



BEATING CANCER

Optimism, support helps professor return to the classroom



Tom Baas found out he had cancer last October and underwent four chemo treatments. Baas' wife, Cindy, right, helped Baas fight the battle, and his cancer is now in remission.

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The last fall semester started off just like any semester before — advising students, teaching Animal Science 225 and swine science, with five sections and 135 students.

Then came the third week in October, when Tom Baas' world changed with the words no one wants to hear: "You have cancer."

Run down

During that week, Baas said he started to feel a "little run down," but he was particularly busy with Ag Career Day, so he did not believe it was a serious issue.

"I could tell on Tuesday night at Swine Industry Night. I literally only went there because I knew he would be there," said Matt Romoser, former animal science student. "I just went to converse with him, and I could just tell, not that he wasn't his typical cheery self, he was just a little bit more gruff and short in his responses to questions I asked him."

Baas called in sick to work that Friday, which would have been approximately his fourth sick day in 20 years.

When Baas' condition did not improve over the weekend, he and his wife, Cindy, went to the emergency room Sunday because he was dehydrated and feeling especially sick.

What he and his wife thought was the flu turned out to be pneumonia, anemia, multiple infections and acute myeloid leukemia, a cancer of the blood and bone marrow.

"When they came in to draw blood for the third time, we knew there was something more than just the flu," Cindy said.

The diagnosis came within an hour of going to the emergency room at Mary Greeley Hospital.

"The doctor was very frank. I was very, very sick, and he said, 'You need to be admitted to the hospital,'" Baas said.

When they heard the diagnosis, they were shocked, but had to face the reality because there wasn't a whole lot they could do.

"It was going to be our faith in God and the doctors and the nurses that we were going to be able to get through this, and so that was the attitude we've had from the very beginning," Baas said.

Baas broke the news to the then head of the Department of Animal Science, Maynard Hogberg, who is also a friend of Baas.

"Worst day of my life," Hogberg said of that day. "Monday morning at 7:30 he calls me. I said, 'Well, you need to deal with it. You're going to make sure you get your health taken care of first. We'll figure out a way to work through it here.'"

Baas continued to teach his online

class for the rest of the semester, even during his time in the hospital. As dismal as the situation was, he and his wife agreed the diagnosis was "just one more thing we're going to face."

Cindy permitted herself to have a cry when she went home from the emergency room that Sunday, but that was the only time she cried, she said.

"I think I just needed to let go, but after that it was always positive because I truly don't believe it does you any good to be negative and to get crazy over it," she said.

Baas underwent four chemo treatments, the first of which started the Tuesday after his diagnosis and the last ended in late February 2015.

Pig guy at a horse show

Cindy and Baas met at Iowa State and have been married for 42 years. The couple has three children: Kari, Jerod and Jason.

They met through the Block and Bridle Club Horse Show. Baas was the president of the club at the time, and Cindy was on the horse show committee. He was just helping wherever needed in order to make the show run smoothly.

"For a pig guy to work on a horse show was a real stretch," Cindy said with a laugh.

Baas grew up in Kossuth County

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Student Health Center in hot water

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Over the summer, Iowa State's Thielen Student Health Center received a review that was commissioned by President Steven Leath and the Office of the Senior Vice President of Student Affairs in 2014. The results were grim.

"It was one of the most harsh reports I've read," Leath said. "The most concerning part to me was how we didn't catch it earlier."

The report was released by Keeling & Associates, a company that works with colleges and universities to strengthen health-related programs. Keeling & Associates' report cited case studies of poor care, including an appendicitis case that went undetected by the Student Health Center that could have been life-threatening. The larger issue reported was a "serious, chronic and corrosive lack of leadership."

The study was commissioned after the previous director of the Student Health Center, Michelle Hendricks, retired in September 2014.

Until recently, Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Martino Harmon was serving as interim director of the Student Health Center. Mary Hensley took over the position this July after the report noted Harmon was not a health professional and already committed to his position in administration.

"We're working on focusing on the recommendations that came from the consulting report," Hensley said.

The Student Health Center is attempting to remedy one of the long wait times cited in the report by increasing staff presence.

"We're hiring more practitioners, PAs and physicians," Leath said. "If you look at the ratio of providers to students, it's way out of whack."

In order to address the lack of leadership as well as poor departmental organization cited in the report, the university has been searching for a permanent replacement for Hendricks.

