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Player assumes double role on freshman football squad

By Jeff Apel
Staff Reporter

Cleo Rice has assumed a double role on this year's freshmen football team.

Rice, a converted noseguard from Leavenworth, Kan. not only leads the Cornhusker junior varsity through their running and stretching drills before each practice but also assists academic counselor Ursula Walsh each Saturday by demonstrating a computer program to potential Husker recruits and their parents.

"Computers have always been something I was interested in so when I heard Ursula (Walsh) was looking for someone, I volunteered," Rice said. "I really enjoy helping other people. I'm the type of person who likes to help other people before I help myself."

This season, Rice has helped coach Dan Young and the rest of the Nebraska junior varsity squad earn an unblemished 2-0 record by anchoring the defensive line.

Although he was a defensive end in high school, Rice said that his transition to noseguard has been smooth.

"Over the summer, I kind of slacked off on some of my training so I lost some of my 40 (yard dash) speed, which was

the main reason for the move," he said. "I came up here (to Nebraska) knowing it was going to happen. Coach Osborne called me into his office and said that he wanted to switch me to noseguard because Ken Shead would be gone after this year and he (Osborne) wasn't really sure about the position that Lawrence Pete would be in."

"So, I sat down and thought about it for a while and decided that it might be best for both me and the team if I did switch," Rice said. "It really hasn't been that difficult of a transition for me because there is really no big difference in the two positions."

As a high school senior, Rice earned all-league and all-state honors despite playing for a Leavenworth team that compiled a 1-8 record.

Recruiters and coaches looked past his team's poor showing. Rice played in both the Kansas Shrine Bowl and the Big Brothers Kansas-Missouri All-star game and was the target of a recruiting battle between Nebraska, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

"Oklahoma and Oklahoma State really put a lot of late pressure on me," Rice said. "(Oklahoma coach) Barry Switzer called me up and when I told him I was

going to Nebraska he started screaming and swearing. He (Switzer) asked me how many blacks I had seen playing defensive line at Nebraska. I said I didn't know, but I might be the first, so what?"

Rice said he had a similar situation with Oklahoma State.

"(Cowboy assistant) Coach (Willie) Anderson, me and him talked on the phone for about three hours, and he was saying that I think I know what is good for Cleo Rice when he goes to college," he said. "I asked him how did he know what was good for Cleo Rice when he goes to college because Cleo Rice hasn't even been to college yet? I told him (Anderson) that even Cleo Rice didn't know what he was looking for in college yet."

What eventually persuaded him to become a Cornhusker, Rice said, was a combination of Nebraska's winning tradition and the educational facilities provided for athletes.

"What I was really looking for on my recruiting trip was an education," he said. "I came here knowing I could get an education and still play football. Without football, though, I'd probably still be home sleeping in bed."

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