Iowa State University was founded on March 22, 1858.

BY ISD STAFF

Today, March 22, marks Iowa State’s 160th birthday. To celebrate, we curated a list of 160 facts about the university. Topics of the facts include housing, diversity, buildings on campus, enrollment, athletics, alumni, past presidents, extension and outreach and facts about the university. Topics of the facts include housing, diversity, buildings on campus, enrollment, athletics, alumni, past presidents, extension and outreach and facts about the university. They’re a piece of cake!

**001.** Before the days of Destination Iowa State t-shirts and drawstring bags, freshmen were required to wear beanies on their heads back in 1916.

**002.** Iowa State decided on being called the Cyclones back in 1895 after a Chicago Tribune article that said the Northwestern football team had been “struck by a cyclone” after playing Iowa State.

**003.** Over 254,000 Iowa State alumni live in 99 counties in Iowa.

**004.** Jack Trice was the first black athlete at Iowa State in 1922 and was the second black athlete to play football at a university when he worked at Iowa State between 1934 and 1955.

**005.** Iowa State is tied as the 115th best university, according to U.S. News.

**006.** In fall 2016, the Department of Residence housed about 70 students in the former Memorial Union Hotel (floors 4, 5 and 6).

**007.** Erected in 1897, the Marston Water Tower was the first elevated steel water tank west of the Mississippi.

**008.** The Farm House Museum is the oldest building on campus.

**009.** In total, 6,537 trees are located on campus.

**010.** The “That’s another Cyclone...first down!” cheer was started in 1997 by Lance Heimsoth, a frequent football game attendee.

**011.** James Hilton, 10th president, increased enrollment from 7,800 to 12,400 during his 12-year tenure at Iowa State.

**012.** Iowa State student Jean Nesinwanger won $10 for submitting the names Lancelot and Elaine in 1935.

**013.** Dan Gable was a three-time All-American who went 117-1 as a wrestler at Iowa State who went on to win gold at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich.

**014.** Former U.S. President Ronald Reagan was once the grand marshal for the Veishea parade.

**015.** Iowa State students set a Guinness World Record for creating the world’s largest Rice Krispie treat in 2001.

**016.** Students at Iowa State represent all 99 of Iowa’s counties, as well as all 50 states and 127 countries.

**017.** Hilton Coliseum was flooded twice throughout its history of a building in both 1993 and 2010.

**018.** The first electronic digital computer was created at Iowa State by John Vincent Atanasoff and Clifford Berry in 1942.

**019.** The first time Cy was shown to the world was during Homecoming of 1954.

**020.** U.S. Sen. Joni Ernst and Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds both graduated from Iowa State.

**021.** Students at Iowa State represent all 99 of Iowa’s counties, as well as all 50 states and 127 countries.

**022.** The “touchdown cannon,” which is shot off after the Cyclones score a touchdown, has been owned and operated by Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity since 1967.

**023.** Raymond Pearson, 7th president, also served as the 20th president of the University of Maryland.

**024.** Lisa Uhl (then Lisa Koll) is one of the nation’s most decorated distance runners. She still holds the American college record for best time in the 10,000-meters with a time of 31:18:07.

**025.** Iowa State has the most diverse workforce of the three public universities in Iowa, due to the percentage of faculty and staff of color increasing significantly in the past decade.

**026.** Nawal El Moutawakel received a bachelor’s in physical education in 1987 and was the first Muslim woman from Africa and first Moroccan citizen to win an Olympic gold medal.

**027.** Lake LaVerne is named after LaVerne Christian Petersen was the first U.S. art in-residence at a university when he worked at Iowa State between 1934 and 1955.

**028.** Christian Petersen was the first U.S. art ist-in-residence at a university when he worked at Iowa State between 1934 and 1955.
046. From part-time workers to faculty in 2017.

16. 1968.

December 2, 1971, after it broke ground on June 1953.

043. 1965 to 1986.

042. The longest-serving president of Iowa State was William Robert Parks, 11th president, who served in the Union Army at age 14 during the Civil War.

041. William Parks, 11th president, is known for devising over 100 products using peanut waters that can be found in the Ames community.

040. The Sukup Basketball Complex was an $8 million facility built in 2009 to give Iowa State men's and women's basketball a practice area for future years.

