farming in 1956 and seed production in 1961. He became a select seed grower in 1969, was elected a director of the Saskatchewan Seed Growers Association, president of the association and on the national board. He was named a Robertson Associate by the Canadian Seed Growers Association in 1987 for his contributions to the seed industry.

Bill helped organize Flax Growers Western Canada and served on the board for 20 years and five as president. He helped set up the Flax Council of Canada and the Flax Development Commission, the latter oversees the flax marketing checkoff used for flax research.

Farley was instrumental in developing the highly-regarded grain show at Canadian Western Agribition and later served as its chairman. He was a founding member of Value Added Seeds Inc., a company that promotes independent seed processing on the prairies. He also served as chairman of



Glenn Flaten'55C, Ottawa, and Bill Farley'50S of Grand Coulee enjoy a chat after their induction to the Saskatchewan Agricultural Hall of Fame.

the Saskatchewan Crop Insurance Board and oversaw the introduction of insurance programs for producers of specialty and organically grown crops. A long time member and chairman of the Grand Coulee Wheat Pool committee, Bill also served as a 4-H grain club leader for 10 years. He is an honorary life member of SAGA.

Glenn Eric Flaten'51S '55C

Glenn has been a farmer and energetic farm leader at the provincial, national and international levels.

He joined Saskatchewan Agriculture as a livestock specialist in 1956 and from 1964 to 1966 was research director with the Crop Insurance Board, during which he initiated the concept of using land productivity as a base for crop insurance.

Glenn and his wife Shirley built a broiler, hog and grain operation on a 300-acre farm south of Regina and it attracted many groups and visiting dignitaries. Glenn helped to organize the Sask. Chicken Marketing Board, and served as secretary manager 1966-72 and director 1973-75. He promoted chicken consumption by staging

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John Milton Bell: 1922 to 1998

The Bell family and the agricultural community were saddened by the sudden death of Milt Bell on April 23, 1998.

His death at the age of 76 years brought to an end an illustrious scientific and teaching career. His major impact was in two areas - the advancement of the science of animal nutrition and the application of those new understandings to commercial animal production.

Early in his career he evaluated rapeseed meal, oil and processing byproducts. His collaborative work with Keith Downey helped create the canola revolution in the Canadian Prairies. Other achievements included developing pea-canola meal blends for swine, the first calf milk replacer and his work on swine nutrient requirements.

Milt was a superb teacher with exceptional patience (which was needed often) and he treated students respectfully. He was a gentle and gentlemanly person, with a wonderful sense of humor.



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 232 Kirk Hall, 117 Science Place,
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J.M. Bell Memorial Fund

This fund is being created to support a J.M. Bell Distinguished Lectureship at the University of Saskatchewan. Each year, prominent animal nutritionists and feedstuff development experts from around the world will be invited to lecture to students and researchers at the University of Saskatchewan. They will also speak on relevant topics to members of the livestock and feed industries.

Milt was a strong proponent of scientific communication, and the annual lecture series will carry on his commitment to technology transfer.

Ag grads can participate in this program by committing funds to the J.M. Bell Memorial Fund. A target amount is being established and funds contributed in excess of that amount will be used to augment the existing J.M. Bell Scholarship fund. The fund committee of 13 members is chaired by Dr. Bernard Laarveld, head of the Department of Animal and Poultry Science, University of Saskatchewan.



J.M. Bell Memorial
Fund



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chicken barbecues across the province. He was chairman of the Saskatchewan Hog Marketing commission in its formative years, 1976-81.

In the broader farm organization field he was president of the Saskatchewan Federation of Agriculture, the Western Agricultural Conference, 1975, and of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, 1981-85. In 1986 he was elected president of the world farmer's organization - the Federation Of Agricultural Producers for four years. Glenn was the second Canadian to hold that office and the first IFAP president to visit all of the 51 member countries. From 1992 to April 1998, Glenn was a member of the International Policy Council on Agriculture and Food Trade, a 32 person group from 20 countries, that meets twice each year to discuss policy and trade.

Glenn served on the National Farm Products Marketing Board, the Canadian Agricultural Research Council and the initial board of the Western Grains Research Foundation, where he was much involved in convincing Ottawa to use the \$11 million PFAA fund as a base to fund the foundation.

He received the Distinguished Agrologist Award from the SIA in 1976, was president of AIC in 1992-3 and was named a Fellow of AIC in 1993. Since 1994 he has operated a consulting firm in Ottawa that focuses on farm policy and organization development abroad and in Canada.

Geoffrey M. Strudwick

Geoff Strudwick has been a farm leader and producer of quality dairy cattle since 1951, when he and his wife acquired land at Balgonie and set up a dairy operation.

The Strudwicks won the Nollet trophy for the highest-producing dairy herd in the province on three occasions. Their cattle won championships at Prairie fairs and their breeding animals have been exported to eight countries. Their farm has been a regular destination for touring groups.

Geoff was prominent in provincial and national dairy organizations. He was president of the Dairy Producers Co-operative, the Saskatchewan Dairy Association, the Dairy Farmers of Canada and four times president of the Saskatchewan branch of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada. He represented the dairy industry on the boards of the Saskatchewan and Canadian federations of agriculture. He served on the Saskatchewan Milk Control Board's quota committee and on the Canadian Milk Management Committee. He received a life membership in the Saskatchewan Dairy Association and an honor scroll from the Saskatchewan Livestock Association.

Strudwick was a director of the Regina Exhibition and was active in the formation of Canadian Western Agribition. He also helped to organize the Balgonie Artificial Breeding Co-operative and was chairman of the boards of the local telephone company, school district and senior citizens association.

Special Honors

Professor **David Christensen'58C**, College of Animal and Poultry Sciences, received the Animal Agriculture Award from the World Association for Animal Production in July at Seoul, Korea. The award recognizes his more than 25 years of service as a dairy and livestock nutrition adviser to many countries in Asia, Africa and South America.

