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World Class Athletes and Coaches

Considered "The Fastest Man in the World," Justin Gatlin won the 100-meter gold at the 2004 Olympics in Athens, Greece. At the 2005 World Championships in Helsinki, Finland, he won both the 100 and 200 meters.

Chamique Holdsclaw was a four-time All-American basketball player for the Lady Vols and was named the Naismith Player of the Century in 2000.

Cleo Tyson, an 11-time All-American at Tennessee, won the 100-meter dash and 4x100-meter relay gold medals at the 2005 Pan Am Junior Championships.

In 2005, Tianna Madison became the second American woman to win a gold medal in the long jump at the IAAF World Championships.

The winningest coach in Basketball, Pat Summitt finished the 2005-06 season with 913 career wins and has directed the Lady Vols to six National Championships and 13 Southeastern Conference titles.



Lady Vol Tamika Catchings was a four-time All-American, an Olympic gold medalist in 2004 and was the 2006 WNBA All-Star leading vote-getter.

In 2004, former Vol Peyton Manning set the NFL record with 49 touchdown passes.

2005 Tennessee graduate Dee Dee Trotter was an NCAA Champion, a 2004 U.S. Olympic gold medalist and a former world champion.

Phillip Fulmer led the Football Vols to the 1998 National Championship and has coached 13 first-team All-Americans.



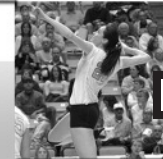
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Facts

- UT's softball team has made two consecutive trips to the Women's College World Series and in 2006 had five first team All-Americans.
- The women's basketball team has won six NCAA Titles and has had 19 players earn Kodak All-America status.
- The Lady Vol soccer team has been to the NCAA Tournament five years in a row.
- Tennessee's football team, which plays in front of more than 100,000 fans at every home game, ranks second nationally with 81 NFL Draft picks since 1994, including 12 first round selections.
- The women's rowing team captured the NCAA South Regional Championship in 2006.
- Both the men's and women's track programs have won national championships since 2001.
- The Lady Vols volleyball team advanced to the National Semifinals in 2005.
- Lady Vol Cross Country has won four-straight NCAA South Region titles and three consecutive SEC trophies.



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History of Lady Vol Athletics

Though female athletes have competed at UT since 1903, they have been managed by a separate administration only since 1976. During the past 30 years, athletics for women at Tennessee have enjoyed an enormous amount of growth and success. The department has been a model for other women's programs across the country because of its competitive teams, outstanding facilities, quality staff members and excellent graduation rates among student-athletes.

Intercollegiate athletics for women at the University of Tennessee officially began during the 1976-77 academic year. The UT women's department had nine intercollegiate sports at that time, including basketball, cross country, field hockey, gymnastics, swimming and diving, tennis, indoor and outdoor track and field, and volleyball. In the inaugural year, the staff numbered 17 and a budget of \$120,000 serviced approximately 75 athletes.

Despite the fact that field hockey and gymnastics are no longer a part of the department, growth in staff, budget and

sports continually increased through the 1970s and into the 21st century. Under current athletics director Joan Cronan, nearly 85 staff members are on hand to support around 235 student-athletes. Cronan directs a department that posts an operating budget of nearly \$11 million.

With the passage of the Restoration Act of 1988, the original mandates of Title IX have been met at Tennessee with the annexation of four sports. Golf was the first added to UT's plate in 1992. Rowing and softball joined the family during the 1995-96 season, and soccer, the 11th women's intercollegiate sport at Tennessee, began play in the fall of 1996.

The 2005-06 academic and athletic campaigns for the University of Tennessee Lady Volunteers culminated with 152 of 226 student-athletes earning academic honors (an amazing 67.3 percent) while the Orange and White teams combined to capture a third straight Southeastern Conference All-Sports crown. In the field of competition, the overall winning percentage

for all Lady Vol teams during 2005-06 was 73.2 percent. A total of 30 All-American citations were handed out to 26 Tennessee student-athletes.

