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**Olin dead, Ojeda and Crews badly injured in boating accident as the Cleveland Indians take big pitching blow**

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TAVARES, Fla. — Cleveland Indians pitcher Steve Olin was reported killed in a speed boat accident Monday night and two teammates were seriously injured. ESPN reported Olin was killed when the boat crashed into a dock about 7:30 p.m. EST on an off day at spring training. The Associated

Press was not able to immediately confirm Olin's death.

The two injured players were identified as pitcher Tim Crews and Bob Ojeda by hospital representatives. Officer Susan Mock of the Lake County Sheriff's Department would not identify the players but confirmed that one had been killed instantly during the accident.

"I was told they were three star pitchers," she said.

Crews sustained an injured lung and a "very serious head injury," said Joe Brown, a spokesman at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Crews is in the intensive care unit. Ojeda underwent surgery and is in stable but serious condition, said Elaine Beebe, nursing supervisor at South Lake Memorial

Hospital in Clermont. The nature or extent of his injury was not disclosed.

According to Mock, the three were in a boat on Little Lake Nellie, south of Clermont, when they ran into a dock that extended into the lake. CNN has reported that Crews also died from his injuries but the report could not be independently confirmed.

**University of Houston basketball coach Pat Foster will reportedly take Nevada position**

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RENO, Nev. — Nevada was expected to name a new head basketball coach on Monday, just three weeks after it fired its old one.

The school called a 3 p.m. PST news conference amid reports that University of Houston basketball coach Pat Foster was en route to Reno to take the job. Nevada athletic director Chris Ault said late Sunday Foster was his favorite among the three finalists for the job. The others on the short list were former Los Angeles Lakers and Loyola coach Paul Westhead and Cal State Fullerton head coach Brad Holland. "We're hoping to get it done as soon as possible," Ault said. "We need to give whoever comes in here as much chance in recruiting as we can." In Houston, Bill McGillis, interim Cougar athletic director, called it a good opportunity for Foster. "Nevada is making a sign to commitment to upgrading its program and I simply think he was excited about building that program," he said. Foster told the Houston Chronicle last week that the Nevada offer would nearly double his salary at Houston of \$107,000. Foster, 53, had a 142-72 record in seven years at Houston. His team was 21-9 this year, losing to Texas Tech in the Southwest Conference Tourna-

ment final a week ago to miss an automatic bid to the NCAA tourney.

The Cougars settled for an National Invitation Tournament spot and lost to Texas-El Paso in the opening round. The Nevada job opened up March 1 when Ault announced that Len Stevens' contract would not be renewed. Stevens compiled a record of 91-79 in six years at Nevada, but his team faltered in its first season in the Big West Conference, finishing up at 9-17 overall and 4-14 after moving from the Big Sky Conference. As the Wolf Pack's losses mounted, home attendance dwindled. The team averaged 4,427 fans in 11,140-seat Lawlor Events Center. "What I'm looking at, we have to fill Lawlor, get people involved at Lawlor," Ault said the day he announced Stevens' ouster. Foster was hired at Houston after Guy Lewis retired following the 1985-86 season and became only the third basketball coach at the school. Alden Pasche was 135-116 from 1946-56 and Lewis was 592-279 from 1956-86. Foster previously turned down jobs including head coaching positions at South Carolina, Tulsa, Southwest Missouri State and Wichita State. McGillis said a search for a successor to Foster would begin immediately.

**Top ranked Seles pulls out of Houston tourney**

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON (AP) — Top-seeded Monica Seles, ranked No. 1 in the world, withdrew from the Virginia Slims of Houston tennis tournament Monday because of illness and was replaced by No. 3 ranked Gabriella Sabatini. Seles, the defending champion, said she could not play because she has the flu. Sabatini becomes the top seed in the tournament and will be favored to meet second-seeded Jennifer Capriati, ranked No. 6 in the world, in Sunday's final. Rain ended Monday's first-round schedule after five matches were completed. Patricia Tarabini, Argentina, defeated Laura Golarsa, Italy, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; Julie Halard, France, defeated Florencia Labat, Argentina, 7-6, 6-2; Tracey Morton, Australia, defeated Julie Shiflet, Virginia Beach, Va., 6-0, 6-2;

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**Rice gets threshed by Boston College, 101-68**

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Curley's inside play and Gerrod Abram's 3-pointers led hot-shooting Boston College to a 101-68 NIT second-round victory Monday night and ended Rice's best postseason run in 40 years.

