

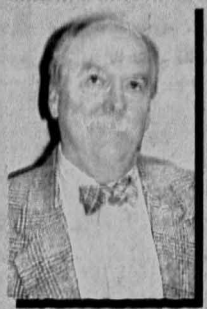





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	<p><b>Michael Fischer</b>, interim dean in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of New Mexico.</p>		<p><b>Joan Hinde Stewart</b>, professor and chair of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures at North Carolina State University.</p>		<p><b>James C. Mohr</b>, professor and head of the Department of History at the University of Oregon.</p>		<p><b>Linda Ellen Resnick Maxson</b>, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs and dean of undergraduate academic affairs at the University of Tennessee.</p>		<p><b>David F. Bright</b>, vice president for arts and sciences and dean of Emory College at Emory University in Atlanta.</p>		<p><b>Marianna Torgovnick</b>, professor and chair of the English department at Duke University.</p>
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Source: DI Research

## Dean search committee begins deliberation

The interviews have concluded; the committee now must select the new liberal arts dean

By Jennifer Cassell  
The Daily Iowan

After months of searching for the best possible dean for the College of Liberal Arts, six candidates have been interviewed and one will be chosen.

The dean search committee is meeting this week to discuss the candidates and to make recommen-

dations to Provost Jon Whitmore who will make the final decision for the new dean. The new dean will replace current dean Judith Aikin who plans to step down from her position July 1.

The search committee is composed of nine faculty members: three each from humanities, social sciences and natural sciences. In addition, there are two undergrad-

uate students and a representative from the professional and scientific staff. An associate provost and one dean from within the College of Liberal Arts serve as resources to the committee, but don't vote.

Members of the committee were elected to serve and weren't involved in the nomination or election procedure of the deans. Some of the dean candidates were nominated for the position. Others who heard about the dean opening through advertisements applied for the spot.

Virginia Dominguez, who heads the search committee, said she is pleased with the candidates who have visited the campus.

"I am confident that we will soon have a new dean for the liberal arts who will lead us ably and creatively into the next decade," she said.

Bruce Gronbeck, professor of communication studies and proctor of all of the dean candidate's undergraduate public symposiums, provided his analysis of the dean's interviews for the DI.

**Michael Fischer**

Fischer, who is the interim dean in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of New Mexico (UNM), was the first dean candidate to visit the UI.

President Mary Sue Coleman is also from the UNM. She served as a provost there before succeeding Hunter Rawlings as UI president.

In the public symposium, Fischer stressed the importance of diversity and tolerance within faculty and the student population. He is against splitting up the College of

Liberal Arts, as was suggested by review committees a year ago.

Gronbeck said Fischer's principal strengths as a dean would be his wide spectrum of knowledge across departments, including humanities, the sciences and fine arts.

"He's doing a good job of finding different kinds of ways a dean can provide a balance between competing departments," Gronbeck said.

Fischer has been a supervisor of Raquel Martinez, an academic administrator for UNM's College of

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## Another one rides the bus

By Jeff Clayton  
The Daily Iowan

The Cambus, a mainstay of campus life, doesn't just provide students with a free ride to class — it is also the source of war stories for passengers and the students who drive them.

Drunk riders, overheard conversations and public displays of affection in the back seat were all reported by UI students during *The Daily Iowan's* day on the bus.

**The Wheels on the Bus**

At precisely 6:06 in the morning, UI senior Aaron Williams stops the Cambus at the Communications Center, the first stop on the Blue route.

"It's pretty quiet the first hour or



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

UI senior and Cambus trainer Jenni Franson drives the Blue route Tuesday afternoon. "The best part of driving for Cambus is the flexibility and the fact that I get to listen to my own music," she said. Franson has worked for Cambus for two years.

so until classes start," he said.

At 6:20 a.m., the bus gets its first passenger, senior Sarah Peterson who has to be at work by 6:30 at the UI's business office. Peterson, looking relatively rested, said she doesn't mind the early mornings.

"You get used to it," Peterson said. "I just can't stay up late any-

more."

At 6:35, junior Tennale Anderson is the third person on the bus for the day. She had stayed with a friend in Slater Residence Hall and is going home to Stanley Residence Hall.

"I don't usually ride this early,"

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## Dead days issue buried until '98

By Kristin Bauer  
The Daily Iowan

This is the time some UI students wish they had pre-final dead days, but for now the plan has been buried.