UT claimed SEC titles in cross country and soccer during the 2005-06 academic year. Additionally, the Lady Vols were victorious in the SEC basketball, soccer and softball tournament championships. All 11 teams sponsored by the UT women's athletics department advanced to their respective NCAA Tournaments, the second time the Lady Vols have accomplished this feat in as many years. Softball and volleyball each advanced to the NCAA Semi-Final round and finished third in the nation; basketball advanced to the Elite Eight; rowing and swimming & diving placed 12th at NAAs; golf was 13th; both the indoor and outdoor track & field squads finished 18th in the nation; soccer advanced to the NCAA Second Round; tennis advanced to the NCAA First Round and the cross country team placed 28th at the NCAA Championships.

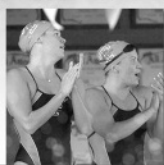


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Did You Know That All-Time...

- 1 of every 7 Lady Vols has achieved All-America status
- 1 of every 3.5 Lady Vols has garnered All-Southeastern Conference honors
- 1 of every 3 Lady Vols has earned All-Academic recognition
- 1,642 total student-athletes have competed for the Lady Vols all-time through the 2005-06 school year
- 45 of the 50 states within the U.S. have been represented, along with 24 foreign countries
- 32 Lady Vols have combined to make 43 appearances in the Olympics, with a contingent of two (Tamika Catchings and Dee Dee Trotter) making the trip to Athens, Greece, for the Games of the XXV Olympiad
- 468 Lady Vols have received 762 All-SEC honors
- 238 UT women have garnered 899 All-America awards
- 50 student-athletes have totaled 84 Academic All-America accolades
- 518 Lady Vols have been awarded 985 Academic All-SEC citations
- 70 national titles have been brought back to Knoxville by 31 individuals in the sports of swimming and diving and track and field
- Tennessee women's teams have celebrated eight national championships during the existence of the women's athletics department. Track and field claimed the first crown in 1981 at the AIAW Outdoor Championships and the most recent one in 2005 at the NCAA Indoor Championships. Legendary UT Head Coach Pat Summitt, meanwhile, has guided her Lady Vol squads to NCAA hoops triumphs in 1987, 1989, 1991, 1996, 1997 and 1998.



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Facilities



Stokely Athletics Center serves as the home for volleyball and indoor track and field. The track surface was completely re-done prior to the 2000 season. The volleyball team returned to Stokely in 1998 after a multi-million dollar renovation. The configuration for volleyball allows for 5,000 spectators while the track setup seats 9,249.

The \$24.3 million Allan Jones Aquatic Center will serve as the new home of the swimming and diving teams when completed in late 2007. Highlighted by an eight-lane, 50-meter-by-25-yard competition pool with a depth of eight feet from end to end, it will be one of the fastest collegiate pools in the country. A separate competition diving well features five platforms varying in height from 1/2-meter to 10 meters, and two one-meter and two three-meter springboards on the main competition end of the well. In addition, five three-meter and five one-meter auxiliary springboards will surround the diving well.



The new Regal Soccer Stadium will include seating for approximately 3,000 fans, with player support facilities below the bleachers and a media area on the upper deck. Included will be home and visiting team locker rooms and team meeting areas, a players' lounge for the Lady Vols, a video room with theatre seating and concession areas on both the lower level and upper deck.



The \$2.5 million boat facility is an 18,000-square-foot facility that serves as a team boat bay and has ergometer training area, locker and shower room, a team meeting room and coaches office.

Tom Black Track is an eight-lane Olympic-style oval situated in the heart of campus. The track was resurfaced in 2002 and has been the host site for several SEC Championships, USA Track & Field Youth National Championships, the 1995 NCAA Championships and most recently the 2006 NCAA Mideast Regional.



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The University of Tennessee women's athletics training room is a state-of-the-art, 5,600 square-foot sports care center for female athletes that stacks up as one of the nation's best facilities devoted solely to women. It features a modality area and adequate space for functional rehabilitation, aerobic training, hydrotherapy and practice preparation (taping). Additionally, there are administrative areas, a private exam room and a private bathroom for drug testing.

