

NCAA investigates Michigan accident

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan basketball players involved in an automobile accident on their way back from a party in Detroit might have committed an NCAA violation by taking a recruit too far from campus.

"It appears a violation has happened, but we won't do anything until we get the actual mileage; we're clocking that right now," Craig Keilitz, the university's athletic compliance officer, said Monday.

An NCAA rule states that recruits on official visits may be provided with entertainment, but it must be within a 30-mile radius of campus. The party was slightly farther away than that.

The rollover accident occurred Saturday when forward Maurice Taylor fell asleep at the wheel of his grandmother's 1996 Ford Explorer Limited Edition, police said.

Also in the vehicle were center Robert Traylor, guard Louis Bullock, forward Willie Mitchell, walk-on Ron Oliver and recruit Mateen Cleaves.

Traylor sustained a broken arm that will keep him out for the rest of the season, but that was the only serious injury. Taylor was given a ticket for careless driving.

Keilitz said the players knew of the rule, but apparently believed they were within the 30-mile radius.

The apparent violation, though minor, could result in Cleaves being ruled ineligible. But NCAA representative Kathryn Reith said that was merely a formality, and eligibility could be easily restored.

Keilitz will have to investigate the incident, take any corrective measures he deems necessary and report to the NCAA.

Without sex, runner can't race in Manila

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Philippine sports officials are reviewing the gender of Nancy Navalta, who ran as a male in one provincial race, then as a female a week later.

Navalta has won sprint competitions as a woman in the Philippine National Games over the past two years. A controversy erupted after female competitors questioned Navalta's gender, and the runner stopped competing.

The dispute was revived after Navalta ran again in a provincial meet last week. In the men's race, Navalta was easily beaten, but a week later competed as a woman and won five gold medals and earned the right to represent the region in the National Games in April.

Philippine Sports Commission chairman Philpi Julico refused to comment on Navalta's case until he meets with Dr. Tyrone Reyes, head of the Philippine Center for Sports Medicine.

Reyes had Navalta undergo a gender test last year. The results were submitted to the International Amateur Athletic Federation but were not publicly divulged, citing medical ethics.

Navalta's family was told of the results, and the runner was advised not to compete as either a male or a female.

Navalta, who is in college, has run as a woman since elementary school. Competitors began ques-

tioning Navalta when the runner developed muscles during adolescence. Navalta said the muscles developed because of hard training that includes carrying a sack of stones while running in sand.

Navalta's birth certificate lists her as a woman.

Three wins earn Net Player of the Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Armon Gilliam, who led the New Jersey Nets to three straight victories last week, was picked as NBA Player of the Week on Tuesday.

Gilliam averaged 28 points, 9.7 rebounds and 2.3 assists per game and shot .508 percent from the field. His week included a season-high 31 points, 17 of them in the fourth quarter, in a 101-92 victory at Indiana.

Other candidates for the weekly award were Charlotte's Glen Rice; Chicago's Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman; Cleveland's Terrell Brandon and Danny Ferry; Indiana's Reggie Miller; Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal; Phoenix's Charles Barkley and Vancouver's Bryant Reeves.



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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Whether it's a visit with grand children or a date with a loved one, you should have happy times on this day that accent leisure and recreation. Business interests are also favored, but tend to these during morning hours.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your drive for success is strong and some of this day will be devoted to work projects. You'll be pleased with your productivity. Remember to unwind after the sun sets.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Financial affairs take a turn for the better with new opportunities to increase income, but a romantic concern could also weigh on you for a while. It's a good idea to seek out the counsel of a trusted friend. The evening favors leisure activities.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Business partnerships are under stress. Avoid open confrontations. Read between the lines and do further research about a career concern.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) A project you're working on could have to be abandoned or revised. You're more effective in group dealings and social life than in the business world. At night, a relative has a touchy question.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) An unwanted flirtation could make you feel ill at ease. Money could be an issue with a child. Thinking is sharp with career interests.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Although you could feel pressured in business, you should put off im-

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