



Photo by Ted Kirk

Earl tosses towel

Senior Earl Everett, the Husker future star quarterback when he was a freshman, quit the football team Tuesday. The Kansas City, Mo. native shared wingback with sophomore Ken Brown this fall. Curtis Craig is UNL's first string wingback.

When Everett was a freshman in 1973, he backed-up Husker All-American Dave Humm at quarterback. Everett lettered the next year at quarterback, but sat out the 1975 season after several injuries.

Everett was moved to wingback last year and picked up 29 yards on seven carries.

In the Huskers' two games this year, Everett carried the ball once for four yards. Perhaps Everett's brightest spot as a Husker came last spring when he was challenging Craig for the top wingback slot. In the spring Red-White game, Everett set a school record by returning a kickoff 96 yards and a touchdown.

Reserve split end Frank Lockett, the Huskers' top return man on kickoffs and punts, is expected to fill Everett's vacancy.

Former Husker wingback Earl Everett in happier days when he was running first string during spring camp.

Team readiness tough to achieve

By Jim Hunt

Taking 92 freshmen and turning them into a football team in five and one half weeks is not an easy task.

But that is what Guy Ingles, Husker freshman football coach, and his staff have to do.

"The biggest problem in getting the freshman team ready is taking a bunch of players from different background and orientate them with our philosophy and program," Ingles said. "At the same time we are trying to do this the players are making an adjustment in their own lives by living away from home for the first time."

Ingles is in his second year as head freshman coach after compiling a 4-1 record last season. He will be assisted this season by Pat Fischer, Dan Brock, Jake Cabell, King Block, Brad Jenkins, Dale Zabrocki and Mike McClanen.

Ingles said 55 freshmen reported to practice the first day of practice. Another 45 players reported on the first day of classes but the total number has dwindled to 92.

"We've got enough plays right now to get us through the first two games," he added. We have more plays this year than we did last year at this time.

"We won't be changing our offense much the rest of the season. We will be putting in a few new plays and showing a new wrinkle here or there."

"I've been really happy with the way the walk-ons have been blending in with the scholarship players," Ingles said. "There is still a lot of interest in walking-on at Nebraska. We have more than 70 walk-ons on the freshman team this year and we appreciate their effort."

Ingles said he may start three walk-ons on offense and four to six freshman on defense.

The season opening at Kansas State University (KSU) at Manhattan Saturday has been cancelled.

Baack hopes conflicts behind him

By Kevin Schnepf

Tom Baack, who returns to UNL basketball as a graduate assistant, said the problems he faced as a high school junior varsity coach will not occur at a university.

Baack said his job at Greenmountain High School in Lakewood, Colo. produced conflicts with the school's principal—a man no longer employed at Greenmountain. Baack said he had decided to leave Greenmountain, to study for his masters, before he was relieved.

"I was just a little upset in a game we lost by one point," Baack said. "Realizing we weren't going to win with about a second left, I walked off the floor into the locker room. Parents, some who weren't even parents of the players, and the principal got upset."

Baack said, that despite the conflict, the head coach supported him and the players still respected him.

Greenmountain athletic director George Colbert refused to comment about relieving Baack.

Track coach, too

"I could have fought it," Baack said. "But I just didn't want to go through the hassles." Baack's j.v. teams posted a 9-9 record in his first year, a 13-5 record in the second year and a 5-3 record in his last year. Baack was also the head track coach at Greenmountain.

Baack, the Husker's number two all-time scorer behind Jerry Fort, replaces Jennings Austin who landed a head coaching job last spring with Spartanburg Methodist Junior College in S.C. Head coach Joe Cipriano said that Baack will help the program.

"We think when we can get anyone familiar with our program, it's a big plus," Cipriano said. "He'll fit into our

program recruiting wise. In Indiana, he can be a tremendous help in recruiting."

Before his 1965-68 UNL career, Baack was an all-state selection in Indiana when he played for Concordia High of Fort Wayne. Baack's UNL career included a 17.2 scoring average, 1,293 points, and an .836 per cent free throw average.