The Lady Vol weight room is approximately 4,500 square feet and equipped primarily with free weights, which allow for optimal functional training and athletic enhancement. The Lady Vol weight room environment is one of both camaraderie and competition at the highest levels. This facility and its staff are dedicated to meet the unique needs of Tennessee's female student-athletes.

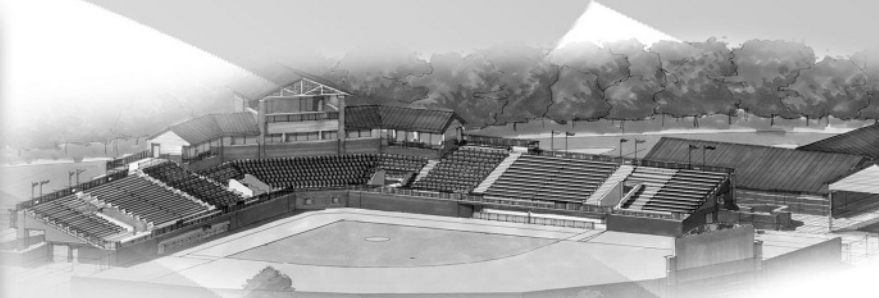


Cherokee Country Club is home to the Lady Vols' Mercedes-Benz Championship. The par-71, 5,932 yard course presents players with classic links-style golf on Bermuda fairways and bent grass greens along the Tennessee River.

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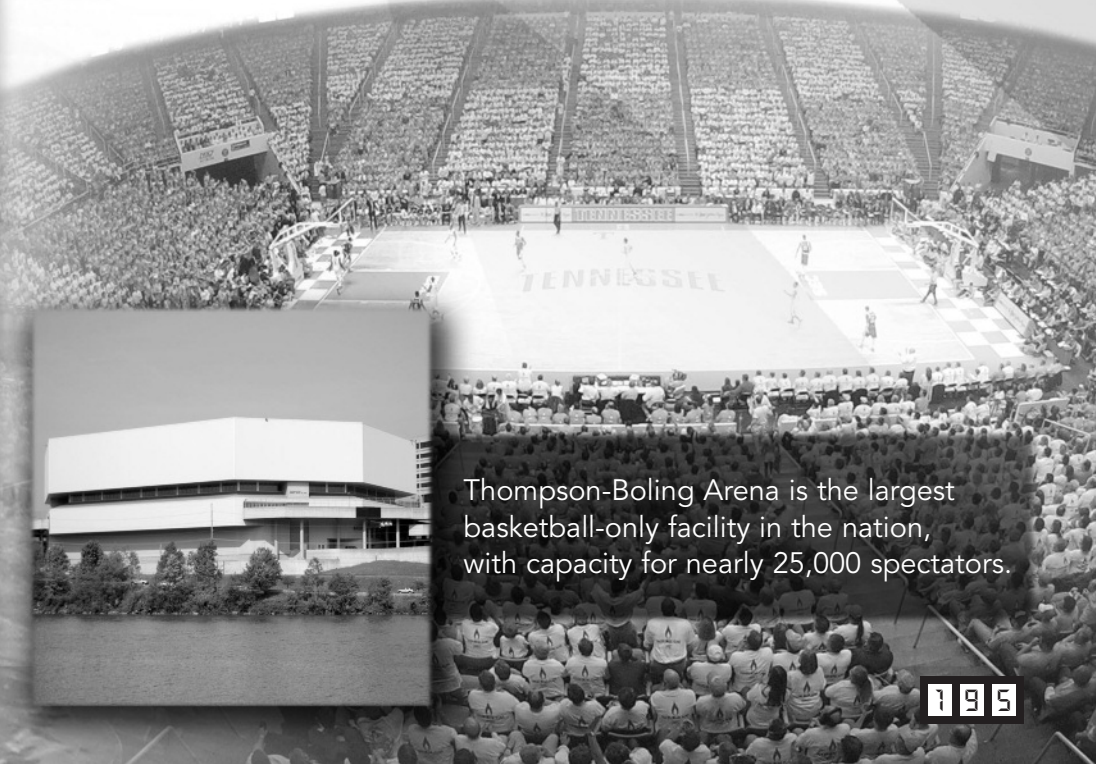
The Goodfriend Tennis Center features four Decoturf surface courts, permanent seating for 500 spectators and men's and women's locker rooms. The Varsity Courts at the UT Tennis Stadium feature a 2,500 seat stadium, six Lykold surface courts and overhead lights.



