

SAGA SIXTY-FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING  
FRIDAY JANUARY 14, 2000 - SASKATOON INN

Ewald Lammerding called the meeting to order and asked Jack Braidek to lead in observing a moment of silence in honour of those members who had passed on during 1999. A list of the 24 deceased is included as appendix A.

Cummins - Roshier the circulated agenda (appendix B) be adopted. - Carried

Burwell - Vancha the circulated minutes of the 64<sup>th</sup> annual meeting be adopted. - Carried

Corey Loessin moved and Bob McKercher seconded that the constitution revisions (notice in the current issue of SAGA) be approved. - Carried. These revisions to reflect the change from School of Agriculture to Diploma section of the College of Agriculture. All certificate, diploma, and degree segments are now integral parts of the College of Agriculture.

Resolutions committee - Bob Dodds, Les Henry and Bob Brack volunteered.

Turley - Bobinski moved adoption of the treasurer's report (appendix C).- Carried.

Newsletter - Braidek reported (appendix D) the extra mailings and costs in 1999. The archives have been valuable sources of information for the history book.

Registrar's report - combined with the membership report (appendix E) Moved by Cummins, seconded by Turley the this report be adopted. - CD

Advisory Council to the College of Agriculture - Bill Cooper's report (appendix F) was discussed. McKercher - Loessin this report be adopted. - CD

Hall of Fame report ( appendix G) - Bob Brack summarized the report and acknowledged the support for the 2000 year nominee from SAGA.

Alumni report - Fred Fulton acknowledged a SAGA member Gordon Wilson as one who had contributed significantly to the U of S alumni organization.

Reunion committee - Trent Bobinski reported on the expected attendance of the various years.

Curling and Hockey reports - (appendix H) entries are down slightly from previous years.

Mixer - (appendix F) Bev Roshier indicated plans are for similar numbers that attended in 1999

Barn Raisers - Rod Delahey reported the structural assessment evaluation has been undertaken with no prohibiting factors identified to date ( appendix I ). Details will be in the SAGA newsletter as they develop.

President's Report - Lammerding summarized the major activities in 1999 ( appendix J ).

History Book - Lorence Peterson reported ( appendix K ) the book "Forever Young" has come off the press and is available for all prospective purchasers.

Nominations Committee - Corey Loessin nominated the committee's nominees for the executive (appendix L) Moved by Peterson seconded by Brack nominations cease. CD.

Resolutions :

- A sincere thank you be extended to the Alumni office with particular gratitude expressed to Wendy Bates for assistance to SAGA in organizing class reunions. CD
- That the meeting extend thanks and appreciation to Peterson, Braidek, McKercher, and Henry (the history book committee) for producing Forever Young. CD
- That we extend our thanks to all members of the executive and particularly the chairpersons of the various committees. CD

The meeting greeted Tom Townley-Smith a SAGA member who had attended the first annual meeting 65 years earlier.

The meeting adjourned at 10:05 A.M.

The debate Should Farmers Continue to Grow GMO Crops? with Graham Scoles and Lisa Jategaonkar supporting the affirmative side and Hart Haidn and Darryl Amey supporting the negative was attended by approx. 85 persons. Following the conclusion of a very wide ranging debate and ensuing discussion SAGA members and guests enjoyed a luncheon with Dean Ernie Barber as luncheon speaker.

## Deceased Ag Grads

Clarence Thomas George Bailey'49C, May 23/99  
Edwin Raymond Blakley'49C, June 9/99  
Stephen Reginald Boone'40C, June 16/99  
Ottar Peter "Art" Bristol'41S, 45C, June 3/99  
Neil Melville Campbell'39S, June 27/99

Everett Phillip Dnistransky'61S, Sept.30/99  
John Robert "Jack" Fenwick'50S, Oct.14/99  
Marvin Lawrence Henderson'58C, July 5/99  
William Brian Jones'62S, Mar.5/99  
Hugh MacDougall Kennedy'42C, May 31/99

