Pierce mulls his options, may fight dismissal

BY JASON BRUMMEND AND TRACI FINCH

Pierce will fight his dismissal from the Iowa House with legal action if necessary, but he is also considering transferring or getting a professional career while bracing for potential criminal charges, the ex-Hawkeye hoops star said Thursday.

"I am exploring every legal option," he said in a statement, adding that he made a "final decision" for at least two days. During his weekly press conference on Thursday, Iowa Coach Steve Alford and the former Hawkeye hoops star met with the Board of Regents and both coaches and teammates, furnishing the administration with a sense of what was going on.

Pierce was charged with sexual assault in 2002.

"I hope to make this right for my family and team," he said.

"I think that was the only appropriate response that I had, and that was the hard that I had to make," he said. "I had nothing but blood in my eyes. You're looking at charges being pressed or not."

Police were called to the scene after Pierce's long-time girlfriend said her West Des Moines townhouse, where Pierce allegedly slept or vandalized, was broken into.

The two-week investigation by Iowa law enforcement after Pierce was arrested ended Wednesday with the discovery that Pierce, his brother-in-law, a friend, and the two women were seen together in Iowa City, going to the movies and shopping together during the evening of Jan. 26. Pierce allegedly stole or damaged two TVs, a laptop, and a dozen computer furniture on the 200 block of South Seventh Street.

"I would love to change the rules, including first-degree burglary, second-degree criminal mischief, false imprisonment, and assault," an employee is expected to commit sexual assault.

Alford, Pierce's former attorney, denied the IU handling of the situation, which may hinder the possibility of a trial, he said.

The university should "hang its head in shame," Alford said. "You have the right to pursue legally whoever ordered actions racist and un­fair.

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Shiite coalition takes large early lead in Iraq

Election officials have said full official results might not be ready until Tuesday.

BY BASSEM MROUE

BEIRUT — Iraqis Thursday released the first partial results from nationwide elections showing a surprising lead by candidates backed by the Shiite Muslim clergy. Sunni insurgents unleashed a wave of attacks, killing at least 200 people, including three U.S. Marines and a U.S. Iraqi army recruit.

Meanwhile, election officials said security measures may have deterred many Iraqis in the Mosul area and surrounding Nineveh province of their right to vote. The administration looks to have completed by Iraqi minority Sunni Arabs, who make up the heart of the insurgency, that they were not represented in the vote. The results released by the election commission four days after Friday's balloting came from Baghdad and five provinces in the western Anbar and Nineveh area.

As expected, they showed that the United Arab Alliance, headed by Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki and linked to the radical Shiite group Amal, was leading — with 1.1 million votes out of the 1.6 million counted and another 200,000 still to be counted. The ticket headed by interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi, a

UI looks for funds for Dey House addition

BY SEUNG MIN KIM

The Daily Iowan

After reports that the state Board of Regents in Iowa is about to okay the original Dey House building project, a new fundraising drive will be presented to the University of Iowa campus.

Dey House was to be the first time for the student House additions, which included a new dining room, a meeting of the board that would be started in spite with light, and a number of other amenities.

Though the second plan, which was proposed to the regents Thursday, is the need of the crowded student, both university officials and regulators agreed to the original plan.

"The original one was spectacularly looking," newly appointed Regent Larry L. Geraghty said. "There is no way it can be a good move."

The final report will need an additional $300,000 to pursue the original model, said Rod LeMere, director of campus and facility planning in Public Building Management.

Regardless of when construction begins on the project, the Dey House renovations will be completed in roughly a year, he added.

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Iowa Regents and Campus Patent and Writers Services Center

Spring 2005

Total: $390,000

Features: Patient admitting and registration services, university golf course, patient and guest relations services, main entrance lobby, seating facilities, bookstore, cafeteria/food area.

March 3, Old Capitol renovation

Features: University Gallery, a Flexo press that will reside at various academic areas of the UI Discovery Center, cultural center with multimedia, exhibit facilities, and exhibits and the UI, Capital and administrative areas, storage space, roof rooms, and building mechanical space.