The Lee softball stadium will feature a state of the art press box, private boxes and VIP suites, a digital scoreboard with video playback capabilities, 1,581 seats and three locker rooms. The Lady Vols will have a 6,900 square-foot training facility directly adjacent with a locker room, film room, player lounge, training room, kitchen and meeting rooms plus coaches offices. The dimensions will be 220' to center field and 200' to left and right field.



Thompson-Boling Arena is the largest basketball-only facility in the nation, with capacity for nearly 25,000 spectators.

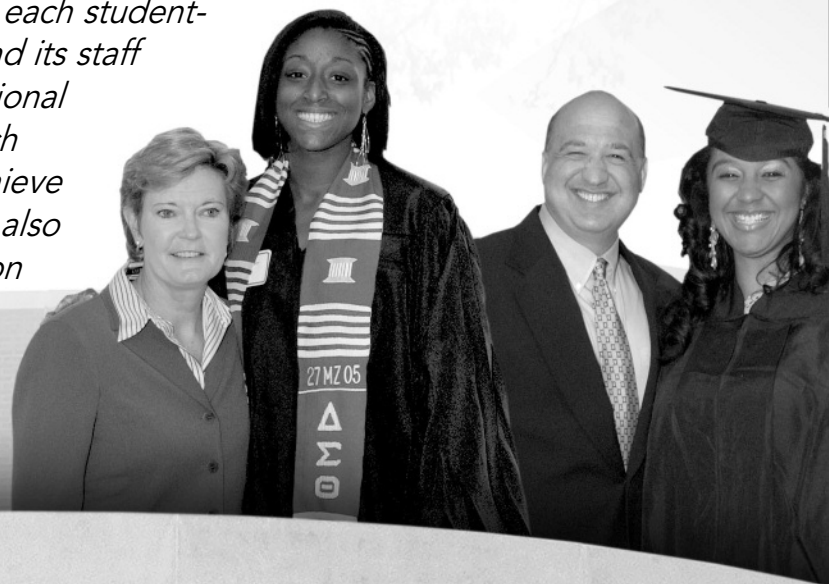


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Academics

Thornton Center Mission Statement

"The University of Tennessee and its Athletics Departments are fully committed to the academic success of each student-athlete. The mission of the Thornton Center and its staff is to provide the academic support, the educational programs and the learning environment in which all student-athletes have the opportunity to achieve their academic and personal goals. The Center also will encourage the student-athletes' participation in the many enriching opportunities available at the University and in the surrounding community."



THORNTON ATHLETICS STUDENT LIFE CENT

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THORNTON CENTER QUICK FACTS

The Thornton Athletics Student Life Center, completed in the spring of 2001, is the hub for all academic support and student life activities for Lady Volunteer and Volunteer student-athletes.

The Thornton Center houses two study rooms: the Peyton Manning Study Area, located on the main level, and the Lyle Finley Study Area, located on the second floor. Each comfortably accommodates 60 students.

The David L. Howard & Family Computer Lab provides up-to-date technological facilities for University of Tennessee student-athletes. The computer lab houses 48 computers, three laser printers and five scanners.

CHAMPS

"Program of Excellence" Challenging Athletes' Minds for Personal Success

The CHAMPS program helps student-athletes realize higher academic achievement and increases the likelihood of retention. Student-athletes graduate and enter a chosen profession with a higher level of vision, maturity, knowledge, motivation and greater overall success. The Tennessee/CHAMPS LifeSkills program has also been honored with the Program of Excellence Award by the NCAA. The award is given annually to any school that displays excellence in meeting the five components of a student-athlete's total development: academics, athletics, career and personal development and community service.

