

2006-07 BASKETBALL STAFF



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PAT SUMMITT



913W

AND

177L

IN HER 33RD
SEASON AT UT

The incomparable Pat Head Summitt, head coach of the University of Tennessee Lady Volunteer basketball team, starts her 33rd season at the helm of the nation's most successful program. A "hoopdom" built tirelessly, diligently and successfully by Summitt, her staff and the 138 student-athletes who have been fortunate enough to don the Orange & White jerseys of the Tennessee Lady Volunteers for over three decades.

Summitt, the all-time winningest coach in NCAA basketball history (men or women) with 913 victories, enters her latest campaign with an additional moniker, the million dollar coach. On May 22, 2006, UT President Dr. John Petersen and Women's Athletics Director Joan Cronan awarded Summitt a six-year contract extension. The new agreement elevates her annual total compensation package to \$1.125 million in 2006-07 and reaches \$1.5 million by the 2011-12 basketball season. It seems only fitting, with all of her firsts and achievements in the game, that Summitt become the first women's basketball coach to break through the million dollar ceiling.

A brief synopsis of Summitt's million-dollar resume goes like this: *A consummate taskmaster, she has kept her elite program in the winner's circle for over three decades, producing a mind-boggling record of 913-177 (.838). During her tenure, the Lady Vols have won six NCAA titles, as well as 25 Southeastern Conference tournament and regular season championships. Tennessee has made an unprecedented 25 consecutive appearances in the NCAA Sweet 16 and produced 12 Olympians, 19 Kodak All-Americans named to 31 teams, and 65 All-SEC performers. Along with the success on the court, Summitt's student-athletes have had tremendous productivity in the classroom. Coach Summitt has a 100 percent graduation rate for all Lady Vols who have completed their eligibility at Tennessee.*

In 2006-07, a new approach will be taken in organizing and chronicling the 6,172 words typically found in a Pat Head Summitt biographical sketch.

She'll Tell You – It's All About the Players

Through the years, Summitt has reached numerous goals and worn many hats at the University of Tennessee as a student, an educator and a coach. She'll be the first to tell you that her success is due to the players who have represented Lady Vol basketball since she came on board as the head coach as a 22-year old in 1974. And today, it is still safe to say that she is an educator and role model to her players, a student of the ever-changing game, and one of the most successful women's basketball coaches in the nation.

In so many ways, she is more than just a coach.

To her athletes, she is just "Pat" from the minute she meets them for the first time on a recruiting visit to the day they walk across the stage in Thompson-Boling Arena to receive their diploma from UT. To the University of Tennessee she is a goodwill ambassador, taking her teams to play basketball in more than 40 states and 11 foreign countries. And the resume she has created along with an outstanding cast of players and staff is amazing — Six NCAA titles, 25 Southeastern Conference tournament and regular season championships, 12 Olympians, 19 Kodak All-Americans named to 31 teams, 65 All-SEC performers, 45 international



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participants and 38 professional players representing the ABL, WNBA or overseas teams. Thirty-two seasons as a proven winner, champion, master motivator and role model. Who is Pat Head Summitt? She's an intense, demanding, focused, bright blue steely-eyed competitor who is also a very caring, family-oriented person who enjoys a great walk on the beach with the family dog or assembling a good 'ole southern home-cooked meal for her team.

Her players talk of the opportunities afforded them later in life with a degree in life lessons from Summitt and a diploma from Tennessee. And, of course, there is the incredible graduation rate of her players and the successes they have garnered in life long after their playing days were over at Tennessee. Every Lady Vol who has completed her eligibility at UT has received her degree or is in the process of completing her degree requirements. Summitt instills a pattern of success in her players and constantly challenges them to reach their potential as a student and an athlete.

Incredibly, every Lady Vol hoopster (since 1976) has played in at least one Final Four during her career at Tennessee. There have been three classes of players in Lady Vol history to go to the Final Four all four years of their UT tenure. First to do it was the class of Sheila Frost, Bridgette Gordon and Melissa McCray (1986, 1987, 1988 and 1989) – that trio won NCAA Championships in 1987 and 1989. The next player to do it was Laurie Milligan (1995, 1996, 1997 and 1998). Milligan was onboard for three consecutive titles, 1996-97-98. The latest group to do it was the class of Shyra Ely, Brittany Jackson and Loree Moore – they went in 2002, 2003, 2004 and 2005.

On Her Way to 1,000 Wins

Summitt may have 1,090 collegiate basketball games under her belt and 913 wins to show for it over three decades, but she never underestimates the potential of her Lady Vol student-athletes who start seasons as *believers* and by year's end, turn into *achievers*. Eighty-seven wins separate Summitt from 1,000 career victories. Given her pace of an average of 31.7 wins and only 4.4 losses per season for the past decade, Summitt could reach 1,000 wins in February of 2009.

The Progression of the Winningest Coach

It seemed only fitting that Summitt broke the most significant record in her coaching career in the NCAA Tournament. On March 22, 2005, in Knoxville, Tenn., she led her Lady Vols past Purdue, 75-54, in the Second Round of the NCAA Tournament. The victory was the 880th of her coaching career, moving her past the legendary Dean Smith of North Carolina (879 victories) as the all-time winningest coach in NCAA history.

Summitt earned her most recent 100 wins (800-900) in a span of just three years and four days. Her fastest 100-win total occurred between victories No. 500 and No. 600, which she achieved in only three years and two days. Her toughest set of 100 wins? Victories 200-300 took five years and 32 days to collect. The progression: 1-100 (3 years/32 days), 100-200 (3 years/324 days), 200-300 (5 years/32 days), 300-400 (3 years/21 days), 400-500 (3 years/300 days), 500-600 (3 years/2 days), 600-700 (3 years/12 days), 700-800 (3 years/39 days) and 800-900 (3 years/4 days). In a poll conducted on coaches' ages and victories, Summitt was found to be the youngest coach in the nation to reach 300 victories (34 years old), 400 victories (37 years old), 500 wins (41 years old), 600 victories (44 years old), 700 wins (47 years old), 800 victories (50 years old) and 900 wins (53 years old).

Lofty Plateaus

Sometimes it is truly mind-boggling to realize just what all she has accomplished during her illustrious career.

There are many achievements a coach can garner during her career. Some are lucky enough to hit milestone wins ... others are fortunate to grab their conference championship ... very few make it to the Big Dance ... a select few can be called national championship or Olympic coaches. For others it is developing their players to achieve All-Conference, All-America, or for the elite few, WNBA and Olympic status. Then there are the handful of coaching legends who are elected to the Basketball Halls of Fame.

During Summitt's 32-year career at UT, she has achieved each of these plateaus – some of them, more than once.

On her first try, she picked up her 900th collegiate coaching win on Jan. 19, 2006, with a come-from-behind victory over #19-ranked Vanderbilt, 80-68, in Nashville, Tenn. She also collected wins #100, 400, 700 and 800 on the first attempt. Three years earlier, almost to the day, she eclipsed the 800 career victory plateau midway through her 29th season with a 76-57 win over #25/24-ranked DePaul on Jan. 14, 2003, in Knoxville. In doing so, she became the first woman in all of NCAA Division I basketball to accomplish such a lofty goal, and she achieved 800 wins faster than any basketball coach, ever. Summitt recorded yet another career milestone on Jan. 22, 2004, when she coached in her 1,000th collegiate game and produced a 79-54 win over Vanderbilt at home.

Summitt stands alone on the 900-victory plateau among NCAA coaches*. In reaching such an elite level, she passed a handful of legendary coaches – Jody Conradt (882-293, .751; still active), Dean Smith (879-254, .776), Adolph Rupp (876-190, .822), Bob Knight (870-351, .713; still active), Don Meyer (841-287, .746; still active), Jim Phelan (830-524, .613), Clarence Gaines (828-447, .649), Jerry Johnson (821-447, .647) and Herb Magee (813-318, .717; still active). **(Gene Bess of NJCAA's Three Rivers Community College, Poplar Bluff, Mo., is still active with a 1001-259 record; Harry Statham of NAIA's McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., is still active with a 915-356 record).*

Two Basketball Courts Bear Her Name and a Gym, too

As a prepster, Summitt went to Cheatham County High School where she went by the name of "Trish" and was voted "Most Popular" and "Basketball Sweetheart." The gym that she played in as a CCHS Cubette now bears her name.

When Summitt brought her team to play at the University of Tennessee at Martin, on Nov. 23, 1997, her alma mater spent the weekend honoring the Lady Vol coach. UTM designated a street on campus, "Pat Head Summitt Avenue," and named the basketball court in the Skyhawk Arena, the Pat Head Summitt Court, for their former star player. Summitt's Lady Vol team christened the newly-named court with a 73-32 victory.

On March 22, 2005, in Knoxville, Tenn., Summitt led her Lady Vols past Purdue, 75-54, in the Second Round of the NCAA Tournament. The victory was the 880th of her coaching career, and it moved her past the legendary Dean Smith of North Carolina (879 victories) as the all-time winningest coach in NCAA history. To commemorate her incredible achievement, the University of Tennessee named its basketball court at the Thompson-Boling Arena, "The Summitt," in a surprise post-game ceremony following the Lady Vols' win over the Boilermakers.

She's Won Six – This season is the 20th Anniversary of Tennessee's First NCAA Basketball Title

Time flies when you're winning. It hardly seems possible that, this season, Tennessee will be celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Lady Vols first NCAA title in 1987. When Summitt and her Lady Vols (dubbed the "Corn-fed Chicks") arrived in Austin, Texas, for the 1987 Final Four, they were the decided underdogs to host Texas, Louisiana Tech and Long Beach State. In just 13 seasons, this marked Summitt's eighth trip to the Final Four and this time her Lady Vols were ready. After dispatching Long Beach State in the semis, the Lady Vols thumped Louisiana Tech, 67-44, in the title game.

"Well, the monkey's off my back," Summitt said at the time. "I do not think I could go without recognizing that it was a tremendous team effort ... has been for the last three weeks. This team has played as hard and as smart as I could ask any team to play."

In that first title game, the Lady Vols built a 33-24 halftime edge and never looked back. Seven minutes into the second half, UT had increased its lead to 14, 47-33, and the rest was history en route to the first NCAA title. A then-championship game record crowd of 9,823 watched rookie Tonya Edwards net 13 points and grab seven rebounds en route to most outstanding player honors. Two additional Lady Vols contributed 13 points – Bridgette Gordon and Sheila Frost. Gordon joined Edwards on the All-Championship Team, as she also led the Tennessee carom parade, pulling down a game-high 12 rebounds.

