



photo by Doug Kestler

HUSKERS LOOK AHEAD . . . to Colorado to recover status lost when Kansas ran over Nebraska last Saturday.

Soccer Team Takes 5-1 Win Over JFK

Steve Mwamba, speedy center forward from Zambia, went on another scoring rampage Sunday leading the University Soccer Club to its fourth consecutive victory by dumping John F. Kennedy College in Wahoo 5-1.

Mwamba scored this third three goals in four Midwest Soccer League contests, raising his seasonal total to 10 goals in four games for a potent 2.5 goals per game average.

Oct. 29 they battle the lowans in Lincoln. Des Moines has only lost to the Omaha Kickers this fall.

“He’s very fast, has superb ball control and a powerful shot,” Club President Tim Rickard said of his team’s scoring leader.

“The other team’s attack is being starved of the ball, while our attack is continually getting the ball in good position because of our midfield play,” Rickard said.

He also said the passing game and defensive work was good along with the club’s penetrating attack that has produced 23 goals in four matches.

Rickard credited the team’s midfield play with the Sunday victory.

In defeating JFK for the second time this season, the local crew jumped off to a 3-0 halftime lead and stretched it to 5-1 with other goals by Ahmed Hamam and Rickard.

“But our position in the Midwest Soccer League will be much clearer after our next two games with Des Moines,” Rickard added.

The local squad will meet its first crucial test of the

season at Des Moines at 2 p.m. Sunday. Rickard said the Des Moines club inflicted the first loss ever on the University Club 4-2 by scoring two late goals in last year’s first game.

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WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

‘Colorado’s Big, Powerful’

By Mark Gordon Sports Editor
Nebraska will go buffalo

hunting Saturday at Memorial Stadium, but the buffalos may get the hunt-

ers if pre-game forecasters are correct. Colorado’s the Big Eight conference favorites, has chewed up four opponents handily.

“Colorado will be the best team we’ve played,” Coach Bob Devaney said Tuesday. “They are a big powerful team that just comes at you.”

The Golden Buffalos, are leading the conference with a 25 point per game output, while holding foes to seven points a game.

Colorado is second in the conference with a 211 average rushing game, while they have passed for 135 yards per game.

TWO QUARTERBACKS
Defensively, Colorado is right behind Nebraska with a rushing defense limiting foes to 84 yards per game.

If the Buffalos, who last Saturday crushed previously undefeated Missouri 23-9 at Boulder, have a weakness, it might be their pass defense.

The Buffalos are ranked sixth in the Big Eight, allowing 142 yards per contest, but the westerners have picked off a conference leading 13 enemy passes.

Devaney said there was no difference in the playing styles of Colorado’s two quarterbacks, sophomore sensation Bob Anderson or veteran Dan Kelly.

Anderson, whose brother Dick Anderson, is a Colorado standout at left safety, is leading the Big Eight in total offense.

5.9 PER DAY
The 6’ 200-pound Boulder native has gained 642 total

yards for a 5.9 average gain per play while passing for two touchdowns.

He also rates as the Big Eight’s fourth leading passer hitting on 25 of 45 tosses for a 556 completion mark.

Not only can Anderson throw for scores, he can also score himself as he leads the league with 24 points on four touchdowns.

If Anderson fails to keep the Buffs moving toward Nebraska pastures, coach Eddie Crowder can call on senior Dan Kelly. Nebraska followers may remember him for his first half heroics at Boulder in 1966.

Kelly, paced by his 98 rushing yards and 71 passing markers in the first half had his Buffalos stomping Nebraska 19-7 at halftime in Boulder last year.

What Was That Score?

By LES HELLBUSCH
What makes a major sport?

It may be the number of people who attend its games or contests. It may be the number of athletes participating in it.

It may even be the amount of money grossed by paid attendances, television rights, or gifts from fans.

Whatever a major sport is, it is obvious that cross-country is not one. The people attending the races are coaches, timers, parents (sometimes) and somebody else whom I seem to have forgotten . . . Oh, yes! The runners.

It is really a shame that cross-country is not a major sport. If fans lined up around the three-mile collegiate course like they do around Memorial Stadium on Saturdays, it would be possible to squeeze 1,320,000 fans into prominent positions for viewing the sport. (Luckily for Husker fans, Nebraska excels in the major sports. Who would want to see the football team

LOOK AGAIN!

But wait amintue! In last Saturday’s dual meet with Kansas State, the Huskers (cross-country runners are Huskers too, you know) did not get blanketed. They lost only 18-43, with low score winning.

That is the first time in three years that Nebraska has kept a creditable opponent from achieving its low-

est possible score of 15. It seems thoughtful recruiting by coach Frank Sevigne may be beginning to fill the gap.

Sophomore Bob Tupper, who placed third against last year’s NCAA runner-up K-State, is going to be burnin’ em (that means running fast, loyal cross-country fans) before his collegiate career is over.

Two other sophomores are running strong for early season. Mel Campbell and Mike Randall will join Tupper for three long years. Junior Don Bishoff, last year’s strong man, will help more when he clears up injuries.

LOOK DEEPER
The freshman out for this sport could defeat their varsity counterparts. Such outstanding prep performers as Cliff Colgazier, Larry Carlburg will begin their eligibility next year.

SO WHAT?
What difference would it make if Nebraska cross-country was first or second in the Big Eight next year, instead of the cellar finish of last year?

For one thing, Nebraska All-Sports ratings. Minor sports have held the Huskers down for the last few years.

And, believe it or not, some schools (as K-State) have gained much national recognition because of outstanding distance-running teams.

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