039. The host of CNN Money.

038. The first black woman to receive a master's degree from Iowa State and did so in 1933.

037. Iowa State alum George Washington Carver was an African American scientist best known for devising over 100 products using the peanut and was the first African American student at Iowa State, graduating in 1894.

036. Mary Evelyn Victoria Hunter was the first black woman to receive a master's degree from Iowa State and did so in 1933.

035. Iowa State alum Henry Agard Wallace was the 33rd vice president under Franklin D. Roosevelt from 1941-45, the secretary of agriculture from 1933-40 and secretary of commerce from 1945-46.

034. Iowa State has the largest public art collection in the United States, with over 2,000 pieces.

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031. William Parks, 11th president, is known for devising over 100 products using peanut waters that can be found in the Ames community.

030. Iowa State has won National Championships in men's cross country (two), men's gymnastics (three) and wrestling (eight).

029. Iowa State alumna Christine Romans was the anchor of “Early Start” with John Ber.

028. Mary Evelyn Victoria Hunter was the first black woman to receive a master's degree from Iowa State and did so in 1933.

027. Iowa State parking services generates over $4.18 million in revenues each year.

026. The original campus had 14 buildings, some of those being barns.

025. Cap Timm Field was opened in 1968 to allow a baseball field for Iowa State’s Division I baseball team.

024. Iowa State alumna Carrie Chapman Catt graduated in 1886 and was a suffrage activist that helped women gain equal voting rights.

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021. Iowa State’s undergraduate engineering program is tied as the 40th best program, according to U.S. World and News Report.

020. Iowa State’s undergraduate engineering program is listed as the 50 Most Haunted Colleges and Campuses, in part due to the rumor that a former student committed suicide in a room in Friley Hall, which caused the room to be closed permanently.

019. There are 35,558 total plants that have been identified on campus.

018. Iowa State alumna Henry Agard Wallace was the 33rd vice president under Franklin D. Roosevelt from 1941-45, the secretary of agriculture from 1933-40 and secretary of commerce from 1945-46.

017. Iowa State alumna Carrie Chapman Catt graduated in 1886 and was a suffrage activist that helped women gain equal voting rights.

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015. Iowa State employed 17,075 employees, and had the first 40-point game in school history as well.

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013. Iowa State has the largest public art collection in the United States, with over 2,000 pieces.

012. Ada Hayden was the first woman to earn a Doctor of Philosophy degree at Iowa State.

011. In 2017, Growing Together Iowa volunteers harvested nearly 225,000 servings of fresh produce for low income Iowans.

010. Due to the win of an Iowa State football game, there was a three night student rampage on October 18, 19 and 20, 1953.

009. Iowa State alumna Christine Romans was the anchor of “Early Start” with John Ber.

008. Iowa State Parking Services generates over $4.18 million in revenues each year.

007. Just over 11 percent of Iowa State's total enrollment consists of international students.

006. Leigh Hunt, Iowa State’s third president, was a businessman before taking over as designated land-grant institution.

005. Troy Davis finished fifth in Heisman voting in 1995 — one spot ahead of Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning — in part due to the rumor that a former student committed suicide in a room in Friley Hall, which caused the room to be closed permanently.

004. Iowa and Iowa State compete in the same conference for men’s basketball and women’s basketball.

003. Iowa State’s undergraduate engineering program is tied as the 40th best program, according to U.S. World and News Report.

002. Iowa State has won National Championships in men’s cross country (two), men’s gymnastics (three) and wrestling (eight).

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Ask Adonijah

CELEBRATING THE BEGINNING OF IOWA STATE

Dear Adonijah:

This month I would like to take a brief interlude from answering questions from you loyal readers and reflect on the important events that transpired in this state some 160 years ago.

On March 22, 1858, exactly 160 years ago today, the governor of Iowa, Ralph P. Lowe, signed the bill establishing the Iowa State Agricultural College and Model Farm. It was a hard-fought victory for those in the state who felt Iowa should have a people’s college dedicated to improving the lives of farmers and members of the working classes.