With one championship banner in the rafters at Thompson-Boling Arena, the Lady Vols were hungry for more. After failing to defend their title in 1988, the Lady Vols were back in the title game in 1989 as a battle of the SEC powerhouse ensued – Tennessee versus Auburn for all the marbles in Tacoma, Wash. Although they were up against a Lady Tiger team that had made its second straight national championship final, Tennessee took home its second NCAA championship in three years with a 76-60 win. Playing in her triumphant final game, All-America forward Bridgette Gordon treated the 9,758 spectators to a spectacular 27-point performance, tying a championship-game record. She also collected 11 boards on the way to most outstanding player honors. Sheila Frost joined Gordon on the All-Championship Team. Playing in her final game at Tennessee, Frost had six points and 12 boards. Also coming up huge for the Lady Vols in the final was rookie Dena Head with 19 points.

Vindication was finally Tennessee's in the 1991 NCAA women's final, as the Lady Vols downed a talented Virginia Cavalier club, 70-67, in the first NCAA Final Four overtime title game. Virginia had eliminated Tennessee before it could reach the 1990 Women's Final Four – which just happened to be held in Knoxville. But the Lady Vols took New Orleans by storm and claimed their third NCAA title in five years.

The first half was tight, with Tennessee holding a paper-thin 27-26 advantage at the intermission. But the Lady Vols opened up a small lead in the second half. Small lead; small comfort. Virginia's Dawn Staley, who was named the most outstanding player, led the UVA comeback to tie the game at 60 at the end of regulation. But the overtime belonged to Tennessee and Dena Head, who scored a championship record 28 points in the final. Wade Trophy winner, senior Daedra Charles added 19 points and 12 boards for Tennessee and joined Head on the All-Championship Team. With the victory, the Lady Volunteers kept their streak of odd-year championships going.

It would be five more years before UT hit title pay dirt again. In 1996, it seemed only fitting that the Lady Vols would win another NCAA crown in the "Queen City" of Charlotte, N.C. And it was equally fitting that the Lady Vols' fourth NCAA title would come over a fierce SEC rival in the Georgia Lady Bulldogs, 83-65.

After surviving an emotionally draining overtime win versus Connecticut in the semifinals, the skeptics wondered if UT would have enough emotional energy left for the title game. They did – and then some. Although Georgia led by two with 14:11 to go in the first half, it would be their only lead in the title contest. In the first three minutes of the second half, UT took off and never looked back. Abby Conklin's trey (her first of four) with 14:55 left gave UT a 16-point lead, 57-41. The celebrating started early as the Final Four MVP, Michelle Marciniak, and All-Tournament Team members Chamique Holdscrow and Tiffani Johnson left the game to wildly cheering fans.



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PAT SUMMITT'S 32-YEAR COACHING RECORD AT TENNESSEE

YEAR	REGULAR SEASON	POST SEASON	OVERALL	HIGHEST FINISH
1974-75	11-6	5-2	16-8	State
1975-76	12-8	4-3	16-11	2nd State
1976-77	20-3	8-2	28-5	3rd Final Four
1977-78	22-2	5-2	27-4	1st AIAW Poll
1978-79	22-7	8-2	30-9	3rd Final Four
1979-80	25-3	8-2	33-5	2nd Final Four
1980-81	16-5	9-1	25-6	2nd Final Four
1981-82	17-8	5-2	22-10	3rd Final Four
1982-83	21-6	4-2	25-8	2nd NCAA Regional
1983-84	19-8	4-2	23-10	2nd Final Four
1984-85	18-9	4-1	22-10	3rd NCAA Regional
1985-86	21-8	3-2	24-10	3rd Final Four
1986-87	22-5	6-1	28-6	NCAA Champions
1987-88	25-2	6-1	31-3	3rd Final Four
1988-89	27-2	8-0	35-2	NCAA Champions
1989-90	23-4	4-2	27-6	2nd NCAA Regional
1990-91	23-4	7-1	30-5	NCAA Champions
1991-92	24-2	4-1	28-3	3rd NCAA Regional
1992-93	27-1	2-2	29-3	2nd NCAA Regional
1993-94	26-1	5-1	31-2	3rd NCAA Regional
1994-95	27-1	7-2	34-3	2nd NCAA Final Four
1995-96	23-4	9-0	32-4	NCAA Champions
1996-97	21-9	8-1	29-10	NCAA Champions
1997-98	30-0	9-0	39-0	NCAA Champions
1998-99	25-2	6-1	31-3	2nd NCAA Regional
1999-00	25-3	8-1	33-4	2nd NCAA Final Four
2000-01	28-1	3-2	31-3	3rd NCAA Regional
2001-02	24-3	5-2	29-5	3rd Final Four
2002-03	26-3	7-2	33-5	2nd Final Four
2003-04	25-2	6-2	31-4	2nd Final Four
2004-05	23-4	7-1	30-5	3rd Final Four
2005-06	25-4	6-1	31-5	2nd NCAA Regional
Totals	723-130 (.848)	190-47 (.802)	913-177 (.838)	
Collegiate Record			913-177 (.838)	
International Record			63-4 (.940)	
Overall Record			976-181 (.844)	

• THE SUMMITT FILE •

AS HEAD COACH:

Overall record of 913-177 in 32 years, all at Tennessee. International coaching record is 63-4 for a complete coaching record of 976-181.

BEFORE UTK:

Summitt was a student-athlete at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

PLAYING EXPERIENCE:

Played at Cheatham County H.S. (Ashland City, Tenn.), 1967-70, where she was a four-year starter and was named as a TSSAA All-District 20 Tournament selection in 1970; at UT-Martin, 1970-74, she led the Lady Pacers to a 64-29 record, two trips to the national championship tournament (1972 and 1973) and graduated as UTM's all-time leading scorer (1,045 points). She was the co-captain of the 1976 U.S. Olympic Team (silver medal), 1975 World Championship Team, 1975 U.S. National Team to Taiwan, 1975 Pan American Games Team (gold medal), and the 1973 U.S. World University Games Team (silver medal).

PERSONAL INFORMATION:

Patricia Sue Head Summitt, age 54, born June 14, 1952; graduated from Cheatham County High School, Ashland City, Tenn., 1970; received B.S. in physical education from UT-Martin, 1974; received M.S. in physical education from UT-Knoxville, 1975; has a son by the name of Ross Tyler Summitt, born Sept. 21, 1990; home is Knoxville, Tenn.



Tyler Summitt has joined his mother on top of eight ladders at SEC Tournament Championships, including in 2006, when the Lady Vols claimed their second straight conference tournament title.

A year later, the 1997 Lady Vol team had been through a trying campaign. An HBO documentary crew followed the team all year, filming *The Cinderella Season: The Lady Vols Fight Back* as Tennessee miraculously made it to the Final Four with a 27-10 record. Despite the rough season, Summitt never stopped believing in that group, and in the end, they came together and accomplished something more highly touted UT teams never did — they won back-to-back NCAA titles. No team had ever won the NCAA championship coming in with more than six losses. But proving that it's wise to save your best for last, Tennessee took its fifth NCAA championship and second straight title with a 68-59 win over Old Dominion.

"Of all our runs to a championship, this one is really the most unexpected," said Summitt. "It came from a team with tremendous heart and desire."

In the second half, Old Dominion clawed its way back, taking its first lead at 44-43 with 9:06 left in the game. The Lady Monarchs extended the lead to two, 49-47, before Chamique Holdsclaw led the Lady Vols on a 12-2 run to put the game away for Tennessee. Holdsclaw was a unanimous choice as the most outstanding player, as she poured in 24 points and seven rebounds. Joining Holdsclaw on the All-Championship Team was Kellie Jolly, who only scored five points, but set a championship record with 11 assists in the final game and a Final Four record with 20.

With the win, the Lady Vols earned their fifth national title, played in their seventh championship game and became only the second team to win consecutive championships. (Southern Cal, 1983 and 1984).

The 1998 Tennessee Lady Vols will be remembered as history-makers. A perfect 39-0 record and the most wins ever in women's collegiate basketball ... an NCAA unprecedented three consecutive titles ... and the systematic blowout night-after-night of the opposition. When the team finally reached the NCAA title game in Kansas City against a dear old rival in Louisiana Tech, Lady Techster coach Leon Barmore called the 1997-98 squad "the greatest team ever to play the game."

By the halftime break, Tennessee led 55-32 and had registered an NCAA record for the most points scored in a half at the Final Four. Leading the way for UT in game 39 were the Three Meeks — MVP Chamique Holdsclaw, Tamika Catchings and Semeka Randall — who collectively tallied 62 points and 25 rebounds in the Lady Vols' 93-75 victory.

Holdsclaw, who scored 25 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, won the top player honors in the final game. She was joined on the All-Tournament Team by Catchings, who recorded 27 points in her first title game, and an honorary "Meek", Kellie Jolly, who added a career-high 20 points. With the win, the Lady Vols earned their sixth national title, played in their eighth championship game and became the first team to win three consecutive NCAA titles.

With six NCAA title banners decorating Thompson-Boling Arena in Knoxville, it comes as no surprise that during the 2005-06 season, when the NCAA celebrated 25 years of NCAA Women's Championships that they would honor Summitt as the Coach of the NCAA Division I Basketball 25th Anniversary Team.

In the Company of Legends

In all of men and women's collegiate basketball history, Summitt trails only UCLA's legendary coach John Wooden for the most NCAA titles. Wooden grabbed 10 titles in 29 years; Summitt has picked up six in 32 complete seasons (including the NCAA's first back-to-back-to-back women's titles in 1996, 1997 and 1998) to pass Kentucky's legendary coach, Adolph Rupp. Additionally, Summitt passed Wooden's NCAA record for Final Four appearances with her 13th in 2002 and now has a total of 16.

In this elite company of the legends — of the top NCAA Champion titleholders — Summitt's teams have played in and recorded the most NCAA tournament victories, winning 92 of 111 NCAA contests. Wooden's Bruins played in 57 NCAA games, winning 47 times, while Bob Knight's Indiana Hoosiers played in 60 NCAA games, claiming 41 victories through the years. Rupp's Wildcats won 30 games while making 48 appearances in the "Big Dance." Summitt a living legend? You bet.