Clyde Ernest Marean'45S, Sept.8/98  
David Robert "Bob" McClinton'52C, May 1/99  
Jack Young McFaul'44S, Jan.27/99  
Wilson Arnott McIntyre'41S, Oct.11/99  
Wesley Brisbane "Breeze" McNaught'50C Nov.9/99

Magnus "Max" Olson'38S, Nov.2/99  
Charles R. Parsons'27C, June 4/99  
James Robert Dale Partridge'60C, May 29/99  
Paul Walter Rausch'46S, Dec.22/98  
Gilbert Norman "Gib" Robbins'31S, Jan.9/99

George Earl Rouatt'34C, Feb.9/99  
Joseph Schmitt'43S, Mar.8/99  
Ralph Albert Stutt'33C, May 11/99  
Edward Harold "Ted" Swanston'53S, April 23/99

# SASKATCHEWAN AGRICULTURAL GRADUATES ASSOCIATION

## FINANCIAL STATEMENT FISCAL 1999

NOVEMBER 1, 1998 to OCTOBER 31, 1999

### INCOME

MEMBERSHIPS	2800.00
HOCKEY	5044.99
CURLING	2626.00
BANQUET & DANCE	9475.00
MIXER	7355.25
BANK INTEREST	11.72
INVST. INTEREST	4710.77
INC. in MUTUALS	1517.47
ADVERT. & MISC.	<u>435.00</u>
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>\$33976.20</b>

### EXPENSE

NEWSLETTER	7021.27
HOCKEY	4493.39
CURLING	2184.47
BANQUET&DANCE	10703.96
MIXER	7258.46
BANK CHARGES	20.40
MICELLANEOUS	<u>1583.27</u>
<b>TOTAL EXPENSE</b>	<b>\$33265.22</b>

INCOME over EXPENSE

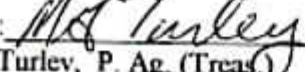
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### TREND ANALYSIS

	<u>1996</u>	<u>1997</u>	<u>1998</u>	<u>1999</u>
BANK BALANCE	\$ 4350.34	\$ 4029.97	\$ 1488.94	\$23182.45
INVESTMENTS	<u>\$76500.00</u>	<u>\$78500.00</u>	<u>\$81483.58</u>	<u>\$60501.05</u>
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$80850.34</b>	<b>\$82529.97</b>	<b>\$82972.52</b>	<b>\$83683.50</b>
Investment Interest Historical	<b>\$6226.05</b>	<b>\$5556.40</b>	<b>\$5315.58</b>	<b>\$6228.24</b>

<u>GIC's: COMPANY</u>	<u>INTEREST %</u>	<u>MAT. DATE</u>	<u>CURRENT VALUE</u>	<u>AN. INCOME</u>
LAURENTIAN(B)	8.700 %	02/20/2000	\$ 15000.00	\$1305.00
PACIFIC WESTERN	4.550 %	02/20/2000	\$ 17500.00	\$ 796.25
LAURENTIAN(B)	5.100 %	02/03/2001	\$ 7000.00	\$ 357.00
<b>TOTALS</b>			<b>\$ 39500.00</b>	<b>\$2458.25</b>

<u>MUTUAL FUNDS:</u>	<u>ISSUE DATE</u>	<u>INITIAL VALUE</u>	<u>CURRENT VALUE</u>
TEMPLETON GROUP	06/20/97	\$ 10000.00	\$10195.40
MACKENZIE IVY	10/06/97	\$ 8500.00	\$10805.65
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$ 18500.00</b>	<b>\$21001.05</b>

Prepared by:   
Michael G. Turley, P. Ag. (Treas.)

Audited by:   
Lorence I. Peterson P.Ag.

# **THE SAGA** newsletter

## **Report for 1999**

Issues 223, 224 and 225 were sent out to nearly 2000 S.A.G.A members in each of April, August and December, 1999.

In addition about 3300 copies of the December issue were sent to non-member grads of the years 1965 to 1995, along with an inserted message encouraging them to take out membership in the association. It is too early to know how effective this will be in gaining membership. It is expected that the mailing together with individual contact with grads during next week will yield some new members..

