

# SPORTS

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## SCOREBOARD

### PREP SCHEDULE

#### TODAY

**Baseball** — 4A Semifinal: Astoria at La Grande, 3:30 p.m.; 2A/1A Semifinal: Regis at Knappa, 4:30 p.m.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF



AP Photo/David Zalubowski  
**Seattle Mariners starting pitcher Sam Gaviglio delivers to Colorado Rockies' Charlie Blackmon in the first inning of an interleague baseball game Monday in Denver.**

## Gaviglio gets first win as Mariners beat Rockies, 6-5

Associated Press

DENVER — Sam Gaviglio's experience in the minor leagues helped him get his first win in the majors.

Gaviglio pitched into the sixth inning to get his first career victory, and the Seattle Mariners used six relievers to beat the Colorado Rockies 6-5 on Monday.

He was making his third start and fourth appearance after beginning the year with Triple-A Tacoma in the Pacific Coast League. His time there helped him in the thin air at Colorado.

"It's like pitching in a PCL game," he said. "A lot of high-altitude parks."

Danny Valencia had three hits and Kyle Seager had a key double to help Gaviglio (1-1) get the milestone. The rookie allowed five runs on six hits and left after two singles to lead off the bottom of the sixth inning.

Both runners scored, but the bullpen blanked the hot-hitting Rockies from there.

"It's five innings in Coors Field," manager Scott Servais said. "We'll take it."

## Woods says medication, not alcohol, led to DUI arrest

Associated Press

Players arriving for a tournament this week at Muirfield Village might notice a framed picture of Tiger Woods with a resplendent smile and bright red shirt.



**Tiger Woods**

He's posed there with the trophy, an image that embodies the excitement he once brought to golf.

A far different photo emerged Monday, this one from the Palm Beach County jail in Florida after Woods was arrested on a DUI charge.

Sullen, lifeless eyes. Thinning hair mussed at the top. Scraggly facial hair. A white T-shirt.

In another stunning development for a player who became one of the dominant figures in sports, Woods was arrested on suspicion of DUI and spent nearly four hours in jail before he was released on his own recognizance.

Woods said an "unexpected reaction" to prescription medicine — not alcohol — was the reason for his arrest. He said he understands the severity of the incident and takes full responsibility.

"I want the public to know that alcohol was not involved," he said. "What happened was an unexpected reaction to prescribed medications. I didn't realize the mix of medications had affected me so strongly."



Godofredo Vasquez/The Gazette Times

**Oregon State coach Pat Casey, center, disagrees with a call during the third inning against Central Arkansas in Corvallis in April 2016. Oregon State is the No. 1 national seed for the NCAA Division I baseball tournament. His team went 49-4.**

# Beavers No. 1 seed for NCAA baseball tourney

By **ERIC OLSON**  
 Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Oregon State has put together the best season by any team in 35 years, and the Beavers' work was rewarded Monday when they were made the No. 1 national seed for the NCAA Division I baseball tournament.

After narrowly missing the tournament last year, the Beavers went 49-4 and set a Pac-12 record with 27 conference wins. They'll go into the tournament with the fewest losses since Texas entered 53-4 in 1982, according to Associated Press and NCAA research.

"I can't tell you that I'd ever think that anybody should be 49-4," Oregon State coach Pat Casey said. "Forty-nine and four is pretty special, we get that, and we're aware of that and it's impressive. But it means nothing from here forward."

North Carolina (47-12), which also failed to make the tournament in 2016, is No. 2 after winning 18 of its last 22 games. The Tar Heels lost in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament won by Florida State.

### UP NEXT: REGIONALS

- Holy Cross Crusaders (23-27) at Oregon State Beavers (49-4)
- Friday, 8 p.m. TV: ESPNU

Florida (42-16), the top seed in 2016, is No. 3 despite not reaching the Southeastern Conference final, and is followed by LSU (43-17). The Tigers are a national seed for an NCAA-record sixth straight year.

The rest of the national seeds, in order, are Texas Tech (43-15), TCU (42-16), Louisville (47-10) and Stanford (40-14).

Play begins Friday in 16 regionals. Winners advance to eight best-of-three super regionals. Those winners move on to the College World Series in Omaha.

Coastal Carolina (37-19-1) will not be able to defend its 2016 national championship. The Chanticleers won the Sun Belt Conference regular-season title in their first year in the league, but lost in the quarterfinals of the conference tournament.

Also missing is Miami (31-27), whose 44

consecutive appearances was the longest post-season streak in any NCAA sport.

"Needless to say, I'm disappointed," Hurricanes coach Jim Morris said. "I thought we had a chance. I thought we were in until yesterday when we had all the upsets (in conference tournaments). I'm looking at all the scores and knew the more upsets, the less chance for an at-large."