Con Campbell'65C has been awarded a Member (C.M.) of the Order of Canada. The award was announced on January 23, 1998 and presented to him in Ottawa in May. Con worked at the Semi-arid Prairie Agricultural Research Centre (SPARC), also known as the Swift Current Research Station, for more than 30 years. He made a truly distinguished contribution to research in soil fertility, management and organic matter. He transferred to Ottawa in 1997.

Bill Small'48S, Craven district farmer, was named to the Roll of Honour of the Canadian Fairs and Exhibitions in January 1997. He was sponsored by the Canadian Western Agribition and the Regina Exhibition Association.

Bill was also inducted into the Canadian Agricultural Hall of Fame at Toronto in November, 1997. He was sponsored by the Agribition, Regina Fair and the Canadian Simmental Association. Both awards recognized Bill's volunteer work in helping improve agriculture.

Agricultural Institute of Canada Honors

Eight individuals were honored by the AIC at its annual conference at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, July 5 to 8, 1998. Three were graduates of the U of S and were named Fellows of the Agricultural Institute of Canada (FAIC).

Bob Blair'83C, of Vancouver, has developed a distinguished career in animal nutrition, serving in executive positions with national and international companies and teaching at universities at Saskatoon and Vancouver.

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The reunion of the 1948 School of Agriculture class, in January 1998, attracted 22 grads and a total of 35 people, including Elizabeth (Dickey) Evans and her husband Ross Evans '46S, '55C. Elizabeth was the School of Agriculture secretary, 50 years ago.

Those willing and able to be in the photograph above are:

L to r, back row: Bill Small, Craven; Albert Mewis, Saskatoon; John Smith, Cupar; Delbert Enns, Borden; Bert Petersen, Star City

Centre row: John Fox, Landis; Keith Colborn, Delisle; Hewitt Murch, Swift Current; Herman Suer, Humboldt; Jack Henshaw, Southey; Barry Rugg, Elstow

Front row: Carl Carlberg, Swift Current; Verne Houston, Saskatoon; Stan Kosik, Smeaton; Cliff Murch, Lancer; Ron Gallaway, Estevan; Clark Lewis, Wawota.

(Those attending but too shy for the camera were Ken Farrer, Sceptre; Frank McLeod, Regina; Bill Chapman, Saskatoon; Ivan Bowman, Saskatoon and Keith Higgins, Saskatoon.)

Special Notice to 1949 Diploma in Agriculture grads

Plans for the class 50 year reunion are proceeding well. They include:

- * The Heritage Inn in Saskatoon has been chosen as base for our reunion activities.

- * A block of rooms has been reserved at the Heritage Inn, but you must make your own room reservation. Telephone 1-306-8121.

- * A hospitality room has been booked at the Heritage Inn for a party on Friday evening Jan. 15, 1999.

- * Our gang will join the other ag grads at the annual reunion dinner and dance on Saturday, January 16, begin-

ning at 5:30 pm at the Saskatoon Inn.

- * A farewell breakfast at Seasons Cafe in the Heritage Inn on Sunday, Jan. 17.

- * One rink of 49ers (at least) will curl in the Hutcheon Event, Ag Grad Bonspiel.

Contact Glenn Graham at Govan, SK 1-306-484-4444 (June to Sept.) or Fort Saskatchewan 1-403-998-0006 (Oct. to May), for more information.

Your reunion committee:

Glenn Graham; Lloyd Redick; Don Sutherland.

(*Oliver Bye is off the committee due to health problems.*)

Empty Saddles



John Milton Bell of Saskatoon, died suddenly on April 23, 1998 at the age of 76. He was raised at Islay, AB and took degrees in agriculture and nutrition at Edmonton, McGill and Cornell universities. Milt came to the Department of Animal and Poultry Science in 1948 and provided great leadership until his death. He was predeceased by his eldest son **Don'84C** and is survived by his wife Joan; daughters Joyce (Dave) Heggie of Cochrane, AB; and Marion (Bob) Nazar of High Prairie, AB; two sons, Doug Bell of Enderby, BC and Keith (Theresa) Bell of Regina, eight grandchildren and one brother Gordon (Joyce) Bell of Drumheller, AB.

Howard Lyle Biehn'52C of Edmonton, died on January 13, 1998, at the age of 75 years. He is survived by Patricia, his wife of 52 years, daughters Sharon Lee Biehn (Dallas Greenwood) of Sherwood Park, AB, Sandra Gail (Ken) Lippa, three grandchildren, brothers Wally and Selmer, and sister Dolly Wilson. Howard was employed by the federal government employees federation and after retirement he served as a volunteer regional director of the superannuates national association.

Margaret Wilbertha Byrnes, Eston, passed away on May 3, 1998. She is survived by her husband Don of Jubilee Lodge, Eston; son **Merle'59C** (Laine) Byrnes, daughter Beverly (Cam) Gesy, Langley, BC; five grandchildren, one great grandson, sisters Bessie Andrew and Jean Banting, Eston and Hazel (Merle) Johnson, Saskatoon.

Gary Ross Coulman'67C of Calgary died suddenly of a heart attack on April 29, 1998. He was 52 years old. Gary was a 31-year employee of Agrium, formerly Cominco Fertilizer. He had suffered heart attacks in 1988 and 1992, but had continued to enjoy a full life until his death. He is survived by his wife Daphne, a son Glenn (Charmaine) daughter Karla, brothers **Bruce'71C** (Lorraine) and Roy (Rita) and sister Marilyn (Bill) Hart. Gary was predeceased by his parents Norman and Grace.

Hazel Irene Dabbs passed away at her home on Salt Spring Island, BC, on August 12, 1998 at age 73. She leaves behind her husband Don Dabbs, retired U of S Horticulture Department professor; daughter Judy Clark (Tom); sons **Don'68C** (Karol) Dabbs, Calgary; Bill (Kelly) Dabbs, Edmonton; four grandchildren and brother Joe Moulton (Isabel).