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She Loves to Dance in March and April

Summitt has led her teams to the Final Four of women's college basketball (both AIAW and NCAA) 20 times in the last 30 years. Nine of her last 12 teams have advanced to the Final Four, with the 1987, 1989, 1991, 1996, 1997 and 1998 teams winning the NCAA title. By winning back-to-back-to-back titles in 1996, 1997 and 1998, Tennessee became the first team ever to accomplish that feat in NCAA women's basketball championship history. In other national finishes at the Final Four, the Lady Vols have finished second seven times and third seven times at the Final Four.

The Perfect Season

In 1997-98, everything landed perfectly for Summitt. Consider the following: her 24th edition of a Lady Vol basketball team ran the table with a perfect 39-0 record; this group won an unprecedented third consecutive NCAA title; Summitt's businesslike philosophy of coaching was chronicled in a best-selling book, *"Reach for the Summit"* and was followed by *"Raise the Roof"*; Home Box Office (HBO) released a documentary about Summitt's fifth NCAA Championship team, *"A Cinderella Season: The 1997 Lady Vols Fight Back"*; and Summitt became the first female coach to grace the cover of *Sports Illustrated*.

When the smoke cleared after the 1997-98 season, there was absolutely no doubt that the best team was Tennessee. A 39-0 campaign, capped off with the program's sixth national title in 12 years, resulted in hoops analysts and fans everywhere proclaiming the 1997-98 Lady Vols as the best collegiate women's basketball team of all time.

Summitt's team didn't just win games; they dominated opponents, coasting by an average margin of 30.1 points per contest. In the Final Four, where only the nation's top tournament-tested teams advanced, Tennessee dispatched Arkansas (86-58) and Louisiana Tech (93-75) by an average of 23.0 points. The 39-0 mark, at that time, also gave UT the most wins and best record in the NCAA men's or women's basketball history. The Connecticut Huskies tied the Lady Vols record with their 39-0 finish in 2002.

After guiding the Big Orange to those feats and to SEC regular-season title number seven and SEC postseason tourney crown number eight, Summitt was the recipient of a bevy of honors. She was named SEC Coach of the Year for the third time in her career, *The Sporting News* Coach of the Year and the Naismith Coach of the Year. She was also chosen as the Associated Press Coach of the Year and the U.S. Basketball Writers Association Coach of the Year in addition to receiving the Wooden Award, as presented by the Utah Tip-off Club. Furthermore, she was honored as the IKON/WBCA Coach of the Year, the Frontier/State Farm Coach of the Year and the Columbus (OH) Touchdown Club Coach of the Year.

Best-Selling Books & the HBO Documentary

Coach Summitt has worn many hats during her career — both author and subject of books, including *"Reach For The Summit"*, a motivational publication released in 1998 which made numerous best-seller lists. And *"Raise the Roof"*, a book that recapped the undefeated 1998 season that was released in October of 1998. *"Raise the Roof"* was released in paperback in October 1999. Both are now available on audio tapes.

Inside the Numbers

One of the most incredible numbers posted by Summitt over 32 seasons is her record against ranked opponents. Over 47 percent of ALL games coached by Summitt have come against ranked opponents with the Lady Vols producing a 369-145 record and a 72 percent winning percentage. Imagine facing a ranked opponent in practically every other game in your career. Summitt has faced this

challenge for 32 years, night-in and night-out. Additionally, 95 percent of the time she has faced an unranked opponent, Summitt's teams have won 544 games and lost just 32 contests.

During her career, she has enjoyed 416 of her wins in the friendly confines of a home arena against just 41 losses for a 91 percent winning mark. She is closing in on her 300th away victory (298-78, .795) and her 200th neutral site win (199-58, .774).

A quick look at Summitt's season finishes tells the story: 20 trips to NCAA (16 of 25) and AIAW (4 of 5) Final Fours in the last 30 years; 30 consecutive seasons with 20 or more wins; 16 seasons of 30-plus wins and over the last 13 years alone, Summitt's teams have collected 11, 30-plus-win campaigns! The year-by-year success of the coach and her teams at Tennessee is evidenced by the numbers ... 723-130 (.848) during the regular season, 190-47 (.802) in the postseason, and 913-177 (.838) overall for 32 years. Her worksheets include 16-8, 16-11, 28-5, 27-4, 30-9, 33-5, 25-6, 22-10, 25-8, 23-10, 22-10, 24-10, 28-6, 31-3, 35-2, 27-6, 30-5, 28-3, 29-3, 31-2, 34-3, 32-4, 29-10, 39-0, 31-3, 33-4, 31-3, 29-5, 33-5, 31-4, 30-5 and 31-5 records for an average of 28.5 wins and 5.5 losses per season for her career.

Silver Anniversary Season

In 1998-99, Summitt celebrated her silver anniversary season at Tennessee. Her team finished its campaign with an outstanding 31-3 overall record but fell one game short of the Final Four. The 1999 season also marked the end of Chamique Holdsclaw's tenure with the Lady Vols. Under Summitt's guidance and coaching, Holdsclaw set near unmatchable standards not only at Tennessee but in the game of women's basketball. And true to her word, Holdsclaw graduated in May 1999 (on time) before landing in the WNBA as the league's top draft pick.

Bringing Home the Gold

If her exploits of success in the collegiate ranks are not enough for 32 years of coaching, then consider her brilliant international coaching record. In 1977, Summitt was given the first U.S. Junior National Team to coach, and she led it to two gold medals in international play. What makes it so remarkable is that one year earlier Summitt was a player on the U.S. Olympic Team.

Her next international challenge was taking the U.S. National Team to the 1979 William R. Jones



Always teaching, Coach Summitt takes advantage of a break in the action to talk things over with Nicky Anosike.

BIG SUMMITT NUMBERS

(all in 32 seasons as head coach)

OVERALL: 913-177 (.838)
HOME: 416-41 (.910)
AWAY: 298-78 (.795)
NEUTRAL: 199-58 (.774)

SEC GAMES

OVERALL: 363-56 (.869) vs. all SEC
HOME: 162-12 (.940)
AWAY: 136-29 (.825)
NEUTRAL: 65-15 (.806)

NON-CONFERENCE GAMES

OVERALL: 550-121 (.819)

SEC CHAMPIONSHIPS

(13 out of 27)

1980, 1985, 1990, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004

SEC TOURNAMENT TITLES

(12 out of 27)

1980, 1985, 1988, 1989, 1992, 1994, 1996, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2005, 2006

OVERALL: 54-15 (.782)
TITLES: 12 out of 27

VS. RANKED TEAMS

OVERALL: 369-145 (.718)
RANKED 1-10: 161-109 (.600)
RANKED 11-25: 208-36 (.850)

UNRANKED TEAMS

OVERALL: 544-32 (.947)

NCAA TOURNAMENT

OVERALL: 92-19 (.829)

25 FIRST/SECOND ROUNDS:

38-0

25 REGIONAL SEMIS:

21-4

21 REGIONAL FINALS:

16-5

16 NCAA FINAL FOURS:

17-10

NCAA TITLES:

6
 (1987, 1989, 1991, 1996, 1997, 1998)

SEC COACH OF THE YEAR

1993, 1995, 1998, 2001, 2003, 2004

NCAA COACH OF THE YEAR

1983, 1987, 1989, 1994, 1995, 1998, 2004

NAISMITH COACH OF THE CENTURY

2000

AMAZING NUMBERS

- Summitt has faced 155 opponents in 1,090 total games and teams from 34 conferences
- 47.1% of her 1,090 total games have been played versus ranked teams (514 total games against ranked opponents) with 369 victories versus ranked opponents
- 138 all-time Lady Vols have contributed to 913 wins
- 72% of those all-time players have gone on to be decorated as Olympians, All-Americans, USA National Team members, All-SEC performers, Academic All-Americans, Academic All-SEC, etc.



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NCAA TITLE LEGENDS



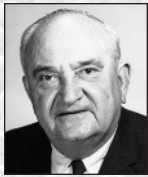
John Wooden
at UCLA
10 Titles



Pat Summitt
at TENNESSEE
6 Titles



Geno Auriemma
at CONNECTICUT
5 Titles



Adolph Rupp
at KENTUCKY
4 Titles



Bob Knight
at INDIANA
3 Titles



Mike Krzyzewski
at DUKE
3 Titles

Cup Games, the 1979 World Championships and the 1979 Pan American Games. Summitt and her team returned home with two gold medals and one silver medal.

When the Moscow Olympic Games rolled around in 1980, she was honored as the assistant coach to the late Sue Gunter. Although the United States boycotted the Games, the team still captured the pre-Olympic qualifying tournament title.

In August 1982, Summitt was named the 1984 U.S. Women's Olympic basketball coach, and the rush for the gold was on! She coached the 1983 World Championship team to a silver medal finish; but the silver was not indicative of the team's play.

The XXIII Olympiad in Los Angeles, Calif., found Summitt's U.S. squad tearing through the opposition by a bundle of points. When the gold medal was a reality, Summitt's team lifted her high and carried the "All-World" coach around the Los Angeles Forum for all to applaud.

Coaching Honors

It's no wonder that on Oct. 13, 2000, she was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass., the first time she was eligible for the Hall's ballot. Summitt became just the fourth women's basketball coach to earn Hall of Fame honors when she was inducted with the Class of 2000, which included former NBA greats Isiah Thomas and Bob McAdoo, legendary high school coach Morgan Wootten and contributors C.M. Newton and Danny Biasone. A little more than a year earlier, Summitt was inducted into the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame in the 1999 inaugural class.

Summitt's achievements are unparalleled in the collegiate coaching ranks. In addition to her inductions into the Halls of Fame, she was named as the Naismith Coach of the Century in April 2000. She was doubly honored when former Lady Vol Chamique Holdsclaw was selected as the Naismith Player of the Century. Prior to those announcements, ESPN selected her program as the "Team of the Decade" (1990s), tying with the Florida State Seminole football machine. In between, two former Lady Vols brought home Olympic gold from the 27th Olympic Games in Sydney as Nikki McCray grabbed her second gold medal (also in 1996) and Chamique Holdsclaw, although injured, registered her first Olympic gold. In 1990, Summitt received the most prestigious award given by the Basketball Hall of Fame, the John Bunn Award. Summitt was the first female to receive the award in the Hall's history.

