Don Boles died February 12 at his home in Marietta, California, due to complications of a massive stroke suffered in November 1999.

Dr. Boles was born in Wausau, Wisconsin on July 8, 1929, and attended high school in that city. He served in the U.S. Navy in World War II; received his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1950; taught high school for two years in Wisconsin; then worked as a research associate with the Wisconsin Legislative Council for two years. During that time, he pursued graduate work in political science at the University of Wisconsin where he received his Ph.D. in 1956.

In 1955, Boles accepted a teaching position at (then) Iowa State College in the Department of Political Science, and through steady promotion he became a professor of political science by 1963. He retired from this university in 1991.

Dr. Boles's field of professional expertise was in constitutional law and administrative law. Many students, who are now practicing lawyers, in Iowa and nationally, received their first public law education in his carefully constructed and intellectually demanding courses. Even so, or perhaps because of, his rigorous demands of his students, he was chosen by students as the Outstanding Professor of the Year in 1989.

Also, Dr. Boles was a well-recognized scholar. His book: The Bible, Religion and the Public Schools, was widely acclaimed by experts in the field of constitutional law, as well as those in public affairs who had a particular interest in church-state issues and controversies, as a major contribution in the understanding and analysis of church-state relations in the United States. His publications, both in books and journals articles, brought him the reputation as one of America's scholars in this important area of church-state relations in American life.

Dr. Boles was also an active and constant practitioner of government and politics. Among his several appointments in government were his positions as chairman of the Story County
Conservation Board (1977-80) and Chairman of the (Iowa) Governor's Commission on Human Rights (1957-60, 1963-65), and this list of accomplishments could be considerably expanded.

Contributions to the Professor Donald E. Boles Distinguished Graduate Student in Political Science Annual Award may be sent to: Ms. Frances Boles, 22191 Eagles Nest Court, Marietta, CA 92562.
Dr. Frederick S. Hopkins, Jr. died December 21, 2000 of kidney complications at Mary Greeley Medical Center in Ames.

Fred was born on June 12, 1922 in Springfield, Massachusetts. He received a Bachelor of Science in forestry from Michigan State University in 1946. He received a Bachelor of Business Administration in 1947, and a Master of Forestry in 1947, also from MSU. In 1959, he received a Ph. D. in Forestry from State University, College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

Before coming to ISU, Fred worked as a forester for the New England Forestry Foundation in Warner, New Hampshire. He then worked as manager for the Clearing Construction Company in Mackey, Ontario and as a timber buyer for True Temper Corporation. From 1950 to 1954, he served as an Assistant Professor at the University of Vermont. He then returned to school at Syracuse to obtain his Ph.D.

Fred first came to Iowa State in 1959 as an Assistant Professor. His responsibilities at ISU were varied over the years, but his main course responsibility was in the area of forestry economics and policy. He frequently taught at forestry camp (he attended 12, 4 of which he directed), and he served as advising coordinator for the department and had the responsibility for permanent placement for the department as well. While at ISU, he also served as a member and ultimately as director of Iowa Universities Mission, USAID in Lima Peru during the period from 1975 to 1976.

Even with all these responsibilities, Fred never failed to have time for whatever problem or accomplishment students and staff shared with him. He always gave the impression of genuinely caring, and his gentle demeanor and dry wit were enough to put the shyest of students quickly at ease.
Duane Isely (1918 – 2000)

Duane Isely was born on October 24, 1918, in Bentonville, Arkansas, to Dwight and Bessie Elise (Dort) Isely. He grew up in Fayetteville, Arkansas. He married Helen Sue Pearson on April 3, 1940. To them were born two children, Karl and Deanna. Later he married a second time to Isabelle. She died in 1976. He married Mary (Holman) Faden on July 16, 1977.

Dr. Isely was a Distinguished Professor Emeritus of the Botany Department of Iowa State University. He was a member of the American Society of Plant Taxonomists, the International Association for Plant Taxonomy, Ames Lions Cub, and the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Ames. He had served as President of the Association of Official Seed Analysts (1954), on the Board of Directors of the Iowa Chapter of The Nature Conservancy (1970-1973), Chair of the Ames Conservation Council (1970-1971), and Editor of the Iowa State Journal of Research (1978-1987).