Demetrius (Dick) Derbowka'29S, died at his Stensrud Lodge home in Saskatoon on June 3, 1998. He was 96 years old. A lifelong bachelor, Dick farmed at his Borden home district, then from 1935 to 1966 west of Saskatoon. He studied at the Emma Lake art school and over the years produced many works in pencil, oil and water color. One of these was donated to the Western Development Museum and

been on display at the Saskatchewan Agricultural Hall of Fame. Dick was predeceased by a brother Bill and his parents John and Anna, who had immigrated to Canada in 1898. He is survived by his sisters Pearl Braidek, Saskatoon, Dorothy Studybaker, California, Mary Jensen, Surrey, BC, and brothers Nick (Freida), Surrey and Harry (Nella), Borden, SK.

Donald Julius Driedger'49C passed away in Regina on February 9, 1998 at age 76, after a brief illness. He was predeceased by brothers Elmer, Edwin and Jack. Don is survived by his wife Eunice, children Jill (Stephen) Matthews, Regina, Claire (Paul) McCuaig, Vancouver, four grandchildren, sister Margaret and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Harry-Jae Elder'52S, Fillmore farmer, died on January 6, 1998, at 66 years of age. He was predeceased by his parents Howard and Gretta Elder and is survived by his wife Donnett, children Rena (Jeff) Grubb, Regina, Jenell Elder (Richard Coffyne), Regina, Joel (Nicole) Elder, Fillmore, Randa-Rae Elder (Doug Hill), Regina, Jonathon Elder (Christine Akerman), Vancouver, five grandchildren, brother Ernest (Lorraine) Elder, Weyburn and twin sister Francine Ormiston, Fort Qu'Appelle. Harry-Jae will be remembered for his strong leadership in his community, province and beyond. He was a 4H leader for 20 years, serving also as president of the district and provincial 4H councils and as director of the 4H Foundation. He served as chairman of the Saskatchewan Hog Marketing Commission, the Saskatchewan Beef Stabilization Board, the Saskatchewan Natural Products Marketing Council, president of the Canada Pork Council

and as a representative on the Senior Grain Transportation Committee. Harry was very active in the United Church, the school board and politics.

Helen Rose Fowke passed away in her sleep in Toronto on Friday, May 8, 1998. She was the wife of Vernon C. Fowke, professor of economics at the University of Saskatchewan until his death in 1966. He wrote the book "Canadian Agricultural Policy" (University of Toronto Press, 1947), a book familiar to many ag grads. She is survived by daughters Lynn Tupper, Edmonton; Nancy Takerer, Sealy Bay; sons Donald Fowke, Toronto; Larry Fowke, Saskatoon, 13 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Glenn William Gadd'60C of Moose Jaw, died at Saskatoon on Sunday, July 26, 1998. He was 60 years old. Glenn's parents, Hubert and Madeline Gadd grew grain and cattle and devoted a great deal of time and effort to the community, an example that Glenn adopted. He was active in 4H as a youth and later as a livestock judge and club leader. Following marriage in 1962 he and Edna lived in the Blue Hill community until 1966 when they moved to the home farm at the northeast outskirts of Moose Jaw. Glenn was the treasurer of the Blue Hill church, a director and president of both the Moose Jaw Agricultural Society and the exhibition company during a 40-year association. Most recently he helped organize and was president of the North Valley Rural Water Line. Predeceased by his parents, Glenn is survived by his wife Edna; their children **Leslie'86C** (Steve) **Field**, Regina; **Brenda Gadd**, Regina; **David Gadd'90C**, Moose Jaw and sister Shirley Andrews, Regina.

Roger Thomas Gray'49C of

Indian Head, SK, died on January 14, 1998. He was 76 years old. Roger is survived by his wife Mavis, daughters Margaret (Les) Anderson of Regina, Janet Stainer (David Aitken) of Salmon Arm, BC, sons **Richard'79C** (Joan) **Gray**, Indian Head, Ian (Chris) Gray at London, ON, eight grandchildren, sisters Betty (George) Whale of Kamloops, BC, Ruth Bateman, Kelowna, BC and sister-in-law Hazel Gray, Vancouver. Roger farmed and took an active part in the community including service as a Saskatchewan Wheat Pool delegate.

Walter Gross'45S, retired Eston district farmer, died on March 14, 1998.

Robert Bedford Hart'46C, Regina, died on May 17, 1998. Bob is survived by his wife Mona, son David (Sharon), Nanaimo, BC; daughter Candis (Ross), Calgary; son George (Shirley), Regina; seven grandchildren, and sister Dora Hart of Vancouver. He was predeceased by his parents Dr. and Mrs. Frederick William Hart, his first wife, Helen (Honey), twin sister Edith, brothers Rolland, Pete and Howard. Bob was born at Indian Head and served five years in the RCAF. He worked 19 years for Plant Products, Agriculture Canada, at Yorkton, then as officer in charge of the division at Regina. He was named a Robertson Associate by the Canadian Seed Growers Association.

Annie "Irene" Henry, Outlook and District Pioneer Home, and formerly of Milden, died on June 30 at age 93. Predeceased by her husband Loo in 1973 and daughter Jessie Eberle in 1997, she is survived by Mona (Roy) Gates, Milden, Ella Menna, Windsor, ON, Norma (Art) Coumont,

Edmonton, Ruth (Bob) Greer, Rosetown, Maybelle Scheidl, Sangudo, AB, **Les'64C** (Inga) **Henry**, Saskatoon, Judy (Paul) Prescesky, Saskatoon, 23 grandchildren, 34 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

Jacob J. Kowalenko died at the Circle Drive Special Care Home in Saskatoon, on April 8, 1998, at the age of 98. He is survived by his wife Vera, son **Ed'52C** (Louise) **Kowalenko**, Grindrod, BC; daughter Mary (Dr. Art) Hindmarsh, Saskatoon, daughter Edna (Les) Hackett, Burlington, ON; ten grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren, brothers George (Elsie) Kowalenko and Fred (Clara) Kowalenko, Arelee, SK.