"Students will be involved in that process," Harmon said.

New leadership may be the key to decreasing the percentage of employees at the Student Health Center who "think there are better ways to organize the departmental structure of the staff," which the Keeling & Associates report stood at 86 percent.

Changes have been made, but university leadership knows improvement doesn't happen overnight.

"We're not there yet, it's still got a ways to go," Leath said.

Iowans arrested at Pokemon World Championship

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Two Iowa men, one from Ames and another from Boone, were arrested in Boston after attendees at a Pokemon World Championship event alerted authorities to what they believed were threats.

Boston police said Kevin Norton, 18, of Ames, and James Stumbo, 27, of Boone, were arrested last Thursday after public safety personnel at the Hynes Convention Center in Boston, Mass. where the event is being held, alerted police to the threats.

Stumbo had posted pictures on Facebook of two rifles on top of the trunk of a car with the caption "Kevin Norton and I are ready for worlds Boston here we come!!!"

The men had also posted on

social media about the Boston Marathon bombing and Columbine, KCCI reported.

Police were told the men drove from Iowa and may be in possession of firearms.

The two men were stopped trying to enter the event and could not produce a license to carry the weapons, the Boston Police said.

Officers seized their vehicle and released the men, pending a search warrant.

When the search warrant was obtained and a search was conducted, detectives found a 12-gauge Remington shotgun, an AR-15 rifle, several hundred rounds of ammunition and a hunting knife.

An arrest warrant was issued for the two men, and the suspects were later arrested at a hotel in Boston.

Mayhem Collectables,

a comic book and game store on Lincoln Way in Ames, said Monday that the two had been regulars at the store in the past but had not been to the store in several months.

A worker from Mayhem said they were "shocked this would happen," and that they always worked to foster a strong relationship with attendees at local Pokemon events the two would attend.

According to Norton's Facebook page, he worked as a volunteer at ISU's Reiman Gardens and attended Ames High School from 2011 to 2015.

Both are charged with unlawful possession of a firearms, unlawful possession of ammunition, and other firearm related charges, according to the Boston Police.

KCCI reported that the men are being held without bail.



Courtesy of Facebook

Kevin Norton, 18, from Ames, was arrested in Boston for perceived threats to a Pokemon World Championship on social media. This is Norton's current Facebook profile picture.

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BAND MARCHES THROUGH CENTRAL CAMPUS

Members of the ISU Marching Band cheer during a march through Central Campus on Sunday. The performance on campus was the group's first of the fall semester.

Students celebrate women's right to vote

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The U.S. Secretary of State signed the approval of the ratification of the 19th Amendment 95 years ago.

With this signature came the beginning of a monumental change of the winds in society. On that day, women in America were finally given the right to vote.

"Students don't always understand the gift they've been granted in this day and age," said Kristine Perkins, the public relations and student programs coordinator for the Carrie Chapman Catt Center.

Carrie Chapman Catt, ISU graduate in 1880, was a prominent figure in the campaign for women's suffrage.

Catt was president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association at the time of the ratification of the 19th Amendment.

In honor of the anniversary, the Catt Center for Women and Politics, the Margaret Sloss Women's Center and the Ames League of Women Voters are coming together to host

a celebration at the Plaza of Heroines of Catt Hall.

From 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, the staff will offer voter registration, conversation, lemonade and cookies for all students.

"This event and the history behind it is extremely important today, especially in 2015, because it's an excellent reminder of how far we've come," Perkins said.

"It empowers students, women and men alike, to pay attention and use their power to vote."

Unique to this year's event, the celebration will be acting as the liaison for the Andrew Goodman Foundation's program called "Vote Everywhere."

This foundation is recognized nationwide as an outlet for preparing students with leadership skills and promoting young adults to get involved in their democracy.

The Andrew Goodman Foundation's mission is to "empower the next generation to initiate and sustain creative and effective social action; we enable leaders and their communities to flourish by operating and investing in programs that

advance civic engagement and intergenerational coalitions."

The collaborators behind the event hope to ignite a fire inside students, especially females.

They hope to inspire them to step up and participate in their political system on all levels.

Students have expressed their gratitude for this historic shift.

"This day is important to me because so many women and men have argued and fought for me to have the basic human right of being able to vote," said Jordan McKee, sophomore in psychology.

"Having a day to appreciate what they did is just one way to show a fraction of my gratitude and help to remember how far equality has come."