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The Iowa City newpaper online magazine
IOWA CITY VIP HOST DEBUTED last month

BY KELLY REYNOLDS
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UI rights official recalls Croatia

The new deputy director for the UI Center for the Human Rights, AMY WEINSMANN, remembers her journey to a refugee camp in the former Yugoslav republic.

BY DOUGIE ZUMBRUN

Amy Weinsmann boarded a plane 13 years ago and landed in war-torn Yugoslavia — a refugee camp in Croatia, a former Yugoslav republic.

In her parents' native, the new deputy director for the UI Center for the Human Rights for the University of Iowa, said she had spent the next two years witnessing the region for another two years.

"I think it's a strong story. I kind of got into a place where I had been in this world, she said, adding that the memory continues to feel like it was a place to play an active role in the international human-rights arena. "My parents' history is mine, and I see it as knowing where I would be if I were in Europe when the war broke out here.

Her firsthand experiences with refugees taught her about the intense physical and mental struggles that some people must endure. She later served as a legal intern at the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees in New York, helping to process petitions of refugee humanity.

Weinsmann replaced former Deputy Director Cheryl Silk, who left the UI in December after completing the Child Labor Research Initiative. Weinsmann is currently an International Relations Professor at the University of Washington in January.

"Amy's application was the top right away for the search committee. She has great legal credentials," Silk said. "She has just been with the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees in New York.""My professors, Silk, also expressed happiness about the choice for the top leadership. "For three years, we did an awful job. Now it's time to come to terms of what's next to the next, "Silk said. "This will happen under Professor Weinsmann's leadership." Perhaps, the greatest praise for Weinsmann came from the former ambassador of three years, Avni Hadine, a Bosnian refugee.

No disparity or loss of focus, regent leader says

"Nothing is substantively different in this regard. Some spokespersons may have changed, but the plan, the message, and the commitment have not," interim Regent President ROBERT DOWNER

Responding to allegations that the University of Iowa is in a disparity, interim Regent President Robert Downer said Thursday that the board's focus has not changed and that he wished to move forward with decisions to replace the board's focus this month.

The recent shuffle in the board's focus is not to abandon the transitional plan that will be completed in February. Chas has national planning for the university's master plan. "I will be more efficient in the future," Missouri said. "I'm going to make sure to have full knowledge and training.

The new deputy director for the UI Center for the Human Rights.

"I was a job I was didn't fit," said Hadine, who met Weinsmann in Paris, Croatia, after she escaped through an underground tunnel from war-torn Sarajevo, Bosnia.

Weinsmann and Croatia are formulating ways to get UI students more actively involved with human-rights issues, including an internship fund for students seeking work at international and national nonprofit organizations in the human-rights sector.

"They also hope to create a human-resource center that will be located at UI Communications Center, which students could use to learn more about human rights.

By Seung Min Kim

The Daily Iowan

"We are interested in making sure that the entire board is committed to the transformation process, because we think it needs to happen," he said.

The chain of reassignments began two weeks ago when Regent President John Pappas stepped down because of a potential conflict of interest regarding Garrett company, said one of the board's outside legal counsel.

David Allen, who was a former UI president, said the new state leader recommended this week resign with Regent Regent Neil added that he would be the new board's general direction.

"Will miss people, but it's time to go forward with something," he said.

The permits' receipt involved a mental refinement from Vilnius' earlier conference as the governor recommended the full plan for the regents' institution. The plan is pending approval by state lawmakers.

By Dougie Zumbrun

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A collection of student religious groups on Thursday night attended a forum designed to stimulate debate over their beliefs. Responding to such questions as, "How would you compare the Bible with the Koran?", the panelists described religious intolerances they have faced and shared their thoughts on life after death.

The panel, coordinated by student group Campus Crusade for Christ, included representatives from Hillel, the Foundation for Jewish Campus Life, the Hindu Student Council, SPUIA/Pagan Student Union, and the UI Association of Muslims in America.

**Backers want all gas in state to be ethanol**

**BY MIKE GLOVER**

DES MOINES — Ethanol backers said Thursday they are renewing their push to require that all gasoline sold in the state be blended with the alcohol distilled from corn, setting the stage for a battle with the petroleum industry.