Extensive use was made of the archival copies of THE SAGA and other papers in writing the new book, *Forever Young* .

E-mail has been used on many occasions in the last year to receive information from grads and in communicating with grads seeking information from the editor.

Joanne Kowalski'92C did some writing for the December newsletter and I am hopeful that she and others will participate further in the development of future issues.

The cost of mailing in Canada rose to 41 cents per newsletter on April 1, 1999, an increase of nearly 25% above the previous rate. This is encouraging a closer look at alternate delivery methods, especially e-mail or web.

Jack Braidek  
Editor

**Membership Committee Report  
Annual Meeting, January 14, 2000**

**Membership Status**

	<b>January 1998</b>	<b>January 1999</b>	<b>January 2000</b>
Annual	140	122	90
Life	1789	1789	1821
Honorary Life	45	43	48
	<u>1974</u>	<u>1954</u>	<u>1959</u>

1999 saw the membership committee continue initiatives started in the past, as well as a few new things. We felt we could use the year 2000 as an incentive to encourage past grads to join SAGA. The December issue of our Newsletter contained an insert highlighting some of SAGA's activities as well as encouragement to join. This issue of the Newsletter was sent to all Ag Grads from 1965 to the present. As a bonus, anyone joining SAGA would be entered in a draw for a free weekend at the next SAGA Reunion. All previous life members' names were to be included in this draw. At the writing of this report, response has been minimal.

We have also continued our efforts to encourage new Grads to join. We are planning another Pub Night for all Agriculture students, including both the diploma and degree programs.

We continued the debates as well. SAGA representatives Corey Loessin and Rod Delahey debated the A.S.A. on the question. Is SAGA just an "old boys" social club? It was well attended and all parties involved, presented themselves very well. However, in the end, judge Fred Fulton awarded the victory to the SAGA team who represented the affirmative side.

Our President, Ewald Lammerding, was also very busy promoting SAGA. He spoke at both graduations, informing the grads to what SAGA does and why they should join us. We are continuing efforts to develop closer ties with the student associations in the hopes that more Ag grads will become aware of the benefits of joining SAGA.

We hope that with these efforts, the students will not only continue to support our reunion weekend activities, but will become life members as well.

In closing, I would like to thank SAGA for the opportunity to work with them and for all the support and help from the executive this past year. I would also like to wish the incoming membership Chairman, Terry Ife, all the best, and hope she finds this job as entertaining and as challenging as I did.

Blair Cummins 77S  
Membership Chairman

# College of Agriculture Advisory Council

## SAGA Representative Report

Annual SAGA Meeting January 14, 2000

Saskatoon Inn, Canadiana Room, 9:30 AM

William (Bill) Cooper

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Chairman Ewald, SAGA Members & Guests:

Before we get into Advisory Council matters, let me take this opportunity to thank President Lammerding and his executive for their support during 1999. Due to unforeseen circumstances, I must express my regrets at not being able to attend as many of the executive meetings as usual and also due to my wife Gail's Mother's passing, I had to miss the April 99 council meeting. Then to top the year off, I felt obliged to attend a farm meeting in Puerto Vallarta at the exact same time as our SAGA festivities here in Saskatoon. I trust that you are enjoying some balmy weather as my report is being presented.

Of course the big news of the year at our College of Agriculture was the "changing of the Guard" in the Dean's office. As we are well aware, Dr. John Stewart was well respected in the agricultural community and initiated a number of new ventures within the College along with his National and Inter-National activities. As some of you know, our Advisory Council hosted an appreciation dinner for Dean Stewart following the April meeting (which as noted earlier, I most regrettably had to miss).

As you all know by now, Dr. Ernie Barber took over the Dean's chair on July 1st, 1999. Dr. Barber chaired our Nov 8th council meeting and I think we were all impressed with our new Dean's initiative and openness. Dean Barber was quite emphatic that we re-examine the role of Advisory Council from our constitution to membership and council's operations.