The lack of a defined plan and being unprepared for the Iowa state Board of Regents' calendar discussion have stewed together to

hinder the implementation of class- and assignment-free days before finals, said UISG Vice President Meghan Henry.

Henry said if UISG had decided to approach the Regents this May, which is the only time the board discusses calendar matters, the proposal would not have passed. The UISG then would have had to return again anyway with another

proposal next May.

"We want to be totally prepared when we walk in there — it is just too bad they meet once a year," Henry said.

UISG, faculty and administration still are trying to decide on the specifics of the dead days plan.

Currently, the plan that would be the most feasible in the eyes of

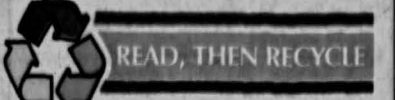
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## Judge upholds decisions in Shaw investigation

By Brendan Brown  
and Kristin Bauer  
The Daily Iowan

A judge ruled Monday to uphold his decision on the grand jury investigation of the Eric Shaw case and to appoint special counsel to head the inquest.

In a six-page ruling handed down Monday, Judge William Eads, Presiding Judge of Iowa's Sixth Judicial District, ruled that he would uphold two previous orders he signed involving the 1997 Johnson County grand jury.

On March 3, Eads ordered a grand jury investigation into Shaw's case. Then on April 1, he appointed Iowa City Attorney Joseph Johnston as special prose-

cutor to present the case to the grand jury.

Johnson County attorney J. Patrick White and State Attorney General Tom Miller appealed both orders to the Iowa Supreme Court because they felt that Eads' orders were overstepping the bounds of his authority. The court returned the matter to Eads for 30 days so he, White and Johnston could resolve the dispute.

In hearings before Eads, White had argued that he was capable of performing his duty in directing the grand jury's investigation into Shaw's death and it is the role of the county attorney to convene the grand jury. He said Eads' orders

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## Midwest rapist suspect arrested

By Jennifer Cassell  
The Daily Iowan

A California comedian is being investigated in connection with a series of rapes that have taken place on Midwestern college campuses, Davenport police officials say.

Vinson Horace Champ was arrested last Wednesday evening at his residence in Hollywood, Calif., by Pasadena City College Campus police in an alleged attempted rape of a female student on the campus.

Champ, 35, is a professional comedian who travels cross country on gigs. Police haven't yet determined whether Champ's arrest is linked to the attacks on several Midwest college campuses, including St. Ambrose University in Davenport.

"We're looking at that possibility," said Davenport police Lt. Don Schaffer.

Champ posted \$10,000 bond on Thursday and awaits his arraignment on June 10. He was charged with attempted rape, assault with the intent to rape, robbery and burglary.

John Corrigan, an investigator with Pasadena City College Campus police, said after Champ's arrest an

announcement was released and investigators from the Quad City area began tying together similarities in the rape cases.

Corrigan said in the Pasadena attack, a 29-year-old woman was alone in a music practice room last Tuesday when a man wearing a ski mask forced her to lie on her stomach, demanded money and threatened to beat her. The woman broke free and yelled for the help of two men who were elsewhere in the building.

The suspect fled in a BMW 525 automobile and police were able to trace the license plate to Champ.

In the Lincoln, Neb., Kenosha, Wis., and Davenport attacks, the assailant forced the victims to lie on their stomachs, demanded money, questioned their sexual history and asked them to pray for him, according to court documents filed in Lancaster County District Court.

Champ performed in at least nine states during the first three months of this year, Pasadena College police officer Ralph Evans said Monday.

Champ was in Nebraska March 5, the day a teacher was raped in a computer lab at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Earlier that

day, Champ had performed at Mid-Plains Community College in North Platte, four hours away by car.

Gil Rocha, an art instructor at the college, said Champ's comedy act got mixed reviews. "Some of the kids said it was kind of raunchy," he said.

Omaha Officer Jim Murray called Champ a "strong suspect."

The first assault in the series of Midwest rapes took place on Feb. 6 at Union College in Lincoln. A woman playing the piano in the basement of an administrative building was attacked by a man wearing a ski mask, police say.

Most recently, a 30-year-old instructor was assaulted March 5 in a computer lab while she was logged onto the Internet at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, police say.

Reports on DNA samples from the Midwestern attacks initially provided a solid link for investigators, said Kristina Block, a police investigator in Kenosha.