Robert John Leslie'51C, Calgary, died on June 13, 1998 after a 27 year struggle with MS. Bob served in the RCAF before taking his degree, then worked out of Saskatoon with IHC until the early 1960's when he moved to North Battleford with Cominco. He transferred to Calgary in 1969 and retired due to declining health in 1971. Throughout his illness Bob remained very interested in and aware of what was happening in agriculture and the economy. He is survived by his wife June, sons Rod (Mary Jane) Leslie, Fruitland, Idaho; Randy (Gail) Leslie, Lethbridge; two grandchildren; sisters Jean Roth, Edmonton, and Pat (Keith) Reed, High River, AB.

Margaret Gwladys Mckenzie, Regina, age 77, passed away on March 24, 1998. She is survived by her husband of 53 years, **David Mckenzie'51C** and their daughter Sharon.

Bruce Kenneth Melsted, Wynyard farmer, passed away in a light plane

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The 1999 Ag Grad Reunion January 15,16,17,1999

Plans are being made for the reunion weekend come January. If you graduated in a year that ends in a 9 you probably have heard from your class chairperson urging you to attend.

Ewald Lammerding'88S, who is vice president of the Ag Grads and has responsibility for the reunion prepared the following list of the reunion chairpersons. Give them a call if you want further detail on reunion plans.

Ewald says that he will be giving the classes of 1939 a hand with organizing their reunion.

Diploma grads

1949 class :Glenn Graham, Fort Saskatchewan, AB; (403) 998-0006

1959: Hovey Reese, Milk River, AB
(403) 647-2102

1969: Eldon MacKay, Saskatoon
(306) 373-4567

1979: Marty Cey, Saskatoon
(306) 343-9609

1989: Don Mitchell, Saskatoon
(306) 374-1240

1994: Kimberly Thompson, Saskatoon
(306) 934-7593

Degree grads

1949 class: Don Rennie, Saskatoon
(306) 373-2508

1959: Gerald Ife, Prince Albert
(306) 764-7761

1969: Terry Martin, Parkside
(306) 747-3042

1979: James Vancha, Maidstone, SK
(306) 893-4089

1989: Stephanie Keeler-Stupak, Saskatoon (306) 382-5372

1994: Dawn Davey, Saskatoon
(306) 931-2530

Home Grown



Riley Hanna, second son of **Marilyn (McCormick BA'87)** and **Edgar Hammermeister'89C**, Alameda, was born on January 7, 1998. According to Edgar, Marilyn did an exceptional job of mothering the wee lad and he is a very content baby. Big brother Logan, now three, seems to have adjusted fairly well to the new competition for the attention of grandparents.

Norman'92S and **Laura'93S (Puckett) Shoemaker**, Mossbank, are the proud parents of a baby girl, Megan Lil, born January 10, 1998. A fast starter, she attended the mixer at Saskatoon during the SAGA reunion when only six days old! She is a playmate for their son Neil who is coming three.

Morgan Leigh is the latest addition to the farming partnership of **John Cote'86C** and **Barb Stefanyshyn-Cote'87C** at Leask, SK. "Its soooo nice to have a baby in the house", says Barb. Good company for brother Joshua (5) and sister Erin (2 1/2).

Lee Finell gave birth to her first child, Grayson Cowan Finell, a 7lb 14oz boy, on April 4, 1998. He is a son for **Dr. Gary Finell'75C DVM**, Edmonton, and a baby uncle for Garry's seven and eight-year-old grandchildren, Carly and Jessie.

The Pooped Deck



Ted Everitt'51S, has rented out his Star City land, but continues to live on the farm. He hopes this will give him more time to fish, play golf and enjoy the cabin at Greenwater Lake. His wife passed away in June 1997. Our sympathy is with you Ted.

Gary Carlson'61C of Regina, has received the Honorary Development Award for his pioneering work with the Saskatchewan Home-Based Business Association. He is currently the secretary-treasurer. Gary has recently been appointed to the Saskatchewan Citizen's Advisory Council on Anniversaries. Its mandate is to help plan celebrations for the millennium and the province's centennial in 1905.

Clare'49C and **Nina Bailey**, Winnipeg, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on July 5, with son Murray and daughter-in-law Marilyn Bailey helping to organize the celebration. Clare and Nina are enjoying retirement and sent a note about other happenings in their life. Clare was a perennial student who ended

up with a Master of Education degree and spent the last ten years (before retiring in 1976) as a guidance counsellor at Charleswood School. A heart attack in 1976 caused him to retire early. Heart surgery in 1991 forced Clare to forego some of their activity in the church, though they did attend the AOTS conference at Langley, BC, in 1993. They have three grandchildren and both of the granddaughters have excelled at synchronized swimming, reaching Team Canada status and later coaching the team. The Baileys keep in touch with **Clayton'49C (Marg) Peterson**, Regina and **Jim'49C (Norma) Mants** of Winnipeg, friends since 1946.

Joe Campbell'41C of Victoria, BC, was pleased to be invited to the 1940 class celebrations out there in 1997. He is a computer and internet buff and you can get his home page by going to Yahoo Canada and print 'mineral & health.'

Art Delahey'52C, Saskatoon, was a busy fellow during the recent North American Lily Show, held in Saskatoon, 'cause he was co-chair and is also treasurer for the local society. A great event, he said.

Joan'59C (Whitehead) and husband **John Svenson**, Brandon, MB, are into the lily business in a big way and participated in the show. They have probably the largest private collection of the Patterson lilies.

Glen and Frances McGlaughlin of Regina are relocating to their new house on the bank of the Bow River at Cochrane, AB. Give them a shout when you are heading by.

Allan'49C and **Jean Marie McLeod, Hulme'50C** and **Dorothy**

Henley, all of Regina, enjoyed the U of S Alumni cruise through the Panama Canal earlier this year. They encountered **Bob'62C** and **Carol Mitchell** of Richmond, BC, on board.

