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ISU names VP for Student Affairs

Martino Harmon chosen as Tom Hill’s replacement

By Michaela Ramn #iowastatedaily.com

Martino Harmon has been named as the new senior vice president for Student Affairs at Iowa State, pending Board of Regents approval.

Harmon, who will take the role March 21, will replace Tom Hill.

Harmon has served as associate vice president for Student Affairs since 2013. ISU President Steven Leath announced during the Board of Regents meeting Thursday that Harmon had been chosen from a pool of three candidates.

“Dr. Harmon brings to this role over 20 years of experience in higher education and is highly regarded by many across our campus,” Leath said.

Harmon said he felt “blessed to have this opportunity.”

“It’s really amazing,” he said, breaking at his eyes. “I’m really excited, but now just overwhelmed with emotion.”

He was thankful Leath had confidence in him and thankful to work with Hill and to follow him into the position.”

“Hill has been here so long that you would really consider this a part of the long-time establishment here, but he knows enough about Iowa State, the student experience, the kind of things we understand it and appreciate it. But now it’s time to bring some good ideas, some new ideas and bring him an excellent balance and I think the student body isぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴぴpipinging surfaces.

The University of Iowa has also seen a major impact from the illness on its campus with a pandemic outbreak.

The Diversity Resources Fair sparked discussion but there were also groups that included other periods.

One of those groups was Women of Colour Network, which meets every Thursday and discusses what it’s like to be a woman of colour at Iowa State.

The fair featured 27 different groups that participated and focused on diversity.

“We want to start a conversation about what’s going on around us and honor opinions on topics about race and diversity in this country,” said Carmen Ballagan, senior in speech communication and vice president of the organization.

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Cam to perform at Iowa State

By Emma Hunter

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American country singer and songwriter Cam will perform at Iowa State on Friday at 8 p.m. Friday in the Coon Ball of the Memorial Union. Tickets cost $28, and tickets for the general public are $38. Tickets are available for purchase at the M-Cap Box Office and can also be purchased over the phone at 515-294-8349.

No. 2 on Billboard’s Top Country Albums chart. Cam has been involved in the music industry for several years. She has been climbing the ranks to the top since 2010, working with various other artists and labels.

She is also known for writing with pop star Miley Cyrus and co-writing the hit song “Walking on Air” off of Miley’s chart-topping album “Bangerz.” For more information, visit www.facebook.com/camtour.

Iowa State Students Ditch Studies for Sleep-In

From their studies and relax on the numerous sleeping bags spread around the college’s atrium, weather balances and students were able to sleep in a bit due to the warm weather on Monday.

The ISU student body’s average attendance for the semester was 83%, and 60% showed up for Monday’s activities. On average, 150 students were present on Monday.

Students who participated in the College of Design’s sleep-in on Monday were encouraged to take a break from their studies and take a nap in the warm weather that spread around the college’s atrium. Weather balances were hanged above the sleep-in in the Design UTC stalls.

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Jail cell is not correct route for drug users

By Maddy Arnold
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Drugs are a problem in America. They ruin lives, divide families apart and lead formerly normal people down paths of destruction that would never have existed in their younger days.

Many times, that path leads straight to a cell. In the state of Kentucky, drug users can get two to 10 years in prison and a hefty fine for their first possession offense.

Minimum sentences are in place for drug use that — while directed toward those who make, sell and distribute — usually come down hard on the shoulders of the users.

In recent years, mandatory minimums for drug offenses in the United States are clinically and legally according to the National Association of Drug Court Professionals.

This means their drug addiction has added to their burden, memory, motivation and related mental function because psychological, biological, social and emotional function.

Severe clinical addiction per- sons who have undergone abuse problems from living healthy and productive lives. Their existence begins to crawl, around the drug and their day-to-day lives become an all-consuming search for their next high. I want to clarify — I don’t think drug users are in any way blameless.

I think many made bad choices that lead them to where they are. But, I also think drug addiction is a terrible, debilitating problem that should be treated more like a medical condition than on par with murder or rape.

We harm those around us, often violently to a high degree depending on how much or how many substances we are currently abusing. We can caf cold their next fix. In 2014, 16.1 percent of federal prisoners, 16.5 percent of state prisoners, 10.5 percent of local jail inmates that committed a violent crime.

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Despite the claims made by his church, Copeland is able to live in the lap of luxury without going back to the government or the community. He is a favorite of several investigators conducted by the Senate Finance Committee. However, even the church still maintains its tax-exempt status and the deletion of land from his estate. The church's goal in creating the tax-exempt status is to blameless.

However, tax exemptions directly contravene the separation of church from state. The church's organizational status made it so that many provide religious care to other organizations such as a medical condition than on par with murder or rape.