In October 1990, Summitt was enshrined in the Women's Sports Foundation Hall of Fame at a gala event in New York City. In the springs of 1994, 1997 and 1998, Summitt was named the Coach of the Year by the Touchdown Club of Columbus, Ohio, and also was a recipient at the 28th, 32nd and 34th Victor Awards (benefiting the City of Hope) as the Women's Basketball Coach of the Year in 1994, 1998 and 2000.

In April 1996, she was inducted into the National Association for Sport and Physical Education's Hall of Fame. She was a June 1997 recipient of the Casey Award, which is annually presented by the Kansas City Sports Commission, and a September recipient of the 1997 Governor Ned McWherter Award of Excellence.

Summitt, who was named the 1987, 1989, 1994, 1998 and 2004 Naismith College Coach of the Year, the WBCA/Converse Coach of the Year in 1983 and 1995 and the IKON/WBCA Coach of the Year in 1998, has coached many teams to national and world championships. However, she called the 1987 title her most special victory because of the time and commitment both she and the University of Tennessee had given to each other.

Earning Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year honors has almost been tougher to acquire than the national accolades. In 26 years of SEC play,

INCREDIBLE!! 913 WINS SUMMITT'S MILESTONE WINS

#1 January 10, 1975 – In Knoxville, Tenn., Pat Head, the 22-year old University of Tennessee Lady Vol head coach, records her first collegiate win over Middle Tennessee State, 69-32, in UT's Alumni Gym. Fifty-three spectators were on hand.

#100 January 13, 1979 – Coach Head hits the century mark in the Lady Vols' third-ever win over the North Carolina St. Wolfpack, 79-66, at Reynolds Coliseum. To record her first 100 wins, it took Head's Lady Vols three years and 362 days to hit the century mark.

#200 December 3, 1982 – The Lady Vols deliver win number 200 to Coach Head at Detroit's Coca-Cola Classic. UT turns away a stubborn St. John's squad, 69-56, for the victory. Wins 100-200 took three years and 324 days to accomplish.

#300 January 4, 1987 – It was hard to believe that five years (and 32 days) would elapse before Coach Pat Head Summitt would claim 100 more wins. Victory 300 came over North Carolina, 87-68, in front of the home folks. Nineteen wins after number 300 over UNC, Summitt's Lady Vols claimed UT's first NCAA title.

#400 January 25, 1990 – Tennessee barely squeaked out win number 400 in Columbia, S.C., defeating the Lady Gamecocks, 70-69. Wins 300-400 came quickly (three years and 21 days) and were wrapped around NCAA Championships in 1987 and 1989.

#500 November 21, 1993 – Pat Summitt's 500th victory came against a former assistant coach who had helped UT's mentor to 180 wins from 1978-85 – Nancy Darsch. Ohio State was no match for UT in the Inaugural State Farm Hall of Fame game, 80-45, in Jackson, Tenn. Victories 400-500 were accomplished in three years and 300 days.

#600 November 23, 1996 – Four victories into the 1996-97 season, Summitt's defending NCAA Champs defeated Marquette, 83-68, in the Howard Bank Classic in Burlington, Vermont. The governor of the state of Vermont, Howard Dean, was on hand to surprise the coach with a cake commemorating her 600th win. Summitt's teams from 1993-96 fast-tracked the coach with the quickest 100 wins in her career, three years and two days. She was the fastest women's coach to reach 600 wins – just 734 games.

#700 December 5, 1999 – Pat Summitt reached the magical 700-win plateau at the University of Wisconsin with an 85-62 conquest of the Badgers. She joined Texas' Jody Conradt as the only women to notch the milestone. Her ascent to 700 wins was also the fastest in women's collegiate basketball. This set of 100 wins was knocked out in three years and 12 days along with three more NCAA titles.

#800 January 14, 2003 – An anxious throng at Thompson-Boling Arena anticipated win #800 as the Lady Vols jump out quickly against #25/24 ranked DePaul en route to a 76-57 victory. As the last seconds ticked down, the crowd chanted, "800, 800, 800!" The post game activities featured a giant "8-0-0" cake, balloons, flowers, fireworks and the presentation of the game ball. The latest set of 100 wins took three years and 38 days.

#880 March 22, 2005 – An electric atmosphere welcomed Tennessee and Purdue to the court for the NCAA Second Round game in Knoxville, Tenn. At stake was a win to advance in the tournament and a victory that would put coach Pat Summitt number one on the list of NCAA all-time winningest basketball coaches. With a 75-54 triumph over the Boilermakers, Summitt etched her name in the history books with her 880th victory. To commemorate her achievement, the University of Tennessee named its basketball court, "The Summitt," in a surprise ceremony.

#900 January 19, 2006 – If you had to be away from your home arena for such a monumental milestone win, it was fortunate for Coach Pat Summitt and the Tennessee Lady Vols that the majority of the 13,127 fans in attendance at Memorial Gym in Nashville, Tenn., were bedecked in Orange and White for #900. Number one-ranked Tennessee remained perfect on the year at 18-0 as they knocked off #19-ranked Vanderbilt, 80-68, in a dramatic come-from-behind victory on Jan. 19, 2006. It was "W" number 900 for Summitt – a magical and uncharted victory plateau. It was the second quickest 100 wins in her career, just three years and four days. For this win, Hazel Head, Summitt's mother, sat on the Tennessee bench during the game.

LADY VOL HEAD BASKETBALL COACH

Summitt's teams have produced a 363-56 (.869) record and captured a combined 25 SEC titles (13 SEC Championships and 12 SEC Tournament Championships). Despite her success, she has only been named SEC Coach of the Year six times — 1993, 1995, 1998, 2001, 2003 and 2004.

Notable Awards & Community Involvement

A celebrated figure in women's athletics, Summitt is busy off the court as well. In December 2003, she was appointed to the Board of the Smithsonian National Museum of American History / Behring Center. In May 2003, she was honored at GALA XVI as a Woman of Distinction at the biennial event. In February 1997, she was honored at a White House luncheon given by former First Lady Hillary Clinton recognizing the "25 Most Influential Working Mothers" as selected by *Working Mother* magazine. In 1996, she co-chaired the United Way Campaign in Knoxville. She gave hundreds of speeches and logged incredible amounts of time visiting the various United Way agencies while recruiting, running camps and continuing to direct the most successful program in the nation. Away from the game she has been involved in a number of community activities. Most recently she became the spokesperson for Verizon Wireless' HopeLine program. HopeLine collects used wireless phones to be recycled or sold and donates the proceeds to nonprofit domestic violence advocacy organizations or uses the proceeds to purchase handsets for victims. At no cost to the recipients, the phones are pre-programmed with numbers such as 9-1-1.

Additionally, she is an active spokesperson for the United Way, The Race for the Cure and Juvenile Diabetes. She has been a member of Big Brothers/Big Sisters and was the honorary chair for the Tennessee Easter Seal Society in 1985, 1987, 1988 and 1989. She is still active as an alumna with the Chi Omega sorority. In 1994, she served as the Tennessee chair of the American Heart Association. In January 1996, she was named "Distinguished Citizen of the Year" by the Great Smoky Mountain Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The Lupus Foundation also bestowed an award on Summitt in the winter of 1996. In May 1997, Proffitt's and the Tennessee Lung Association presented her the "Tennessee Woman of Distinction Award".

She has been honored as one of the WISE 1999 Women of the Year, the 1999 ARETE Award for Courage in Sports, as one of *Glamour* magazine's "1998 Women of the Year," and the City of Knoxville's "1998 Woman of the Year." At the February 1999 and 2000 ESPY Awards, she was nominated for Coach of the Year (won by Joe Torre of the N.Y. Yankees) and Team of the Year (won also by the Bronx Bombers). At the 2000 ESPYs, her Lady Vols were chosen as "Team of the Decade", tying for the honor with the Florida State football team.

Additionally, she holds or has held the following positions: current associate athletics director at the University of Tennessee; a past vice-president of USA BASKETBALL; past Olympic representative on the Advisory Committee to USA BASKETBALL; a member of the Board of Trustees of the Basketball Hall of Fame; and a member of the Board of Directors for the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame, commencement speaker, color commentator for network television, clinician and contributor to a film series.

Any one of these accomplishments would be considered a lifetime achievement for any coach. However, for Summitt, it is more typical of how life has become. Because these days, Summitt's name has become fused in the same sentence as coaching great John Wooden, or joined to the accomplishments of some of the sports' greatest dynasties, the Chicago Bulls and the New York Yankees.

To the CEO of a corporation whose morale needs a lift, she is the perfect motivational speaker — in the past few years she has traveled extensively making motivational speeches to everyone from the Central Intelligence Agency to Victoria's Secret to Federal Express to the Federal Reserve Board.

In the summer of 2002, she added WNBA consultant to her vitae as she assisted the Washington Mystics with player personnel and the draft. Not surprisingly, the Mystics earned their first-ever WNBA playoff berth in the summer of 2003 and repeated again in 2004. Summitt stepped aside of her consulting efforts in 2005.

Family and Lifelong Friends Call Her "Trish"; at Tennessee, She Became "Pat": How Pat Came to Knoxville

Success and accomplishment have always followed Pat Summitt. The folks at the University of Tennessee-Martin thought she was better than pretty good when she enrolled at the west Tennessee university to play basketball and volleyball.

By the time Summitt graduated from UT-Martin in 1974, she symbolized the prototype player of the decades to come. She was strong ... had great instincts ... was awesome on defense ... took a charge like a greedy housewife ... denied the ball all over the court ... rebounded with authority ... took the ball to the hoop ... and then could knock the lights out over a zone defense.



Summitt received one of the greatest honors of her coaching career when she was selected as the coach of the NCAA 25th Anniversary Team in 2006. Also named to the team were (l-r) Cheryl Miller, Diana Taurasi, Sheryl Swoopes, Pat Summitt and Bridgette Gordon (not pictured: Chamique Holdsclaw).

In 1973, she made her first U.S. national team when she represented the United States at the World University Games in the Soviet Union. She returned to UT-Martin for her senior season with loftier goals, such as making the 1976 Olympic team. However, four games into her final season as a Lady Pacer, she suffered a near career-ending knee injury.