During the 2005-06 school year...

- 152 Lady Vol student-athletes earned academic honors
- 67.3 percent of Lady Vol student-athletes earned over a 3.0 GPA
- 7 Lady Vols earned Academic All-America honors and a program-high 13 ladies were named to academic All-District IV teams.
- The Lady Vol academic honorees sported 45 different majors including Accounting, Advertising, Art, Aerospace Engineering, Biochemistry, Business, Cellular and Molecular Biology, Exercise Science, Finance, Graphic Design, Journalism and Electronic Media, Language and World Business, Nursing, Plant and Soil Sciences, Psychology, Retail and Consumer Science, Sociology, Special Education, Sport Management and Tourism.



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The University of Tennessee

Founded as Blount College in 1794, the University of Tennessee became the state's first public university and its comprehensive land-grant research institution in 1879. Tennessee's only public Carnegie Doctoral/Research Extensive University, UT ranks among U.S. News and World Report's Top 50 Public Universities in the country.

The University's colleges and schools offer more than 400 degree programs to its 25,244 students, who come from every county in Tennessee, every state in the nation and more than 100 foreign countries. Females account for 52 percent of the student body, and the university has a 17 percent total minority enrollment.

- The University of Tennessee College of Law is ranked among the top 10 public law schools in the National Jurist's best school for the money rating.
- The UT nuclear engineering program ranks 11th in the country, according to U.S. News & World Report.
- The UT minority engineering program is among the top 40 in the nation in educating African-American engineers.



In 2004, former University of Connecticut provost and executive vice president Dr. John Petersen became the 23rd president in the history of the University of Tennessee. Petersen is often seen at Lady Vol events.



Dr. Loren Crabtree became the chancellor and vice president for academic affairs for the University on July 1, 2003.

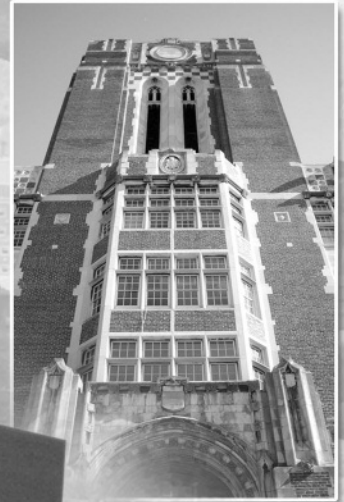


Dr. Todd A. Diacon assumed the role of the NCAA faculty athletics representative for UT in 2004.



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The John C. Hodges Library, the largest in the state of Tennessee and one of the largest in the Southeast, houses nearly three million books and periodicals as well as study carrels, a 24-hour study lounge and the largest computer lab (60 work stations) on campus.

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Knoxville

When Tennessee became a state on June 1, 1796, Knoxville was distinguished as its first capital. The capital has since moved to Nashville, but the Blount Mansion and James White's Fort still stand as gentle reminders of Knoxville's historic past.

The city of Knoxville has grown into a cosmopolitan area with numerous attractions and more than 500 restaurants. It serves as the headquarters to the TVA, the nation's largest public utility, and is known as a technology corridor of the Southeast.

Knoxville is located in the geographical center of the eastern United States and is within a day's drive of half of the nation's population. Knox County is situated at the crossroads of three major interstates, I-75, I-40 and I-81.

Knoxville's city population is 173,278 with a metropolitan area population of approximately 712,360, which includes Knox, Anderson, Blount, Loudon, Sevier and Union counties.

Knoxville is located in a temperate climate zone 936 feet above sea level, with an annual average temperature of 69 degrees. The annual average precipitation is 47 inches.

Knoxville's McGhee Tyson Airport serves the East Tennessee region with more than 120 flights daily.



The Women's Basketball Hall of Fame, the only museum devoted to women's basketball, is located in downtown Knoxville.