Dr. Isely died on December 6, 2000, of complications from Alzheimer’s disease at Ramsey Home in Des Moines. Memorial services were held on December 11, 2000, at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Ames. He is survived by his wife Mary, of Ames; one daughter, Deanna Isely Nilsson of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; one son, Karl Isely of St. Paul, Minnesota; one step-daughter, Teresa Alto of Grand Rapids, Minnesota; one step-son, Jeremy Faden of Iowa City, Iowa; one brother, Francis Isely of Dallas, Texas; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Education and Professional Career

Duane Isely graduated with honors from the University of Arkansas in 1938, and received his Master’s degree in Botany the following year. In 1942 (at age 23) he was awarded his Ph.D. in Botany from Cornell University. In 1944, after doing studies on the region’s plants for the Tennessee Valley Authority, he was hired as an extension associate at Iowa State College. He remained at Iowa State for the remainder of his career, eventually achieving the title of “Distinguished Professor”.

Dr. Isely’s career at Iowa State went through several phases of research and teaching interests. He was initially hired to help operate the fledgling seed laboratory. He published more than 50 papers and a textbook in the field of seed technology. He held several offices (including president in 1954) and committee appointments in the Association of Official Seed Analysts, and received the Award of Merit in 1965 for his work in that organization. He was at the same time a weed scientist, publishing nearly 20 books and laboratory manuals on weeds. However, a gradual transition in his career led to studies within the legumes (bean family). Fifty years of work and publications on legumes culminated in the 1998 publication of Native and Naturalized
Leguminosae (Fabaceae) of the United States (exclusive of Alaska and Hawaii). This monumental work describes and provides identification keys to more than 1200 species. Also, throughout his career, he was interested in the history of biology. In 1991 a series of his biographical sketches of botanists was published as 101 Botanists.

Dr. Isely was advisor to more than 20 graduate students in the areas of seed technology and botany. He collected nearly 12,000 specimens for Iowa State’s Ada Hayden Herbarium and served as its director from 1986-1989. From 1978-1987 he was editor of the Iowa State Journal of Research and served on the editorial boards of several national professional journals. He was active in the conservation of natural areas, including the protection of the Ames High School Prairie/Richard W. Pohl State Preserve. He was a member of a number of professional organizations, including the American Society of Plant Taxonomists and the International Association for Plant Taxonomy.
Elmer Daniel Klemke
July 29, 1926 – October 27, 2000

Emeritus Professor of Philosophy E.D. Klemke (“El” to his colleagues; “Doc” to his students) was born in St. Paul, Minnesota, to German immigrants. He graduated magna cum laude in English and philosophy from Hamline University. In an autobiographical essay written four years before his death, El tells us that he knew he would be a university teacher by the end of his first week in college. He received his Ph.D. from Northwestern in 1960.

His first full time job was at DePauw University, where he received a Best Teacher award. In 1964, he moved to Roosevelt University, where he became Chair and received a Top Professor award. Then in 1974, he came to Iowa State as Associate Dean of the College of Sciences and Humanities. El soon found that he didn’t like being an administrator and he missed teaching. So after two years, he left administration and went back to teaching until his retirement in 1998. While at Iowa State, he received the highest teaching awards the university has to offer.

All the major figures in early analytic philosophy received attention in El Klemke’s published work, which culminated with the appearance in 2000 of his book, *A Defense of Realism: Reflections on the Metaphysics of G.E. Moore*. His interests included philosophy of religion, and his work in this area extends to publications on the philosophy of Kierkegaard. In addition, El was a prodigious editor. As might be expected of a dedicated teacher, some of his editorial work was devoted to introductory level anthologies. In what may be a unique service to the profession, however, he edited more specialized and advanced collections (to which he also contributed) of papers on Frege, Moore, Russell, Wittgenstein, and Bergmann, as well as volumes on semantics, later analytic philosophy, and the meaning of life.