She was determined to get the knee back into shape and try out for the Olympic Games, but not many people gave her a chance. The University of Tennessee in Knoxville, though, showed its confidence in her abilities as a coach when the school offered her a graduate teaching assistantship and the reins to the women's intercollegiate basketball team as a 22-year-old. The position suited her needs to a "T" — she could pursue her career and stay close to basketball as she rehabilitated her knee.

The late Helen B. Watson, the former chairperson of UT's Physical Education Department, can be credited for bringing a young Pat Head to Knoxville. Watson asked Head to coach the Tennessee women's team in a letter dated April 30, 1974, when Head was a 21-year old senior at UT-Martin. In her letter, Watson wrote, "we have an excellent potential team, and I believe that they would be happy to have you as their coach."

At the time, Head was being courted as the assistant coach who would also serve as a graduate teaching assistant in the Physical Education Department at UT while she pursued her master's degree. An enthusiastic Head accepted the position. Imagine her shock two weeks later when Watson called back and informed Head that the women's basketball coach, Margaret Hutson, had decided to take a sabbatical and Tennessee was offering her the job as head coach. Head, who had never run a practice or made out a practice plan or schedule, said she really contemplated her decision because as she put it, "I was absolutely overwhelmed and scared to death."

Patricia Sue Head arrived in Knoxville as the new head coach and was practically the same age as the seniors on her team. A little shy at the time, she never corrected Dr. Helen B. Watson or Dr. Nancy Lay, her mentors in the UT Physical Education Department, when they shortened Patricia to Pat, assuming that's the name she went by. Head never mentioned to them that she had gone by Tricia or Trish her whole life.

In her first year as a collegiate coach, she led her team to a 16-8 overall record, attended classes as a master's degree candidate, taught physical education classes and stayed in playing shape. As the summer of 1975 approached, she thought the knee was ready for a big test. The knee held and so did Summitt — held, that is, a spot on the U.S. Women's World Championship team and the 1975 Pan American Games team.

After another summer of international experience, she returned home to coach her Lady Vols to a 16-11 record, a second-place finish in the state tournament and a spot for herself on the 1976 U.S. Olympic Team. Playing on the Olympic Team in Montreal at the Games of the XXI Olympiad was the high point of her competitive playing career, as she helped lead the United States to a silver medal finish while serving as the team's co-captain.

Little did she know at the time but those first two Lady Vol teams — with just 16 wins each — would be the only ones not to record at least 20 wins in a season during her tenure as head coach.

Most of All, She's Tyler's Mom; the Late-Richard and Hazel's Daughter and Sister to Tommy, Charles, Kenneth and Linda

"My parents taught me a long time ago that you win in life with people," Summitt said. "And that's important, because if you hang with winners, you stand a great chance of being a winner."

Patricia Sue Head Summitt was born on June 14, 1952, in Henrietta, Tenn., the daughter of Richard and Hazel Albright Head. She was the fourth of five children — Tommy, Charles, Kenneth and Linda — and the first girl. Growing up on the family farm, her late father (he passed away on Oct. 23, 2005) was a no-nonsense disciplinarian. Hard work was the norm from sunrise to sundown and all five children had a variety of chores assigned to them daily. As a youngster, her time was consumed with school work, farm chores, and playing basketball in the hayloft with her brothers. She could chop tobacco, plow a field and bale hay with the best of them. Hard work was the backbone of the Head family success but being a good student was just as important — "Trish" never missed a day of school from kindergarten through high school.

Becoming a mother in 1990, her story of going into labor on a recruiting trip to Michelle Marciniak's home is legendary. With her water broken, she still completed the recruiting visit in Macungie, Pa., and then flew home to Knoxville, urging the pilots not to stop so her son would be born in Tennessee. Along with her 16-year old son, Ross "Tyler" Summitt, and yellow Labrador retriever, Sally-Sue, they enjoy living in the family compound along the banks of the Tennessee River. Despite her busy schedule, Summitt drives carpool and catches as many of Tyler's high school basketball games as possible. She spends her get-away time at the beach or relaxing by the pool. She also enjoys cooking, golf, running, water and snow skiing, and boating.





HOLLY WARLICK

• 22ND SEASON AT TENNESSEE •

• THE WARLICK FILE •

SCHOOL	YEARS	OVERALL RECORD
at Tennessee (as a player)	1976-77	28-5
	1977-78	27-4
	1978-79	30-9
	1979-80	33-5
at Virginia Tech (assistant)	1981-82	16-12
	1982-83	13-12
at Nebraska (assistant)	1983-84	16-12
	1984-85	10-18
at Tennessee (assistant)	1985-86	24-10
	1986-87	28-6
	1987-88	31-3
	1988-89	35-2
	1989-90	27-6
	1990-91	30-5
	1991-92	28-3
	1992-93	29-3
	1993-94	31-2
	1994-95	34-3
	1995-96	32-4
	1996-97	29-10
	1997-98	39-0
	1998-99	31-3
	1999-00	33-4
	2000-01	31-3
	2001-02	29-5
	2002-03	33-5
	2003-04	31-4
	2004-05	30-5
	2005-06	31-5
TOTALS	29 years	819-168 (.830)

Overall record as an assistant coach: 701-145

Overall record as a player: 118-23

The 2005-06 season marked the start of Holly Warlick's third decade as a top basketball assistant at the University of Tennessee, working with fellow Women's Basketball Hall of Famer, UT Head Coach Pat Summitt. As Summitt has become the all-time winningest coach in men's or women's collegiate hoops, Warlick has been alongside her, either as a player or an assistant, for 764 of the 913 wins collected by her mentor.

Warlick, the senior-most member of Summitt's staff, capably slid into the role as the top assistant in 2003-04 following the departure of longtime Associate Head Coach Mickie DeMoss to take over the head coaching duties at the University of Kentucky.

Not only was Warlick instrumental in assisting in the development of UT's young backcourt, but along with fellow assistant and recruiting coordinator Nikki Caldwell, she helped to sign six high school All-Americans – three of which were considered to be the 2004 High School Player of the Year.

Somehow it doesn't seem that long ago that the charismatic Warlick was flying up and down the court as a Lady Vol All-America point guard.

For over two decades, Warlick has been considered as the finest point guard to ever play for the University of Tennessee Lady Vols. A number of Halls of Fame agree, as she has been enshrined in five of them. Most recently, on Feb. 27, 2004, she was inducted into the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame. In October 2002, she became a member of the University of Tennessee Lady Vol Hall of Fame in the second class of inductees.

In June 2001, the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame selected Warlick as one of 10 inductees enshrined into the Hall for the Class of 2001. For the hometown girl, who grew up in Rocky Hill, just up the road from the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame, it was a dream-come true. In January 1994, Warlick was selected to the CONVERSE/Lady Vol Team of the Decade for the 1980s. In the summer of 1994, Warlick was honored as one of the City of Knoxville's finest all-time athletes with her inclusion into the Knoxville Sports Hall of Fame.

Including this season, Warlick has spent 25 years with the program, having helped shape UT into a national powerhouse with tenure as both a player and a coach. Warlick's expertise and major contributions to the team come from her work with the guards. Additionally, she has been a highly-successful recruiter for the backcourt, attracting some of the nation's finest players to UT to continue the excellence she helped establish as a player. Warlick's tutelage helped to strengthen the game of Kara Lawson, a KODAK All-American and a four-time Lady Vol All-SEC performer and Shanna Zolman, a three-time All-SEC selection. The duo accounts for the school records for most of UT's three-point marks.

In 1998, the NCAA Division I women's basketball coaches recog-



LADY VOL ASSOCIATE HEAD COACH

nized Warlick as one of the nation's top assistants as she was ranked in *The Women's Basketball Journal* poll as was former fellow staffer Mickie DeMoss who won the award.

Warlick's association with the Lady Vols started in 1976 when she joined the program as a scholarship 400-meter track athlete who walked on to the basketball team. Soon, she would become the most prolific player in the history of Tennessee Lady Vol basketball. Warlick was the first player in the history of Tennessee athletics (men or women) to have her jersey retired (number 22) at the end of her career in 1980.

Known as a play-making wiz during her four years as UT's point guard, Warlick was once tabbed the "best player in the South." She has had no trouble adjusting her enthusiasm and knowledge of the game into the coaching role. As a rookie, Warlick helped lead the Lady Vols to their first Final Four appearance in school history in 1977. In 17 of the 24 years Warlick has been affiliated with UT, she has found herself at the Final Four as a player (1977, 1979, 1980) and as a coach (1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1991, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 2000, 2002, 2003, 2004 and 2005). Her best Final Four showing as a player was national championship runner-up in her senior season. As a coach, she has helped the Lady Vols grab the brass ring all six times (1987, 1989, 1991, 1996, 1997, 1998).

A three-time All-American while playing for Summitt from 1976-80, Warlick previously held UT records for most assists in a game (14), most steals in a game (nine), most assists in a season (225) and most games in a career (142).

Warlick brings vast international experience to the Lady Vols as well. A member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic basketball team, Warlick also participated in the Jones Cup, Pan American Games and World Championship competition. In addition, she was a WPBL All-Star as she led the Nebraska Wranglers to the championship of the Women's Professional Basketball League in 1981. She has served as a player representative on the USA BASKETBALL council and was a member of the USOC Advisory Council for Basketball. In recognition of being a former Olympian, Warlick earned the distinct honor of running the Olympic torch through Knoxville as it made its way to the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta, Ga.

Tennessee is not Warlick's first stop on the coaching circuit. She was an assistant coach at Virginia Tech from 1981-83 and an assistant from 1983-85 at Nebraska.

A native of Knoxville, Warlick earned her B.S. in marketing from Tennessee in 1981 and her master's degree in athletic administration from Virginia Tech in 1983. Warlick added "biker" to her vitae in 2001. To commemorate her induction into the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame, a number of Warlick's friends got together and presented her with a Harley-Davidson "Sportster" motorcycle.

She is single and makes her home in rural west Knoxville with a Dalmatian named Jackson and mother-daughter Black Labs named Dixie and Chesney (her dogs are named after singers or bands). Chesney, almost three years old, was one of a litter of 11 puppies born in the Warlick household in January 2003.



WARLICK

Questions & Answers

What does the Tennessee Tradition mean to you?

"Tennessee Tradition is an ensemble of players and coaches that have established a winning way of thinking, practicing, and competing. We always want to represent the best in whatever we do. It's about beliefs passed down from one player to another."

What is the most rewarding part of your job?