The other attacks took place at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., Carthage College in Kenosha and Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

## We're not in Kansas anymore



Arthur Harvey/Associated Press

A tornado moves through downtown Miami Monday, after touching down on the southwest edge of the city. Several buildings were damaged, trees were uprooted and there were numerous reports of minor injuries. For more coverage on the Miami tornado, see Page 3.

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e meet

Yamini qualifies for NCAA meet

By Chuck Blount  
The Daily Iowan

Apparently, Bashir Yamini does practice.

In his first outdoor long jump action this season, Yamini not only provided a new record for the UI, but also qualified for the NCAA Championships, but set a new lifetime best with a 26' 2 1/4" leap at Saturday's Drake Open at Cretzmeier Track.

Yamini, who also practiced with the football team this spring, regarded the fifth-best jump of the outdoor season nationally, erasing any doubt as to his condition from a previous injury.

"I just tried to keep everything in the (as in the indoors)," Yamini said. "You don't try to change too much. It can't be too far off."

Prior to the weekend's competition, a coach Larry Wiczorek thought Yamini had a realistic shot at qualifying, but didn't expect the sophomore's performance ever.

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NBA PLAYOFFS

Jay LaPretre/Associated Press

Chicago Bulls players Scottie Pippen and Michael Jordan celebrate their 80 victory over Atlanta as head coach Phil Jackson looks on in Atlanta, Sunday.

Bulls hold off late Atlanta rally

ATLANTA (AP) — For three quarters, it was Scottie Pippen's show. He stepped outside to hit 3-pointers. He gave the lane for dunks. He dished out wondrous passes. He shut down Atlanta's top scorer.

The fourth quarter, though, belonged to Michael Jordan.

Carrying the Bulls almost single-handedly when they seemed on the verge of blowing a huge lead, Jordan scored 10 of his 27 points in the final minutes Sunday and Chicago beat the Hawks for an 89-80 victory and a 1-1 lead in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

Scottie set the tone," Jordan said. "I wanted to finish it up."

This was the Jordan of old — not the Jordan who was starting to look like an outlier in the series. He floated through the air on a couple of impressive shots that brought a wide grin to the face of His Airness, as if he's amazed at himself after all these years.

Atlanta made a run for it in the fourth quarter, but we were just able to hold them off," Jordan said. "I wanted to conserve my energy to have something left for the final minutes."

Pippen scored 26 points and played a superb all-around game as the Bulls took command of the best-of-7 series with victories on consecutive days against one of the best home teams in the league. Chicago can wrap it up when the teams return to the United Center on Tuesday night for Game 5.

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# Nation

## Miami experiences rare twister

By David Royse
Associated Press

MIAMI (AP) — A tornado
struck Miami's high-rise
condominiums in the middle of the
day Monday, smashing windows
and sending terrified city-dwellers
in the path of the funnel cloud
scrambling for cover.

Numerous minor injuries were
reported.
"I could have been killed," said
Luis Jaramillo, who had a close
call with a 4-by-6 piece of wood. "I
guess it wasn't my time to go."

The storm, which touched down
shortly before 2 p.m., uprooted
trees, hurled branches and other
debris and shattered the glass
facades of several structures,
including a new three-story build-
ing downtown.

Several local television stations
captured spectacular footage of
the funnel cloud as it blew
through downtown and then
tracked the shore past condo towers
and across the causeways on
Biscayne Bay.

In Little Havana, the roof of a

"It bounced so hard I thought we hit another plane or something."

American Airlines passenger Claude Remy, of a tornado
that caused turbulence for planes flying over Miami

three-story building collapsed on a
woman living on the top floor. Her
condition was not immediately
known.

The tornado touched down on
the MacArthur Causeway to the
south and brought busy midday
traffic to a halt.
"We thought it was going to hit
us," said Joseph McCrea, a toll col-
lector at the Venetian Causeway,
which leads to Miami Beach.

McCrea watched the storm rip
trees out of the ground and set off
small explosions as it tore down
power lines.

Anna Varela, who lives on Belle
Isle, the island closest to Miami
Beach on the Venetian Causeway,
first saw the funnel cloud on tele-
vision. "And then it came through
like a whirlpool," she said.

The storm touched down along
Miami's Coral Way and went east
five or six miles toward the Miami
Arena "until it got smaller and
suddenly it was gone out over the
bay," said police spokesperson Del-
rish Moss.