The passage of the legislation was just the first step in establishing the school. The path to becoming a functioning educational institution was a decade-long journey. A year after the legislation was passed, the Board of Trustees for the Iowa State Agricultural College opened its doors to the native peoples of this region, was purchased. Work was started on establishing the farm and making improvements to the land. Things seemed to be advancing nicely for the little school until the Civil War interrupted its progress.

The first campus building, the Farm House, was completed in 1864 and the following year, Iowa became the first state to accept the terms of the Federal Land Grant College Act, sometimes referred to as the Morrill Act. This grant of 210,000 acres of federal land to the state was, fortunately for this campus, used to support the fledgling agricultural college and not the state university in Iowa City.

As the war came to a close, money from the state was allocated for an actual school building, and, after some false starts in its construction, the Main Building opened its doors in the fall of 1868. This was the same year I was hired as the first president of the new school. I find it hard to believe that it has been 150 years since I received that letter from the board inquiring about my services!

On March 17, 1869, over a decade after the passage of the legislation establishing the school, the Iowa State Agricultural College opened its doors to the school’s first freshman class. Composed of 136 men and 37 women, these bright young students bailed exclusively from the state of Iowa. They came mostly from farms and small towns and, for many of them, the Main Building was by far the largest and grandest building they had ever seen. The first class was also exclusively white, as it would be another 22 years before the first student of color would enroll at Iowa State.

Tuition was free, but that did not mean students had a lot of money or free time to spend on frivolous activities. Each student was required to work at the school, either out in the fields or in the kitchens, and they had to follow strict guidelines regarding social interactions. The wages they received for their labor were partially covered the cost of their books and meals, and, between their studies and work, there was little time to socialize, especially when compared to today. Iowa State’s first graduating class, consisting of 24 men and two women, received their diplomas on November 13, 1872. During the commencement exercises, 20 of the graduates presented a speech to the rest of the attendees, including the faculty, fellow students, members of the Board of Trustees and even the governor. It was a thrilling experience.

My colleagues and I strove to establish a solid foundation that succeeding faculty and staff could build upon. As during my era, there will continue to be challenges and successes ahead, but as long as this school has strong leaders and the support of the legislature, dedicated faculty and staff, and passionate students and alumni, the Iowa State community will be able to celebrate these milestones for many years to come.

From the Lab to the White House and Beyond

Rosina Bierbaum, a professor and former dean at the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources and Environment who also holds the Roy V. Welford Chair in Natural Economics at the University of Maryland, will discuss her research and career working at the interface of environment science and policy.

Thursday, March 22, 2018 - 8pm
Great Hall, Memorial Union

Sponsored by National Affairs Series (funded by Student Government)
A WALK OF ART
Participants in the Art Walk gather around a floor mural in Curtiss Hall on March 21. This month’s art walk gallery featured work from female artists as part of the #5womenartists campaign, which raises awareness to women in art.

POLICE BLOTTER
3.20.18

Alexander Scott Anthony, age 19, of 2909 Oakland St - Ames, IA, was arrested on a warrant for fraudulent practice 5th degree at Memorial Union (reported at 10:50 a.m.).

Junek Militza Rios, age 23, of 2311 Chamberlain St Unit 307 - Ames, IA, was cited for driving under suspension and

Hazmat Report, Marston Hall (reported at 3:15 p.m.).

IOWA STATE DAILY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Jackson Cleaning Service

Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5668 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.

SUDOKU

Crossword

Across
1. T ownsite
2. The last pace (in a horse race)
10. H omeboy, nickname
14. Once... time...
15. Shipboard in
16. Show’s defense
17. Roulette choices
18. Rouble, for one
20. Food craving
21. Nude art
23. Hot bar
24. Large appliance
25. Cause a stir
31. Bath accessory
33. TV talk pioneer
34. March component
36. Desks and
37. Through August, literally
45. Bar code
49. Live Comet on
53. Napoleon from the top
55. HAAM was his
56. Security device that once
57. Battered, of times
59. Kicked cheese
62. Where to find the
63. 20-, 40- and
65. Missouri city or
College
67. Hand
70. 11 of 12
72. Part of a plot
73. Convicted
75. To work
76. Italian noble
family
77. Fancy moldings
81. Burger King
82. For each one

Down
1. Riddle
2. At Large
3. Recipe
4. Supply
5. Win,
6. Mandala
7. Camaro ___-Z
8. A bit down
9. Dojo instructor
10. In the top
11. Arabian
12. Tools for
13. Gallery showing
14. 46-Across

Spring 2018 Crossword

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5668 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.
Cage-free worth the expense

BY SEAN M. REILLY
ARMY ROTC INSTRUCTOR

The United States is the world’s largest producer of cow’s milk, chicken and beef, and we are also the world’s leading food exporter. The country’s status at the top of agriculture is due to hard work, innovation and the good fortune of living in a resource-rich land.