"The most rewarding part of my job is the opportunity to watch each player grow up and mature throughout her career, both on and off the court. It's about building lasting friendships with both players and parents."

How does the fan loyalty and support at UT differ from anywhere in the country?

"Our fan support throughout the years has been insane. From the very young to the elderly, they have followed us from around the world. They are very loyal to our team, our color (ORANGE) and love 'Rocky Top'."





NIKKI CALDWELL

• FIFTH SEASON AT TENNESSEE •

In four short seasons, Nikki Caldwell quickly showed why Lady Vol Head Basketball Coach Pat Summitt wanted her back at Tennessee as an assistant coach.

When Summitt found an opening on her staff in the spring of 2002, there was little doubt who she would approach to fill the position. Caldwell, a former Lady Vol guard from 1990-94 and a UT graduate assistant in 1998-99, had quickly earned an outstanding reputation as an assistant coach to Debbie Ryan at the University of Virginia from 1999-2002. Caldwell was lauded as an excellent floor coach and a rising star among college recruiters.

After a solid first year back with the Lady Vols, Caldwell was named as the lady vol basketball recruiting director in the spring of 2003 following the departure of Associate Head Coach Mickie DeMoss to Kentucky as the new head coach.

To those who know her ability as a recruiter, it came as no surprise. In the fall of 2003, Caldwell, along with Summitt and fellow assistant Holly Warlick, recruited and signed perhaps the most prolific freshman class in women's basketball history. UT welcomed six 2004 high school All-Americans, including three 2004 Players of the Year, to the Lady Vol roster for the 2004-05 season.

As a former Lady Vol player, Caldwell understands both the system and the expectations of the Tennessee program. That combination has proven to be a valuable asset to the Lady Vols' team and coaching staff. Furthermore, as a former high school recruit of Warlick, Caldwell has an even greater insight into the Tennessee recruiting process.

Excited about returning home to East Tennessee, Caldwell commented at the time: "I am very excited about re-joining the Tennessee family. The tradition and standard of excellence at UT is what originally drew me here as a player and now as a coach. This is a special time for the sport of women's basketball, and I am grateful to have the opportunity to be a part of this program."

A standout guard during her time as a member of the Orange and White, Caldwell was known for her tough defense and three-point shooting ability. The Oak Ridge, Tenn., native tortured opposing defenses to the tune of 128 career three-point field goals made, which currently stands fifth all-time in Tennessee history, despite missing games during her sophomore and junior years with injuries. Caldwell also ranks ninth in three-pointers made in a single season with 51 and is fourth in career three-point attempts with 367.

As a rookie, Caldwell popped in a career-high 20 points in her very first game as a Lady Vol against Stanford. She was named to the Southeastern Conference's All-Freshman Team and was a key member of Tennessee's 1991 NCAA championship team. In the 1991 NCAA title game, Caldwell's defense was a key in UT's 70-67 over-



• THE CALDWELL FILE •

SCHOOL	YEARS	OVERALL RECORD
at Tennessee (as a player)	1990-91	30-5
	NCAA Champions	
	1991-92	28-3
	1992-93	29-3
	1993-94	31-2
at Tennessee (graduate assistant)	1998-99	31-3
at Virginia (assistant)	1999-00	25-9
	2000-01	18-14
	2001-02	17-13
at Tennessee (assistant)	2002-03	33-5
	2003-04	31-4
	2004-05	30-5
	2005-06	31-5
TOTALS	12 years	334-71 (.825)

Overall record as an assistant coach: 216-58

Overall record as a player: 118-13



LADY VOL ASSISTANT COACH

time victory over the Virginia Cavaliers. A tough player, Caldwell underwent heart surgery to correct a supraventricular tachycardia in late January 1993 and was cleared to play against Vanderbilt a few days later. In that game, Caldwell played 16 minutes and hit two key treys to help seal the win.

A natural leader, she received the Gloria Ray Leadership Award in both her junior and senior seasons. After graduating from UT with a bachelor's degree in public relations, she moved behind the microphone as a color analyst along with play-by-play great Bob Kesling for the Lady Vol Basketball games aired by FOX Sports Net South. A broadcast natural, Caldwell was snagged by the SEC and FOX as color analyst for the SEC's Game of the Week from 1995-97. Her exposure there opened the door for her to become the hostess of the sports segments for the Knoxville-based cable network show, *Shop at Home* (1997-98).

After her stints as a color analyst and at *Shop at Home*, Caldwell realized her love was coaching and returned to the Lady Vols in 1998 as a member of Summitt's coaching staff to serve as the graduate assistant for administration. During the 1998-99 season, which saw Tennessee post a 31-3 mark and nab the SEC regular-season and tournament titles, Caldwell was responsible for assisting the coaching staff in all aspects of basketball operations. In that short time, she became a highly-sought after assistant coach.

Ironically, Caldwell considered two jobs at schools where she had enjoyed some of her greatest success as a player, Stanford and Virginia.

As an assistant at Virginia, she served as a member of Debbie Ryan's staff in the role of assistant coach, where she was responsible for recruiting, scouting, film exchange, player development, monitoring academic progress and camps. While there, Caldwell helped to develop standout ACC players Telisha Quarles at guard and forward Brandi Teamer, the 2002 ACC Rookie of the Year.

A native of nearby Oak Ridge, Tenn., Caldwell earned her B.S. in public relations from Tennessee in 1994 and has completed a number of hours toward her master's degree in sport administration. A fan of the NFL, she followed the career of her uncle, Mike Caldwell (#59) who was previously an outside linebacker with the Carolina Panthers. Caldwell is an avid golfer and a movie buff.

She is single and makes her home in Knoxville with a pair of "furkids" — buff-colored cocker spaniels, Prince (14) and Princess (13).

CALDWELL

Questions & Answers

What does the Tennessee Tradition mean to you?

"It means that there has been a standard of excellence in place for a long period of time that one feels honored to be a part of. You also think about the enormous fan support that is generated, not only at the University, but also when we travel on a national scale."

What is the most rewarding part of your job?

"I love to be able to come in every day and influence the student-athletes that we coach and work with in a positive way. I love teaching not only the game, but also the lessons of life."

How does the fan loyalty and support at UT differ from anywhere else in the country?

"It differs in the numbers. Statistically speaking, we have led the country in attendance the past several years and you can't argue with those numbers. When we travel, the number of fans that come out and support us is staggering. When Tennessee plays at your arena, your attendance increases, not only with Lady Vol fans, but with fans of your own. It's amazing to me the number of people who come out to watch us play, even if they are not Tennessee fans."





DEAN LOCKWOOD

- THIRD SEASON WITH THE LADY VOLS •
- EIGHTH SEASON AT TENNESSEE •

Dean Lockwood became just the ninth assistant coach ever to serve under Head Basketball Coach Pat Summitt at the University of Tennessee when he was named to the staff on July 2, 2004.

Lockwood is instrumental in all aspects of the Lady Vol basketball program, but his primary responsibilities include player development, recruiting and scouting. The 2004-05 season was his first in Knoxville since serving as an assistant coach with the Tennessee men's program from 1986-91.

Lockwood held the position of men's head coach at Saginaw Valley State University (Michigan) from 1998-2004. The Bay City, Mich., native returned to the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference after serving a year as assistant coach at Central Michigan University.

Prior to his CMU stint, Lockwood held the men's head coaching position at Northwood University (Michigan) from 1991-97. While there, he led the team to its first back-to-back winning seasons in 15 years. After posting an 18-9 record and a second-place finish in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference North Division during the 1996-97 campaign, Lockwood was honored as the GLIAC Coach of the Year. In 1991-92, Lockwood directed the Northwood program in its transition from NAIA to NCAA Division II.

Additionally, in his capacity as a head coach at two different small-budget GLIAC programs from 1991-2004, he not only was successful in guiding both institutions into postseason play (one of only a handful of coaches to guide two schools in the GLIAC to post-season play), but he maintained a graduation rate of 80% during his tenure at both Saginaw Valley State and Northwood University.

From 1986-1991, Lockwood served as an assistant for the University of Tennessee men's basketball team under head coach Don DeVoe and later Wade Houston. During his tenure as an assistant, Volunteer teams went 77-75, posting three consecutive winning seasons, made a pair of National Invitational Tournament trips and had an NCAA Tournament bid in 1989 after an 18-9 regular season. In addition to his assistant coaching duties at Tennessee, Lockwood also served as a special assistant to the director of alumni programs from 1989-91.

In his role as an assistant coach, Lockwood was heavily involved in player development through the years. He has coached six NBA draft picks as well as two other players who played in the NBA.

Lockwood's first full-time coaching position was as men's assistant coach at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point from 1983-86. In 1984-85, he helped Army to its best record and only winning season since



• THE LOCKWOOD FILE •

SCHOOL	YEARS	OVERALL RECORD
at Spring Arbor College (Michigan)		
(as a player)	1978-79	13-19
	1979-80	15-19
	1980-81	7-23
	1981-82	24-14
at Central Michigan	1982-83	10-17
(graduate assistant)		
at U.S. Military Academy	1983-84	11-17
(assistant)	1984-85	16-13
	1985-86	9-18
at Tennessee	1986-87	14-15
(assistant)	1987-88	16-13
	1988-89	19-11
	1989-90	16-14
	1990-91	12-22
at Northwood University (Michigan)		
(head coach)	1991-92	11-20
	1992-93	6-22
	1993-94	11-15
	1994-95	8-18
	1995-96	14-12
	1996-97	18-9
at Central Michigan	1997-98	5-21
(assistant)		
at Saginaw Valley State University (Michigan)		
(head coach)	1998-99	12-15
	1999-00	13-13
	2000-01	11-15
	2001-02	5-21
	2002-03	14-13
	2003-04	9-18
at Tennessee	2004-05	30-5
(assistant)	2005-06	31-5
TOTALS	28 years	380-437 (.465)

Overall record as a head coach: 132-191
 Overall record as an assistant coach: 179-154
 Overall record as a graduate assistant: 10-17
 Overall record as a player: 59-75

LADY VOL ASSISTANT COACH

1978. Lockwood cut his teeth in the coaching profession as a men's graduate assistant at Central Michigan in 1982-83.

In addition to his head and assistant coaching duties, Lockwood has conducted a number of coaching and playing clinics in Great Britain for eight years and was a consultant and clinician for the Welsh Basketball Association. Also, he has served as the summer camp director at Saginaw Valley State, Northwood and West Point. For 12 summers Lockwood directed very successful shooting and offensive moves camps in Michigan. In previous summers, Lockwood has also spent time observing at Pete Newell's Big Man Camp and the NBA pre-draft camp in Chicago, Ill.