The city's biggest problem was
expected to be accidents caused by
lost traffic signs.

An American Airlines jet flying
into Miami International Airport
hit severe turbulence because of
the tornado, injuring two passen-
gers and five flight attendants.

"It bounced so hard I thought we
hit another plane or something,"
said passenger Claude Remy,
whose wife Noemie sustained neck
and shoulder injuries.

Airline spokesperson Martha
Pantin said the injured were tak-



Orlando Rodriguez looks up at the hole in the roof of Younet Fumero's apartment a tornado touched down in Miami on Monday.



Michael Fortier, an old Army friend of Timothy McVeigh, uses a model of the area surrounding the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City as he testifies about how he and McVeigh cased the building before the bombing, in this courtroom drawing.

## Australian woman completes record Cuba-Florida swim

By Tom Wells
Associated Press

KEY WEST, Fla. — Riding a
swift current and battling nausea,
an Australian swimmer completed
a 100-mile-plus crossing between
Cuba and the Florida Keys Mon-
day, just 24½ hours after she left
Havana.

Susie Maroney, 22, came ashore
on the small sandy beach at Fort
Zachary Taylor State Park on Key
West shortly after noon. She
became the first woman to swim
across the Florida Straits after a
failed attempt to do so last year.

About 150 people greeted the 5-
foot-6-inch, 127-pound Maroney as
she emerged from the surf, sun-
burned and with welts from jelly-
fish stings on her body, with the
help of one man.

"So many times you think, 'I just
don't want to keep going,'"
Maroney said after coming ashore,
her tongue swollen from the salt
water.

"I'm pretty much in the same
pain as last year. My body is
aching all over," she said.
Her team said she was the first
ever to complete the swim from
Cuba to the Florida Keys, but that
claim was being disputed before
she even reached shore.

Walter Poenisch, who was then
64, made a crossing in 1978, but no
independent observers watched
the trip to verify he was unassisted
all the way. He also used flippers,
unlike Maroney. His finishing
time was 34 hours and 15 min-
utes.

Poenisch won a \$1.5 million libel
suit in 1983 against the Interna-
tional Swimming Hall of Fame and
others who had accused him of fak-
ing the feat.

Maroney's time, as clocked by
her brother, was 24 hours and 30
minutes.

The swimmer said her team
worked with the "Guinness Book of
World Records" to make sure she
met all requirements, including
having an independent observer
aboard her escort boat.

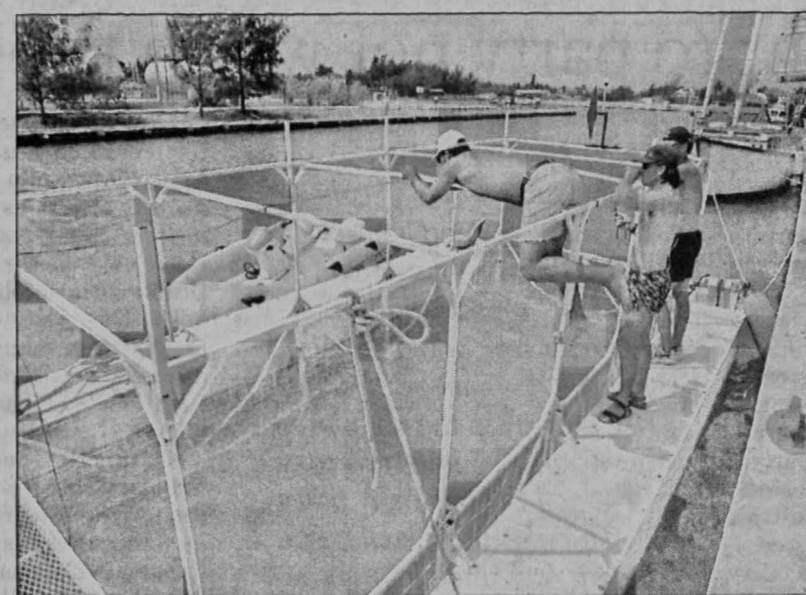
Last June, Maroney covered 107
miles in 38½ hours. She was forced
to give up 12 miles short of her
goal because of seasickness and
dehydration.

The swimmer said the improve-
ment in her time was due to the
favorable conditions of the Florida
Straits.