The Hurricanes were hard hit by the major league draft last year and beset by injuries. They won six of seven to end the season.

"Looking at their resume, they had some metrics that were very good," said selection committee chairman Scott Sidwell, the athletic director at San Francisco. "At the end of the day, for our group, they had 30 Division I wins. One was against a non-Division I team. For us, it was the number of wins they had, and it didn't stack up for an at-large."

Florida State (39-20), at 40 appearances in a row, now has the longest active streak.

Sidwell said Miami, Connecticut (33-25), Old Dominion (37-21) and South Carolina (35-25) were the first four teams held out of the tournament.

# Warriors, Cavs benefit from rest, NBA tries to reduce it

By **JON KRAWCZYNSKI**  
 Associated Press

In bulldozing their respective conferences through the first three rounds of the postseason, the Cleveland Cavaliers and Golden State Warriors each earned an extended rest before their highly anticipated showdown in the NBA Finals begins on Thursday.

Both teams appear to be playing their best basketball at the most important time. One of the reasons cited is the strategic rest days given to star players sporadically through the long regular season.

Known in the league as "DNP-Rest," the practice of sitting healthy players to avoid injury and fatigue has grown in popularity as teams focus more on reducing the wear and tear on the stars that drive the league. And while forward-thinking teams have been praised for putting the player first, there is concern across the league that the approach threatens to alienate fans who pay to see their favorite players, aggravate network executives who paid billions to showcase games, and devalue the regular season.

"We don't rest. I don't believe in it," Miami Heat president Pat Riley said in April. "I think it's gotten to the point where it's become a travesty, an absolute travesty. Blatantly, I don't care how many players you're resting or who. Who are the ones entitled to get the rest versus who doesn't rest? We don't rest."



AP Photo/Ron Schwane

**Cleveland Cavaliers forward LeBron James (23) and Golden State Warriors guard Stephen Curry (30) look at each other during the second half of Game 6 of basketball's NBA Finals, in Cleveland in June.**

Riley had reason to be upset. After an 11-30 start to the season, the Heat rebounded to win 30 of their last 41 games to surge back into playoff contention. Heading into the final day of the season, the Heat needed a win over the Washington Wizards and a Chicago loss to Brooklyn or a Pacers loss to the Hawks to get into the Eastern Conference field as the eighth seed. But the Nets sat Jeremy Lin, Trevor Booker and Brook Lopez, essentially handing the game to the Bulls.

During the regular season, there

### UP NEXT: GAME 1 OF NBA FINALS

- Cleveland Cavaliers (51-31) at Golden State Warriors (67-15)
- Thursday, 6 p.m. TV: ABC

were 203 instances of a healthy player sitting out of a game, according to data compiled by instreetclothes.com, a website run by certified athletic trainer Jeff Stotts that has analyzed injuries for years. Ten years ago, there were only 12 such instances.

"It's not my preference to rest. I do understand rest and why you do it," said Kevin Garnett, who missed one game or none in nine of his first 10 seasons, but needed to incorporate rest days more often later in his career. "It's the way of the league, and I think the prestige of playing 82 is not what it's used to be, and this is the way it's going to be."

And it's not just star players on teams trying to preserve themselves for deep playoff runs that are getting the treatment. The Suns sat Eric Bledsoe for the final 14 games of the season, while Tyson Chandler did not play after the All-Star break. The Lakers shut down Timofey Mozgov and Luol Deng for the final 15 games while trying to hold on to their lottery pick, and the Nets may have had the biggest head-scratcher by not playing three key players despite the importance of the game's outcome.

## STANLEY CUP

### Guentzel's goal lifts Penguins by Predators 5-3

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — This is what the Pittsburgh Penguins do. They find a way.

Even on nights when they blow a three-goal lead, they go an entire period (and then some) without registering a single shot and the opponent is fresher, quicker and, for long stretches, demonstrably better.

Maybe it's mystique. Maybe it's luck. Maybe it's a bit of both. What makes the defending Stanley Cup champions different from the 29 other clubs chasing them isn't the way they dominate when they play well. It's their ability to survive when they don't.

On nights like Monday in Game 1 of the Stanley Cup Final, when a brief early flurry led to a baffling lull only to end how so many games have ended for the Penguins over the last two springs: with the bigger number on the scoreboard next to their name and the guys on the other bench wondering how Pittsburgh got away. Again.

Rookie Jake Guentzel fired a shot by Nashville's Pekka Rinne with 3:17 left in regulation to put the Penguins ahead to stay in a flat-out weird 5-3 victory.

"None of us in our dressing room is fooled by the score tonight," Pittsburgh coach Mike Sullivan said.

Game 2 is Wednesday night in Pittsburgh.