As a collegiate player, Lockwood was a four-year letterwinner at Spring Arbor College (Michigan), a three year starter at point guard, and a captain for two seasons. He helped lead the squad to a single-season school record in wins and was offered a contract to play professional basketball in the English Basketball Association.

Lockwood earned a bachelor's degree in secondary education from Spring Arbor College in 1982, majoring in English and secondary education. He earned a master's degree in counseling and personal and student development from Central Michigan University in 1989.

The 47-year-old Lockwood is single. Active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes for many years, he has been a guest speaker at numerous FCA functions and community events. As a life-long runner, Lockwood has participated in numerous 5K, 10K and 20K races around the country. Additionally, he enjoys reading and traveling in his spare time.



LOCKWOOD

Questions & Answers

What does the Tennessee Tradition mean to you?

"From a sheer numbers perspective, the Tennessee Tradition is simply staggering. Six National Championships, 20 Final Four appearances, 30 consecutive seasons of 22 or more wins, and on and on we could go. Perhaps the most impressive number is the 100% graduation rate of every Lady Vol player who has completed her eligibility in the program. Beyond the numbers, however, it is a reflection of the hard work, loyalty and dedication of this program over the years. It all starts with Pat, as she has been the constant. The great players and role players who have played here, the coaches who have worked with Pat, it is simply an impressive body of work that stands among the elite of all-time in college basketball."

What is the most rewarding part of your job?

"The camaraderie and the unity of purpose of our staff and program. Working with Pat, Holly, Nikki and our tremendous support staff. Getting to work with our players, who are tremendous people along with being very talented players. Being able to represent the University of Tennessee and Lady Vol Basketball, both of which I love a great deal. Being able to live in beautiful east Tennessee. And last but certainly not least, being able to earn a living at one of my lifelong passions, teaching basketball and helping young people prepare for their futures."

How does the fan loyalty and support at UT differ from anywhere in the country?

"Having coached at a variety of schools, levels, and different parts of the country, I can honestly state that Tennessee fans are the absolute best that I have experienced. Their loyalty and love for UT is unparalleled! The willingness of our fans to travel and to continually support the efforts of Tennessee athletics is amazing! To walk out onto the arena floor on game day and experience a "sea of orange" as we do is a thrill unlike any other. Tennessee fans make playing and coaching at Tennessee very special."



BASKETBALL SUPPORT STAFF AND OPERATIONS



CINDY CONNATSER *Secretary to the Assistant Coaches*

Cindy Connatser is in her ninth year as a staff member of the Lady Vol Basketball Office but has been an employee at the University of Tennessee for the past 25 years. Her primary duties include being the front office receptionist and serving as the secretary to the assistant coaching staff.

A native of Knoxville, Cindy is an avid Vol fan and also enjoys spending time outdoors with family and friends. Cindy and her husband, Jimmy, live in Powell and have an 21-year-old daughter, Heather.



JIMMY DELANEY *Marketing and Promotions Director*

Jimmy Delaney is in his 10th year with the Lady Vols and his third as the marketing and promotions director after being promoted from interim director to his full-time position in May 2004. A native of Kenosha, Wis., Delaney spent two years as a graduate assistant in the Lady Volunteer Marketing Department while he earned his master's degree in sport administration.

As the Lady Vol marketing and promotions director, Delaney is responsible for the development, implementation, execution and evaluation of promotional and marketing strategies for all aspects of the women's athletics department.



DANIELLE DONEHEW *Director of Basketball Operations*

Danielle Donehew begins her sixth year with the Lady Vols in the position of Director of Basketball Operations.

Danielle joined the staff in 2001, serving as a graduate assistant for the Lady Vols and her major focus was assisting former Lady Vol Associate Head Coach Mickie DeMoss with recruiting. During this period, Danielle earned her master's of science in sport administration at the University of

Tennessee.

In her second year, Danielle was offered the Director of Basketball Operations position with the challenge of increasing efficiency, in addition to taking more operational and logistical tasks off the coaching staff. The goal was to allocate the operational details to Danielle and provide the coaching staff with more time to coach and recruit.

A native of Alpharetta, Georgia, Danielle is a cum laude graduate of the Georgia Institute of Technology, where she earned her bachelor's degree in industrial and systems engineering in May of 2001. For her basketball career at Tech, she is recognized as the most prolific three-point shooter in Yellow Jacket history. She still holds a number of Georgia Tech three-point shooting records and finished her career as third all-time in the Atlantic Coast Conference for three-point field goals made. Danielle was the captain of her team during her senior year and involved with Athletes In Action. Her awards include Georgia Tech's NCAA Woman of the Year Representative, Academic All-American, GT Total Person Spotlight Award, Georgia Tech Robert Cup Winner, GT Basketball Iron Athlete Award, Homer Rice Award Scholarship, and an ACC Post Graduate Scholarship.

Off the court, Danielle was a member of Phi Mu Sorority, awarded the 1999 Georgia Tech Homecoming Queen, and served on the Georgia Tech Student Athlete Advisory Board, where she held executive positions of President, Vice-President, and Treasurer. During her final year, she was given the honor of serving on the ACC Student Athlete Advisory Board. She spent her fifth year as a student-assistant coach for the Yellow Jacket women's basketball program and studied abroad in Europe.

Danielle enjoys golfing, traveling, playing the guitar, and airplane aviation.



ANGEL ELDERKIN *Video Coordinator*

Angel Elderkin enters her second year with the Lady Vols, her first as a video coordinator. She will handle all aspects of film and video for the team as well as some administrative duties.

Prior to coming to Rocky Top, Elderkin spent four years as an assistant coach at Siena. Before that she spent two seasons at East Tennessee State, where she served as a special assistant to the head coach.

Elderkin was a four-year letter-winning guard for the University of Southern Maine women's basketball team. She led the Huskies to three conference championships and an astounding 104-15 overall record. In 1998, the Huskies were the national runner-up. She helped lead her team to the Division III NCAA Tournament during each of her four years. Elderkin also played on the softball team from 1996-1998.

She was a two-time recipient of the William B. Wise Scholar-Athlete Award and in 1997 was named to the All-Little East Honor Roll. Most recently, her 1997-98 Husky basketball team was inducted into the New England Hall of Fame (September 2004).

Elderkin earned her bachelor's degree in sociology from Southern Maine in 1999 with a minor in education. She received her master of arts in physical education and exercise science from East Tennessee State in 2001.



DEBBY JENNINGS *Associate Athletics Director for Media Relations*

Debby Jennings is in her 30th year at the helm of the media relations office as the first and only director of media relations for the University of Tennessee Lady Vols. Jennings has built the department into one of the nation's best, producing quality work while helping train aspiring students of the profession. She was promoted to associate athletics director for media relations in 1998.

Jennings has accumulated over 200 national publications awards, with more than half representing Best in the Nation distinction. Last year, the media relations department garnered 11 CoSIDA awards for its media publications.

Jennings is an adjunct professor at UT, and she became the first-ever sports information director to receive the Mel Greenberg Award in 1995 for lifelong contributions to women's basketball. She earned a bachelor's in journalism in 1977 from the University of Tennessee.



SARA GRAY KRAMER *Assistant Ticket Director*

Sara Gray Kramer is in her second year at the University of Tennessee as the assistant director of athletic ticketing for men's and women's athletics. She is responsible for overseeing women's basketball ticketing, customer service and all daily ticket office operations.

Kramer came to UT from Central Michigan University, where she served as assistant director of athletic development as well as the ticket manager. Kramer's duties at CMU entailed working with the game-day ticket operations, financial reporting for ticketed athletic events, season ticket renewals and donor development and benefits.

Kramer received her degree in office administration from Central Michigan University in 1979.



HEATHER MASON, S.C.C.C. *Head Strength and Conditioning Coach*

Heather Mason enters her 11th year in the strength and conditioning profession and her fourth year as the head strength and conditioning coach for the women's athletics department, responsible for the Lady Vol strength, speed and conditioning programs.

A graduate of the University of Cincinnati, Mason also earned a master of education degree in sports administration from Xavier (Ohio) University in 1998. She is certified by the National Collegiate Strength and Conditioning Coaches Association. The Wheelersburg, Ohio, native came to Tennessee after a five-year stint at the University of Notre Dame and two years at her alma mater, Cincinnati.



JENNY MOSHAK, ATC/L, C.S.C.S. *Assistant Athletics Director for Sports Medicine*

Jenny Moshak is in her 18th year with the Lady Vols. She oversees all sports medicine, athletic training, rehabilitation, and strength and conditioning, and continues to work directly with basketball.

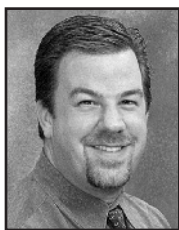
A graduate of Western Michigan in physical education, Moshak also holds a master's degree from UT in exercise physiology. She spent one year on the sports medicine/athletic training staff at Penn State before returning to UT as head athletic trainer in 1989. The Skokie, Ill., native has been a certified member of the



BASKETBALL SUPPORT STAFF AND OPERATIONS

National Athletic Trainers' Association since 1986, a certified strength and conditioning specialist since 1997 and is an adjunct professor with the Exercise Science Department.

In May 2006, she rode her bicycle across the country, covering over 2,900 miles in 27 days, riding an average of 120 miles per day with America By Bicycle.



RICK STARRATT

Director of Internet Communications

Rick Starratt was promoted to the Director of Internet Communications in September 2004 after working as the assistant since 2001. Starratt oversees all the content and design for the web sites for both the men's and women's athletic departments. Starratt returned to UT in 2001 after spending two and a half years at Total Sports in Raleigh, N.C., where he worked as the Live Event Operations

Manager.

Previously, Starratt served as a graduate assistant for the Lady Vols, creating and maintaining the award-winning Lady Vol Web site from 1996-98. In 1998, he was hired full-time as the department's first Web master before departing later in the year.



DONNA THOMAS

Senior Associate Athletics Director

Donna Thomas is in her 16th year with the Lady Volunteers, having been promoted in January 2003 to senior associate athletics director. She is responsible for numerous aspects of the department, including NCAA, SEC and university rules and regulations; non-academic student-athlete services (housing, meals, financial aid, scholarships, etc.); event management; department policies and procedures; and day-to-day office operations.