The victory set up an all Big East quarterfinal matchup here Wednesday night against Providence, which won both regular-season games against Boston College. The Eagles (18-12) stretched a 28-25 lead to 49-34 at halftime and led by at least 15 points the rest of the way. Their biggest lead was 101-65 in their biggest offensive show in 58 games since a 123-78 win over New Hampshire early

last season. Rice (18-10), coming off its first postseason win since 1954, couldn't handle Boston College's speed and ball movement, which created numerous open jumpers. Curley, the center who was held to 10 points because of foul trouble in a first-round win at Niagara, led the Eagles with 23 points, making 10 of 15 shots. Abram added 22, hitting 5 of 7 shots from 3-point range. Rice's Brent Scott rebounded from a 3-point effort in an opening victory over Wisconsin with a team-high 22 points. Adam Peakes added 16. Marvin Moore was held to 4 points, far below his team leading average of 17.9. Boston College, the Big East's

second-best shooting team, made 59.7 percent of its shots. Rice hit 53.8 percent in the first half but dropped to 35.4 percent in the second half when it made just 11 of 31 shots. The disparity was even greater on 3-pointers as Boston College hit 10 of 17 while Rice made 5 of 19. Curley went to work inside after the Owls had cut the lead to 28-25 with 7:11 left in the first half. He hit a layup to start a 3-point play, then made shots of 5 and 8 feet for a 35-25 advantage. With the score 40-31, Curley and Abram each hit two foul shots before Peakes' 3-pointer made it 44-34. Howard Easley, who finished with 19 points, ended the

half with a 3-pointer and two free throws. Abram began the second half with a 3-pointer. After a basket by Peakes, Boston College boosted the lead to 57-36 on a 3-point play by Easley and a dunk by Curley. The lead was 75-56 with seven minutes left when Abram's jumper started a 12-4 run that gave the Eagles an 87-60 lead with 3:35 remaining. Both teams came into the tournament on a slide, as Boston College lost five of seven games, and Rice lost two straight after going 15-3 in its previous 18. The Eagles made it to the second round of the NIT last season but lost in double overtime to Rhode Island, 81-80.

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and hopefully some will come my way soon. "But right now, I have to be patient." Being patient on the race track can result in a serious crash and Jones has shown no sign of backing off the pedal. Sliding behind the wheel of a stock car for only the third time, Jones showed the valor of a veteran in last Friday's qualifying. He broke the track record for stock car speed by turning a lap at over 185 miles per hour. This

just focused more attention on his driving skills, which he has obtained through various types of motor vehicles. He has driven Go Karts, Midgets and Formula cars. Those prepared him for a stock car, but nothing beats actual experience behind the wheel. "This was my first stock car race ever but I didn't think there was any difference," Jones said. "Cars are cars so my changing over to a stock car was not that difficult. Practice makes perfect." Jones' ending on Sunday was not picture perfect, as he crashed on lap 34. But his wall kiss did not dampen his high enthusiasm level. "At the first of the race, we were having clutch problems which slowed me down a little," he said. "Then I had a slow pit stop which put me back in the pack. I had to use good judgment while working my way up to the front and then it happened." "I am not sure what went wrong but that is just racing." Jones had somebody in his pits on Sunday who could relate with his early exit from the race. His father, Parnelli Jones, is a retired Indy car driver who claimed the Holy Grail of racing in 1963, the Indianapolis 500. Jones is a common name but with his father's first name to go along with his driving skills, Page said he has had many doors of opportunity opened to him. "Having a famous father is good because it does allow me many chances that might not be available to other drivers," Jones said. "I have instant name recognition but I still have to get the job done." "Actually, the neatest thing is he can relate to what is happening out there on the track. I have somebody I can talk to which is great." Someday, the roles could be reversed. Instead of saying Page is Parnelli's son, Parnelli will be known as Page's father. In fact, today seems like a good day.

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