El Klemke’s life was in some respects difficult. One reason for this was that he suffered with a congenital ailment – one that got worse with age – which made digestion painful. Nonetheless, El led an extraordinary life. He was offered a job by President Kennedy, and he had fascinating stories to tell of his experiences with some of the most famous people of his generation (Bob Hope, Glenn Miller, Hubert Humphrey, Benny Goodman and the Marx Brothers, among others). El was a man who turned his back on the halfway. He was passionate in his teaching and expressed his philosophical commitments with honesty and vigor. He was an avid sportsman; for example, he piloted gliders well into his 60’s. His love for music was well known and his stereo system was a local legend. El was particularly devoted to Bach, but when he was impressed with a student band he could become its chief booster. His life was not without difficulties, but he lived it with enthusiasm and distinction.

Bill Robinson
Michael Bishop
Richard "Doc" Lundvall

Richard L. Lundvall, Professor Emeritus of the Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences passed away September 5, 2000. He was a renowned equine surgeon serving clients from across the Midwest. He was particularly known for his success in treatments of equine lameness. It was a common occurrence for a van load of Thoroughbred horses to arrive for Dr. Lundvall’s evaluation and therapy on route from one racetrack to another. He and his colleagues initiated the use of gas anesthesia for surgery of equine colics in the early 60's. Approximately 6,000 horses were seen annually by Dr. Lundvall. Students from the late 50's through the 70's referred to Dr. Lundvall as the “great white blade” since he wore clinic whites and was a fearless equine surgeon.

Dr. Lundvall received his DVM and MS from Iowa State University in 1944 and 1956 respectively. He was first appointed as an instructor in the Department in 1944 and was granted a leave to serve in the Veterinary Corps August 21, 1945. He returned from the military service to enter private practice in Churdan, IA in 1947 and then returned to the University in 1953 as an Assistant Professor. From 1957 to 1984, he served as Section Leader for Equine Medicine and Surgery in the Veterinary Teaching Hospital. He retired from the Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences, December 31, 1989.

He was an avid hunter and fisherman. He frequented farms and ponds owned by former students and clients whenever his clinical responsibilities would allow some free time. In his retirement, he continued these hobbies adding gardening and habitat development for wildlife on his acreage.

Dr. Lundvall belonged to a number of organizations including the American Association of Equine Practitioners, American Veterinary Medical Association, Iowa Veterinary Medical Association and the honorary societies of Phi Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi and Gamma Sigma Delta. His career exceeded 36 years of teaching primarily equine medicine and surgery. It is estimated that over 2,500 students and interns received his instruction and that nearly half the veterinarians practicing in Iowa had him as a teacher.

Numerous letters and memorial donations to the Companion Animal Fund have been received in his name. A former classmate who roomed with Dick in the resident dorm at the veterinary school wrote, “had it not been for Dick Lundvall’s friendship, academic assistance and discipline, I’d never have gotten through vet school.” “I owe him much for my career.” Many others can say the same.

Respectfully submitted by Drs. Lawrence Evans and Ronald Grier
Memorial Resolution for Associate Professor Susan McBride

Susan McBride was 52 and an Associate Professor of Human Development and Family Studies when she passed away November 7, 2000 from complications due to Non-Hodgkins lymphoma. Susan grew up in Ohio, and received her Ph.D. from Ohio State University in Family Relations and Human Development with a minor in developmental psychology in 1983. She had been an Assistant Professor at Wheelock College prior to her service at Iowa State, which began in 1989. During 1995-96, Dr. McBride was a visiting faculty member at the University of Illinois Department of Special Education, where she worked with her colleague Jeanette McCollum.

Susan McBride was known among her colleagues as an innovative teacher in her field. She often involved the parent of a disabled child in her classroom so that her students could benefit from that personal experience. Her leadership was essential to the development of a new undergraduate major at Iowa State, which integrates methods for special education in an Early Childhood Education-Unified teacher licensure program. Dr. McBride also provided training and technical assistance to Head Start programs integrating children with special needs. She studied the implementation of family centered practices with programs serving children with disabilities. Susan led a major U.S. Department of Health and Human Services grant project with Dr. Carla Peterson to develop several instruments to study home visiting services in Part C and Early Head Start programs. The project identified home visiting practices related to positive outcomes for children and families enrolled in Early Head Start. Her findings recently contributed to a national research consortium’s report to the U.S. Congress that has implications for re-authorizing Early Head Start. Susan was a leader for Iowa and the midwest region to enhance training and professional development of early childhood educators and other child services providers. She was known for her conscientious dedication to her students and her colleagues, and for her delight in accepting and responding to new career and personal challenges.