Rather than taking space in this report to highlight the numerous activities of the College during 1999, I would like to focus on how the Advisory Council should be structured to meet the agricultural needs in the new Millennium. Dr. John Stewart started this process

prior to his last meeting in April. Dr. Stewart called for comment and suggestions regarding membership and the role of the committee prior to our April meeting.

The SIA representative, Walter Gumprich and myself responded with written comments while others had their say at the April meeting. I will attach the letter which I sent to the Dean on behalf of SAGA to this report for your review. One of my key concerns has been the increasing 'disconnect' which is occurring between the College of Agriculture and the rural agricultural sector. My attendance at meetings of council and others demonstrate the numerous initiatives which are underway, both at our College and at the surrounding Agricultural Research Facilities. However, my sense is that we do a less than perfect job in conveying the importance of the work to the agricultural community in rural Saskatchewan. This is what I referred to as a 'disconnect'.

The other question which I raised in my letter to the Dean was "would a change in council membership and/or structure assist in either information dissemination or our advocacy role?" This is the question which I would like to leave with our membership and new executive. I will also attach a copy of the present membership list to this report and trust that we will hear from some of you over the next few months.

Thank you again for your cooperation and support during 1999. I look forward to working with the new SAGA executive in the months ahead.

My favorite quote for 1999:  
"Stop trying to ball out the past. Let's instead invest in the future".  
Sherry Cooper  
Chief Economist, Nesbitt Burns

Respectfully,

William (Bill) Cooper



**COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE  
UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN  
ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING  
TUESDAY APRIL 6, 1999**

**SUBJECT: AGENDA ITEM #7 REGARDING THE COMMITTEE  
MEMBERSHIP AND THE COMMITTEE ADVISORY ROLE**

**BY: BILL COOPER, REPRESENTING THE SASKATCHEWAN  
AGRICULTURE GRADUATE ASSOCIATION (SAGA)**

The following discussion points, on behalf of SAGA, are based on our October 7, 1998 letter, to the Dean of Agriculture Search Committee.

Our primary concern, as outlined in the letter, was the deteriorating (long-standing) relationship, which our College has enjoyed with the rural communities and more specifically with the commercial farm families. Our recommendation was that the new Dean may well want to concentrate on the revitalization of that relationship between the College of Agriculture and rural Saskatchewan (commercial farmers, farm leaders/commodity groups, agribusiness and the farm service sector).

**Committee Membership:**

- 1) We should review the three categories of membership to confirm that all the present member positions have an interest in participating. (I.e. During my term, I do not recall an NFU representative in attendance.)
- 2) We would like to engage more rural representation from commodity associations, i.e.: wheat, barley, canola, flax, pulses, winter cereals, oats, pork, beef and poultry.
- 3) Agri-business firms are not well represented, i.e.: financial, value added processing, equipment dealers/manufacturers and farm supply sector.
- 4) With the escalating concern over food safety, which is impacting on our exports, we may want to consider input from the consumers associations and/or nutritionists.
- 5) With the launch of the College's Aboriginal program, we may want to consider a representative from the Aboriginal community.



Suggestions:

Obviously we would not be wise to have a large increase in numbers around the table. How do we seek advice from the various sectors/associations?

- 1) Should we have an associate membership category, which would receive an agenda with an invitation to respond, or be invited to attend when discussion warrants? I.e.: grain groups when discussing crop science initiatives, etc.
- 2) The possibility of three meetings a year.
- 3) Would it be feasible to have one larger meeting per year with agenda items, which might encourage input from the interested groups noted above?
- 4) Practically all the groups are on the Internet. What are the possibilities here?

In conclusion we would like to suggest that the College of Agriculture does not need to re-invent the wheel, but we must make a concerted effort to re-connect with the various agricultural stakeholders in rural Saskatchewan.



# Saskatchewan Agricultural Hall of Fame

• Founded in 1971 •

## Saskatchewan Agricultural Hall of Fame Report 1999

The aim of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Hall of Fame is to formally and publicly recognize people who, in the course of their residence in Saskatchewan, made significant and outstanding contributions to the welfare and improvement of Saskatchewan agriculture and to a better way of life for the farm family.