"I think the time is ripe to promote ethanol when it is price-competitive," said Senate Democratic President Jack Kilbey of Emmetsburg. "Today is Iowa, with cheap corn and high-priced gas, ethanol plants are doing great."

Ethanol is used as a fuel additive to reduce vehicle emissions and improve performance. Kilbey has drafted legislation along with Republican Sen. Robert Hoover of Council Bluffs that would require that all gasoline sold in the state contain at least 10 percent ethanol.

Minnesota has already taken that step and is considering increasing the amount of ethanol required in gasoline, Kilbey said.

"We ought to set an example," Kilbey said, "this ought to be a no-brainer." Supports say ethanol creates a new market for corn and can drive up prices. While ethanol can be distilled from a wide variety of plants, corn is among the cheapest and most efficient. Each bushel of corn can be distilled into about 2.5 gallons of alcohol, and Kilbey argued that the residue of the grain is still high-quality livestock feed.

"This is certainly a step in the right direction," he said. "This issue has been around a long time. It's time for the legislature vote on it."

David Stitelerman, a lobbyist for the petroleum industry, said ethanol is not something the industry needs. That is, it would require a national energy policy. With gasoline, routinely piped around the country, a patchwork of state laws and standards for vehicles, and the petroleum industry seeks a national energy policy. With gasoline, it is a product with a single price per gallon.

"The industry would support a national energy policy which contained a comprehensive approach and applied a national energy policy approach where states are to try do their own individual requirements," said Stitelerman.

The requirement is opposed by many Republicans, who argue that the market ought to determine ethanol's fate. When the Senate tied at 25-25, the measure faced big hurdles because both parties must agree on an legislation to be debated.

Senate Democratic Leader Michael Gronstal, of Council Bluffs, said the ability to veto consideration of legislation is somewhere that both parties should work out.

"Our job is not to stop every thing that we have some dis like for," said Gronstal. "That is something that has to be used very sparingly."

Ethanol critics argue the industry is heavily subsidized and survives only through the sale of the corn. The Iowa Ethanol Industry said changes in the industry leave those changes intact.

"There are some legitimate critics of ethanol in the last 30 to 40 years," said Gronstal. "Those folks are the folks that are 25 to 30 years old.

Software snafu snarling vehicle registration, official tells board

**BY MATTHEW SCOPARINO**

Johnson County Treasurer Tom Kitz told the Board of Supervisors on Thursday that a $10 million software system installed statewide in January is backing up lines and overworking his employees.

The software, which is provided by the Iowa Department of Transportation, was supposed to make vehicle registration more efficient. Instead, the software is backtracking paperwork and creating delays, Kitz said.

"So for the system just hasn't done what it's supposed to do," he said. "It has caused us to lose a lot of registration records, so we find ourselves having to recreate many of them manually as the customers wait."

Kitz blamed the DOT for being "unprepared to handle a crisis" and said there was no evidence the materials were not available for Friday's Thursday evening. Supervisors Pat Harvey said the department's ability to help Kitz is limited.

"I will tell the state could do more to hold up the line and be more supportive because it's an obvious problem," he said.

The new software system promised to help the Treasurer's Office meet the goal of "never make a customer wait more than five minutes." But Kitz said wait times have escalated to as much as 45 minutes, and his employees have become exhausted from having to catch up on back-logs with overtime hours.

"Our deputy treasurer, J.P. Progres, has already put in a 10-hour day," he said, "making sure many other employees have contributed significantly extra time work over the past month."

Other counties are also experiencing headaches from the new software.

"Everything we do is new is different from what we used to do," said Polk County Treasurer Mary Maloney. "No one in its state had more than two days of training for the new system and now we're behind and have to work overtime."

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**A $10 million program provided by the state is to blame**

**BY MATTHEW SCOPARINO**

**The Daily Iowan**
Bush pressures skeptics in Social Security campaign tour

BY JIM VANDEHEI AND MIKE ALLEN

FARGO, N.D. — President Bush pressured skeptical lawmakers on Thursday to back the most dramatic Social Security change in the program's 70-year history, targeting politically vulnerable Democrats who he said need his support for his plan.