Jack'51C and **Joan Braidek** spent most of July travelling through the three western provinces and the Yukon. No gold bonanza to be found but lots of history and wonderful scenery. They visited with **Martin'51C** and **Ruth Kaufman**, living happily and well at Lacombe, AB.

Error:

Al Myhr'49C of Guelph advises that his wife's name is Lillias, not Jenny, as reported in the April issue. Our apology for the error. The editor.

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He has distinguished himself scientifically, published numerous articles and was assistant editor of the Canadian Journal of Animal Science.

Roy McKenzie'44C, of White Rock, B.C., and previously of Regina, was made a Fellow because of his immense contribution to the profession of agronomy and in providing services of direct benefit to farmers and the agricultural industry. He played an important role in the passage of the Agronomist Act by the Saskatchewan Legislature in 1946. He was the architect and manager of the Farm Service Division, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, the largest farm supply operation in Canada.

Roland St. Arnaud'48C, of Saskatoon, is nationally and internationally recognized for his research

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crash on June 18, 1998 at age 43 years. Bruce is survived by his parents **Ken'53C** and **Doris Melsted**, his wife Rosanna and four children.

Roy Ritchie of Saskatoon and formerly of Tessier, died on April 29, 1998 at age 81. He is survived by his wife Laura, daughter **Hazel'72S (Fred) MacPhee**; sons Bob (Irene), Larry and five grandchildren, all of Saskatoon.

John Tregloan Rogers'23C of Regina, died on March 5, 1998, following a brief illness. John was born at Carroll, Iowa on November 29, 1898 and settled with his family on the farm 12 miles NE of Rouleau in 1904, near the government well along the Wood Mountain Trail. John was "home schooled" until age 13 when he used a horse and buggy to attend a "real" school. After obtaining his degree John used a scholarship to take his MSc. at McGill University in 1925. He was proud of getting that degree and almost as proud of being a lineman on the McGill University football team. He farmed with his father, uncles and eventually his son Gordon. He loved the farm and took great pride in being a farmer and in the Masons and Eastern Star. John was predeceased by his wife Gladys (Farrer), sisters Muriel McKean and Helen Webb, daughter Maxine McHenry-Marchotte, and is survived by his sister Barbara Atkinson, son Gordon Rogers, daughter Sara Peck, eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Andrew Munroe Smith'30S passed away on February 7, 1998 in Tisdale, at the age of 89. Following graduation Andy worked throughout

Saskatchewan, blood testing poultry for the government. In 1935 he moved to Tisdale and the following year married and started Smith Hatcheries. The business expanded, with branches in Melfort, Prince Albert and Nipawin, with the help of his brothers Harold, Donald and Neil. Andy took an active part in the Canadian Hatchery Federation and the Sask. Hatchery Association. He is survived by his wife Patricia (nee Teale) and their seven children, Muriel Cherry of Edmonton; Sylvia (Jim) Yallop, of Fort Saskatchewan, AB; Laurence (Velvet) Smith, of Saskatoon; Garnet (Sharon) Smith, of Tisdale; Clarence (Rhonda) Smith, of Saskatoon; Lillian Bourne, of Innisfail, AB; Delbert (Joanne) Smith, of Melfort; 13 grandchildren, four great grandchildren and his sister Irene Armstrong of Tisdale.

Douglas Melrose Voice, born on March 7, 1937, died at the Ottawa General Hospital on June 29, 1998. He is survived by his sister Dorothea Haverstock, of St. Albert, AB, brothers Brian Voice, of Edmonton; **Leslie Voice'74C**, of Bradwell, SK, and their families.

Russell Bruce Wray'46S'51C, lost his life to cancer on June 3, 1998. He was 72 years old. Bruce was born at Glentworth, graduated with great distinction from the college and was a respected leader in the hail insurance business for 46 years - 27 years in Regina and since 1979 at Moose Jaw. Bruce and his son Scott have operated Wray agencies since 1983. Bruce is survived by Gloria, his wife of 48 years, son Scott (Sue) Wray, daughters Elaine (Bob) Klinck, Calgary; Shelley (Bill) Kelly, Stonewall, MB; Shirley (Mike) McLeod, Martensville, SK and

eleven grandchildren.

Paul Zalinko passed away at Royal University Hospital, Saskatoon, on June 10, 1998 at age 90 years. Predeceased by his wife Sophie in 1995, he is survived by his children **Russell'56C** (Barbara), of Regina; Jean (Tom) Day, of Saskatoon; **John '65S** (Cheryl) of Viceroy; ten grandchildren six great grandchildren and two step great grandchildren. **Grant Zalinko'86C** and grandson-in-law **Tom Scott'86C** are among the grandchildren.

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in soil mineralogy, soil genesis and classification. The information he developed is invaluable for innovative management of soil resources and sustainable agriculture. He is also a highly regarded teacher and mentor.

Jeff Schoenau'84C, of Saskatoon, was named this year's Outstanding Young Agrologist by the AIC. Jeff is an exceptional teacher, researcher and extension person. He is known for his research on the importance of lesser minerals and is now researching methods of effective manure management and soil fertility.

Hartley Furtan, professor of agricultural economics, University of Saskatchewan and **Fraser Stewart**, PAg, of Selkirk, MB, were also named Fellows of the AIC.

Walter Redekop, of Ottawa was presented the AIC's International Recognition Award and James J. Hewitt, of Penticton, BC and former head of the Farm Credit Corporation, was made an Honorary Member of AIC.

The Thundering Herd



Don Russell'70C, Rosetown farmer, was re-elected as the Saskatoon region chair of Federated Co-operative Limited (FCL), following the organizations annual meeting on March 2 to 4, 1998. Don was first elected to the FCL board in 1985 and has served as a region chair since 1988. FCL is the central wholesaling, manufacturing and administration organization for the co-operative retailing system in Western Canada. FCL is owned by more than 300 retail co-ops with some 900,000 individual members.

