

Rose to lead U.S. team in Israel

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When the U.S. women's volleyball team competes next July in the 1981 Maccabiah Games in Israel, its coach will be Lady Lion head coach Russell Rose.

The Maccabiah Games, like the Olympics, are held every four years. The games feature international amateur competition in nearly 20 different sports, including basketball, wrestling, track and field, and fencing. And next year, for the first time, women's volleyball will be scheduled.

It says quite a lot about Penn State's program that Rose was chosen to coach the American team. Although only Jewish athletes are eligible to participate in the Games, the coaches do not have to meet that requirement.

"It (the position) is very prestigious, especially when you consider who could have been offered the job," Rose said. "I'm very honored to have the opportunity to coach the team and go to Israel. And even more so because I'm Jewish."



Russell Rose

Rose, who was chosen for the position by the U.S. Committee of Sports For Israel, is approaching the task confidently.

"I think the job requires competence, the ability to execute a national program and the ability to command respect," he said. "I think people who have dealt with me will say I'll be able to do that."

Rose is no stranger to international competition. After graduating from George Williams College in Downers

In 1979, he was named the Lady Lions' coach. Rose led the Lady Lions to a 22-9 record and a fourth place finish in the Eastern regionals.

Rose has done a fair amount of traveling so far in his coaching career—but these travels may not compare to the trips he'll have to make in his new job. In addition to his expected heavy travel schedule, Rose said contacts throughout the country will be scouting talent year-round in an effort to field the best possible team. The squad must be selected by May and will begin training shortly afterward in California.

Rose said he will approach the games differently than he would collegiate competition.

"The competition is not based on winning or losing," he said. "I approach it as a sharing proposition—the athletes will be sharing their Jewish heritage. There will be no losers."

"I probably will demand more from my collegiate athletes than I will from this team. We don't have a lot of time to train. I'll be more interested in getting them to play together as a team. It's a team sport; success is determined by a team's ability to play against its opponent."

Although he realizes there's more to the competition than just winning, Rose's desire for victory once the players take the floor will not be compromised.

"I'm not going to go there saying we'll be the best team," he said. "On the other hand, I'm going to try to do everything I can to win."

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Foley, who will also coordinate Penn State's recruiting program, formerly served at the University of Colorado with Portland, who came to Penn State after former Lady Lion coach Pat Meiser resigned at the end of last season.

Foley, a native of Havertown, Pa., served as Portland's assistant coach for two seasons and worked with her at several Cathy Rush basketball camps. At those camps he also worked with several Lady Lion players.

"I've worked with about eight at camp," Foley said, "and the players I've seen, I've liked. The ones I've

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