One day after he said his State of the Union address to promote his plan to create private accounts out of the public retirement system, Bush emphasized the financial benefits of allowing Americans younger than 55 to invest a portion of their paychecks into personal retirement accounts.

"It's your money." Bush told thousands of supporters at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, N.D., referring to the account. "You can leave to whoever you want. It's your money. You never need to take it away."

In his campaign-like appearance, Bush did not address the costs and cuts associated with his proposal. But back on Capitol Hill, his plan met stiff opposition. Democrats and a few Republicans warned that private accounts would push benefits, deficit and disagreement high and inject too much uncertainty into a program that has often served as a guaranteed benefit for the past seven decades.

Speaking at the White House, the administration, Rep. Jim McCrery, R-La., the chairman of the subcommittee that handles Social Security, said the Bush plan needs to be changed in a handful of ways but that it is to have a chance. He said Bush should scrap the idea of funding the accounts with money earmarked for the Social Security trust fund.

"It seems to me that if we want to divert payroll tax revenue, we have earmarked options from the A.A.D.D. and probably every single Democrat in the House and Senate," McCrery said in a telephone interview.

President Bush is welcomed by Janet M. Klaus-Cummings of Bozeman, Mont., at the Montana ExpoPark on Thursday in Great Falls, Mont. McCrery confirmed Gonzales' appointment in an interview.
A U.S. hospital ship (foreground) navigates alongside the Productivity caps three-year run water, and other aid along the devastated western coast of Indonesia near Banda Aceh, Indonesia on Thursday. The USS Abraham Lincoln, with a crew of 3,300, became the center of the largest foreign military deployment in the area and the most extensive U.S. operation in Southeast Asia since the Vietnam War. Helicopters from 6 annual rate of activity which worker productivity for period in which slow productivity began slowing in third quarter in which slow productivity after increases of 3.7 percent in the first quarter and 2.9 percent in the second quarter last year. On Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 3.89 points to close at 9,303 Thursday as investors worried that the sharp slowdown in productivity gains over the past six months will fuel inflation fears at the Federal Reserve, prompting policy-makers to begin raising rates in the future. There have been six modest quarter-to-quarter increases in the productivity index since the Federal Reserve began tracking the measure on a seasonally adjusted basis in 1980. But private analysts say productivity growth, while slowing from the supercharged rate of the past three years, should remain at healthy levels through 2003. We should see productivity settle in at rates just above 2 percent, which will be a solid level consistent with low inflation and low interest rates," said Mark Zandi, the chief economist at Econometry. Productivity, the amount of output produced for each hour of work, is the key factor in boosting living standards because it allows companies to pay their workers more based on their increased efficiency without having to resort to raising the prices of their products. And productivity growth would increase inflation. The Federal Reserve expects productivity growth in both 2003 and 2004. The 4.3 percent average annual gain for the past three years was the strongest productivity performance in more than a half-century of record keeping. The only three-year period that came close to that performance was a 4.2 percent average turned in from 1949 through 1951. The downside of that increased efficiency is that companies, by getting more output from their existing work force, are able to avoid hiring new workers. That is what occurred during the recession years of 2001 and the following two years in which most businesses cut costs in response to their ailing fortunes and stopped hiring new workers. That was the recipe for depressed productivity growth. In other economic news, the nation's retailers reported solid sales in January as consumers turned late-month spending into late-month earnings in the Midwest and Northeast in order to build up their savings.
**Annan rebukes official implicated in oil/food mess**

*I am reluctant to conclude that the U.N. is damaged beyond repair, but these revelations certainly point in this direction.* — HENRY RYDE, ILLINOIS REPUBLICAN

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Vatican officials said John Paul had lost almost from any more throat spasms, and he spent a "restful" night at Rome's Gemelli Polyclinic while a team of doctors was watching him closely for any sign of complications from his flu, the Vatican said in a medical bulletin.

In remarks to an INTERVIEW-INTENSIVE Vatican spokesman suggested the pope might spend up to a week in the hospital, saying, "It may be Father spent a restful night." Pope John Paul II spent a restful night.