Edgar Hammermeister'89S, Alameda, says he is now a part time farmer and a battery operator for Armada Resources.

Norm'92S and **Laura Shoemaker** continue to farm with his dad, Les Shoemaker'69S at Mossbank. Laura returned to work at the Sask. Wheat Pool Farm Service Centre in Assiniboia in July. Les and his wife Wilma keep busy in the winter months operating Meadowlark Tours, an RV caravan company specializing in trips into Mexico. Contact them by e-mail at meadowlark.tours@sk.sympatico.ca

Cote'86C reported that husband **John Cote'87C** was back to full-time farming after playing carpenter on the couple's new log home. Only after it was completed did John admit to Barb that he had failed woodworking in high school. Barb finds a little time to consult in the livestock nutrition field and is currently the farmer representative on SIA council.

Keith Fournier'81S says he is still farming in the Lloydminster area with wife **Liz'82S(Addy)** and three daughters. Liz and the girls enjoy their horses but Keith rides his quad. (There is a big controversy over which is better.) He also does some fishing and hunting with **Craig Smith'83C** and **Brent Smith'83S** of Maidstone.

Garry Finell'75C DVM'79 enjoys jogging in Edmonton's beautiful river valley and running in an occasional weekend race. He spends some time working small-animal locums for vets, while they are away to courses or on vacation. He has also been doing some consulting with the Canadian Pork Council in Ottawa, as it develops Canada's Quality Assurance Program.

Ray'86C and **Pam'85C(Walker Elliott)** have fled the province (but barely), together with sons Ian and Colin. Formerly residents of Humboldt, they have moved across the line to Russell, MB. The reason - Ray has accepted a promotion with CanAmera Foods, as grains manager at the Harrowby location.

Marion and Trygve'55S Njaa of Saskatoon, received congratulations from family and friends on the 40th anniversary of their marriage.

Merle Byrnes'59C, Richlea farmer

and golf enthusiast, raised a few eyebrows at the Senior Men's lobsterstick at Waskesiu, when he led after two rounds with a score of 146.

Robert Martin'78S has started a new company and moved the family from beautiful Sylvan Lake to Stettler, AB. The new company is called Deerstar Systems Inc.: It assists 16 John Deere dealers in central and southern Alberta in sales and marketing of John Deere commercial spraying equipment.

Bruce Barber'78C is a freelance writer and photographer at Bragg Creek, AB. He has been writing freelance articles, brochures and advertising in the agribusiness market for the past eight years. Despite Calgary's high % of flat landers from Saskatchewan, Bruce hasn't seen many agros. "Maybe it is just harder to pick them out in a suit and tie," he says. (Contact Bruce at telephone 949-0009 or by e-mail at haywire@cadvision.com He sounds a bit lonely.)

Chris Paterson'90.5C has a home in Calgary but lives on the road, managing his territory of Mexico, U.S.A and Canada. He is sales manager for Tiger Industries, a firm that manufactures and markets sulfur and micronutrient fertilizers. Chris notes the following Sask. ag grads employed in Calgary: **Kevin Brost'88C**, Conagra; **Jarrod Gatzke'95C**, Zeneca Seeds; **Kent Lambden'92C**, Agrium; **Mike Giles'90C**, Growth Stage Consulting; **Marlis Bens'94C**, Canada Safeway.

Gerry Hertz'84C, his wife Alanna Koch and their daughters, Keisha(2 1/2) and Shayla(5), live on a quarter section near Edenwold, SK. Life is

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grand but hectic says Gerry. He works as sales supervisor for Agrium while Alanna toils as executive director of Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association. Gerry notes that **Randy Retzlaff'83C** moved to Regina from Alberta - just before fires started.

Les McLean'70C has come home to the farm at Strongfield. But he isn't allowed to spend much time there, because his job, that of manager, contract services, with Sask. Water Corporation, is at Outlook. So he commutes. His challenge is to provide agronomic services to SPUDCO contract holders with a view to building a substantial and stable potato industry in the Lake Diefenbaker irrigation area.

Grant'90C and **Joy'92C(Serne) Hesje**, have moved from Yorkton to Regina where both are employed by the Farm Credit Corporation.

Rick Mitzel'86C has relocated from Calgary to North Battleford. He is territory manager for Cyanamid Crop Protection. The move brings Rick and his family a bit closer to relatives and the home farm.

Monique Detillieux'88C says that younger brother **Marc Hannotte'87S**, is taking over the family farm at Hoey, SK. (Hoey is about the same size as Cavalier, SK, but quite a ways east) Marc has been involved heavily in the International Ag Exchange Association (IAEA). This keeps him out of trouble....no that's wrong...it actually gets him into some 'sobering' events.

Jim Gerimida, new head of the Saskatchewan Centre for Soil

Research(better known as the Soils Dept., U of S) has returned from his sabbatical and taken over the reins from **Darwin Anderson'72C**. Jim reports in "Pick and Probe" that he had interesting visits to the Macaulay Land Use Research Institute in Scotland and several teaching/research institutes in Australia. He was impressed with the way scientists from various institutions and universities worked together on conservation and land use.

Zane Lewchuk'67C, Yorkton-based soils and crops specialist, was overheard urging area farmers to be on the lookout for the orange blossom wheat midge. Farmers had to weigh the \$10/acre cost of spray control against the possible return from weaker wheat prices.

Richard Gray'79C, professor in Ag Economics at the U of S is a member of a team studying the role of the CWB in grain transportation. He may find it a lonely job because he is the only Saskatchewan-based member on the study team put together by Daryl Kraft, head of the agricultural economics department at

the University of Manitoba.

Pat Weatherald'96C has moved from Winnipeg to Saskatchewan, but is still with the Canadian Wheat Board, now as area representative trainee, in the Regina region.