Women's Equality Day is a relevant holiday for more than just the females, students said.

"It is a crucial holiday with a history we need to be informed about," said Ethan Beatty, junior in industrial design. "It is an important day to highlight on equality for not only women, but for all variations of people."

Digital Content

VIDEO

Marching Band practices started

The Marching Band has begun practicing for the first football game. Find a video of members who are weighed down with instruments practice their fall semester line-up.

PHOTO

Marching Band photo gallery

Look at the Iowa State Daily website to find a photo gallery of Marching Band members at one of the first practices of the year. The band marched across Central Campus.

SPECIAL REPORT

Student renters lose deposits

IowaWatch, an investigative news organization, spoke to student renters in Ames, Cedar Falls and Iowa City. It found that some landlords were unfairly taking security deposits.

MORE INFO

Health Center breakdown

Check on the Daily app for a breakdown of the changes Thielen Student Health Center is undergoing after a report found it was not serving students effectively.

MORE INFO

Campus construction

The Iowa State Daily app has an easy-to-read list of which areas on campus have undergone construction and which are still under construction.

MORE INFO

New football captains

The football team chose new team captains. Find out who the new captains are by looking on the website and on the app.

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14 Folk singer Guthrie
15 "Such a tease!"
16 Lecture location
17 Schoolroom cutup
19 Concerning
20 Often sculpted anatomy parts
21 Campus email suffix
23 Logician's abbr.
24 First African-American major-league coach
25 Condé Nast fashion monthly
27 Pachyderm in stereotypical hallucinations
31 Yale student
34 Membership fees
35 Ravi Shankar's instrument
36 French peak
38 Volga region native
41 Two times tetra-
42 Nickname for Wrigley Field hero
44 Condo division
46 The Beatles' ___

Jude"
47 PDF file creation program
51 System for blind readers
52 Peeled
56 Leb. neighbor
57 Actress Peeples
58 "Marry me!"
59 Dunked cookie
61 Performances in a big tent, where you'd see the ends of 17-, 27- and 47-Across
64 One often lost in the laundry
65 "That's it for me"
66 Vichyssoise veggie
67 Pantry pests
68 So far
69 Misses the mark
1 Ex post ___: retroactively

Down

2 Lightweight synthetic
3 Blinding light
4 Talk around the water cooler
5 Giant birds of myth
6 Minor league rink
7 St. in which most of Yellowstone is located
8 Poet Amy
9 Cherry-topped treat
10 "Now I get it!"

11 Bigfoot's other name
12 Take turns
13 Walk heavily
18 State of matter
22 Calls the game
25 Fist pump or high-five, e.g.
26 Cleveland's state
28 Cashew or pecan
29 Mauna ___
30 Waiter's carrier
31 Actress Stone of "The Help"
32 "She Walks in Beauty" poet
33 Wrong
37 Brass band bass
39 2014, por ejemplo
40 "Spare" cut of meat
43 '60s hippie gathering
45 VCR inserts
48 "The Good Wife" attorney
49 Says assuredly
50 Mexican food in a corn-husk wrap
53 Potato press
54 "Come on in!"
55 Many talk show hosts sit at them
56 Slugger Sammy
58 Cigar remains
60 Brief approvals
62 Cowboy Rogers
63 Signal to an actor

Horoscopes by Linda Black

Today's Birthday

(8/25/15)

Dedicate yourself to fun with beloved people this year. Long-term relationships thrive with attention. Release old baggage, and invent new games. With Jupiter in your sign, fortune follows you home. After Jupiter enters Leo, your creativity unleashes new profits. Protect shared assets. October eclipses impassion your career and romantic life. Prioritize love.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries – 8
(March 21-April 19)
Set long-range goals over the next two days. Start planning a vacation or trip. Don't quit your day job yet, but get your ducks in a row. Remember home obligations. Stick to practical actions.

Taurus – 8
(April 20-May 20)
Today and tomorrow are good for financial planning. Invest in high quality, while keeping costs down. Talk with your family about money and future goals. Disciplined steps can fly you to the moon.

Gemini – 8
(May 21-June 20)
Rely on partners for the next two days, and be willing to compromise. Learn from an expert, and apply your new tricks. Choose substance over symbolism. Use logic and concrete action to advance.

