

# Frustration led Redwine to UNL

By Ted Simpson

No, not red wine. Not any kind of wine or beer, thank you. Jarvis prefers apple juice.

Jarvis John Redwine, 22, is a new Husker runningback many Nebraska fans believe is destined to become a star.

At the I-back position he is 6'0", 195 and runs the 40-yard dash in a flashy 4.3 seconds.

Last summer Redwine, an all conference football player from Inglewood, Calif., was seeking a job with the Bend, Ore., A's semi-pro baseball team after two frustrating football seasons at Oregon State University.

Although he was drafted by the Oakland A's major league pro baseball team right out of high school, he chose to pursue a college football career instead.

That is when Oregon State entered Redwine's life. Recruited by many prominent university football powers, he chose the Oregon State Beavers hoping that under their new coaching staff he would play a lot.

### Frustrations

But frustrations mounted and he decided not to return to Oregon State after his sophomore year.

"At Oregon State, it's who you know that recruits player and coaches," he said. "At Nebraska it's what you know."

But Redwine added, speaking of one of his good memories:

"As a freshman at OSU I got a lot of traveling in."

The Beavers finished 1-10 for the year and Redwine said he tasted defeat routinely. That was in 1976.

As a sophomore Redwine led the Beavers' runningback yards-per-carry averages with 5.88. His best game was a 41-10 loss to Tennessee when he gained 89 yards and scored one touchdown in the second half.

Redwine said previous promises of a car and an apartment were not enough to keep him at Oregon State. When his second year ended at OSU, he began looking for another school.

A call to New Mexico told him that the coach who had recruited him there earlier, Gene Huey, had gone to Nebraska as an assistant coach.

### Hurry to Lincoln

Huey's advice was to hurry to Lincoln and register for fall semester classes which began in a week.

Redwine spent two weeks getting his National Collegiate Athletic Associate release from reluctant Oregon State. Then he and his wife, Francis, packed their bags for Lincoln.

He emerged as a swift runner in the spring game May 5, picking up 94 yards on 16 carries.

"The opening game is nervous but after I touch the ball a couple times I don't usually hear the crowd. If you're nervous, the crowd will get to you," said Redwine of his first performance before a Husker crowd.

The sensation, he continued, "is hard to describe. You step out of the locker room and get the feeling of all those fans. . . Big Red!"

Redwine remembers the national championship teams at Nebraska.

He is happy at Nebraska. He said he

feels fortunate to be listed second on the depth charts behind an experienced and proven I-back I.M. Hipp and be tied with Craig Johnson.

However, in mid-May he broke his clavicle (a bone in the shoulder) in a bicycle accident so his training is limited to strengthening his legs.

### Broken clavicle

"I ride the stationary bike and do five sets of stadium steps a day. It'll be mid-July before the bone heals."

Redwine also gets a workout for his arms at his summer job doing delivery and packing work for Capitol Supply Co.

And, he said he has talked to UNL baseball coach, John Sanders, about playing on the team next spring.

Basically Redwine sees himself as a quiet, mild-mannered man. He likes to stay home nights at his extravagantly self-furnished and ash tray-free apartment and read or watch TV with his wife.

Redwine's hobbies are sports (basketball and baseball in particular). He enjoys photography, driving his 280Z with 'WINE' license plates and eating.

Majoring in criminal justice, he hopes to one day enter a career in the probation area working with youngsters.

More in the immediate future, however, Redwine said he plans for professional football.

### Sandlot ball

"It's every college football player's dream to go to pro football. It can all be wiped out with an injury though."

Redwine said he began playing football when he was 10.

"We played sandlot ball. I lived in a

gang-type neighborhood of Los Angeles and there was broken glass and beer bottles on the grass. It was part of the field.

"We broke our bones and I'd go home blue sometimes. Those guys tried to hurt you."

Although he has had reasons to be, Redwine said he is not a grudgeful or vengeful man. He attributes the good relationship he has with other Huskers to his positive attitude.

"I'm not going to try to get ahead of my competition unfairly. I'm going to help him and if I'm better, that's the way it is."

### Heavily recruited

Baseball and football trophies, plaques and certificates line Redwine's fireplace mantle.

He has three scrapbooks. The earliest compiled is of his illustrious high school sports career.

His recruitment scrapbook has letters from coaches at Hawaii, Colorado, Arizona State, San Jose State, Washington, New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma State, UCLA, Oregon State, Notre Dame, Utah State, Colorado State, Pacific, Indiana, Brigham Young and Ohio State.

Also there is an autographed picture of high school pal, Reggie Theus, now with the Chicago Bulls professional basketball team and letters from the Oakland A's baseball team.

His third book is of his career at Oregon State and is complete with newspaper accounts, photographs and programs from the games.

What will the new pages in his fourth scrapbook with the Nebraska Cornhuskers contain? Nebraska fans are eager to find out. And the season is just three months away.

## Volleyball clinics

University of Nebraska-Lincoln instructor Russell Rose will lead a volleyball workshop for coaches and athletes Saturday, June 16 in Norfolk and June 23 in Kearney. The noncredit workshop is sponsored by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Division of Continuing Studies and the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Workshop leader Rose is coach of the National Development Program for Nebraska and is considered to be one of the top volleyball clinicians in the Midwest.

The volleyball workshop will be divided into three sessions. The first session will deal with skill acquisition, the second with the development of team play, and the third with the responsibilities of the coach.

The first session will be from 9 a.m. to noon, the second from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., and the third from 6 to 9 p.m. Participation in the sessions will be optional.

The registration fee is \$17.50 for coaches and \$5 for athletes. The registration deadline is Thursday, June 14.

For more information or to register, contact Larry Hammer, Department of Conferences and Institutes, Division of Continuing Studies, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 205 Nebraska Center, Lincoln, Nebraska 68583, telephone 402/472-2844.

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Also any information which is available through the game and parks office is available through the recreation department.

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