Dr. McBride’s colleagues, friends, and family benefited from her courageous fight against her illness. She accepted the support of her neighbors and all those who helped her in
that struggle with grace and good humor. Susan’s devotion to her friends and interest in group activities was strong. She enjoyed travel, book clubs, gourmet cooking, and creating evening dinner parties. Her attention to children went well beyond her research and classroom; she often entertained children from her neighborhood in her home. Susan was a member of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in Ames, which hosted a remembrance celebration for her on November 17, 2000.

Respectfully submitted by

Maurice MacDonald
Chair, Human Development and Family Studies
Memorial Resolution for Associate Professor Eloise Rippie

Eloise Lorch Rippie died at age 70 from complications of her respiratory illness in December 2000. She had been an Associate Professor of Human Development and Family Studies since 1973, and joined its predecessor department of Family Environment after service as an Associate Professor of Home Economics at New York State University College at Buffalo and Instructor at the University of Illinois College of Home Economics. In 1970, Eloise received her Juris Doctor degree from the University of Louisville Law School. Since 1971, her work included private practice as an Attorney.

Dr. Rippie’s teaching responsibilities evolved from home equipment and family resource management courses into a specialty in family financial management as well as both graduate and undergraduate instruction for Family Law. She was a popular instructor, and was nominated frequently by her students for Veishea recognition. Her Family Law class was appreciated by pre-law students as a rigorous introduction to legal thinking and legal research and citation practices. Her lecture style in financial management courses was endearing. She made her interest in students evident and took time to share her personal experiences and observations of current financial and economic issues to enliven her subject matter. In later years, Dr. Rippie developed a respiratory disability that limited her mobility and vocal strength, but her students were sympathetic and cooperated to enable her to continue teaching until just before her death.

Eloise remained an active scholar through her membership in the Bar Association activities and professional development to maintain her knowledge of family law and related financial regulatory issues. Her published journal articles ranged from studies of home equipment and home furnishings to aspects of the legal environment for individuals and families. Her outreach activities included publications on tenant-landlord relations for the Government of the Student Body, as well as communications about the development of child custody and support laws for the Iowa Home Economics Association. Dr. Rippie also shared her legal expertise in College and University service such as committees on pre-legal education, governance task forces, and the collective bargaining committee of the ISU American Association of University Professors.

Respectfully submitted by

Maurice MacDonald, Chair
Human Development and Family Studies
MEMORIAL RESOLUTION

Professor Emeritus of Landscape Architecture Albert Rutledge passed away March 6, 2001. He was born December 29, 1934 in New Haven, Connecticut.

Professor Rutledge received a BSLA in 1956 from the State University of New York at Syracuse. In 1964, he received a MLA from the University of Illinois. Nationally recognized as a leader in landscape architecture education, Professor Rutledge was named a Fellow of the American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA) in 1986, and served on the society's Fellow Selection Committee. He served in a number of key capacities in landscape architectural professional organizations, including chair of the ASLA Council of Education, chair of the council's Program Guidance Committee, regional director of the Council of Educators in Landscape Architecture and president of the Iowa Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

Professor Rutledge's writings were significant to the discipline of landscape architecture. *Anatomy of a Park*, still in print in numerous languages 30 years after its original publication, is considered a classic. He also authored numerous magazine and journal articles.

Professor Rutledge served as chair of the ISU Department of Landscape Architecture from 1980 to 1991. He is remembered for giving unfailing support to faculty. Professor Rutledge was dedicated to working with students and faculty alike to improve the quality of landscape architectural education.

In 1995, Professor Rutledge received the Christian Petersen Design Award, the highest award presented by the College of Design at Iowa State University.
Donald Robert "Doc" Warner was a faculty member of the Department of Animal Science at Iowa State University for 32 years before he retired as Professor in 1988. He was born July 6, 1918, in Winston, Missouri, and grew up on a small family farm. After receiving a high school diploma from Cameron, Missouri, High School in 1935, he worked on the family farm for two years.

Dr. Warner earned a B.S. degree in Agriculture at the University of Missouri, 1942; an M.S. degree in Animal Husbandry at the University of Missouri, 1949; and a Ph.D. degree with a joint major in Animal Nutrition and Education from Iowa State University, 1960.