Cancer – 8
(June 21-July 22)
The work's intricate, but rewarding for the next two days. Ask for more and get it. Keep costs down as much as possible. Get into action. With diligence, you'll succeed. Take a deep bow.

Leo – 7
(July 23-Aug. 22)
For the next two days, you score big with creative output. Avoid distractions. Practice your art or sport. Take care of business privately. Stay home instead of going out. You're lucky in love.

Virgo – 8
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Begin a two-day period of home improvement. The look can be basic. Don't let plans get too elaborate to actually accomplish. Keep it grounded in reality. Invite friends to help out. Share treats.

Libra – 7
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Gather information today and tomorrow. Study, and ask a friend to quiz you. Don't gamble or shop. Peace at home restores your batteries. Perform well, and a rise in status is possible.

Scorpio – 8
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
For the next few days, bring in the money. Disciplined actions pay well. Save up for an adventure. A older group member sets the tone. Keep private matters private. Be respectful. Provide refreshments.

Sagittarius – 8
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Handle personal issues today and tomorrow. You're more confident and grounded. A haircut or style change could be fun. Quiet alone time gets delicious. It doesn't need to cost much. Bargain hunt.

Capricorn – 7
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Think about it for a while. Join with friends and a partner. It's easier to finish old projects today and tomorrow. Spend next to zero. Intangible rewards can hold higher value. Imagine greater joy.

Aquarius – 8
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Your friends are a big help the next few days. Together, you tackle a big job. Figure it out. Stay on schedule and increase your income. Don't get intimidated. Persevere. Add a glamorous touch.

Pisces – 7
(Feb. 19-March 20)
Assume more responsibility today and tomorrow. Practice and play with passion. You're very attractive now. Don't get sidetracked. A career opportunity is available. Take decisive action.



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A total of 886 women participated in formal recruitment on Aug. 14-20. Of those women, 739 were offered membership into a sorority on Bid Day. Iowa State has a total of 60 fraternities and sororities in its greek community.

Sororities recruit 739 new members

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From ice cream socials to open houses, formal recruitment at Iowa State proved to be a busy time for many sorority chapters in the greek community. But all the planning for the weeklong event leads to lifelong bonds in sisterhood. "Upon joining the sorority right away, you not only meet women that are the same age as you but that are older," said Ally Tack, senior in elementary education. "Through that you'll get to meet a lot of women

that are really going to be your lifelong friends." Greek Affairs works with the Collegiate Panhellenic Council to design a mutual selection process during formal recruitment. "It's not typical for the group of women to all join the same sorority," said Billy Boulden, director of Greek Affairs. "If all the women live in Maple together and they go through recruitment, now they have sisters from around the community and in their own hall that they can be friends with because they went through recruitment together." On Aug. 14, the women

were placed into groups based on where they live on campus by the Office of Greek Affairs. Once Welcome Week-end concluded Aug. 16 after various activities, which included visiting the 16 sorority houses, it was time to start selecting the houses. During the following week, different events were designed to explore the values each sorority showcases and what each chapter can offer to each participating member. Throughout the week, there was a "value showcase" in which each house allowed the participating

girls to explore the values of the organization, such as its philanthropy. On Aug. 18, open houses were constructed to provide an opportunity to learn more about the financial obligations of each chapter. As Bid Day arrived Thursday, each member who participated had their top two chapter choices in mind. Boulden said they always try to place an individual in her first choice, but chapters may remove someone from their list because of grades or a personality conflict. "It's a mutual selection

process," Boulden said. "The women that go through the recruitment process have just as much say in what organization she wants to be a part of as the chapters have." Of the 886 women who participated in the process, 739 were offered membership into a sorority on Bid Day. Some of the women were released from the process because their mutual selections didn't match, and others were self-selected out of the process. "I think anytime there is a selection process, it creates challenges," Boul-

den said. The system was evolved as a way to maximize the number of women featured in sororities. "Part of the challenge is that we want all sororities to be around the same size. It's balancing that through the process as well." With 60 fraternities and sororities in the greek community, Boulden said it is easy for students to get involved. As for members who wish to rush formally in 2016, Boulden advises, "Just be yourself. We're able to see the best case for matching when the women are just true to themselves."