"There was a strong current
behind us," Maroney said. "We
didn't have a storm like we did last
time."

Maroney has been swimming
long-distance since she was 14,
and has crossed the English Chan-
nel twice. She holds the record for
the Manhattan Island race. She
also set the women's record for
longest distance covered in 24
hours without the aid of ocean cur-
rents — 58½ miles — set in a swim-
ming pool in Brisbane, Australia
on July 2-3, 1993.

The Cuba-Florida crossing was
made with the aid of a shark-proof
cage fastened to the escort boat,
the "Reel Lady." Team members
had to work to repair the cage that
deteriorated overnight, and



Ricardo Mazalan/Associated Press

Support team members with Australian swimmer Susie Maroney work on the shark cage that protected Maroney during her swim from Cuba to Florida at the Hemingway Marina in Havana, Cuba, Thursday.

Maroney abandoned it about 100
yards from shore.

"The hardest part was the
night," Maroney said in a 30-
minute interview after reaching
shore. "It was so lonely. I was
being stung by jellyfish."

Maroney said she kept her spir-
its up by singing songs, replaying
television episodes of "Seinfeld" in
her head and talking to her family.
She vomited twice because of swal-
lowing so much sea water and was
still nauseated once on land.

Despite the fear of nearby
sharks, Maroney felt strong
enough to swim past her original
destination of Sand Key, an unin-
habited island about six miles
south of Key West.

"When I saw the sun in the
morning, I was so happy another
day was coming," she said.

She jumped into the water about
noon Sunday from Havana's Male-
con sea wall for the 112-mile swim
across the Florida Straits. Havana
is only about 90 miles from Key
West, but swimmers must go far-
ther to dodge varying sea currents
and bad weather.

Information gathered by satel-
lite helped her team calculate her
course.

She took brief breaks once every
hour, drinking a sports drink and
eating baby food with yogurt and
bananas, the team said.

"I would talk to her about our
family," said the swimmer's broth-
er, Michael Maroney, who was one
of nine people aboard the escort
boat. "I was in telephone contact
with Dad and her swimming coach
back home. I would tell her about
the family."

## Slain love spurs violent, racist revenge

By Nancy Armour
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Four
months before Leif O'Connell and
Annie Fulford were to announce
their engagement, O'Connell
watched as Fulford was gunned
down in a robbery in which four
black men were later charged.

Police say O'Connell's sorrow
took a hateful turn as he and a
friend, both white, are accused of
killing a black man and shooting
five others in a twisted attempt to
even the score.

None of the victims had anything
to do with Fulford's death.

"We are alleging they were ran-

domly selected via race," said Tom
Trenerry, head of the St. Joseph
County Special Crimes Unit.

O'Connell's arrest stunned his
family and friends. Six months ago,
they said, he was a warm, friendly
young man with big plans for his
future.

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Jazz (Teens & Adults)	9:30-10:30	\$45
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Int/Adv Tap	11:00-12:00	\$35

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Sports

# Bird ushered in as Pacers new man

By Steve Herman  
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Larry Bird's Hoosier roots were showing. Perhaps the most celebrated player ever to come out of basketball-mad Indiana, Bird returned to Market Square Arena Monday as he coaches the Indiana Pacers, a franchise he helped build over a 19-year career in the league.

"The Pacers passed me up in the draft in 1978. I never thought I'd be here," Bird told a news conference in the floor of the arena, the home of the Pacers. "Now I'm here. I want to do whatever I can to make them proud."



Tom Stratman/Associated Press

Indiana native Larry Bird speaks as the new coach of the Indiana Pacers at a news conference in Indianapolis, Monday

Once a shy Hoosier country boy, he self-styled "Hick from French Lick," Bird is certain to fill the downtown arena by virtue of his name alone. Making a winner out of the Pacers is far less certain, especially since it's his first job as a coach and he's going to get a huge amount of attention.

"I don't like being in the public eye, but I want my team to succeed," Bird said. "Of course I'm young and I'll make mistakes ... I know it's completely different. It's tough, but it's something I want to do."

"I crave winning. Whether I'm going to be a great coach or not, I don't know that. But I think I will."

Bird, a 12-time NBA All-Star with the Boston Celtics, retired as a player in 1992 because of chronic back problems. He said he never

missed playing and never seriously thought about coaching until about two years ago.