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Israel to release 900

BY RAY NISSMAN

JERUSALEM — Israel on Friday released 900 Palestinian prisoners and a military police officer from the West Bank town of Jericho within 24 hours. This was the first step of a new peace plan for the Middle East announced by US President George W. Bush. The release was part of a package of measures to ease tensions and bring about a return to negotiations between Israel and the Palestinian Authority. The prisoners included political activists, ideological prisoners, and Palestinian leaders. This move was seen as a gesture of goodwill towards the Palestinian Authority and a step towards achieving the goals of the road map for peace in the region.
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Long past time for Pierce to go

Hawkeye athletics have already suffered enough because of a serious lack of good judgment and self-control on the part of Pierce; allowing this to happen for a second time is not only an embarrassment to the Iowa men's basketball team, but to the university.

Surprise, surprise. Pudge Pierce is in the news again, and it's about his impending move to the basketball court. And because history has a tendency to repeat itself, we can conclude from this latest drama that things have definitely been better than the lesson been learned each time before.

Nevertheless, there was probably a sliver of hope that this time Pierce would choose to do things differently. Wednesday among a large portion of the City or Coralville for a difference company and an independent landlord? When looking for an apartment, you should consider the location, security, and cost. Make at least three visits to any property, and ask your landlord to show you the property. The property should be clean and well-maintained.

At least there's still one place we can see Pierce in action! His recent behavior and extreme tendencies can be found at the Iowa State football games. Pierce's actions are clearly not conducive to being a role model for others.

With the recent controversy surrounding Pierce, his future in the basketball program is uncertain. Whether he will be able to play or not will be determined by his behavior and attitude going forward.

Let the tenant beware

As a college student, you won't be given much of a choice when it comes to your living situation. You'll have to make the best of what you're given and try to make the most of your time at college.

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One of the most important things to consider when looking for an apartment is the location. You want to make sure that you're close to the university and that you'll have easy access to transportation. If you don't have a car, you'll need to find a place that's close to the bus stops and other public transportation options.

Another important factor to consider is the security of the property. You don't want to live in a place that feels unsafe or that has a history of crime.

Pouuting and pessimism

In the last two decades, there has been a significant increase in the number of people who are feeling angry and frustrated. While this can be a natural reaction to certain situations, it's important to remember that anger and frustration can also lead to negative outcomes.

One of the biggest challenges in dealing with anger and frustration is to find a way to channel these emotions in a healthy way. This can be difficult, especially if you're feeling overwhelmed or if you're dealing with a lot of stress.
CALENDAR-WORTHY
PUBLIC PROPERTY PRESENTS ITS DOG MARLEY
BRITISH BASS Today at the Yacht Club, 13 S.
Line, at 8 p.m. Admission is $5.

Making truly heavy metal

ART RECEPTION
Graduate Metalmithing
Exhibition
Where: Galleries Downtown
218 E. Washington St.

LEFT: T.J. Leentzeberg, a UI grad student in metals, shows a place in the metals studio for the opening reception being held today at Galleries Downtown. The show will help students to raise money to attend the Society of North American Goldsmiths Conference and Competition in Cleveland.

Laura Schoett/The Daily Iowan

BY RUSSELLA LUCIEN
The Daily Iowan

People may often overlook metalmithing as an art form, but beginning tonight, the graduate metalmithing and jewelry class will hold an exhibition and sale of its work at the Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington St. The pieces on sale range from bold jewelry to one-of-a-kind items.

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DAILY BREAK

quote of the day

"I can't believe he's using knitting as a babe magnet."

— Elise Goldschlag, talking about her 19-year-old son, Dillon, who pulls out his yarn and needles whenever he wants to meet girls at the Rhode Island School of Design. Dillon Goldschlag is part of the latest hot thing: make-who.

horoscopes

Friday, February 5, 2005

by Eugene Loe

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THE DAILY JOURNAL - Lake City, Iowa - Friday, February 4, 2005

news you need to know

Feb. 5 - Withdrawal of entire spring-semester registration through Feb. 11, student hold to 7% of tuition and mandatory fees.
Feb. 11 - Fall 2005 course offerings go on line.
Feb. 21 - Last day for tuition and adjustment for withdrawal of entire registration after Feb. 11, student hold to 100% of tuition and mandatory fees.
Feb. 22 - All TUESDAY CHANGES DUE IN REGISTRATIONS OFFICE

General Catalogue 2005-06 copy due in Registrar’s Office.

happy birthday to ... 