New sorting method frees up space at book store

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Anyone who's stepped into the University Book Store this fall knows that textbooks aren't laid out the way they used to be. Beginning this summer, the University Book Store began arranging textbooks by author's last name rather than by course. "It made more sense to arrange it by class," said Craig Welter, a sophomore in agricultural business. Chelsey Stamper, a junior in kinesiology, agrees. "It was easy knowing what class you were in and it was all right there," she said. While Stamper and Welter aren't keen to the change, Heather Dean, University Book Store book division manager and courseworks buyer, said the

change was necessary. "A lot of it was to save space," Dean said. The Department of Residence isn't the only one feeling the strain of more students. The University Book Store had to find the space to house its books before students purchased them at the start of the semester. "More students means more books," Dean said. The switch to sorting books by author's last name has allowed the University Book Store to free up nearly 500 linear feet of space, Dean said. To put that in perspective, that's the length of nearly 1.4 football fields. The book store is saving space by no longer placing certain books and course packets in more than one location. Dean said before the


change was made, the food science and human nutrition (FS HN) 420 course packet was put on the FS HN 420 shelf along with microbiology and toxicology shelves because the FS HN 420 was cross-listed across the three departments. Now, the packet is only found under its author's last name. "It's an industry norm," Dean said, adding that schools the book store looked at when deciding to make the switch, such as the University of Missouri as well as the University of Arizona, had done so with success. Most of the flack the University Book Store has received has come from faculty, Dean said. Faculty members were concerned that students wouldn't be able to find the books they needed for their respective

classes. "They have book lists, they can still find them," Dean said in regards to what they've been telling faculty who are concerned about the change. Dean added that the University Book Store made sure a "textbook list by author" feature was added to AccessPlus, so the students would have an easier time finding their textbooks in-store. While it will take time for students and faculty to get used to the change, Dean said it was something that had to be done, and something that makes sense. "Look at the library," Dean said, referring to the fact that books arranged by author's last name is nothing new. The arrangement change isn't the only change coming to the University



Cassie Kilby/Iowa State Daily
Heather Dean said the book store's switch to sorting books by author's last name has freed up nearly 500 linear feet of space.

Book Store, Dean said. In October, digital shelf tags will be added, allowing prices and inventory to be managed more efficiently and in near real time.




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SPORT	OPEN	CLOSE
2-Pitch Softball (M,W,C)	Aug 17	Aug 27
Ultimate Frisbee (M,W,C)	Aug 17	Aug 27
Curling (Open) - \$15/team	Aug 17	Aug 27
Bag Toss (Open)	Aug 24	Sept 02
Labor Day Sand Volleyball (C)	Aug 24	Sept 02
Flag Football (M,W)	Aug 24	Sept 03
Disc Golf (M,W)	Aug 31	Sept 09
Broomball (M,W) - \$45/team	Aug 31	Sept 11
Floor Hockey (M,W)	Aug 31	Sept 11
Adventure Race (M,W,C)	Sept 07	Sept 16
Badminton Singles (M,W)	Sept 14	Sept 23
9 Ball Pool Singles (Open)	Sept 21	Sept 30
Volleyball – 6 Player (M,W)	Sept 21	Sept 30
Pickleball Doubles (M,W,C)	Sept 28	Oct 07
Racquetball Singles (M,W)	Oct 05	Oct 14
Table Tennis Singles (M,W)	Oct 12	Oct 21
8 Ball Pool Doubles (Open)	Oct 19	Oct 28
Battleship H2O (Open)	Oct 19	Oct 30
Badminton Doubles (M,W,C)	Oct 26	Nov 04
Soccer – Indoor (Open,W)	Nov 09	Nov 18
Foosball Doubles (Open)	Nov 09	Nov 18
500 Card Tournament (Open)	Nov 16	Dec 02
Football Bowl Pick'em (M,W)	Dec 09	Dec 18