An area where we can improve, however, is in the treatment of our farm animals, especially laying hens. The majority of them, 250 million of the 300 million in the U.S., live a rough life.

At 18 weeks old, the birds are put in cages that are only 18 inches wide, 24 inches long and 17 inches high. And not just one bird per cage, but between six and eight. For the rest of their 18-month life, they are confined in wire walls and live on a wire floor. There is no nesting, dust-bathing or pecking at the ground.

But the news is not all bad. We, as consumers, can end this method of egg production by buying cage-free eggs instead of regular eggs. They cost more, but not by much. A recent check at Hy-Vee and Fareway found regular eggs for $2.20 a dozen and cage-free eggs for $3 a dozen.

Cage-free egg production has its problems. Among them are bacterial contamination of eggs laid directly on the ground where there is hen excrement, broken bones, a higher hen mortality from increased hen activity out of cages and the higher labor costs for gathering eggs.

Cage-free hens do not reside in a sunrise over the barnyard type setting that many of us might imagine — the demands of producing many eggs cheaply don’t allow that.

But cage-free does give hens space to walk, flap their wings, peck on the ground and nest. And the beauty is that we can make it happen for the hens by paying just a dollar more for a dozen eggs.

I am the operations officer and an instructor in the Iowa State Army ROTC department. This is my opinion and not necessarily the opinion of Iowa State Army ROTC.

#MeToo needs more than victims

What the film doesn’t show is that in 2003 a Colorado hotel worker claimed Bryant raped her. The case was settled and did not go through public court hearings. Bryant said he thought the sex had been consensual. So, there was an admission of sex, but Bryant did not admit guilt.

What could Bryant do now to show he has grown into the idealistic person the film shows? Bryant could have great impact if he were to admit he acted badly and abused his power. He could be a force for good if he were to talk to young boys about gender issues and the possible abuse of power.

Speaking up for the role of men in general and the role of powerful men — either through wealth or fame — would be very effective.

The #MeToo movement lets women who have been silenced speak, and that speech can be very cathartic. But for change to happen, men and women need to examine our behavior, to think about it carefully and remember always to treat others as we want to be treated ourselves.

That isn’t always easy. People like Bryant carry great weight with the public and are role models for many young people.

The second act of the #MeToo movement cannot be left only to the victims, as they strive to free themselves of the psychological bonds of that victim identity. Actions must change, and for that, we need men, who are usually the perpetrators, to become engaged in their own effort to learn and grow and become more humane.
BY JACK MACDONALD
@iowastatedaily.com
AND NOAH ROHLFING
@iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State struggled on offense this season, often in crucial situations. While the duo of Bridget Carleton and Emily Durr caught fire toward the back half of the Big 12 slate, for long stretches the Cyclones looked lost once their first option (almost always a play for Carleton) was snuffed out.

Looking back: post presence, or lack thereof

A main reason for that stagnation was the lack of a consistent post presence at any point during the season.

Iowa State scored 2,078 points in 31 games, only 10 total points fewer than their opponents. A whopping 75.7 percent of their points were scored by backcourt players. 75.7 percent!

Only two Cyclones post players scored more than 150 points: junior center Bride Kennedy-Hopoate (who has since made clear her intention to transfer), and junior forward Meredith Burkhalter, who had a very up-and-down season.

Kennedy-Hopoate averaged 6.7 points per game, but most of her production came off of the bench. Burkhalter started 22 contests, but only reached double figures in points four times (she averaged 6.3 points per game).

Freshman Kristin Scott showed promise at the beginning and end of the season, but disappeared at times during the Cyclones’ schedule due to injuries and Fennelly’s tendency to run with the hot hand. Claire Rickerts, who performed very well in the back half of the season, was a non-threat offensively.