Other responsibilities include supervising facility construction and renovation, coordinating the Lady Vols' portion of the adidas contract and serving as a member of numerous campus committees as well as a recent stint on the NCAA Division I Track and Field Committee.



COURTNEY TYSINGER

Media Relations Graduate Assistant

Courtney Tysinger is in her second year as a graduate assistant with the Lady Vol Media Relations Department and works with the basketball team. A May 2004 graduate of Wake Forest University, she earned a bachelor's degree in economics and history while serving as a student assistant with the media relations office for two years. After graduation, Tysinger served as the media relations intern

at her alma mater, where she covered cross country, track and field, women's golf and the three-time defending national champion field hockey team. The Richmond, Va., native is currently pursuing a master's degree in sport administration at UT.



KATIE WYNN

Secretary to the Head Coach

Katie Wynn has been a valuable member of the Lady Vol front office for 26 years as secretary to Pat Summitt. She is the truest "point player" on Coach Summitt's team, fielding phone calls, booking speaking engagements for the basketball staff and disseminating camp information.

In addition, she is responsible for coordinating special events in which Coach Summitt is involved and for a myriad of general clerical duties in Thompson-Boling Arena.

A native of Knoxville, Wynn most enjoys her moments away from the office by spending time with her family in the solitude of her own backyard.

BASKETBALL OPERATIONS INFORMATION

PAT HEAD SUMMITT BASKETBALL CAMP

In the summer of 2006, nearly 2,000 up-and-coming young players had the unique opportunity to see what makes Lady Vol basketball special by attending one of the exciting sessions of Pat Head Summitt's Basketball Camp.

The camp is conducted on the beautiful University of Tennessee campus in Knoxville at several sites, including Thompson-Boling Arena, where the Lady Vols play their games and the home of the 1990 NCAA Final Four.

Campers learn from the very best clinicians, including Pat Head Summitt, the architect of an unprecedented six NCAA Championships, and her Lady Vol staff. More than a dozen former campers have gone on to wear the famous Orange and White uniform of the Lady Vols. It is an opportunity for young players to develop their skills in a championship environment.

The camp has grown in popularity in recent years, and, unfortunately, enrollment is limited. Prospective campers should reserve space early. It is a great learning experience and a lot of fun to compete against talent from all over the United States. Once again last summer, campers from nearly all 50 states, from as far away as California, New York and Hawaii, as well as several foreign countries, came to Knoxville to meet new people, learn new skills and play together.

Coach Summitt stresses hands-on learning with one camp coach for every nine campers. A staff of more than 250 coaches, counselors, officials, ball boys and trainers are on hand to ensure the very best camping experience possible.

For more information call or write:

The Pat Head Summitt Basketball Camp
207 Thompson-Boling Arena
1600 Phillip Fulmer Way
University of Tennessee
Knoxville, TN 37996

(865) 974-0600

Our camp dates for 2007 are:

Team Camp - June 15-17
Overnight Camp - June 17-21
Elite Camp - June 22-24
Day Camp - June 25-27

SPEAKING ENGAGEMENT REQUESTS FOR COACHES

- To request a Lady Vol basketball coach for a speaking engagement, you may submit your request in writing and send it to the appropriate coach at the Women's Basketball Office address listed above.
- You may also call our office to schedule engagements. Coach Summitt's engagements are scheduled through Katie Wynn at (865) 974-3324. Coaches Warlick, Caldwell and Lockwood are scheduled through Cindy Connatser at (865) 974-9898. Feel free to contact us should you have any questions regarding availability or the booking process.

SPEAKING ENGAGEMENT REQUESTS FOR PLAYERS

- To request a Lady Vol basketball player for a speaking engagement, you may contact Jacqui Schuman of the Champs Life Skills Program at (865) 974-2795. You will be asked to complete a *Request for Student-Athlete to Make a Charitable or Educational Appearance* form. Feel free to contact us should you have questions regarding player availability or the booking process.

AUTOGRAPH ITEMS

- The Women's Basketball Office accepts items for our coaches to autograph. You may bring items to our office at 207 Thompson-Boling Arena and leave them to be signed. You will be contacted when your items are available for pick-up. While we will accept items daily, there is a waiting period, as the coaches only sign as time permits. Because we operate within the rules and regulations of the NCAA, there are certain circumstances that may prohibit the coaches from autographing your item. If you have questions regarding getting an item autographed, you may contact our office at (865) 974-0600 for information.
- **We do not accept any items to be autographed by Lady Vol basketball players.**

INTERVIEW REQUESTS FOR COACHES AND PLAYERS

- To request a Lady Vol basketball coach or player for a media interview, please contact Debby Jennings or Courtney Tysinger in the Lady Vol Media Relations Office at (865) 974-4275. These interviews may be facilitated only through the Media Relations Office.



BASKETBALL MANAGERS



KATIE BARNES
Manager – First year
Sevier County H.S.
Sevierville, Tennessee
Freshman
Art



DOLORES HAYNES
Manager – Third year
Notre Dame H.S.
Trenton, Georgia
Junior
Communications



MORGAN SMITH
Manager – First year
Broad Run H.S.
Sterling, Virginia
Sophomore
Sport Management



JUSTINE BROWN
Manager – First year
Mineral Point H.S.
Mineral Point, Wisconsin
Freshman
Sport Management



EMILY HENDRICKSON
Manager – First year
Darlington School in
Rome, Georgia
Maysville, Kentucky
Freshman
Sport Management



WHITNEY WELCH
Manager – Second year
Knoxville Catholic H.S.
Knoxville, Tennessee
Sophomore
Exercise Science



JOSH CARD
Manager – First year
Berean Christian H.S.
Knoxville, Tennessee
Freshman
Pre-Business



HOUSTON KRESS
Manager – Second year
Bearden H.S.
Knoxville, Tennessee
Sophomore
Sport Management



WHITNEY YOUNG
Manager – First year
McGill-Toolen Catholic H.S.
Mobile, Alabama
Freshman
Education



ALYSSA DRUMMER
Manager – Second year
St. Alban's H.S. in
St. Albans, West Virginia
Louisville, Tennessee
Junior
Psychology



CHARLIE HARLESS
Manager – Second year
Leonardtown H.S.
Hollywood, Maryland
Junior
Sport Management



The 2006-07 women's basketball managers with head coach Pat Summitt.

ALL-TIME LADY VOL BASKETBALL MANAGERS

Katie Barnes – Sevierville, TN	(Manager 2007)	Lori Jones – Shelbyville, TN	(Assistant Manager 1990)
Beth Barnett – Englewood, TN	(Assistant Manager 1987)	Houston Kress – Knoxville, TN	(Manager 2006, 2007)
Tara Brooks – Maryville, TN	(Manager 2003, 2004, 2005)	Michelle Lenzo – Rochester, NY	(Manager 2000, 2001, 2002)
Justine Brown – Mineral Point, WI	(Manager 2007)	Karen Massey – Knoxville, TN	(Head Manager 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986 – Managerial Coord. 1987)
Kelli Botta – Greeneville, TN	(Manager 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999)	Cindy Masters – Oak Ridge, TN	(Manager 1998, 1999, 2000)
Josh Card – Knoxville, TN	(Manager 2007)	Matt McDonald – Millheim, PA	(Manager 1996)
Laura Craig – Dover, TN	(Assistant Manager 1987 – Head Manager 1988, 1989)	Calamity McEntire – Canadian, OK	(Manager 2002, 2003)
Elizabeth Curry – New Virginia, IA	(Manager 2005 – Head Manager 2006)	Andrea Piercy – Asheville, NC	(Manager 2003, 2004, 2005)
Brad Dame – South Fulton, TN	(Manager 1997)	Katie Rickard – Talbot, TN	(Manager 2006)
Sarah DeLapp – Knoxville, TN	(Manager 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999)	Teresa Rotier – Hendersonville, TN	(Assistant Manager 1989 – Head Manager 1990, 1991, 1992)
Todd Dooley – Seymour, TN	(Manager 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997)	Nan Schumaker – Nashville, TN	(Asst. Manager 1985, 1986 – Head Manager 1987 – Game Manager 1988)
Tom Dooley – Seymour, TN	(Manager 1994, 1995)	Karen Seago – Cleveland, TN	(Assistant Manager 1992 – Head Manager 1993, 1994)
Alyssa Drummer – Louisville, TN	(Manager 2006, 2007)	Bett Shelby – Charlotte, NC	(Manager 2002)
Karen Durham – Dunellen, NJ	(Assistant Manager 1989)	Morgan Smith – Sterling, VA	(Manager 2007)
Anna Beth Evans – Albany, GA	(Manager, 2004)	Lillian "Nikki" Stewart – Milledgeville, GA	(Manager 2000, 2001, 2002)
Donna Fielden – Knoxville, TN	(Head Manager 1976, 1977, 1978)	Donna Thomas – Memphis, TN	(Head Manager 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982)
Alison Ford – Brentwood, TN	(Manager 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004)	Jennifer Townsend – Dalton, GA	(Assistant Manager 1993, 1994 – Head Manager 1995)
Tommy Francis – Nashville, TN	(Manager 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005)	Dinah Tucker – Dickson, TN	(Manager 1997)
Karla Gordon – Shelbyville, TN	(Assistant Manager 1986)	Lee Turpin – Cleveland, TN	(Manager 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001)
Pat Ham – Hendersonville, TN	(Manager 1994)	Adam Waller – Lenoir City, TN	(Manager 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005)
Charlie Harless – Hollywood, MD	(Manager 2006, 2007)	Whitney Welch – Knoxville, TN	(Manager 2006, 2007)
Amy Hawkins – Dayton, TN	(Manager 1996)	Bennett Yarbrough – Franklin, TN	(Manager 2005, 2006)
Dolores Haynes – Trenton, GA	(Manager 2005, 2006, 2007)	Canaan York – Medway, ME	(Manager 2004, 2005)
Emily Hendrickson – Maysville, KY	(Manager 2007)	Whitney Young – Mobile, AL	(Manager 2007)
Lyndsay Howe – Brentwood, TN	(Manager 2001)		
Bernitha Johnson – Waynesboro, MS	(Manager 2003, 2004, 2005)		
Drew Johnson – Ashland City, TN	(Manager 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001)		

