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EDWARDSVILLE, ILL.—Su's Carezza Beats Akron's All-American to the ball—Rich Parkinson, in dark uniform at left, the University of Akron's great All-American soccer player, has ball stolen from him by Southern Illinois University's top scorer, John Carezza, in early action last Saturday as the Cougars opened their home season with a 4-0 victory. Seconds later Carezza passed off to his sophomore brother, Chris (in background), who flipped the ball back to Big John for the first of two goals made by John.

High School league

It's still far too early to make any decisions about how the high school soccer teams will end up... but there will certainly be a lot of excitement in the next three weeks. Several factors insure this excitement... a defending champion to play an upstart contender... a stunning, unreal upset in the Southern Division... and the endless question marks about who will beat who and end up where in the standings.

The defending champion is Catlin Gabel, and they have done well. They started off by demolishing all opposition to take their own six-a-side tournament, and have since played six games. In those six games, the Eagles scored 26 goals and allowed by one. The catch, however, is that Catlin played only one true contender, Western Mennonite, and managed to beat them only 2-1. If that score is true to form, then there are about three other teams in the league who can give Catlin trouble at any point in the season.

All of which makes observers wonder just where that puts both Catlin and Western, because the upset comes in here. Last week, Mt. Angel executed a brutal hit-and-run before anyone could get the license number. They went south to Western Mennonite for a crucial conference battle, but few people outside of Mt. Angel expected them to win, particularly on Western's own field. But, holding a shaky 1-0 lead for much of the game, Angel suddenly dropped in three goals within 10 minutes for the upset 4-0 victory, and took sole possession of first in the South.

"They just seemed to run out of gas," said one Angel staff member of Western. "Our boys were pretty inspired and just kept the pressure on." The logic sounded inescapable, but the score still said upset all over. Mt. Angel had not been expected to do much, but they had massacred Siletz 5-0, and Western 4-0, and suddenly three days later they tipped La Salle, 2-1. Now they are 3-0 in conference play, and no one quite knows what to do. Western Mennonite and La Salle have lost their chances to upset Mt. Angel, and now it remains for Hillsboro and/or Oregon Episcopal to do the job.

Western's loss put them at 1-1 in conference play, and their playoff hopes now lie in the possibility of any conference loss to OES or Mt. Angel. They had been playing respectable soccer, but something has happened to Mr. Mengershausen & Co. down in the valley... and no one can say just what.

Oregon Episcopal played its night game at Siletz, a league first, and came away 4-1 victors. Siletz looked surprising, and can be considered "spoiler" material along with Hillsboro. Oregon Episcopal still looked a bit unsettled, but will be a definite threat. The Falcons' major problem is that their final two games of the season are against Western and Mt. Angel, creating a highly tense and flammable situation.

Catlin slaughtered Columbia Christian, and Lincoln downed Parkrose to stay out of the North cellar. Sunset is bracing itself now for the October 8 showdown with Catlin

Gabel, a game which will no doubt decide the championship in the North. Thus, it appears that the main excitement in the North will take place this week, and the South will come alive in the two weeks following. After the Mt. Angel miracle, no one can say what wonders will occur in the league now.

Indian education funds

A \$390 million Indian Education Bill was passed by the Senate to improve education for 177,500 Indian children who attend public schools. About 7½% of the Indian grade and high school children attend public schools. The others attend schools operated by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Most of the funds, to be used over a period of three years, will go for planning and for special programs designed to meet the educational needs of Indian children.

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Sixkiller's Indian named

The Indian meaning of the name of Sonny Sixkiller, the University of Washington Jr. who led the nation last year as a passer, has been revealed by the attorney for the Cherokee Tribe, of which Sixkiller is a member.

Officially, his name is Allen L. Sixkiller. His Indian name is Achier-Chee (Sonny) Su-Da (six) Ki Hi (Killie). The "Killie" families are among the most distinguished of the Cherokee families, and range from "Two Killer" to "Ten-Killer."

Sonny's grandfather, Samuel L. Sixkiller, was a long-time law enforcement officer at Tahlequah. He was elected high sheriff of the Cherokees

in 1865 and again in 1877. After his last term he was appointed captain of the Indian police for the Indian Territory.

Sonny's great-grandfather, a Redbird, was commander of a Cherokee military unit during the Civil War. He became a district judge of the Suline District in the Cherokee nation and was later named to the Cherokee Supreme Court.

Another ancestor, Houston B. Tee Hee, was mayor of Tahlequah, county attorney and district judge in Cherokee County, and was appointed Registrar of the Treasury by President Woodrow Wilson in 1914.

Generals wallop Lincoln



Grant players Jake Finders (19) and Phil Greek (37) exhibit offensive power as they drive for the goal line in the annual P.L.L. Jamboree game against the Lincoln Cardinals.

Jeff did a job! Super defense aids victory



Guess Who?



NUMBER 34 RONALD SIMMONS goes in for the touchdown against Lincoln as Jeff defender blocks. Jeff won 18-7.

Photo by Sam



If we're to believe the photo, little Amanda Bonnet of Kent, England, is getting a lift from two horses. Actually, Amanda is sitting on the rails looking like a happy little matchmaker. She just introduced the two and already they're getting along like long-lost lovers.

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