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New president and vice president excited for the future

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When beginning his search for a university four years ago, Julian Neely knew that he wanted to attend a historically black college. But when it came to financing that education, Neely knew that he needed to go somewhere more affordable.

Growing up in Des Moines, Iowa State had always been an influence in Neely's life as the university often visited his school district because of how local it was to Ames.

“I came here and kind of knew the dynamic of it,” Neely said. “I had my visit during a windy, snowy day in February. I was like, this sounds like Iowa and something I've experienced my whole life.”

And then he started imagining walking to class in the snowy, Iowa weather. Seeing how large the campus was, Neely began to picture himself attending Iowa State. It began to feel like home.

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El Centro began under an entirely different name of the Hispanic Resource Center (HARC) in the fall of 1992. The goal of HARC was to assist Latinx students of the time with academics, as well as a place for Latinx students to relax, learn about their resources and options on campus, and hold meetings. HARC also acted as a place for the Latinx student organizations like Sigma Lambda Beta and Sigma Lambda Gamma to promote themselves and make new Latinx students aware of their presence on campus.

After multiple relocations over the course of the early 2000s HARC came to be called El Centro and was moved from Beardshall to Student Services, from Student Services to Helser, and finally from Helser to Martin Hall.

Eventually the student organizations who utilized El Centro began to outgrow the space, and it was for the most part converted into a storage space for different Latinx organizations.

Samuel Morales-Gonzalez, who is a graduate hall director and graduate student working towards his masters of education and student affairs, is leading the effort of reviving El Centro, and Morales-Gonzalez spoke to the question he asked that led him to the conclusion to bring back El Centro.

"Why not create an affinity space where it’s identity driven, where a lot of these students have similar backgrounds or similar experiences?" Morales-Gonzalez said.

Morales-Gonzalez acknowledged that the Multicultural Center in the Student Services building provides these things to multicultural students, but believes that El Centro will offer specific benefits and advantages for Latinx students at Iowa State to foster relationships and build a community.

"There’s something about owning a space that brings a different feel of community and a sense of belonging at an institution like Iowa State," Morales-Gonzalez said. "It creates a space that is yours."

Morales-Gonzalez explained that while the Multicultural Center (MCC) does "a fantastic job", El Centro is still an instrumental key in the experience of Latinx students at Iowa State.

"[El Centro] is very much different because identity plays such an important role with some of these individuals," Morales-Gonzalez said. "MCC is a start, but El Centro, at least my hope is to, bring something richer than that where you can connect with other individuals that are of the same identity as you at a different level, potentially."

Morales-Gonzalez says that El Centro will benefit Latinx students at Iowa State that come from a variety of different backgrounds and situations through offering identity based community.

"With an affinity space, with the research that I’ve done, you have that sense of belonging," said Morales-Gonzalez. "That’s very important as you move through college, especially if you’re a first generation student that hasn’t experienced college before, if you’re far away from home and home is not easily accessible, this is where you can create a family, and this is what I envision El Centro being."

Morales-Gonzalez hopes to bring back El Centro as a meeting space for student organizations as well and hopes that El Centro can be a specialized place for Latinx students that may not currently be involved on campus to learn about resources and organizations that they have available on campus.

"At the end of the day this is for students, and it was by a student for the students," Morales-Gonzalez said.

Morales-Gonzalez also ensured that all the student organizations who used El Centro as storage have not lost storage space, as he has been in contact with those student organizations, and they have obtained a new space nearby to store everything that was once stored in El Centro.

Morales-Gonzalez also spoke to the importance of diversity for Iowa State’s campus as a whole moving forward.

"I think diversity is such an essential role in a university setting because it not only allows for that exposure to occur for individuals that may not be aware of other identities or other cultures, and the hope is that they strive to learn more about those types of individuals and not just expect those individuals to be the teachers of their own culture," said Morales-Gonzalez.

Morales-Gonzalez hopes that his El Centro revival efforts will only be the beginning of further support for Latinx students on campus.

"After I graduate in May I want this to continue on. I want this vision and goal that I had coming here, that I envisioned, having an affinity space for students that identify as Latinx, to continue," Morales-Gonzalez said. "This is just the start, this is truly just the start."
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Cyclones put a spring in their step

The Iowa State volleyball team will make the 130-mile trip from Ames to Iowa City to face in-state rival, Iowa, on Friday for Iowa State’s fourth game of the spring season.

The game is set to begin at 5:30 p.m. During the fall season, Iowa State beat the Hawkeyes three sets to one at Hawkeye-Carver Arena.

Three Cyclones still on the Iowa State roster helped lead Iowa State to victory. Hali Hillegas, redshirt junior libero, notched 18 digs. Senior middle blocker Grace Lazard had 11 kills and five blocks. Senior Jess Schaben, an outside hitter, had 17 kills and two blocks.

Iowa State will look to improve their consistency. Last weekend, Iowa State was swept 3-0 against Division II opponent Wayne State.

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“I think we just kind of were, not necessarily taking [Wayne State] lightly, but maybe not respecting them as much as we probably should have,” said Hannah Bailey after Iowa State’s tournament versus Wayne State and Drake.

After that first game, the players said they met together and spoke on how they each could individually raise the energy level of the team.

In contrast, the second game saw the Cyclones sweep Drake with set scores of 25-21, 25-14 and 25-12. Iowa State offense hummed as the hitters and blockers, including Lazard and Schaben, were able to find sharp angles and holes in the defense to pull ahead of Drake.