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SPRING SEMESTER 2016

SPORT	OPEN	CLOSE
3 Point Shooting Contest (M,W)	Jan 04	Jan 13
"MLK" 3 on 3 Basketball (M,W)	Jan 04	Jan 13
Texas Hold'em (Open)	Jan 04	Jan 14
Ice Hockey (Open,W) - \$75/team	Dec 14	Jan 14
Basketball – 5 Player (M,W)	Jan 04	Jan 14
Wrestling (M,W)	Jan 11	Jan 20
Water Volleyball (C)	Jan 11	Jan 20
Team Bowling (Open)	Jan 25	Feb 03
Hearts Card Tournament (Open)	Jan 25	Feb 03
Euchre Doubles (Open)	Feb 01	Feb 10
Table Tennis Doubles (M,W,C)	Feb 01	Feb 10
Free Throw Shoot (M,W)	Feb 08	Feb 17
Co-Ed Volleyball (C)	Feb 22	Mar 02
Dodgeball (M,W)	Feb 22	Mar 02
Soccer – Outdoor (Open,W)	Feb 29	Mar 09
NCAA Basketball Pick'em (M,W)	Mar 14	Mar 17
Co-Ed Broomball (C) - \$40/team	Mar 07	Mar 23
Tennis Doubles (M,W,C)	Mar 28	Apr 06
Racquetball Doubles (M,W)	Apr 11	Apr 20
Best Shot Golf (Open) - \$20/person	Apr 11	Apr 20

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EDITORIAL



More than just abortions

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The majority of what Planned

Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana and Utah have already declared they will be defunding Planned Parenthood, although they have been warned that this

Expressing support will hopefully keep funding for PPFA strong, so this vital source for men and women can continue to serve our communities now and in the future.

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As a Cyclone Aide two summers ago, I was able to experience this arrogance when help-

The first is that all too often students are in love with the idea of a major more than they are with the profession. You can see this in schools across the country where a majority of students change their major at least once. The choice of major has become a definitive cliché

Here I should again stress that this attitude is not exclusive to one college. If you ask some folks what they are studying, they'll answer with two or three majors and throw in a pre-med or pre-law for good measure. The worst part of these interactions is that pre-something's often don't matter on top of

Nothing says it better than the script in the Memorial Union west entrance, "We come to college not alone to prepare to make a living, but to learn to live a life."

Finally, the university should make the reviews on the Student Health Center easier to submit and the reporting more accessible. If all students are able to provide reviews or report bad experiences online, perhaps problems can be caught before they become out-of-hand like it has in recent years.

Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.



2015 ISU volleyball teaming with talent

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When outside hitter Victoria Hurtt cleaned out her locker for the final time last spring, ISU head volleyball coach Christy Johnson-Lynch knew a key leader would be missing next season.

Being the only senior that graduated after last season, Hurtt had a leadership role on the court and in the locker room that needs to be replaced by the veterans on the team.

“I think the biggest question coming into this season is who’s going into [Victoria] Hurtt’s spot,” Johnson-Lynch said. “That’s probably the question we haven’t figured out because there’s so many talented candidates.”

Hurtt played in 103 sets and averaged 2.66 kills per set with a total of 274 kills last year. She started 21 of the 29 matches the team played during the season and was a key player on the team.

Johnson-Lynch said the team will miss a leader and player like Hurtt, but for this season, she believes it’s going to take a team effort to replace her.

“The interesting thing

about our team right now is that we’re picked to finish second in the Big 12 this season, but we have only one player picked for the pre-season Big 12 team,” Johnson-Lynch said. “That’s curious to me, so I think it says that we have a lot of good players that are going to emerge.”

With many players coming back from last season, Johnson-Lynch said she’s looking for the veterans to step up and be leaders in the locker room — players like outside hitters Morgan Kuhrt, Alexis Conaway, Ciara Capezio or libero Caitlin Nolan.

Capezio and Kuhrt are both juniors this year and have said they are ready to take on the leadership role for the team.

“I’m just trying to better everyone around me,” Capezio said. “Now that Hurtt is gone, I think it gives every upperclassmen a leadership role.”

Kuhrt, who has been in the program for four years, said she knows what the expectations are for the team.

Not only does Johnson-Lynch expect the veterans to step up, she also wants the recruiting class to take charge in practice and in the locker room. The



Brian Mozey/Iowa State Daily
Morgan Kuhrt, right, redshirt junior outside hitter, senior libero Caitlin Nolan and junior outside hitter Ciara Capezio get set for the serve during the Cardinal and Gold scrimmage match Saturday. The trio will lead the Cyclones this upcoming season.

recruiting class is ranked eighth in the country, and outside hitter Jess Schaben has impressed the coaches this preseason.

Johnson-Lynch said Schaben reminds her of Hurtt and her aggressive-

ness by the net. She thinks Schaben can potentially take Hurtt’s spot in the lineup and be one of the better outside hitters in the Big 12.

