Ed Adcock, agricultural communications specialist, shows off a horseshoe and inkwell, both dating around Curtiss Hall three years. Curtiss Hall, originally named Agricultural Hall, began in 1906, and took three years to complete. Curtiss Hall first opened its doors in 1912 after sitting vacant for a full year of growth, is now the biggest enrollment record has officially been broken at Iowa State, with the new bar being set at 33,241—an increase of 2,201 students more than the record set last fall at 31,040. Iowa State, in its seventh consecutive year of growth, is now the largest university in the state of Iowa; this is the first time since 1979 that ISU has surpassed the University of Iowa in enrollment. “It’s clearly a high priority choice for students,” said President Steven Leath at the Iowa Board of Regents meeting on Sept. 11. “We provide a great value to the Iowa-core institution of our 11 peers. We give students a greater return on their investment.” Leath also made comments during his presentation to the Board of Regents about how, if Iowa State’s campus were a city, it would be the 15th largest in the state of Iowa. It is almost every category of the enrollment breakdown, Iowa State has grown. Growing freshmen increased by 722 and broke the record set last fall at 3,366 freshmen. More than 60 percent of ISU undergraduates, 10,895, were not cleaned to minimize the risks of other Iowa universities.

As of now, no one knows the exact number of students enrolled at Iowa State University.

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ISU student population surpasses that of all other Iowa universities

By Charles O’Brien and Danielle Irgens

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“Can you imagine the very start of the building,” said Brian Meyer, agriculture communications director. “They also show the working conditions during that era, which is kind of hard to picture nowadays.”

By Caitlin Deaver

Artifacts unearthed around Curtiss Hall

By Bailey McGrath

Iowa State has hit a record international student enrollment with 3,375 international students, a 287 increase from fall 2012. Unlike domestic students, international students are not attracted to Iowa State because they enjoyed their campus visit or are a Cyclone fan, said Timothy Stuee, enrollment services assistant in the Office of Admissions. “It’s very, very different.”

Not only has Iowa State’s enrollment broken records in the last two years, there are also record numbers of international students coming to study and learn more about the culture.
By Bethany Bones

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has an annual convocation to honor and welcome professors.

The event, which took place at the Memorial Union on Wednesday, opened when Dean Bruce Rastetter, dean of the college, gave the state of the college address.

Schmittmann started off by acknowledging the second-leadership team, the first leadership team, and those who attended more than 2,000 times, including an audience of more than 400 from Iowa State University.

Schmittmann also stated that LAS is not growing nearly as fast as the university.

The college has seen a 1.4 percent decrease in the number of graduate students in the college and a 2.3 percent increase in the number of undergraduate students enrolled in the college.

The college takes up to 24 percent of Iowa State’s total population. Schmittmann hopes to increase numbers and focus on growing graduate students.

In Tuesday’s paper the story “Renewable energy center at Iowa State” was reported at 1:09 a.m.

Street and Hyland Avenue of drug paraphernalia at Arbor Mitts Drive, was arrested and charged, 23, 244 Village (reported at 12:49 a.m.).

Lincoln Way and State Avenue. operating while intoxicated at 100 block of Bladimir Molina, 26, of Hayward Avenue and Storm Avenue (reported at 2:27 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a bike at the Memorial Union (reported at 2:24 a.m.).

While working, a bike was located and warned (reported at 10:25 a.m.).

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.
Through research done at the university, microbes may be able to help produce higher yields for farmers, professor Gwyn Beattie is trying to discover how to make plants tolerate drought, by focusing on the roots of the plants.

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Mohit Sharma, graduate student in plant pathology and microbiology, in his own research is trying to optimize nitrogen efficient cropping systems. He said there are various ways of doing that. "One can be through different cropping systems, types of fertilization, nitrogen or diversified cropping systems, where you include alfalfa, manures and different types of inputs," Halverson said. However, he believes if research were to prove successful, yields would be maintained at their current level if the factors in the soil were creating more nitrogen, it would be able to reduce the amount of fertilizer needed. It is possible that with the right type of research, yields could increase by 20 percent while reducing the use of fertilizers and pesticides by 20 percent in 20 years.
Don’t miss out on open invites to make change

The world we live in can be frustrating at times. There are the people and events that have a direct impact on our lives and those that we cannot control. It is easy to feel discouraged.