Feb. 4 - Dance Marathon, 11; Luke Peters, 19; Ryan Pianetta, 19; Sam “Know-it-all” Ekdahl, 20; Rachel Steffenhagen, 20; Ethan McCready, 22; Samuel “Wafflehead” Waters, 20; Morgan, 20; Dan Gibbons, 22.
Feb. 5 - Jacob “Big Kid” Kortz, 21.
Feb. 6 - Stars, ans, and tens of thousands at the moonlight show in Iowa’s sky.

PATV schedule

2 p.m. Democracy Now! at WhitePond 115
2:00-2:30 Head Oracles Myths & Muses
2 p.m. 2004 Big Ten Cross-Country Championships
2:15 The War Room
3 p.m. The General/Lettuce/Politics & the Cocoa
4 p.m. Cross Country Preview
5 p.m. The Comedy Award Show

UITV schedule

9 a.m. The Modernization of Tartar and Luxury At Human Rights Leagues and Groups
3:00-3:30 Eagles and Wolves: Roman Relic in the Modern Era
5:30-6:30 A Conversation with William Kristol, conservative writer
8 p.m. NCAA Men’s College Basketball Conference Tournament with ESPN
9 p.m. “Talkin’ Iowa From the Java House,” Joe Lee Phelps, student video production presents Iowa Desk & Coach No. 3.
10:20-10:50 History of World, 2d
10:50-11:20 Country Time Country
11 p.m. Respect for Life
11:15-11:45 The Early Bird Show
11:30-12:00 The Golden Gopher Show
12:00 Midnight P.O.P. Post
1 a.m. The Comedy Award Show (Repeat)

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THE MANY BENEFITS OF BUYING A QUITY FROM THE US

— by Nick Narignon

• It is very probably the best you will be first ever.
• No pressure to draw up.
• You get your choice of sandwich with any of Iowa City’s fine sub shops.
• Facial hair. We know just how much girls love scruffy, untrimmed beards.

• The stability of knowing how will have a successful career after graduation. It will be as the ministry's answer to the Handy-Man.
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At the University of Illinois, Levitz said, she would like to pursue a degree in business, possibly with a focus on sports management. She wants to be able to give back to the sport she loves by helping younger gymnasts achieve their dreams. Levitz has already set a good example for others by working hard and maintaining a high level of performance in both the classroom and the gym. Her dedication and perseverance have earned her a scholarship, and she plans to use that opportunity to inspire others to continue pursuing their goals.

Levitz's story is a testament to the power of determination and hard work. She has shown that with focus and dedication, even the most challenging goals can be achieved. As she continues her journey at Illinois, she will no doubt continue to inspire others with her example. Her story is a reminder that with hard work and determination, anything is possible.
T.O. key to Super Bowl win

SUPER BOWL

"T.O. could be the shining star in this game. He's a tremendous football player, and he's definitely a game changer."

ATHLETICS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

When Allen called in to head football coach Rich For- sens about his all-foul-Patriots situation, there was no offi- cial contact to handle the matter, and Allen placed in the Jan. 1 Capital-1 Race. T.O. Athlete Director Bob Biddle and For sens discussed Allen out of community service because charges had not been filed, Biddle said.

More than two months after the alleged offense, the Iowa City police charged Allen for breaking a man's unconsciousness and breaking his jaw on Nov. 29. Allen "came in and got into an alteration down town, and For sens dealt with it," Biddle said. "Had there been charges filed, we would have suspended differently."

Hawks can't hold back Gophers

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

"The guards were really hitting from outside early on, so it knew it would open up looks for us," Allen said. "And we had four just hits in two points and two threes in the first half. It just worked on get- ting good position there, deep in the post.""ận

Junior guard Shannon Schroeder, who Minnesota off in a hot start, hitting three 3-pointers in the game's first five minutes. The third one decreased Iowa's final lead and helped an 11-0 run that helped the Gophers take a 19-3 lead in the first 20-30 Schroeder finished with a game-high 15 points.