Johnson-Lynch said the team has Capezio, Kuhrt and Natalie Vondrak competing on the left side. Johnson-Lynch wants one or two of those players to emerge and be that go-to player who isn’t afraid to be aggressive.

“I do think this season will depend on those play-

ers becoming really comfortable in that Hurtt-like position, where it’s ‘give me the ball and let’s go get a bunch of kills and doesn’t stop until that scoreboard has a win for Iowa State,’” Johnson Lynch said.

Cyclones in search of replacement at tight end position



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Ben Boesen, redshirt senior tight end, sits atop the ISU football depth chart to replace E.J. Bibbs as the Cyclones’ tight end this season.

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For the past two seasons, E.J. Bibbs was the man at tight end for the ISU football team.

Bibbs created a legacy of sorts at Iowa State in his short time in a Cyclone uniform, becoming one of eight semifinalists for the John Mackey Award—given to the top tight end in the country.

Now with Bibbs attempting to make a name for himself in the NFL, the Cyclones are searching for a replacement.

“They’re banged up a little bit, too, camp banged up,” ISU coach Paul Rhoads said. “I would expect them to be on the practice field on Tuesday when we go again ... Overall in camp, Cole [Anderson], Benny [Boesen] and Justin [Chandler] have been getting the bulk of the work, and Scotty [Schaffner] has shown up in the passing game. We’ve used all four of them in camp.”

But the one who currently sits atop the depth chart is redshirt senior Ben Boesen.

The Des Moines native hasn’t had much game experience in the past. In 2014 he played in all 12 games, but primarily on special teams plays.

Coaches say, however, they have seen constant improvement from Boesen

BEN BOESEN
Tight End | #95
Redshirt Senior
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High school: Dowling Catholic

QUICK HITS:

- Put on scholarship prior to start of 2014 fall camp
- Played in all 12 games in 2014, primarily on special teams
- Played in 8 games as a reserve tight end and on special teams in 2013
- Caught two passes for nine yards in 2013

through the years. In fact, prior to the start of the 2014 season, coaches placed Boesen on scholarship.

And while Boesen has been mainly a blocking tight end in the past, he said the transition to working more on the passing game hasn’t been too difficult.

“Obviously you get glory in the pass game,” Boesen said. “Fans like catching passes and so do the players. But I’m a team player. I’m really about whatever they use me for I’m going to try to do my best at it.”

Offensive coordinator Mark Mangino, who has worked with Boesen the past two years, said he has had a tremendous fall camp.

“[Boesen has] had his best camp since he’s been here, and he’s had one of

the best camps of the kids on offense,” Mangino said. “He’s improved himself in every way in the offseason. He’s stronger, he’s quicker, he controls his body better and he’s caught balls until his hands turn blue. Right now he’s been one of the most dependable tight ends that we have catching the football.”

But whether it’s Boesen or one of the many other tight ends who take the field this fall, one thing is certain. They are just focused on the team’s success.

“Success for the tight ends is success for the football team,” Boesen said. “If the tight ends are doing well and the football team is succeeding, that’s all we need. We’re just trying to do our part.”

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There's no place like home

Outfit your dorm to fit needs, feel comfortable

By Rebecca.Haars
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Freshman Alix Goldwasser's dorm room on campus is more coordinated than most, largely because of her mother's professional interior design assistance.

Like many students, Goldwasser appreciated this effort because making a dorm room feel cozy is an important first step to a successful semester.

Roommates Goldwasser and Mckenna Rochford, both freshman in open option, said being organized and coordinating colors are two very important components when it comes to making a dorm room feel like home.

"An organized dorm room feels more homey. I think it makes you feel more comfortable," Rochford said.

Goldwasser and Rochford went with a black and white color scheme for its

classic, clean look, they said. The later added in the red for a color pop.

Some color schemes that seemed to be popping up frequently are yellow and gray, teal, coral and the traditional black and white, the two said of the other dorm rooms on their floor in Maple.

However, for some students, taking a more hands-on approach is necessary to acquire that "homey" feeling.

"I made a mess, and I made coffee," said Aaron Ramsey, a freshman in electrical engineering, of his home-making techniques.

Ramsey made it his mission to get comfortable and settled as soon as possible.

For some students, getting settled can simply be making messes in their own room or doing their laundry.

Creatively decorating the walls with various pieces of artwork and posters is how Megan Noem, a freshman in open option, achieved that familiar home feeling.