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SPORTS

Top 4 story lines heading into K-State

By Ryan Young

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No. 17 Iowa State (9-8, 3-5 Big 12) at Kansas State (13-13, 4-11 Big 12) at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Here are the four biggest story lines heading into K-state’s three remaining games.

1. CAN’T OVERLOOK

While the Wildcats have only won four games in conference play this season, they could be too overconfident to be overlooked.

2. THREE TO WATCH

Iowa State is counting on three players to step it up to the next level this season.

3. FRESHMEN’S ROLE

With only three games left on the schedule, Iowa State is relying on its freshmen to be a difference maker.

4. DRAMATIC CHANGE

Iowa State is looking for a dramatic change in its season to make a run at the Big 12 Championship.

GAME INFO

No. 17 Iowa State (9-8, 3-5 Big 12) at Kansas State (13-13, 4-11 Big 12) at 7 p.m. Thursday.

When: Saturday at 5 p.m.

Where: Hilton Coliseum

Ames, Iowa

Watch: ESPNU

Notes: ISU assistant coach Anja Fossum said the Wildcats will return Friday at Lied Recreation Center.

Elliott provided support: "I’m all for it. I think it’s just a good move," Elliott said.

Hillman no longer than a week later, but it was not a good move.

"I just feel like [we’re] not that good of a team anymore. Now we’re going to have to start from scratch again."
Before you start:
Before you go on a road trip, be sure to have your car serviced by a reputable technician. Part of the service should include a tire inspection.
Make sure your tires are always inflated to the correct pressure. This can be done with a simple tire gauge, or if you don’t have one, most gas stations and many convenience store filling stations should have a built-in gauge.
Familiarize yourself with the location and condition of your spare tire, jack, tire and any tools that are included before hitting the road.
Optional Items:
Before you purchase a car, your vehicle, these are items that will make your tire-changing experience a little less stressful:
- Tire blocks
- Tire gauge
- Tarp or mat to kneel on
- Wrench underneath

Changing a Flat Tire:
These simple steps will help you fix the problem and be back on the road in no time:
1. Find a safe spot to pull off the road. Pull your car 200 feet past the nearest emergency vehicle, taking the nearest exit off the road.
2. Turn off your vehicle. Keep the emergency vehicle lights on.
3. Use the jack to lift the vehicle off the ground. Remember to use your body to tighten the nuts. Do not tighten all the nuts at once, make sure that once you remove the wrench underneath the car, the lug nuts are not cross-threaded and the tire can be raised from the ground; simply loosen the lug nuts.
4. Place the new spare tire in the trunk, jack up the car until the tire spins freely or until you can fit the wrench underneath without obstruction.
5. Remove lug nuts and pull tire off the car. Make sure to save the lug nuts for the next time you change a tire, or they may not fit correctly.
6. Place the new spare tire in the trunk.
7. Using the wrench, tighten the lug nuts. Take care not to cross-thread the lug nuts. Leave the tire on the ground, use the wrench and bring the car back down.
8. Torque down lug nuts 50%. Bring the car back down.
9. Put flat tire and tools back in trunk. Make sure no tools or debris are left on the ground.

• Tire blocks
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Wax on, wax off this spring cleaning season

As winter season draws to a close, it’s easy and somewhat frightening to start thinking about spring cleaning. But don’t forget about the learning worm ahead, they have to see themselves in the mirror if they’re forgetting something, but that is another item that’s very necessary to clean in the spring. As spring pops and rains are coming, taking care of one’s car is more important than ever.
Your spring wash should be the most thorough of the year,” said Chase Stout, owner of Car Wash. Stout also added that it is important to clean your car properly, but also explained that the dirty car should be promptly removed as it might be permanent. Your vehicle should not be neglected inside either.
“Terry clothes and other materials from washing clothes should be washed and not put into the car. One of the common ailments for vehicles in Iowa is rust, and rusting for safe ID can help delay the problem.
“By Jessica Drendel

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The first Cy costume was composed of chicken wire, felt, and a head and neck made of wood. "The bird stood 8 feet 6 inches tall," Petry said. "The eye line was at the bird’s neck and there was about 2 feet 10 inches of the bird’s head on top of it."

"The best way to put it is that you couldn’t put it in the trunk of your car," Petry said. "We had to build a box and ship it in a train to get it in place."

Warden Madden, senior vice president for business and finance who’s been at ISU since 1981, understands the signifi-
cance of Cy. Madden was a graduate of Iowa State in 1980 and has witnessed the mascot’s evolution.

"During the early 1980s, the first costumes started out with plastic masks and .." As the story continues...