On the defensive end, the lack of an intimidating post presence led to dominating performances from the Big 12’s best.

Carleton was named the Big 12’s best defender and Kennedy-Hopoate was a top-10 rebounder in the Big 12. Hell, Carleton was the team’s best 3-point shooter and Kennedy-Hopoate was the team’s best 2-point shooter.

The post struggles Iowa State faced all season long out shined the positives. And with Rickerts and Kennedy-Hopoate leaving, those issues might be magnified even more next season.

Of the four additions to the roster next season, Morgan Kane will be the only one to make a contribution to the post. The Utah native stands around 6-foot-3, joining Burkhalter and Scott as the tallest on the roster.

While the height issue will be a hot topic, the offensive capabilities are going to be something special. Of the Cyclones departing, the trio averaged just around 6.8 points per game.

Durr inflated that number, averaging 12.7. However, the four incoming recruits averaged 21.6 points per game at the high school and JUCO levels.

The most heralded of the group is Iowa City, Iowa native Ashley Joens.

Mark my words — when all is said and done, Joens will have her name in the Iowa State women’s basketball record books.

Joens was named Miss Iowa Basketball Player of the Year after averaging 30.7 points and 11.4 rebounds — THAT IS A LOT OF POINTS AND REBOUNDS.

Mind you those 11.4 rebounds were not from a post player. I understand that’s at the high school level, but Iowa girl’s high school basketball is no joke.

Ohio native Maddie Frederick also joined Joens as future Cyclones to earn All-State honors.

Frederick was named the Ohio Division II Co-Player of the year after averaging 15.8 points per game.

The final one that will engage in the offensive barrage next season is JUCO transfer Jade Thurmon. At 5-foot-7, Thurmon won’t be the post answer — duh, Jack.

But she will add a dynamic option for Fennelly after averaging 20.8 points in Texas.

Bottom line is Iowa State will be just fine next season. After all, Carleton is returning and with the talent coming in, winning ways will be back for the Iowa State women’s basketball program.

Oh, and if the talent couldn’t get any better, Alexa Middleton will finally be eligible. And if she lives up to Fennelly’s hype, the Iowa State faithful will be in for something fun.
Zainab Johnson will be performing at the SUB Comedy Night tonight in the Maintenance Shop in the Memorial Union. The event starts at 9 p.m.

Johnson is known as a comedian and as an actress. Her style has been shaped by her childhood growing up in Harlem in New York City as one of 13 siblings. Comedy, however, was not her first choice of career.

According to her website, Johnson got a degree in math before stepping into the world of comedy.

“I studied math in school because I was good at it and it seemed practical. After graduating from college, my dad passed away and I thought it best to pursue my dream of being an entertainer (which was definitely deemed impractical) before it was too late; the whole ‘time is short no regrets thing,” said Johnson in an interview with That’s Magazine.

Since then, Johnson has performed for HBO’s “All Def Comedy,” NBC’s “Last Comic Standing,” BET’s “ComicView,” MTV’s “Acting Out,” AXS TV’s “Gotham Comedy Live!,” “Avant-Guardians” and the Montreal Just For Laughs Festival.

There are assumptions in the world of comedy, according to Johnson’s interview with the Los Angeles Times.

Johnson stated people will assume you will not be able to entertain them, that you won’t be funny.

“I never present myself with the thought or expectations of other people. I’ve thrived on defying expectations. I had a shaved head and I wore my hair in an afro a lot, so people expect the strong black woman thing, but I love to say some ratchet shit, just so that you understand that nothing — not my hair, not my look, not one particular joke — defines me. I’m a person in the world, and so the way that I approach stand-up is I tell my story,” said Johnson to the Los Angeles Times.

For those looking into a career in comedy, Johnson gave some advice in her interview with the Los Angeles Times.

“I would say stay true to yourself. If you’re the black girl that seems white, that’s just what you are. Or if you’re ghetto, or if your content ain’t really there, but you got show — do what you do, and do it to your best ability. You’re going to get a lot of no’s but you are going to get a couple of yeses, and that’s what matters,” Johnson said.

The Maintenance Shop will open its doors at 8:30 this Thursday night for the SUB Comedy Night. The event is free.
levels high.