The Hall of Fame Board has a membership of 23 representing agricultural and rural organizations and the public-at-large. It meets at least twice a year to conduct the business and select new inductees into the Hall. It holds an annual induction ceremony in early August at the Western Development Museum in Saskatoon where the Hall is located.

In 1999 there were five new members inducted. They were Dr. Herman Austenson, Dr. Con Campbell, Harry-Jae Elder, Ernie Hull, and Hugh McPhail. This brings the total inductees to 152 since the first ones in 1972.

New inductees have been selected for 2000 and will be inducted on August 6th at the WDM in Saskatoon. Their names will be announced later this month.

Respectfully submitted by Bob Brack, SAGA Representative

# SAGA 1999-2000 REUNION REPORT

A report for the first reunion in the new millennium, will there be one in the next?

A big thank you to the event Chairpersons. They did a great job in getting their classmates together to start the year 2000 with a bang. It amazes me how organized these people were, I am sure this is the first time anyone has pre-paid for the Mixer!

We have graduates attending from as early as the 1940's class, however, we have not been able to get anyone from the 1930's classes. There are three remaining 1930 graduates that would like to have attended but unfortunately were not able to due to poor health.

The only continuing disappointment is from the 10 year graduates, the class of 1990. We have not been able to attract any to the banquet, although some indicated they would be attending the Mixer. We will have to work hard in the following years to ensure that all reunion year classes are interested in attending the reunion banquet and being a part of SAGA.

Thanks again to all of the Chairpersons for their help. To all grad's, have a great reunion!

Respectfully

Trent Bobinski (85 Degree)  
Vice President, SAGA

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>PROGRAM</u>	<u>CHAIRPERSON</u>	<u># ATTENDING</u>
1930	Diploma		--
1930	Degree		--
1940	Diploma	Cliff Dyck	--
1940	Degree	Ed Hudek	2
1950	Diploma	Herb Ford	16
1950	Degree	Eiler Humbert	25
1960	Diploma	Milt Brown	40
1960	Degree	Glen Hass	30
1970	Diploma	John Beckton	31
1970	Degree	Larry Lee	38
1980	Diploma	Gerry Stuber	20
1980	Degree	Rod Delahey	46
1990	Diploma	Lloyd Hauser	1
1990	Degree	Mike Giles	—

**Curling Report**  
**SAGA Executive Meeting**  
**January 7, 2000**

As of January 7, 2000 we have received 26 entries; 20 in the regular event and 6 in the Hutcheon event.

The 1999 bonspiel had 33 teams entered; 23 in regular draw, and 10 in the Hutcheon event.

The curling rinks are booked and confirmed. All teams will play on Friday at 4:00 PM unless we end up with an odd number of entries.

Finals in each event will be at the Granite. Presentations to follow.

Sponsors for prizes are: Royal Bank, Monsanto, Cargill, and John Deere

The draw will be published in the Star Phoenix sports section on Friday Jan. 14.

There will be a draw posted at each rink and at the Saskatoon Inn.

Letters of thanks with photos of the winning teams to be sent to sponsors after the event.

Stuart Cutts  
Kevin Dow

SAGA ANNUAL MEETING JAN 14, 2000 HOCKEY REPORT

Larry Hayes Hockey Committee Chairman

For the Jan 2000 reunion SAGA will once again be hosting a competitive and a non-competitive hockey tournament. The maximum four teams are registered for the non-competitive and 5, possibly 6 are in the competitive side at the time of writing this report (8 teams is the maximum). There will be an exhibition game between agriculture women students and women ag grads.

Cost per team of \$300 for the non-competitive portion and \$450 for the competitive portion reflect the costs of operating the tournament. Provided 12 teams enter the tournament will operate on a break – even basis.