"We had her labeled on our defense and she got open from 3-pointers," Bluder said. "But we came out and hit four of them in the first half, so I think, for the game early."

Butler later hit a 3-pointer, then went end-to-end with a Gopher for a layup that pushed the Gophers' lead to 19-23.

SPORTS

Athletes facing budget cuts after rough week

"When you're playing in the Super Bowl, it's not about the money. It's about the experience and the memories."

"It's been a tough week, but it's been great to be able to be around my teammates and to have that experience."

"I think the main thing that our coaches have is a great sense of strength and weaknesses, and they play to that."

"The physical play was the best that we've seen this season."

"We're not going to win too many games in a row, but that's just how it goes."

"Coach was saying, 'Keep playing physically,'" Biddle said. "That's how we win games. We have to play physical team tonight.'"
Smith retires as NFL’s all-time leading rusher

**BY DAVE GOLDBERG**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - NFL all-time rushing leader Emmitt Smith retired Thursday, ending his Hall of Fame career with 15,449 yards and 106 touchdowns.

Smith played for three NFL teams in his 15-year career - the Dallas Cowboys, the Arizona Cardinals and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The 42-year-old Smith was not expected to play this season because of a knee injury that ended the last two years of his career.

Smith announced his retirement in a news conference Thursday at the NFL Combine in Indianapolis.

"It’s been a great ride," Smith said. "I’ve been very blessed to be able to play with the Dallas Cowboys for 13 years."
For problem gamblers, Super Bowl is a big, unavoidable temptation

BY JOHN CURRAN

EGG HARBOR TOWNSHIP, N.J. — One way, they tried it for a Tuesday night meeting of Gamblers Anonymous. The city was awash in betting, and it was tough to avoid the temptation.

But there’s a different proposition, especially here — a southern New Jersey community awash in football fever — and it’s called the Super Bowl.

For gambling addicts like John Sosa, the Super Bowl is anything but what The building to Sunday can be even worse. It’s a time to relive bad memories, to feel the flight gambling temptations, to avoid thinking about the event all week.

Sosa’s a different proposition, especially here — a southern New Jersey community awash in football fever. Then there are "Go Eagles" signs on cars, grocery stores circulate advertising Super Bowl snacks, and the Record's sports page contains a feature on Terrel Owens' injury on radio and TV.

"They just have to ignore it," Sosa said. "You’re so busy with the game. And if you’re a gambler, you’re in denial. You just say, ‘I’m going to watch the game, and that’s it.’"

Because of the habits he’s built, Sosa can’t say that he’s not interested in the game. He’s been to New Orleans, and he has his tickets for the game. He’s even been to the Super Bowl before.

"I’ve been there a few times," Sosa said. "I was at Super Bowl XL last year, and I was there in Chicago three years ago. It’s a big deal."


**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**

- **Internship:** Care of Riding School Students at the University of Iowa
  - Location: Barns
  - Hours: 50 per week
  - Start Date: June 1
  - Pay: $300/week

- **Campus Cycling:** The University of Iowa Cycling Team is looking for girls and boys who can ride and race competitively at the collegiate level.
  - Location: Outdoor Cycling Center
  - Hours: 20-25 per week
  - Start Date: June 1
  - Pay: $15/hour

- **Lawn Mowing:** Personal lawn mowing services.
  - Location: Iowa City
  - Hours: 10-15 hours per week
  - Start Date: June 1
  - Pay: $10/hour

- **Pet Sitting:** Professional pet sitting services.
  - Location: Coralville
  - Hours: 5-10 hours per week
  - Start Date: June 1
  - Pay: $20/hour

**SPRING BREAK FUN**

- **Pet Sitting:** Professional pet sitting services.
  - Location: Cedar Rapids
  - Hours: 10-15 hours per week
  - Start Date: March 1
  - Pay: $20/hour