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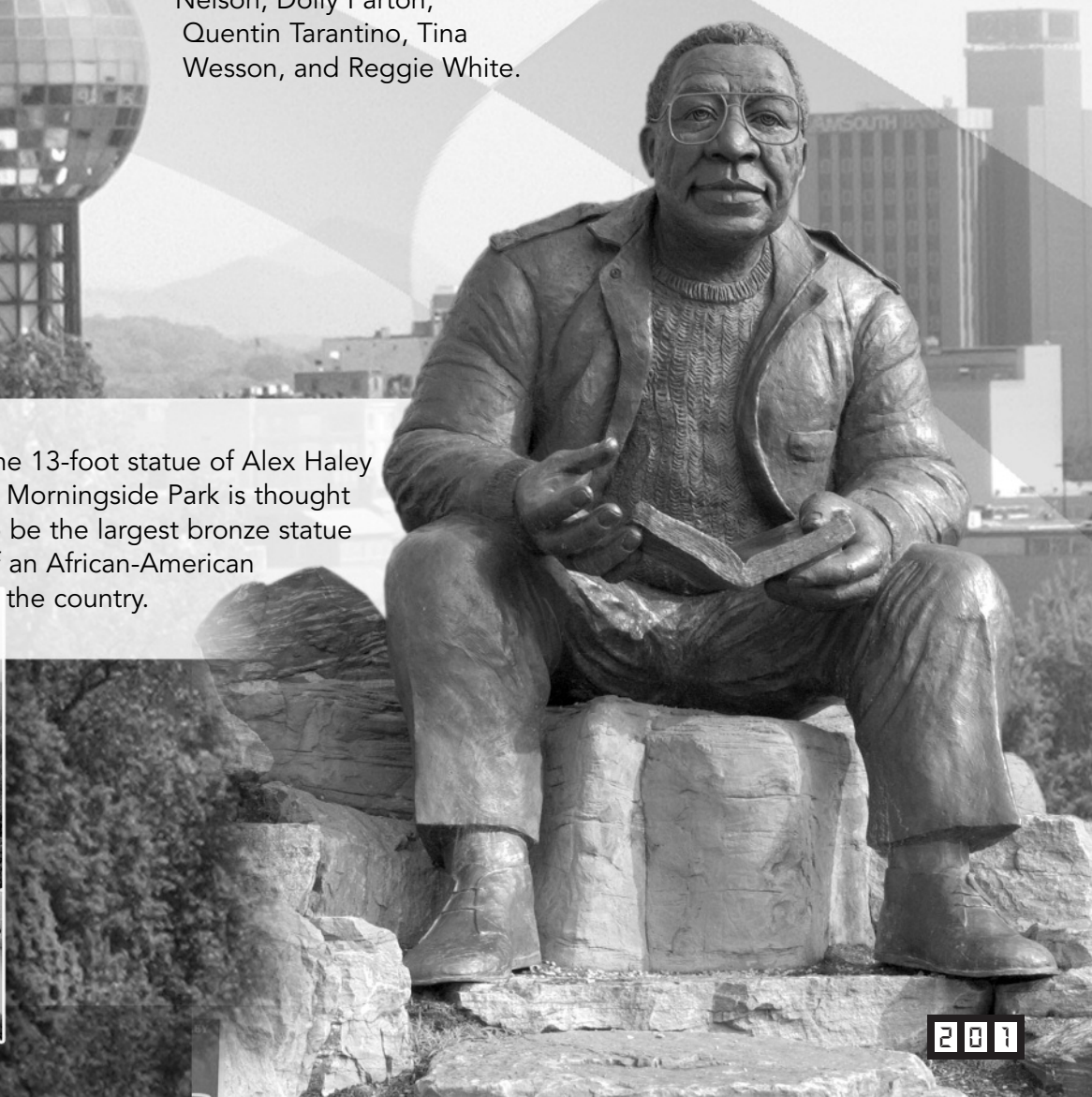
Knoxville was ranked the "best place to live in the United States and Canada" by the Places Rated Almanac among cities with a population of fewer than one million.