Great athlete

"We're excited to have Tom back at UNL," said Cipriano who coached Baack at UNL. "He's a great athlete and really knows his basketball."

Baack, who was recruiting in Indiana last week, said his experiences at Indiana will help recruiting. Indiana recruits Brian Banks and Carl McPipe now are starters for the Huskers.

"Indiana is a small state so I can cover the whole state," Baack said. He said he was sure he will know the people there, "which will help."

Born in North Platte, Baack said that it always feels good to be back in Nebraska. Baack is finishing his masters in physical education at UNL.

Style change

Baack said that the style of basketball has changed since his playing days for Cipriano. "More emphasis is placed on the man to man defense now," he said. "When I was playing basketball, we would run a zone press. Styles of basketball runs in fads. You'll probably see another change in a few years."

Baack said he is not sure what he will do after he receives his masters, but said he would like to teach or coach in Phoenix.

The team few would play now has many opponents

Consider the plight of women's rugby coach Scott Wille. Last spring he resurrected the team, pumping in \$500 of his own money, and 56 girls tried out.

The only problem was no one would play them. It seems Lincoln rugby teams had built up a bad reputation around the Midwest, and only three opponents could be found.

Such is not the problem this year. Already two games have been played, with at least four more scheduled.

"This year we've got the schedule, but we don't have the girls," Wille said. "No matter where our players have gone, they've been voted most congenial. They're very clean players and the word has gotten around—teams want to play us."

Wille said about 35 girls are on the roster this fall. Getting them all together at one time is his prime concern.

For example, last Saturday a game with Emporia State was scheduled for 9 a.m. at Humane Society Field near Pioneers Park. Because of transportation problems, Wille's team barely had the required 15 players by game time. Many had to play out of their usual positions, resulting in a win for Emporia State.

Even the Emporia coach admitted the Lincoln players were better athletes and probably would have won under normal conditions, Wille said.

"We've got some truly good athletes on our team," he said. "They don't smoke, they don't drink—even at our parties they don't."

Wille said he expects more players for the spring season since some former players are now on the field hockey, volleyball and basketball teams. He also is encouraging any interested UNL women to come out for the team now. Many students do not consider themselves athletes merely because they come from small towns in Nebraska where there wasn't any opportunity for athletic participation, he said.

"Every girl who's shown up and put on a jersey has played," he said. "If we get 56 girls, we'll play 56 girls."



Wille's team is not officially recognized by UNL, but it is taking steps in that direction. A constitution is being drafted which, if approved by ASUN, will allow the team to apply to the Fees Allocation Board for money.

Right now, the team plays its home games before the Lincoln city men's team, allowing them to use the men's team referees without cost. Contributions from Lincoln businessmen have provided for team jerseys, but the players still must chip in to pay for road trips.

Because they are not an official UNL club sport, Wille said they have had trouble squeezing in practice sessions on Mabel Lee Field.

Practices now are scheduled for 4 p.m. on Wednesdays and 7 p.m. on Thursdays, but at various times they've had to compete for space with men's rugby, women's field hockey, men's soccer and fraternities.

Jacob Geier, who is in charge of scheduling at Mabel Lee Field, said physical education classes, women's athletic department teams and intramural teams have first priority. After that, he will consider reserving the field for club sports if they can prove an affiliation with UNL. Apparently women's rugby hasn't qualified yet.

Despite the problems and an 0-2 record, Wille remains optimistic. "We just need a little more time to develop."

It seems the Fees Allocation Board (FAB) was a bit premature when it awarded \$265 last spring to the UNL men's rugby team. According to Scott Wille, women's rugby coach, at least seven of the men's starting 15 are nonstudents.

If true, the club is violating its constitution as approved by ASUN, which says only students are eligible for membership in the club. According to Carolyn Kernes, executive secretary in the Student Affairs Office, no organization which violates its constitution may get money from FAB.

"If they're getting money from the university, they should have no city players whatsoever," Wille said.

We agree. Students fork over enough in student fees now without paying for the recreational activities of Lincoln residents.

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