Hugh Beckie'86C and his Agriculture Canada team mates at Saskatoon are struggling mightily to solve the problem of weeds that become resistant to herbicides. The biggest concern is chemical-resistant wild oats. **Karen Bailey'87C** and **Susan Boyetchco**, also members of the weed-control team are looking at bacterial strains, disease-causing fungi and other possible biological agents to stunt or kill weeds.

They are focusing on naturally-occurring compounds or organisms that may be used alone or in combination with current weed control methods and are not tampering with the genetics of the organisms.

Steve Tomtene'85S has been promoted to professional sales representative, the highest level of standing in the AgrEvo sales representative career path.

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40 years later The '58 degree class

In January, 1998, the 1958 BSA class graduates had a reunion in Saskatoon. Before that event they were asked to prepare biographies and some of them did so and they happened to find their way to the editor. They made interesting reading but too long for this newsletter. So we shortened them and hope you enjoy reading about that interesting lot.

Cliff Acton says, "I wasn't ready to leave the U of S at that time and I stayed on for an MSc, graduating in 1961." He went on to say he and Enid Duguid were married that year and in 1962 he accepted a two year assignment as a soil surveyor in the Ministry of Agriculture and Co-operatives in Malaysia. They enjoyed that experience but decided their first two children, both born abroad, should grow up in Canada. So it was off to Guelph, ON, for a PhD in soils, followed by a 30-year stint with the Ontario soil survey unit. Again, foreign service beckoned, this time for 3 1/2 years in Indonesia as an environmental advisor with INTERA. Then, still with INTERA for six months in Vietnam, demonstrating how to rehabilitate 'barren lands'. Cliff and Enid live in retirement with their four horses on Braeside Farm near Erin, ON.

Roland Brassard accepted a job offer from the Agricultural Representative Branch, Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture, and on May 15, 1958 he was briefed on expense account procedure, given the keys to a 1954 Ford car and sent to **Cam Casswell**'50C, then Ag Rep at Melville. That October he was transferred to Kindersley for further

grooming by **Art Domes**'55C, then to his own district at Ogema in 1960 and Lloydminster in 1965. Roland and Rose (Lanfermann) were married and raised three children. In 1987 Roland took advantage of an early-retirement program, but he didn't quit working, taking on jobs with Sask. Pool, Alberta Agriculture and other employers. From 1987 for eleven years the Brassards worked with a travel agency to organize and escort tours. They travelled to Europe, Scandinavia, Spain, Portugal, throughout Canada, Alaska, U.S.A., Costa Rica and the Caribbean. They continue to live in Lloydminster, enjoying their cabin at Turtle Lake and spoiling their grandchildren.

Dave Christensen went to Macdonald College and completed his Masters and PhD in animal nutrition in 1963, then took a two year post-doc position at Cornell before joining the animal science staff at the U of S in 1965. Though at Saskatoon for 30 years they have moved around a fair bit. Dave had a two-year stint at Makerere University, Uganda and a sabbatical at Davis, California. He was head of the department for 11 years and has served as an adviser in about 23 countries. Dave, his brother and their wives still own the home farm near Pike Lake. **John Mitchell**'24C once described the soil in that area as being undifferentiated dune sand.

Orrin Clayton was born at Harris, schooled at Saskatoon and has lived and worked in Ottawa, with the Canadian Seed Growers' Association for 40 years. Each year he checks out about 25,000 crop reports and issues about 10,000 pedigree crop certificates. But there is much more by way of achievement. Orrin initiated the first computerized crop pedigrees

system in the world. It has allowed the CSGA office to process with eight employees three times as much as 26 staff did in 1960. He also developed computer programs for a national potato certification for Agriculture Canada and those used by SeCan during its first five years of existence. He has been much involved in training seed growers to become Select Seed Growers, edited the Seed Scoop and he has served on the executive of the Canadian 4-H Council. He has been awarded Honorary Life Membership in the CSGA and Honorary Life Membership in The Sask. Seed Growers' Association. Orrin has been active in the Ontario Institute of Agrologists, president of the 150 member Ottawa Capital City Chorus and a member of the quartet that won the Novice Quartet Championship for Ontario in 1972.

Jim Hartley worked for a few years as an assessor with Saskatchewan Municipal Affairs until a growing interest in community and regional planning persuaded him to take a Masters degree in that subject at UBC, beginning in 1961, a year after his marriage to Milly Sherwood. They moved to Lethbridge, where in 1966 he became the executive director of the Oldman River Regional Planning Commission. Their staff of 12 provided advice to the city at a time when much development was taking place there. In June 1969 they moved with their four young daughters to Toronto and while it was a good experience they decided to leave the Toronto traffic jams in 1971. The new job was with Parks Canada at Calgary and a very rewarding 25 year career that ended in April 1997.

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Following graduation Ron was Assistant district Agriculturist at Spirit River, AB. But by September 1959 he had married Marie Bernier and was starting a Masters program in animal nutrition at the U of A. PhD studies at Washington State University, followed by two years as post doc, then a 30 year career on faculty at the U of M, Winnipeg. Ron has won awards for excellence in teaching, research and for co-operative work between the U of M and Nanjing Agricultural University, China. He has worked with scientists from Egypt, Israel, India, Spain and Germany. They have four children.

Wesley Nuttall

Wes was a land assessor for a couple of years, then took a PhD in soil chemistry and plant nutrition at Macdonald College, McGill University. From 1965 to now he has worked at the Melfort (and more recently) the Saskatoon research stations of Agriculture Canada as a soil scientist and agrometeorologist. He played a major role in the data processing and soil analysis operations at the station. Wes married Joan Evans in 1960 and they have two children. They now live in Saskatoon.

Lorne Sparling

Lorne returned to the university in 1959 for a B.Ed, following which he was a vocational agriculture teacher at high schools and of adults in Tisdale for three years and Prince Albert for four years. He was principal at the Prince Albert Community College, then of the comprehensive high school, and since 1981 in Regina in a variety of roles in the Department of Education. Lorne and his wife Carey have five children, all U of S grads.

