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PAC-10 NOTES



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Adia Barnes and the Arizona Wildcats were upset by Washington State at home last Thursday, but bounced back to beat Washington 93-62 on Saturday. The No. 9 Wildcats are now 9-3 overall and 3-1 in the Pac-10.

Upsets leave Stanford in driver's seat

After beginning the season at 10-0, the Huskies' latest league losses drop them to 1-2 for sixth place in the Pac-10

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After two weekends of Pacific-10 Conference play, it is starting to become evident that the race is pretty wide open. It is becoming obvious that Stanford is a step above the rest, but after that it's a crap shoot, for the next five or six spots anyway.

This past weekend heavily supported the old adage that "on any given night, any team in the league is capable of beating any other."

Nobody felt that more last weekend than Washington and Arizona.

The then-No. 7 Huskies, heavily favored going into the game against Arizona State, were shocked by the Sun Devils Thursday, losing on a desperation three-pointer at the buzzer. The Sun Devils were just 4-7 coming into the weekend, although a pair of victories upped their mark to 6-7 and 2-2 in the Pac-10.

Rather than rallying behind the upset and bouncing back with a strong showing at then-No. 10 Arizona, the Huskies fell flat on their collective faces, getting manhandled 93-62 by the Wildcats. On top of the world at 10-0 just a week ago, the Huskies now find themselves 1-2 and in sixth place in the conference.

Arizona, by the way, was another victim of the weekend upsets, getting shocked by Washington State, also by a three-pointer at the buzzer. However, the Wildcats showed some guts by rebounding with the trouncing

of the Huskies.

More evidence that parity is taking over the Pac-10 was provided when Oregon State (6-7, 1-3) nearly made UCLA the third upset victim of Thursday's action. The Beavers took advantage of a flat first-half effort by UCLA (8-5, 3-1) to take a 15-point lead at the break. However, the Bruins woke up in time to rally for the victory.

Look for more upsets to continue in the Pac-10 season. This week you might want to keep an eye on Arizona State when Arizona travels to Tempe, and the Bruins when they face Stanford at the Pauley Pavilion, for some possible upset specials.

A scheduling oddity

While the rest of the conference is resting up

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Arizona's Dickerson named player of the week

UCLA's J.R. Henderson will play this week after being poked in the eye during last Saturday's game with Oregon

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Arizona's Michael Dickerson was named Pacific-10 Conference player of the week for his play in the Wildcats' sweep of the Washington schools. Dickerson had 24 points and eight rebounds on eight-of-11 shooting against the Huskies and added 17 points on seven-of-11 shooting against the Cougars. He now has 1,462 career points, ninth all time at Arizona.

Another worthy candidate was Washington State's Carlos Daniel. Last week we noted that Daniel would need to elevate his play in light of Rodrigo de la Fuente's signing of a professional contract in his native Spain. Since de la Fuente's departure, Daniel is averaging 27 points and 13 rebounds per game and is shooting 50.8 percent from the field. Daniel now leads the Pac-10 in rebounds with more than nine per game.

Henderson to play this weekend

UCLA's star forward J.R. Henderson, who ranks among the leaders of the Pac-10 in both scoring and rebounds, dodged a bullet this weekend after having his eye poked by Oregon's Henry Madden. Henderson remained writhing on the floor for several moments before leaving the game with UCLA comfortably ahead. The senior All-American candidate did not return until the outcome of the game was again in question, but received treatment following the victory

and is expected to play this week.

Reigning Cats and Dogs

In a nonconference contest of profound national implications, No. 13 New Mexico (11-2) travels to Tucson to face No. 5 Arizona (13-3) on Sunday in a regionally televised matchup. The Wildcats are one of just two Pac-10 teams to have weathered the first two weekends unscathed, but the Lobos won't allow Arizona the opportunity to relax that most nonconference opponents do.

Game of the week

UCLA at Stanford, Sat., 1 p.m., CBS.

Barring an upset by USC on Thursday, No. 7 Stanford will bring a perfect 15-0 record in to face a No. 9 UCLA team that narrowly averted blowing a 20-point lead against Oregon this past weekend. UCLA will be just the third ranked opponent for Stanford this season. The Cardinal beat previously No. 21 Georgia and current No. 23 Rhode Island by a combined three points earlier this season, so the Bruins should pose a serious threat to the Cardinal's unblemished record.

While this weekend's Pac-10 slate does feature a number of interesting matchups, one of them is not. Thursday's Oregon State-Washington State contest, in which the Beavers and Cougars will each be vying for their first win of the conference schedule. Look for Oregon State to exploit the home-court advantage and win (lose?) the battle for last place.

Casey Martin at the Wheel

The outlook wasn't brilliant for the PGA that day; The score had Casey up by one, with but one hole left to play.

And then with ball in hand, the narrow green he did name;

A pall-like silence fell upon the critics of his game.

There was an ease in Casey's manner as he stepped into his place;

There was pride in Casey's bearing and a smile lit up his face.

And when, responding to the cheers, he lightly doffed his hat;

No stranger in the crowd could doubt 'twas Casey on the attack.

Ten thousand eyes were on him as he stood with righteous glee,

Five thousand tongues applauded when he took a practice swing.

Then while Casey swung, local tour reps ran and hid;

Defiance flashed in Casey's eye, a sneer did curl his lip.

And now the dimpled sphere came hurling through the air;

And Casey stood a-watching it in haughty grandeur there.

From the gallery, packed with people, there went up a muffled roar;

Casey's face was calm, his cart was hidden, and the ball, it did soar.

Then from five thousand throats and more there rose a lusty yell;

As the ball rumbled through the fairway and rattled past the dell.

The ball ran past a mountain, it was a mighty dart;

Casey slipped off his glove, rose his fist, and lumbered toward his cart.

The ride was quick, the pace was set, as Casey rolled with ease;

In his rearview mirror, his opponents he did leave.

But his mind was on his game, the lawsuit never entered;

Casey's legs held strong throughout the day, his condition never mattered.

Casey's plight is curious, for tradition is golf's best friend;

A cart on the tour? the PGA said, the world would surely end.

The cart is loud, the critics said, and the advantages are clear;

But my shots speak for themselves, Casey pleads, the cart just levels the field.

He is disabled, they cried, but otherwise the same;

The PGA stands firm, "We must honor this timeless game."

On the green Casey stood — tall and with great cheer;

A par was needed, one putt and in, to put tradition on its ear.

The PGA was watching, his critics and the like,

But Casey's win was on its way, it needed just one more strike.

He lined his putt, then watched the ball bend true,

And the crowd stood quiet there and strained to catch a view ...

On the 18th hole, the sun was

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