

Rose says she's still having fun

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A person first participates in a sport to have fun. But the big business of major college athletics and the pressure to win can sometimes turn that fun into an obsession or onerous task for the student athlete.

At a time when this phenomenon seems to be more and more common, junior Kim Rose is still having fun.

Rose, 5-11 potential All-ACC pick and co-captain of the 1984 North Carolina women's volleyball team, seems to have placed the world of athletics in a perspective so that she can enjoy her talents without them having a negative effect on the rest of her life.

She says she loves new head coach Peggy Bradley-Doppes. "There is no better choice for a new coach anywhere," she says. "She is excellent. Everyone loves her. I can't possibly say enough good things about her."

Her teammates are also great, she says. "The whole team is having fun," she says. "We all pull for each other and help each other out."

Co-Captain Linda Kantz is, in Rose's opinion, the best. "She's the quarterback of the team," Rose says. "She calls the plays, sees the court and is a terrific setter. The team voted us both captains, but she's the real leader. You can't have a quiet setter, and she's definitely not," she says, referring to Kantz's vocal, encouraging style of play.

Most of all, Rose is happy with the team attitude. "Everyone is being so intense, it's like we're all just driven," she says. "We all work really hard, but when we leave practice, we feel like we've really accomplished something. Coach has us all so motivated."

Rose says she is happy with the play of the freshmen. She said she feels they know they have some big shoes to fill and are willing to work as hard as it takes to do it. The other players on the team have made the effort to help them out. "The freshmen have risen to the challenge," she says.

She has just begun work as an advertising major, which she said she is very happy with so far. She loves to draw, meet and talk with people and compete and sees the advertising field as an area where she can enjoy all three.

Her parents, who live in Knoxville, Tenn., have been very supportive and usually get to see her play at least once every year. In high school, she played club volleyball with the United States Volleyball Association, which required that



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Kim Rose doesn't let pressure affect her

her family pay her own traveling expenses. "They never pushed me, but they've been all I could ever ask for," she says.

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Say you like soccer? Let's see your passport

This time, I was thinking, he can't argue. I had proof that there was a future for soccer as a spectator sport in America.

For my doomsaying friend, a fact: Soccer was the leading revenue producer at the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, with total attendance for the 16-team tournament having rounded out at 1.5 million.

As usual, this guy had a counter argument.

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"Sure, they packed the Rose Bowl in Pasadena with more than 100,000 people for the gold-medal match between France and Brazil," he said. "They were all foreigners." I give up.

A headline in *The News and Observer* Saturday, giving us the latest on professional tennis from the U.S. Open in New York: "Top Seeds in Finals." The paste-up crew in Raleigh would be wise to save that one for the next tournament on the Grand Prix circuit, when chances are that John McEnroe, Ivan Lendl, Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert will meet again at center court on the last day of competition. The only thing that makes this sport-of-no-suspense worth watching these days is McEnroe behaving or Evert bending over to pick up her racquet.

Everybody has had something to say about Howard Cosell's absence from the Monday Night Football broadcast booth, and I'd hate to abstain.

Thank you, ABC.

The last time I was unfortunate enough to see that elephant-eared egomaniac (as if listening wasn't bad enough), he was ringside at the boxing venue in Los Angeles, where U.S. heavyweight Tyrell Biggs was fighting Canada's

Leinox Lewis. The commentary: "I will not predict how these judges will score. But I will say Biggs will win this fight unless he is knocked out."

Appreciate your reserving judgement, Howard.

After one week of practice, East Carolina football coach Ed Emory was telling me that ECU, which this summer became the newest addition to the 63-team College Football Association, was "in the Kentucky Derby now," and I was wondering if his horse had any legs. Since then: Florida State 48, ECU 17; Temple 17, ECU 0. Enough said?

Introduce me to the man who came up with the idea of "skilled" and "non-skilled" positions in football. I want to commend him on his courage. Can you imagine walking up to Clemson noseguard William Perry, all 6-3, 320 pounds of him, and asking how it feels to play at a "non-skilled" position? . . . While we're on the subject of shameless annihilation, is there any ACC football team looking forward to playing Clemson this year? The Tigers are transforming their probation blues into wasted bodies and wide-margined wins on the field. Ask Virginia. Fifty-five points ago, the Cavs might have been excited about Clemson. Not any more.

And you thought the pre-match volley of invective between idiots like Sgt. Slaughter and The Zambui Express on "Championship Wrestling" was mindless. What about the one-hour commercial aired Sunday night by Jesse Helms, the man whose guts you love to hate, and Jim Hunt, the man whose guts you'd love to find?

I want to know who took the first punch after the moderator signed off the air. The smart money's on Jesse. Hunt wouldn't hit a man with glasses (On this issue, for once, we know where Jim stands), and if Helms put his specs on the table he'd lose the only claim to clear vision he has.

I think I'm in trouble.

Kantz leads volleyball team in opener

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Senior Linda Kantz set up and then put away a surprisingly tough UNC-Charlotte volleyball team Tuesday night in Carmichael Auditorium, as North Carolina opened its season with a 15-6, 4-15, 15-4, 15-2 win.

Kantz used precision sets and strong floor leadership to set up the 49ers, directing teammates through a new offense and consistently setting over-powering Tar Heel spikers Kim Rose and Jill Berkebile for winners.