He said he was asked to coach the Pacers in 1993, before Larry Bird was hired, but turned them down.

He didn't have to be asked again. "This is my home state ... Every kid from Indiana watched the team in the ABA. Watching the Pacers, being from Indiana, you get caught up with it."

"I felt if I didn't take the opportunity now, this might be my last opportunity," the 40-year-old Bird

said. "I've always been very competitive. If you want to compete in the NBA you have to play or coach. I'm too old to play, and the only other option is to coach."

Bird, who reportedly will be paid \$4 million to \$4.5 million per year, said he would probably begin searching for a coaching staff next week and begin immediately to contact each of the Pacers players.

"I feel they can compete. If we can make a few moves and get a little better defense and get the ball and run, we're going to improve right away. You don't have to do a

lot. Of course, you have to have the talent, and I feel we have the talent."

Pacers president Donnie Walsh said he wasn't concerned about Bird's lack of coaching experience.

"There's been a lot of speculation why we want Larry. We want Larry back because we know he's going to help us win ball games," Walsh said, adding that when Bird finished coaching he would move to the Pacers' front office.

"If you look at his career in high school and college and the NBA and the records of teams before he got there and after he came, you can see he's had a substantial impact wherever he's gone."

Bird was a Celtics special assistant — mainly scouting — for the five years since a bad back forced his retirement. Walsh approached him after Brown hinted he might not be back.

"I think we recruited each other," Walsh said. "Once he made up his mind to coach and wanted to come to Indiana, I didn't go after anybody else."

Brown left the Pacers with two years remaining on his contract and joined the Philadelphia 76ers.

Bird helped the Celtics get Rick Pitino from Kentucky but said he had no desire to coach in Boston himself.

"Because I played there," Bird said. "There are so many good memories there, I didn't want to tarnish that at all."



Breck Smither/Associated Press

Georgia coach Tubby Smith speaks after being named Kentucky's new basketball coach Monday in Lexington, Ky.

## Georgia's Smith hired to replace Pitino

By Mike Embry  
Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Tubby Smith was hired as Kentucky's basketball coach today, succeeding Rick Pitino in one of the most prestigious jobs in college sports.

The Kentucky Athletics Association's board of directors unanimously approved the Georgia coach and former Pitino assistant, needing just seven minutes to act on the recommendation of athletic director C.M. Newton.

"I think we have absolutely chosen the very best candidate in the nation," University of Kentucky president Charles Wethington said.

Added Newton: "It became apparent that Tubby had that fire in his belly to really take this job on."

Smith received a five-year contract, but financial terms were not disclosed. However, he reportedly would increase his salary from the \$605,280 he would have received at Georgia next season to more than \$1 million.

Smith said he is committed to the winning tradition at Kentucky, which has won more games than any school in the history of the sport.

"It's been a dream of mine to come here," Smith said.

Meanwhile, Georgia athletic

director Vince Dooley called a news conference to discuss the basketball situation there. A source close to the Georgia program said Dooley would address questions concerning Smith, but had no plans to announce a successor.

Smith, 45, was interviewed by Newton on Wednesday, the day after Pitino resigned to become president and coach of the Boston Celtics. Smith spent the next few days discussing the offer with his family and agent Eric Miller.

Kentucky called the board meeting on Friday, less than 24 hours after Dooley said he expected Smith to "very quickly" decide on the offer.

Smith had a team meeting Friday and a cookout at his home with the players on Saturday, but apparently did not reveal his decision.

Smith was an assistant during Pitino's first two seasons at Kentucky. He spent four seasons at Tulsa and the past two at Georgia, where he led the Bulldogs to their first consecutive 20-win seasons in school history.

## Locker room humor has athletes on the run

By Hal Bock  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — So the rabbi and priest are teeing off for a round of golf and the priest says ...

Stop right there.

Humor is one thing. Ethnic humor is quite another.

Injured pitcher Jason Isringhausen used a clubhouse slur when he called New York Mets public relations director Jay Horwitz "Jew boy."

Horwitz, accustomed to playing foil for the players, shrugged it off. Others might not be so charitable.

"Ethnic humor is a well-developed genre in this country," said Jim Fisher, an anthropology professor at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. "Slurs aren't jokes. They're derogatory."

"What counts as a joke depends who is telling it and who the audience is. The same joke might be funny in one context and a slur in another."