1999 Mixer Report  
 2000 S.A.G.A. Annual Meeting

Attendance: 357 grads - 125  
 112 students + 37  
 469 total - 88

Income: 7400.44  
 Expenses: 7099.84  
 Profit: 300.60

Our revenue from the mixer was down from last year as we had 125 fewer grads attend. The liquor sales were down in total dollars as fewer people went home with tickets in their pockets. In 1998 the average consumption was 3.6 drinks per person and in 1999 it was 4.2 drinks per person. We were able to keep our cost down with purchasing our own liquor permit and charging 2.50 per drink. The food that we ordered was more than was needed. I would cut out one meet tray and also one cheese tray next year. This would reduce our cost by \$360. Grads and students that come to the mixer want to visit. There appears to be no reason to try additional entertainment. We designated the balcony in Ballroom A as the smoking area and this worked well. The mixer was classified as a success but it would be nice to get more of the reunion years to attend instead of holding their own gathering at this same time.

Ken Sapsford  
 Mixer Coordinator

Bev Rosher  
 Jim Vancha



## **The Barn Raisers Committee Report**

As of mid December our fund raising drive had raised just over \$31,000. The full feasibility study that the architect needs to undertake will cost close to \$35,000. Without all the required funding in place, the Barn Raisers committee decided to conduct the feasibility study in stages. The first phase was a structural assessment to see if the building is in good enough shape for any type of use. The initial assessment came back stating that the building was in good shape considering its age and usage. A secondary structural assessment was recommended and conducted, as well the second phase of the study, an environmental assessment, has also been conducted (with no report received at time of writing).

If the structural assessment proves positive we would then need to raise the last \$4,000 for the development of the architectural drawings. Prior to the drawings we will have a market assessment done to find the best use of the space. Possible uses of the barn could be a learning centre on agriculture, Alumni Affairs offices, meeting facilities, teaching facilities, temporary residences for Synchrotron visitors, etc.

For further updates on the Barn Project be sure to look in your SAGA newsletter.

Submitted by

Rod Delahey  
Chair, Barn Raisers Committee

## President's Report

1999 has been a fascinating year for me. My first time heading an organization has shown and taught me many things. Most of all though, it has allowed me to meet many great people who's main occupation is to further the growth of agriculture in Saskatchewan.

It is with pleasure that we greet the new Dean of the College of Agriculture, Ernie Barber. Dean Barber was a former professor of mine and we held many a lively discussion on farming practices. It is a trying time for Agriculture in our province, but I know Dean Barber is up to the challenge.

My congratulations to Jack Braidek, Lorence Peterson, Bob McKercher and Les Henry for compiling and delivering the SAGA History Book on the date they promised. These four men, and many of their fellow grads, put in a large amount of volunteer time. It was a huge undertaking and my hat is off to them.

As always, attracting more Ag grads to the ranks of SAGA is a top priority. I will be the first to admit that the numbers of new members have been disappointing. During my tenure, I was invited to both Degree and Diploma graduation banquets. I spoke for a few minutes at each function about the advantages of being a SAGA member. In the end I recruited one new member. Blair Cummins and Terry Ife have been tireless in their recruiting efforts. I'm hoping those efforts will eventually pay off.

On the Stone Barn front, things have been moving along, although not as quickly as the committee would like. Rod Delahey has done a remarkable job, both in fund raising, and keeping the project on track. Over \$31,000 has been raised through Ag Grads themselves. Former Dean John Stewart also made a generous contribution.

My participation on the Crop Production Week Committee has shown me that the various branches of farming in this province are being well organized and we all hope they are pointed towards a brighter future.

Finally, I would like to thank the members of the executive for their volunteer time in keeping our organization moving forwards. It has been a great pleasure working with these people. Special thanks to Corey and Tom for their extra efforts in making sure I did it right.



## **"FOREVER YOUNG"**

Millennium History Book Committee

Report to SAGA Annual Meeting

January 14, 2000

The committee was comprised of:    Bob Mckercher  
    Les Henry  
    Jack Braidek  
    Lorence Peterson

Both Les Henry and Bob McKercher were part of the team that produced the previous book that included activities and list of graduates up to 1980. Jack Braidek agreed to join the committee as the work began and his experience in the whole process and final editing made things much easier. Jack searched past SAGA newsletters for material, obtained and selected pictures, developed captions, wrote, edited and added helpful suggestions on every part of the process.