Kantz also showed that Rose and Berkebile are not North Carolina's only big offensive weapons, as she won 16 points on her serve and put away three winners on two spikes and a block.

It looked as if the Tar Heels' first match might be little more than an

evening workout, as they breezed through the first game, largely due to Charlotte errors. The 49ers seemed tentative and unorganized, while North Carolina adjusted well to its new offense and the absence of middle-blocker Heather Ostrem, who will be out for about 10 days with an injured knee.

The void created by Ostrem's injury and the shuffled line-up seemed to catch up with the Tar Heels in the second game, however, as Charlotte turned the tables and dismantled the Tar Heels, 15-4. Head coach Peggy Bradley-Doppes said that in the first game the team protected Lynn Greenwood, a freshman who replaced Ostrem in the middle. "In the second game, we played it straight up, and, even though Lynn did a good job, everyone was a little insecure and tentative," Bradley-Doppes said.

The team seemed to have adjusted to the line-up by the third game. Wood opened the game with seven straight points off serve, as Kantz set Rose, Berkebile, sophomore Dawn Wood and Greenwood for spikes. The Tar Heels held on to that early lead for a 15-4 victory.

UNC looked strongest in the fourth game, blowing out the 49ers. Berkebile served a series of six straight points early in the game, and Kantz set six spikes, including a game-ending rocket from Berkebile.

"We were a little tense," Kantz said, "but, overall, I thought we played real well." She praised the play from the bench, especially that from Mindi Kindy, who served out the final game.

Bradley-Doppes lauded the play of Kantz and Berkebile. "They really held the team together out there," she said.

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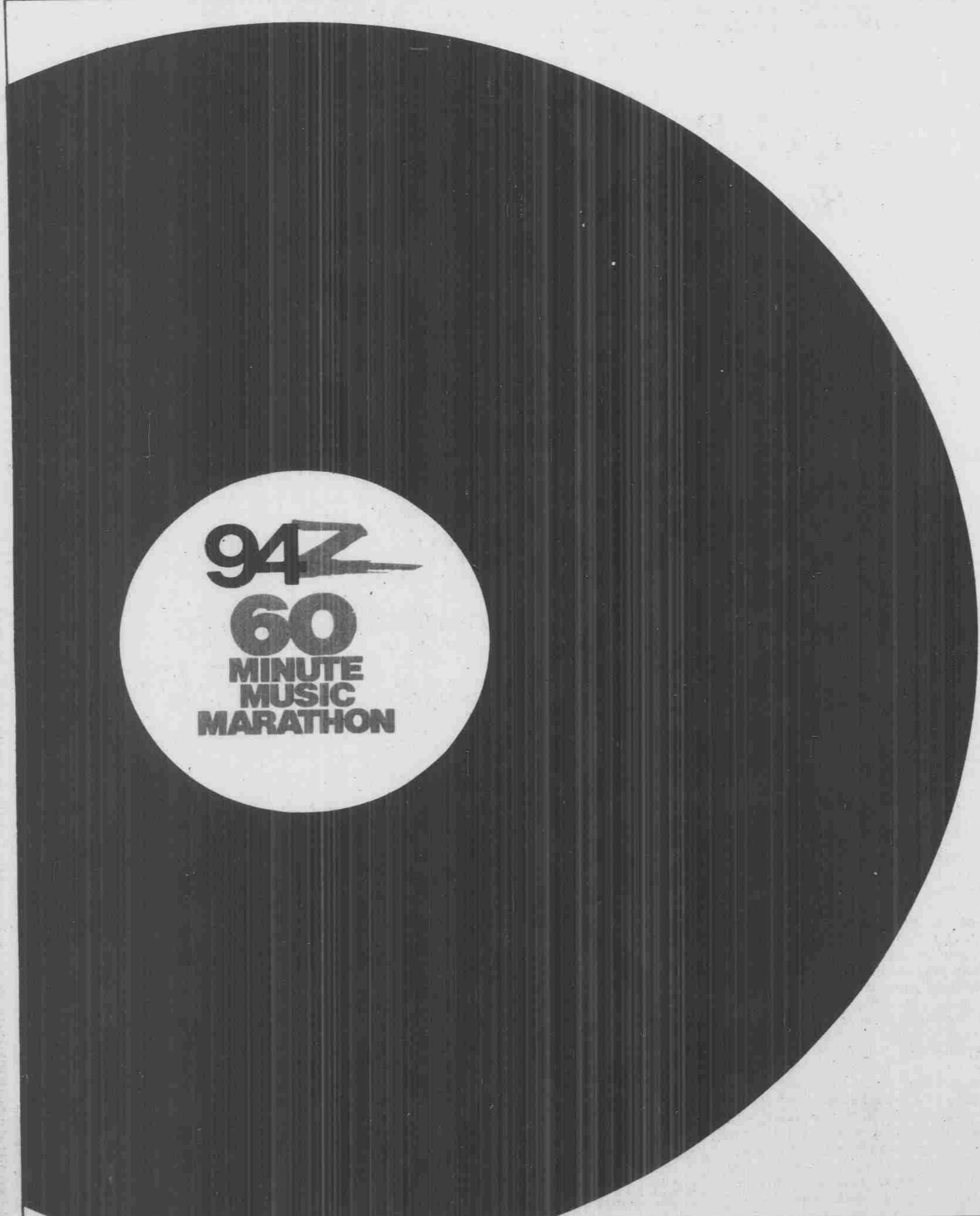
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