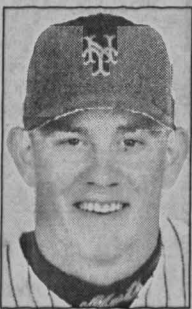
The Isringhausen episode followed the Fuzzy Zoeller-Tiger Woods affair in which Zoeller made a remark about fried chicken and

collard greens after Woods became the first black to win the Masters. That attempt at humor in a public setting created an outcry and wound up costing Zoeller a lucrative sponsorship by Kmart stores.

That incident followed New Jersey Nets coach John Calipari lashing out at a reporter by calling him a "Mexican idiot," an outburst that resulted in a \$25,000 fine by the NBA.

"And that followed Marge Schott, and that followed Jimmy the Greek, and that followed Al Campanis," said Ken Jacobson, assistant national director of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League.

"We believe there is no place for prejudice, whether it's on the playing field, the locker room or the corporate board room. We see it at all of those levels. Words have impact. We think these are serious matters



Isringhausen

that should not be taken lightly."

Isringhausen used the slur following a conference call with reporters to discuss his recovery from a broken wrist and a suspected case of tuberculosis. He was stunned that his interplay with Horwitz might be interpreted negatively.

"We all talk to Jay like that," he said. "Jay's almost like my brother. He is to everybody. That's stupid to think anybody would think anything bad about Jay."

Horwitz was in a forgiving mood. "I know it was said in terms of affection," he said. "Stuff is said in the locker room; people kid each other. That's the way I take it."

That was good enough for Fisher, but not for Jacobson.

"If the guy to whom it was

addressed didn't take objection, why get so upset about it?" the professor wondered.

"Because they are public figures and anyone involved in the public arena has to be sensitive," Jacobson said. "There is a public impact. They are not private people. Like it or not, they must take responsibility for what they say."

Later, Isringhausen seemed embarrassed.

"I need to apologize for my comment, if it offended anyone," he said. "It was insensitive. I didn't intend to hurt anyone, especially a friend like Jay."

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## Sharp to sit out Indy 500 due to head injury from crash

By Mike Harris  
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Scott Sharp will miss the Indianapolis 500 because of a head injury sustained in a practice crash.

The 29-year-old racer from Danville, Calif., was knocked unconscious when he slammed into the wall Friday during practice for the May 25 race. He quickly regained consciousness, but was hospitalized overnight.

Sharp was back at the speedway on Saturday, hoping to be cleared to drive by early this week. But a subsequent CAT Scan revealed a small brain contusion.

"We're just hoping that Scotty will be back for Texas (on June 7)," team owner A.J. Foyt said Monday. "For his health and everybody concerned ... we elected to stick with the doctors because they know best."

Foyt said the injury is healing but added, "It takes a while for the

brain to mend itself, and it's just not worth taking ... chances."

Sharp's fast lap of 217.402 mph, run shortly before his crash, makes him the third-fastest since practice began May 6. Only pole-winner Arie Luyendyk and Tony Stewart, who took the middle of the front row, have been faster.

Sharp, who also bruised his right knee in a crash earlier in the week, had started three consecutive Indy 500s. His best finish was 10th last May, and that gave him a share of the first Indy Racing League championship. He is sixth in the IRL standings for the 1996-97 season, thanks in large part to a victory last August at Loudon, N.H.

Davey Hamilton qualified over the weekend in one of Foyt's G Force-Aurora race cars in the middle of the third row for the 33-car field, at 214.484. Foyt hopes to have two more drivers qualify next weekend, during the final two days of time trials.

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Braves go third loss - PITTSBURGH (AP) - Chipper Jones homered and Greg Maddux had a two-run double as Atlanta Braves beat up on Pittsburgh for the third day in a row, defeating the Pirates 10-2 Monday night.

Rockies 9, Phillies 2 - PHILADELPHIA - Dante Bichette hit a two-run homer and a two-run double as Colorado stopped its season-high five-game losing streak.

Rangers 4, Indians 2 - ARLINGTON, Texas - Will Clark had two of Texas' four homers and John Burkett rebounded.

Colorado Avalanche defenceman Alton Babbitt and right winger Claude Lemieux scored period goal Sunday night in Denver.

Intense rivalry rematch of - By Harry Atkins Associated Press

Detroit - The last time they met, there were 60 minutes in penalties, five fights and one goal. And that was just the first period.

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