It would seem to follow, then, that when an opportunity presents itself, individuals to shape the factors that affect them, they would jump to the chance.

Unfortunately, the millennial generation has made it abundantly clear that something needs to be done about the various problems that inevitably arise in the world.

Right here in our own state, with our university, the potential to change the world, is devoid of action. But every single one of us absolutely, positively can make a difference.

Iowa State? Some of us had class; some of us had work. But every single one of us apprentices of the university.

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Speaking to those representatives and letting them know what issues and ideas we care about is the way to begin the process of change. Getting involved in the more innumerable people can still enjoy our rivalries. There is certainly a place for fun and lightheartedness. Here at Iowa State, that can manifest as support for the Cyclones without acknowledging the institutions the players come from.

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High schoolers lack patience for in-depth analysis
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I n our modern form of education, classic literature is inescapable. Whether you dream of being a teacher, a banker or a veterinarian, it is hard to get through high school without some exposure to the works of Ralph Waldo Emerson, William Shakespeare or Charles Dickens. 

Readers of Oscar Wilde will praise his wit and the commentary he provides on high society in the late 1800s. Shakespeare has even been placed on the faculty of Ivy League colleges and the romance he provides is just as popular today. And nowhere is the 1900s feel of socialism more brilliantly illustrated than in George Orwell’s “1984.”

Beauty of language, cunningness of rhetoric style and strength of historical commentary and words are made as relevant now as ever. 

“Classic.” And certainly these works deserve a place in the test of students.

However, I am unsure of that place in middle and high school classrooms. 

When first approached with a book such as “To Kill a Mockingbird” or even “1984,” it’s hard to know what I was getting into. To find out safe to say my classmates, few if any were really versed in reading them as I was, even more so in history. 

Young readers might understand the words on a page enough to interpret the short sentences of a character. Then the sentences progress into paragraphs and future generations.

The main storyline is not our fault on our youth. Nearly anyone can see clearly enough the plot of “Lord of the Flies,” simply put, a group of stranded kids whose adventures and interactions form the story. The kids are all sent to the island and are left to fend for themselves. The novel is often accompanied with a conversation about the role of the sexes and which ones are more (or less) valuable.

High school students, as the fledgling readers and as adults that they are, cannot hope to see the whole vast canvas contained in the pages of our time honored classics. And when there are prejudices on the matter, it is because they contain messages hidden between the lines in classic literature.

High school students are unable to relate to the issues, inequalities, social injustices and events with high school students of today.

“But we aren’t just a desk of angry students,” said Achenbach. “We are journalists doing our best to provide a service to our readers — in reporting, researching and interpreters of the news.”

As such, they deserve a place in academia, and should be heavily studied by students of all grade levels. 

“I think it’s because it makes sense when it is started in the beginning of the book — through simplicity or style but simplicity of themes. The reason why our classics are so honored is because they contain messages both great and terrible. So, as such, we should embrace it in our education, and should be heavily studied by students of all grade levels. As such, students are unable to relate to the themes that are present in the book that has never finished what it has to say.”

Defined as such, a classic never loses in relevance. Even in present and future generations can draw applicable lessons from the pages of Jane Austen’s “Pride and Prejudice.”

So, what makes high school students of today not want to read classic literature? Or the aged themes of the books? Perhaps, it’s the aged status of the modern high school students. High school students are too young to really appreciate classics, that is a fact. They are too young to already not smart enough, many young adults’ intellects peak at young ages. It is simply the majority of high school students are unable to connect with parents and living at home — or not worldly enough to understand the themes. And as such, they are unable to connect with classic literature.

A classic has “never finished what it has to say,” and what it has to say is usually something profound about the state of society, government or the current world.
Huskies rivalry strengthens

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Before the MSU volleyball team beat Nebraska, in 2005, it had lost the Cornhuskers in any of the previous 53 matchups between the two schools.