Coach Christy Johnson-Lynch said she wanted the team to “hit lines” and the team did well in that regard during the second game.

Lazard in particular sent several scorching spikes at the Bulldogs.

Last season, the Hawkeyes finished with a record of 18-15 and finished in the lower half of the Big 10. The only returning player to earn Big 10 honors for the Hawkeyes is outside hitter Taylor Louis as an honorable mention.

Iowa State returns two Big 12 first team players in Hillegas and Schaben along with All-Freshman middle blocker Avery Rhodes.

Despite facing Iowa, the Cyclone volleyball team’s top priority will be improvement.

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“When we beat Nebraska, we were excited because she beat the team, not the score,” the assistant coach said.

Johnson-Lynch also mentioned the Cy-Hawk rivalry. She said she is excited because she heard stories such as when there was a billboard erected in Iowa City reading “Cyclone State.”

Fonoti joined the Cyclones after being an varsity assistant volleyball coach at Punahou School in Honolulu, Hawaii, and was also a setting coach at Elite Setting Academy there in Hawaii.

In college, Fonoti was a three-time All-American and a Big 12 player of the year at Nebraska and was teammates with Johnson-Lynch. For junior outside hitter Josie Herbst, her approach to the game against Iowa will not change.
I’ve Got a Kid, Here’s Why

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I was 15 when I found out I was pregnant and I gave birth when I was 16. I had an immediate gut feeling after the decision I made to keep my baby. It just felt like something was off or wasn’t right.

My immediate reaction was the same one you have just before going down the steepest hill on a roller coaster. I was scared, unable to see past this moment, it was like something was off or wasn’t right.

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I can’t explain how many times I’ve wanted to give up. But then, I remember how hard I’ve worked to get to this point.

I plan to graduate with honors and go on to inspire the next person who felt like giving up or were told they could not achieve their dreams.

Let’s talk about sex

Daily Dates explores topics related to sex such as effective contraception methods, the legalities of sexting and what it’s like to have a child in college. Effectively being able to talk to your romantic partner about sex related topics, such as contraception method’s used and your sexual history are crucial to having a successful sex life.

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I can’t explain how many times I’ve wanted to give up. But then, I remember how hard I’ve worked to get to this point.

I plan to graduate with honors and go on to inspire the next person who felt like giving up or were told they could not achieve their dreams.

Four couples were chosen to come in and talk about some of their most intimate feelings and emotions about their relationships. Following the conversation, participants were provided a date to go on together.

Emily Marion, straight junior in genetics, and Dustin Hagemann, straight senior in mechanical engineering have been dating for two and a half years.

Marion reflected on her and Hagemann’s date together, as well as their relationship.

For our date, we were given two free movie tickets, a gift card to Dairy Queen and a gift card to Papa Johns. Since I am a scary movie buff we went to see “A Quiet Place”.

Dustin usually never asks any questions about prior to the movie because he likes to be surprised. Also, I get to choose whatever movie I want, but I don’t ever take him to cheesy rom coms because I would quickly lose my movie picking privileges.

Overall the date went how most dates go. A lot of times on dates we like to put our phones away and just interact with each other. Although during movies there isn’t a lot of interacting that can be had, we like to sit in the theater after the movie is over and talk about it until the credits are done. That’s always my favorite part.

The worst part about taking Dustin to the movies is that he likes to get revenge on me. The week after our date he will pretend that we are actually in the film and do everything he can to either scare me or imitate whatever “scary thing” was in the movie. This week he kept shushing me for making too much noise.

All in all movie dates are still one of my favorites.

Eight singles were paired together to talk about some of their most intimate feelings on sex, affection, communication and exclusivity in relationships. Following the conversation, participants were provided a date to go on together.

Zachariah Kaufman, straight senior in kinesiology and health, and Anna Pham, straight sophomore in liberal arts and sciences, reflected on their conversation and their date that followed.

Zachariah Kaufman’s Reflection

Anna and I met at Dairy Queen, had some ice cream and chatted for a while until it was time to head to the movie. We then went to see Ready Player One, neither of us thought the movie was particularly great. After the movie, I invited to my place for a game night.

One thing that went wrong on the date was once I got home my friend reminded me we had an assignment due at midnight. So I introduced Anna to all these new people then ditched her to quickly finish the assignment.

Overall I’d be happy to be friends, but I’m not interested in dating Anna.

Anna Pham’s Reflection

The date started off with us meeting one another at Dairy Queen, and then watched Ready Player One at North Grand Cinema. I would have rather we just talked more because it felt like I was just sitting next to a completely random person.

Once we got to his place he realized he hadn’t finished his homework due at midnight. So, he ended up leaving me for homework and I was in a room with some strangers.

I learned that I really suck at Catan and that set-up dates can be really interesting and will definitely put you out of your comfort zone.
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THURSDAY, APRIL 19
@ LONDON UNDERGROUND
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8-9 Satchel Bruna
9-10 Evan Campbell
10-12 Quervo (DJ set)

WAVE SHOWCASE
SATURDAY, APRIL 21
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1-2 PM Ben Schrag & the Cautionaries
2-3 Morning Sex and the Good Weed
3-4 Moonrabbit
4-5 Obsidian’s Dream

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8-9 Fred Love
9-10 Matt Woods
10-11 Andy Fleming
11-12 Joe and Vicki Price

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7-8 PM Bleujack
8-9 Yetta
9-10 SLICE, the Celestial Sorcerer
10-11 Tires
11-12 Bloom Balloon
12-1 Starlight Therapy