Additionally, students are hanging pictures and adding personal touches,

"An organized dorm room feels more homey...more comfortable."
Alix Goldwasser
freshman in Maple Hall

such as stuffed animals and other small trinkets that they brought from their previous rooms.

Chris Sible, a junior in marketing and apparel, merchandising, and design, found a large poster from the Iowa State Poster Fair to put on one side of his room.

Iowa State offers many different opportunities for students to buy reasonably priced decorations to help make their rooms their own.

Cameron Sheard, a freshman in mechanical engineering, had the same idea when he brought his Green Bay Packer 2015 football game schedule for his wall.

By adding personal touches, the bare dorm rooms everyone first moves into can easily be turned into a "homey" living space, Goldwasser and Rochford said.



Courtesy of Alix Goldwasser
Freshmen Alix Goldwasser and Mckenna Rochford organized and decorated their Maple Hall dorm room to make it feel clean and cozy. They outfitted it with a crisp black and white color scheme and added pops of red.

The hunt for inexpensive ISU apparel begins for fall

By Lauren.Lee
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College students are known for finding the good deals, the cheap prices and the cool clothes, but finding great ISU fan apparel for reasonable prices could be challenging.

While the University Book Store has a large selection of clothing and accessories available for their fans, the prices could be daunting to students on tight budgets.

ISU apparel can be found at a variety of other locations, both local and online, for cheaper.

"I bought some clothes that I gave to my parents when I got home, like t-shirts and stuff if it's on sale, but usually I don't buy from there," said Zhiyi Sun,



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Fans sit in stands in their ISU gear during a March 2015 basketball game. ISU gear is available at local stores, as well as through large retailers.

a senior in dietetics.

There are several local shops in the Ames area that provide students with accessible and reasonably priced ISU apparel. One of the stores on Main Street,

but also admits that she doesn't typically buy much apparel. The most Sun is willing to spend on an ISU sweatshirt is \$30, she said.

"I think that would be reasonable," Sun said. Sun isn't the only student who likes cheap ISU apparel.

"I'm real cheap, so I'd pay \$25, maybe \$30, if it's really cute or something, but that's pushing it," said Maria Dickson, a senior in culinary science.

Like others, Dickson said she prefers shopping at Wal-Mart for her ISU apparel.

"I think a lot of the Wal-Mart stuff is Reebok or something; it's not Nike, but it's still a t-shirt. How can you go wrong with a t-shirt?"

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and attended West Bend High School, a small school in northwest Iowa. He was actively involved in the school's livestock and soil judging teams as well as Future Farmers of America. "Sometimes they say opposites attract, and I think we kind of were opposites," Cindy said. "I don't know, we just seemed to hit it off."

She said the drive and

ambition he displayed during his time as Block and Bridle president is what drew her to him. **Isolation and acceptance** At the hospital, Baas was placed in the neutropenic room with limited visitors, comparable to an isolation room for those with a low white blood cell count. Baas would not be permitted to have contact with visitors who might display a

sign of illness. Baas said his granddaughter once asked her mom, "Can I hug Grandpa today?" after not being able to hug him during previous visits. "That was very hard, especially for him because he is all about the grandkids, and when she couldn't give him a hug, that made a deep impact on him," Cindy said. However, the Baases said they knew they were

not in control of what was happening to him and they had to live day to day and put all their trust in the doctors and God. **Friends, family and remission** The overwhelming support Baas received from his colleagues, friends and students also made the journey a lot easier, he said. "People just came through in so many different ways," Cindy said. "We had neighbors snow blow

this winter because they didn't think I needed to be doing that, which was really nice." Baas gradually started to show signs of progress as time went on. He went to his doctor appointment alone the day he found out he was in remission. "My first call was to my wife, my daughter and my sons," he said. "We were just going to enjoy the good news." Cindy said she was so

excited that she dropped what she was doing at work and sped to the hospital and gave him a big hug. Even though it will be a couple of years before he is completely in the clear, he intends to be back teaching and advising full time this semester. "It will be fun to have his enthusiasm back. He's very personable," Romoser said. Baas said he feels closer to normal every day.

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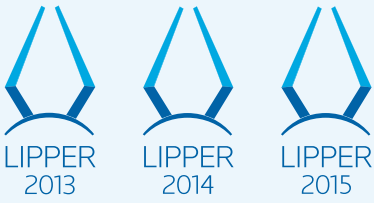
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