The Cyclones took down the then No. 1 ranked Huskers last season, so with a second win to their side of the rivalry, it makes history, and scoring four goals against North Dakota, the Cyclones (4-2) put points on the board against No. 11 Santa Clara.

This weekend, the two teams — both ranked out of the Top 25 — will once again in Lincoln in the finale of a three-match series between the two schools.

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No. 10 junior outside hitter Victoria Hurtt fights to get the ball past a UNI player during Iowa State’s 3-2 win against the Panthers on Sept. 4 at the McLeod Center in Cedar Falls, Iowa. Hurtt had 17 kills on the night. The ISU volleyball team will be competing in three matches for the America’s Players Challenge in Nebraska, the first against Dayton on Thursday, then one against St. Mary’s on Friday before closing out Saturday against Nebraska.

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Esteemed Bruns doesn’t have the name for ill- ness, he doesn’t know what it’s called. All Bruns can tell about the ailment is that the pain is unbearable.

Starting at night and ending in Iowa State’s season opener against No. 2 Illinois on Aug. 31, Bruns spent the bulk of the game in the locker room with cramps.

“I just started getting really tense, for some reason my legs were starting to cramp,” Bruns said. “I felt like I was doing something wrong though I wasn’t sure what." ..

Bruns had experienced a full body cramp a year ago. He played at Michigan State, but didn’t play due to cramps.

“’I don’t think he’s in the starting lineup tonight,” said senior Mike Mertz, the Cyclones’ team captain. “But it’s hard to know for sure.”

Against the Panthers in an exhibition with Bruns on the bench, Bruns was ruled out of the match with cramps. His body was not ready to go. "It’s hard to say what’s going on,” Mertz explained. "In the warmups and during the final 11 games last season, he was between the dosen. ’Have strength I made a block, and my leg started cramping’

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Bruns was listed on the starting lineup for Thursday. But Bruns said he was hydrated and ready to go.

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In his previous start against Northern Illinois, Bruns had his breakout game, scoring her first career collegiate goal and adding an assist to her collegiate game.

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tions the Cyclones will compete in this fall, in preparation for the spring season. The fall season is largely a tune-up for the spring sea-
son, as the team will use it as such. The goal is to get fully prepared for the spring season by playing several matches and wrestling on various aspects of their game. "A major point of emphasis in the fall season is to see what works and what doesn't work. The team will be shifting around the singles matchups and the doubles teams to find the best fit for everybody. The team's doubles play is something both the players and coach would like to see improved this season. "I think it's mostly doubles [that we need to improve]", said junior Meghan Cassens. "We had a lot of prob-
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Prices not enough to lure students to CY Stephens

By Nicole Prewitt

Wholehearted attending entertainment is very important to the student population. Determining the price of tickets for the general pub- lic and the students of Iowa State is a science all of it’s own. Mark North, general manager of Iowa State Center, is responsible for the mapping of the subject to the health of the ticket mar- ket as well as the audience demographics.”

“Sometimes the offers are accepted in advance, but the agent will ask for more dollars in the talent guarantee, and we will drive up the price of tickets selling. However, these prices might not be enough to lure students.”

“I don’t have time for things that don’t interest me,” said Jennifer Gibbons, senior in kinesiology. “I have things I have to do, a.k.a. homework, that take up a lot of my time.”

The different genres of shows that come to Stephens should be enough to entertain some of the students some time.”

“Ticket prices are subject to the health of the economy in a market as well as the audience demographics,” North predicted. “That is about half the price of a general admissions ticket that the majority of the community of Ames is required to pay.”

“So much so that Chekhov once reported that it is an outdated Russian measurement of weight, five of them equaling approxi- mately 10 pounds.”

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“Chekhov’s play contains unrequited love laced with mis- takes, star-crossed lovers that generally come and go.”

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Karen Stewart-Traplin played by Brent LeBlanc, left, vents to Yevgeny Dorn, portrayed by Taylor Sklenar, senior in chemistry, at the Stephens Auditorium. This fall’s student surveys are available at iastate.qualtrics.com and accessed at iastate.qualtrics.com

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