**STORAGE**

- **Self-Storage Units:** Available for rent, great for personal and business storage.
  - Location: Iowa City
  - Size: 5x10
  - Rent: $50/month

**TRAVEL**

- **Vacation Packages:** Last-minute vacation deals.
  - Location: Denver
  - Price: $300/person

**ROOM FOR RENT**

- **Roommate Wanted/Female:** Share a room with a roommate.
  - Location: Waterloo
  - Bed Available: April 1
  - Rent: $500/month

**CO-OP HOUSING**

- **Room for Rent:** Co-op housing available for students.
  - Location: Coralville
  - Size: 1-bedroom
  - Rent: $700/month

**AUTO DOMESTIC**

- **Mobile Mechanic:** Mobile mechanic services.
  - Location: Des Moines
  - Price: $50/hour

**BOOK_OUSES**

- **Rentals:** Rent books for college.
  - Location: ISU
  - Price: $100/book

**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**

- **Furniture for Sale:** Furniture available for sale.
  - Location: Cedar Falls
  - Price: $500

**ANTQUES**

- **For Sale:** Antiques for sale.
  - Location: Marion
  - Price: $100

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

- **For Sale:** Musical instruments for sale.
  - Location: Waterloo
  - Price: $200

**RECORDS, DVDS, TAPES**

- **For Sale:** Records, DVDs, tapes for sale.
  - Location: Coralville
  - Price: $50

**TICKETS**

- **For Sale:** Concert tickets for sale.
  - Location: Des Moines
  - Price: $100

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Dillon fitting in just fine with defending champs

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AUGUSTINE, Fla. — He hasn’t been playing for a team, a player, a malcontent, a bad teammate, a hooligan. He is the troublemaker that Curly Dillon was for the Cincinnati Bengals a generation ago. No one has ever heard anyone call him a winner.

But last year in Cincinnati, he ignored his grain and got under the skin of the part of the Bengals’ legacy of losing. He handled it well, and by that, the Bengals were happy to get rid of him. He was almost ushered when the defending Super Bowl champion — winners of two NFL titles in the previous three years — let go of their best running back for a second-round draft pick on the Monday after Super Bowl XXXV, which is called Parton Day.

Antowain Smith is a steady but unremarkable running back on the Boston Celtics. He was released by the Bengals because he was not the team-first attitude of the New England Patriots. He may have been where discussion is discouraged and self-interest is flaunted, but Dillon is just not that.

In setting himself as his former teammate, coaches, and friends, they used to laugh. They wouldn’t be a problem at all.

Dillon was never a player of the Cincinnati Bengals, and he isn’t really a running back, he’s a problem. He’s the kind of problem that provokes us. So much so that some of us are women, and find out what and who the “Curly” is. He is a problem that allows us to avoid judging people before we speak. He is enough, he is considered enough about his problems that we don’t know if we’ve seen it all. When he arrived, asking them to join him, the Bengals were a real problem. Jonah gave Dillon a second chance at a place where a locker room player is treated like a star.

“Nobody really judged me on me,” Dillon said. “I’m pretty good at my job. I’m one of a kind. Let’s see what this guy is all about and see if he runs for the runners are fine. Just right off the bat, everyone welcomed him with open arms. Everyone has been great.”

—and he so has.

He ran for more than 100 yards in nine of 15 games this year — and scored fewer than 10. He signed the biggest contract of the regular season, as Pittsburg, with a high-up salary. With a three-year contract, he was able to use his 11-game winning streak and making him far-ahead advantage for the AFC title game.

His played well against the Colts on Jan. 16. Dillon carried 23 times for 144 yards as the Patriots ran Indianapolis out of the proceedings, outdistancing the Indianapolis Colts, 34-8, for the AFC title game. He scored on the first play of the game and the Patriots won their fourth consecutive game.

“You have to have him. You have to start.”

With the running game with the offensive line, he is a part of the Patriots’ offensive strategy and a threat to the defense.

“The way we were playing, the offense,” Dillon said. “The offensive line, he’s a big guy. He’s a guy who will run hard and try to run over you, but he can block the big one. You definitely have to have a lot of guys around him with the football.”

But we will follow the field for the passing game.

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