Following his graduation from the University of Missouri in 1942, he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps in the European Theatre of WWII for three years, attaining the rank of sergeant. He was a mechanic for the Thunderbolt Fighter Group. Dr. Warner married Doris Beatrice Reilly of Cheltenham, Pennsylvania, on October 13, 1945.

He then became Assistant County Agent for Cooper County, Missouri, from 1945-1946. While at the University of Missouri, he was an Instructor and was also in charge of the swine herd. In 1948, he accepted a position as Assistant Professor at the University of Nebraska where he taught animal science and was involved in swine and feeder lamb experimental projects. From 1956-60, he was an Instructor in Animal Husbandry at Iowa State College. After receiving his Ph.D. degree, Dr. Warner joined the staff as an Assistant Professor in 1960, was promoted to Associate Professor in 1964 and Professor in 1978.

Dr. Warner was a faculty member in the Ovine Teaching area. For many years during his tenure in the Animal Science Department at Iowa State, he taught a wider variety of courses in that curriculum than any other staff member, with courses in production, livestock judging, sheep production and judging training and competition. He was responsible for management of the sheep flock and was also coordinator of Farm and Livestock Facilities used for the teaching program. He supervised the operation of the Animal Science Teaching Farm, with responsibility for preparation and care of animals brought to campus for classroom use and visiting groups.
"Doc," as he was fondly called by faculty as well as students, is best known in Iowa and nationally by those involved in the sheep industry and gained this status largely as a result of effectiveness in teaching Sheep Production and through his work with Iowa State livestock judging teams. While the department has maintained representation at the major intercollegiate contests, most emphasis has been placed on contests requiring objective live animal evaluation in relation to carcass value. Dr. Warner's students excelled in intercollegiate and other national competitions in this very exacting and objective program. ISU students under his guidance annually won or placed near the top. He judged sheep at county and regional fairs, and often assisted with sheep extension programs. At the Iowa State Fair, he consistently assisted with sheep exhibits and 4-H Judging Contests. Dr. Warner coached the Wool Judging Team 1961 to 1969. The team won first at the American Royal in Kansas City in 1965. He coached the Livestock Judging Team 1970 to 1983. Dr. Warner also coached the Meat Animal Evaluation Team 1971-87.

Don was so focused on his evaluation activities that a popular story from a co-worker, Al Christian, describes Doc's loss of his pipe. Doc was standing in the pen with animals and students talking and all the while rapidly moving his hands from shirt pocket to jacket pocket to pants pocket. Finally, Al asked, "What's wrong, Doc?" Don replied, "I've lost my pipe," to which Al retorted, "It's in your mouth, Doc."

He was a popular faculty advisor of extracurricular activity programs for the students, serving as Advisor to the Block & Bridle Club for 11 years. He coordinated student employment for the department. For many years he served as a member of the Scholarship Committee for the College of Agriculture.

Dr. Warner along with Dr. Tom Wickersham was instrumental in establishing the Iowa Ram Testing Station and served many years on its Board of Directors beginning in 1975.

He was a member of Alpha Zeta honorary, serving as Treasurer at the University of Missouri chapter as an undergraduate student, and Gamma Sigma Delta honorary, serving as Secretary and President of the chapter at the University of Nebraska, and of the American Society of Animal Science. He was Vice President of the National Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Coaches Association and served as the departmental representative to the National Block & Bridle Club for more than ten years.

He was a very active member of Ames Noon Kiwanis, Knights of Columbus, and the Ames Area Bowling Association. In fact, the faculty is sure that his love for bowling and the ISU faculty bowling league kept him in the cold winter climate of Ames after retirement. In later years, Don's eyesight failed but he continued to bowl with the same passion. When he would leave a "split," he couldn't see it. So, he would just ask his teammates what the pin numbers were and then amaze them with a spare! Don's love of bowling led to presidency of the Ames Bowling League and the Ames Area Bowling Association Hall of Fame.

Don and Doris had three children — Carol, Mary and Don E. He passed away December 12, 2000, at the age of 82 from a heart ailment. His coworkers all hope he's spending his days looking at purebred livestock and his nights hitting strikes and spares.