Work began in earnest in the spring of 1999. Each committee member looked after gathering and producing a draft of part of the material and put it on disk. One of the earlier activities was Les Henry's noon luncheon with past presidents. This produced a variety of pictures and stories, some of which were printable and others not. From this and other sources Les developed the special interest sections of the book. Bob Mckercher looked after the grad and other lists, worked with the dean's office on scanning the old book and worked with Jack on the final edit. Lorence Peterson searched the university archives for SAGA activities from 1981 to present. The committee engaged Cynthia Hoffos, Concept 3 Design to take the material from disk, lay it out in final form and arrange for printing of the book to be ready for the 2000 Ag. Grad. Reunion.

There is no Millennium Canada logo in the book. Our application to Millennium Canada for a grant of 1/3 of the cost of the history book was turned down. They said the project was part of the regular activities of SAGA. Every 20 or 30 years doesn't seem too regular to me. It looks like an excuse to turn down the request due to our history book being something of lasting value - to fund some off-the-wall project.

There are many people that helped the committee with the history book project that deserve a special thank you. I apologize to those I have missed mentioning

Dean of Agriculture's office for scanning the old book and putting it on disk

U of S Registrar's office for making records available for the grad lists

Yvonne Fiddler, word processing the grad lists and material onto disk

Fred Fulton for editing the 1981-99 grad list

The many people that provided material and pictures

There has been over 8000 graduates of the diploma and degree programs. Slightly over half have graduated since the last history book was printed. The list of grads in Forever

Young is the most complete list in print. Records at the registrar's office, college, alumni and annual graduation folders were used in preparing this list. Graduates are listed by last names in alphabetical order by year for both the degree and diploma programs. The home town of graduates is also included.

The committee in consultation with SAGA executive made the decision to print 1200 copies of the history book of which 400 (selling at \$50) are hard cover and 800 (selling at \$30) soft cover.

COST	Concept 3	\$6,313.20	
	Printing	<u>16,938.70</u>	
	Total	23,351.90	(includes GST and PST)

The sale of just over half the books will cover the cost. Our goal is to sell half of them this year to not draw down the SAGA reserves. If you look at the investment total that produces income to fund the news letter you will see that SAGA is not in a position to carry as large inventory of unsold history books. This was a major consideration in establishing the number printed and selling price.

L.I. Peterson  
History Book representative SAGA Executive

The 65th Annual Meeting of the  
Saskatchewan Agricultural Graduate's Association  
Friday, January 14, 2000

**Report of the Nominations Committee**

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The Nominations and Awards Committee consisting of Corey Loessin (Chair), Rod Delahay, Ewald Lammerding, Jack Braidek, Bob McKercher, Fred Fulton is pleased to submit the following slate of Officers, Executive members and Members at Large.

Honorary President	Bob Dodds
Past President	Ewald Lammerding
President	Blair Cummins
Vice President	Larry Hayes
Secretary	Keri Fehr
Treasurer	Michael Turley
Registrar	Richard Bellamy
Editor	Jack Braidek
Advisory Council	Bill Cooper
Hall of Fame	Bob Brack
Alumni (U of S rep)	Fred Fulton

Banquet (one year)	Brian Zwaan
Mixer (one year)	Jim Vancha
Curling (one year)	Kevin Dow
Hockey (one year)	Sherrilyn Phelps
Membership (one year)	Teri Ife

Banquet(two year)	Joanne Kowalski
Curling (two year)	Adrian Johnston
Hockey (two year)	Dave Norris
Membership (two year)	Gerald Bershied
Mixer (two year)	Bev Millar

Student Association Representatives

A.S.A.	Peter Van Dongen
S.V.A.A.	Mike Burachailo

NE MAL	Lewis Reeve	554-2015
NW MAL	David Sharpe	445-5666
SW MAL	Carol Meister	672-3911
SE MAL	Ross Evans	586-5313

The committee is pleased to recommend the following Honourary Life Members for 2000  
Keith Downey- Degree  
Richard Bellamy - Diploma

Respectfully submitted,  
Corey Loessin, 86C