107. The agricultural and biological engineering undergraduate and graduate programs each rank as the No. 1 program in the country, according to U.S. News and World Report.

108. Geoffroy Hall is the newest residence hall on campus. The eight-story building has 14 houses (784 beds) on the upper seven floors.

109. Charles Friley served as the 9th president from the end of the Great Depression through World War II.

110. The Papajohn Center for Entrepreneurship was established in 1997. The center was established to provide “assistance, connections, and resources for ISU faculty and students with the business and corporate world,” according to University Archives.

111. The College of Veterinary Medicine at Iowa State ranks as the thirteenth best program in the country, according to U.S. News and World Report.

112. The Iowa Department of Natural Resources officially classifies Lake LaVerne as a pond, not a lake.

113. The men’s ice hockey team won the 1992 National Championship and the women won in 2014.

114. Carl Sanderson, who wrestled at Iowa State from 1997-2002, went 159-0 in his career and also won the 2004 Olympic Gold medal in Athens at 84kg.

115. Paul Iowa State’s graduate school is ranked 102.

116. The first agricultural engineering degree in the world was given to Iowa State graduate Jacob E. Wigganer in 1910.

117. Cy’s birthday is celebrated on Homecoming due to that being the day of his first appearance.

118. Over 54 percent of Iowa State’s students are female.

119. Lake LaVerne is only six feet deep at its deepest.

120. Iowa State ranks as a Best Buy School, according to Payscale Guide to Colleges.

121. There have been swans in Lake LaVerne since 1935, when at the climax of Veishea, a boat carrying four swans floated down to the lake, leaving the swans in their new home.

122. In 2006, Hilton Coliseum added video and sound systems in the building that equaled $2.5 million.

123. The fall 2017 freshman class had an average GPA of 3.61 and ACT score of 25.

124. The Iowa State men’s basketball team has reached the Sweet Sixteen five times, Elite Eight two times and Final Four one time.

125. Linda Evans is one of 14 Cyclones in the 1,000-dig club, one of 10 in the 1,000-kill club and one of only four Cyclones to be in both.

126. Willa J. Ewing received degrees from Iowa State in 1926 and 1935 and is the first-known woman of color to graduate from Iowa State.

127. LaVerne Noyes was a member of the first ever graduating class at Iowa State in 1872.

128. Iowa State’s interior design program ranks ninth in the country and the landscape architecture program ranks 11th, according to DesignIntelligence.

129. Many of Iowa State’s recent art acquisitions have been acquired through the Art in State Buildings Act.

130. Lynn Hall was also used to house the Navy in 1943 during WWII.

131. Cy once had an “offspring” that was named Clone.

132. Through FLEx, Forward Learning Experience, more than 12,000 youth tried virtual reality, 3D prototyping and circuit bending, which will help them practice 21st century design thinking in the future.

133. Baby swans, called cygnets, have been born in 1944, 1970 and 1971.

134. Margaret Hall, the first women-only dorm, was built where LeBaron Hall currently stands. Each of the original 10 bells installed in the campanile are inscribed. The largest bell notes that the carillon is dedicated to Margaret Mac Donald Stanton.

135. Iowa State’s fashion merchandising program ranks No. 3 in the U.S., according to Fashion Schools.

136. Thirteen percent of Iowa State’s total enrollment are U.S. minorities.

137. Betty Saina ran in the 10,000 meters at the 2016 Olympics in Rio and finished in fifth place.

138. Iowa State has fielded 69 individual wrestling National Champions.

139. The university mace, which has been used at commencement since 2004, is 60 inches long and weighs 14 pounds.

140. The Iowa Government Finance Initiative provides all 945 cities in Iowa specific fiscal and socioeconomic information.

141. Iowa State alum Bruce Roth invented Lipitor, the largest-selling drug in U.S. history, which lowers cholesterol.

142. Maple and Willow Halls were originally built as all-female halls.

143. The Panthers located outside of Morrill Hall are viewed as a turning point in Christian Petersen’s art style from smaller, modest sculptures to larger, grand ideas.

144. Iowa State’s graduate school is ranked as the fifth best value college in the U.S. and its criminal justice program as the ninth best value by Value Colleges.