Ed Spratt

If you've had difficulty answering the question, Where is Spratt?, it is because he has lived outside Canada for 12 of the last 40 years - three in each of England, India, Egypt, and Jamaica. In addition many months in various countries on short term assignments. Following an MS in 1961 Ed worked for 20 years as a research scientist at Indian Head and Brandon with three years out for a PhD and three years with CIDA in India. This was followed by a six year stint with PCS as senior agronomist. Then he started ES Agronomics, consulting firm and a return to his farm roots where he grew up, but he still takes on contracts anywhere in the world.

Warren Wismer, like many people his age, had several careers and experienced a sense of achievement with most of them. Along the way he married Sandra Davidson '59HEc and they have two children. Selling feeds at Quaker Oats was Warren's first job, then CFQC radio and TV at Saskatoon and on to Alberta Agriculture in 1962. He was able to help them make greater use of TV and film in extension and modernize the print side. Extension summer school at Colorado and a masters in agricultural journalism at Wisconsin were enjoyable and sparked an interest in behavioural science. Warren was head of communications in the environment department, involved in organization development and training and as head of the agricultural education branch, retiring in 1993.

Top BSA graduate



Cheryl Louise Armstrong (above), of Saskatoon, was the top graduate in the College of Agriculture, at the May 1998 convocation.

She was awarded Great Distinction in Honours Agricultural Biology and the Saskatchewan Institute of Agrologists Gold Medal. During her undergraduate years she had received U of S Undergraduate and Canadian Wheat Board Scholarships She has also received a U of S graduate scholarship, to pursue a Masters degree in biology at Saskatoon. Her subject area is ascochyta in pulse crops and her advisors are **Bruce Gossen '78C** at the Agriculture Canada Research Centre and plant pathologist **Robin Morrall '64C**.

Also at convocation Mark Glen Hart, of Cupar, SK, was awarded the William Allen Memorial Prize in Agricultural Economics; Coral Dawn Ayerst of Vancouver, received the Saskatchewan Horticultural Association Prize and the Frank Sosulski Prize in Crop Science and Plant Ecology was awarded to Kevin Ted Giroux of Montmartre, SK.

News from the U of S

Three retirements

President Ivany reported to the Board of Governors in May that he has accepted, with great regret, a request from **John Stewart**, Dean of Agriculture, for early retirement. A search for Stewart's successor has been initiated.

Bob McKercher '54C is retiring with emeritus status following his assistant deanship in Agriculture and an associate deanship in Graduate Studies and Research. Bob says he plans to preserve some connections with Soil Science and take on some short projects with no deadlines! He also plans to travel and check out the family history. Sounds like a fair plateful for a retiree.

Al Slinkard, senior research scientist, Crop Development Centre, has retired and plans to continue living on the farm east of Saskatoon. Al has emeritus status and an office at the Centre where he will supervise some graduate students, write up some results on pea and lentil research and supervise a spice breeding program. Good to see your continued involvement in new crops Al, but what about that retirement bit?

Horticulture certificate graduate

Karen Hall of Forget, SK, was named the first graduate in the Prairie Horticulture Certificate Program (PHC), at the April 24, 1998 College of Agriculture convocation of diploma and certificate students.

The PHC program can be completed at home, making it unnecessary to study at the university. Developed to be specific for the prairie climate and adapted to the horticulture industry across the region, PDC was devel-

oped and is delivered by a consortium that includes the University of Manitoba, Assiniboine Community College, Olds College, Alberta and the University of Saskatchewan. Begun in 1994, there are now about 200 participants at various stages of completion.

Modelled after the award-winning Certificate in Agriculture Program (CAP), the horticulture program is meeting a demand from prairie residents. Students appreciate the opportunity to study yet continue with their farm, business and family responsibilities. It is offered co-operatively by the College of Agriculture and the Extension Division.

Costly building mortgage Government won't back loan

The University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, needs a \$75 million mortgage to get on with three crucial capital projects, namely redevelopment of the Thorvaldson and College Buildings, and replacement of the Physical Education building that had to be demolished.

The University Board of Governors has approved the mortgage request, but up to now the Government of Saskatchewan has declined to guarantee the debt financing initiative. President Ivany notes that a guarantee by the government would save taxpayers some millions of dollars over the next 25 years (the length of the mortgage being negotiated). (Source: "On campus NEWS")

New name for Physical Education

Effective July 1, 1999, the College of Physical Education will be renamed the College of Kinesiology.

The name, put forward in a 15-

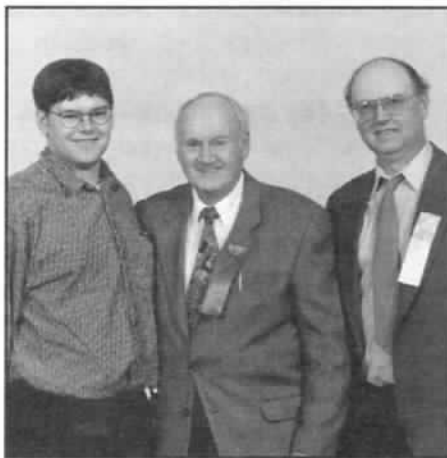
page proposal by the college to the university council, is considered to be more appropriate than the present one, or the College of Human Movement, another name considered by the college staff.

The proposal notes that the term kinesiology "describes the cross-disciplinary body of knowledge related to the biophysical and psycho-social aspects of physical activity, sport and play."

Source: "On campus News"

Plant departments renamed

Get used to the name Department of Plant Sciences because it is now the official name of the former Crop Science and Plant Ecology and Horticulture departments. The Crop Development Centre, a close relation of Plant Sciences, will retain its name.



Three generations of Sask. Ag Grads: (l to r) grandson **Brian Rugg '97C**, Grandfather **Barry Rugg '48S**, son **Bob Rugg '71C**.