The Sunsphere, built for the 1982 World's Fair, is 266 feet tall. The actual ball itself houses five levels.

Famous East Tennesseans or UT alumni include James Agee, Ralph Boston, Dixie Carter, Tamika Catchings, Kenny Chesney, Mary Costa, Phil Garner, William Henry Hastie, Todd Helton, Chamique Holdsclaw, Allan Houston, David Keith, Johnny Knoxville, Peyton Manning, Lindsey Nelson, Dolly Parton, Quentin Tarantino, Tina Wesson, and Reggie White.

Several companies have gotten their start or maintain a headquarters in Knoxville, including ALCOA, Clayton Homes, Goody's Clothing, Home and Garden Television Network, Pilot Oil, Regal Entertainment Group, Ruby Tuesday, Sea Ray Boats, Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA).

The 13-foot statue of Alex Haley in Morningside Park is thought to be the largest bronze statue of an African-American in the country.



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JOAN CRONAN

Women's Athletics Director

Triumphant collegiate programs are able to distinguish themselves from their counterparts because of superiority on the field of competition and within the classroom. Under the vision and direction of Women's Athletics Director Joan Cronan, a heavily-requested speaker on leadership and motivation on the national and local levels, the University of Tennessee Lady Vols have garnered a reputation as one of the most visible and respected programs throughout the nation. UT's successes in both the athletic and academic realms speak volumes to her decision-making and leadership ability, as demonstrated by her recent recognition by her peers at the National Association of Collegiate Women Athletics Administrators (NACWAA) with their 2005 Athletic Director of the Year award. In 2004, Cronan was honored by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) with their Southeast Region Athletic Director of the Year award.

Now in her 24th year at Tennessee, Cronan's continued admiration by her peers and the community is well deserved because of her efforts in facilitating the operation of a first-class program, which captured the Southeastern Conference's Women's All-Sport Award from the New York Times for the third straight year. She strives not only to keep UT as one of the premier women's



athletics departments in the nation, but also to improve women's athletics on a local, regional and national level.

Cronan joined UT from the College of Charleston in South Carolina, where she served as the athletics director for 10 years and was later inducted into that institution's hall of fame. Under Cronan, the school was selected as the No. 1 women's athletics program in the country in 1980 by the American Women's Sports Foundation.

Closer to home, Cronan is currently president of the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame, is active on the boards of First Tennessee Bank, Baptist Hospital and the YMCA, and has served as vice chair of the Leadership Knoxville board. She also works closely with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Athletes in Action, having served as a board member for the local FCA chapter and as a national trustee. In 2003, Cronan was inducted into the FCA Hall of Champions. Additionally, she finds time to be a deacon at Central Baptist Church-Bearden.

In 1998, Cronan's work earned her accord from the Knoxville Sports Hall of Fame, as she was named its Administrator of the Year. Other honors include chairing the 1991 Knoxville area United Way Fund Drive, serving as president of the Executive Women's Association, receiving the 1994 Toastmaster's International Communication and Leadership Award and earning the 1994 AOPI Citizen of the Year Award. In March of 1987, the Women's Basketball Coaches Association honored her hard work, dedication and success by presenting her with its leadership award. She also won the 1995 regional award for the National Association of Collegiate Women's Athletic Administrators.

On the national scene, she has recently been elected as third vice president of NACDA and is president elect of NACWAA. Cronan has served on the NCAA's Executive Committee, Management Council, as well as the NCAA's Council, and is a member of the NCAA Championship Cabinet. She has also been a member of the Southeastern Conference Executive Committee.

As a former coach, Cronan served a two-year stint at Tennessee from 1968 to 1970. In 1969, she led the women's basketball team to an alternate berth in the first-ever National Invitational Collegiate Basketball Tournament. While at Charleston, she continued her success, not only as a basketball coach but in tennis as well. In 1981, she gave

LADY VOLS UNDER CRONAN

YEAR	W	L	T	PCT
1983-84	129	42	1	.753
1984-85	120	70	0	.632
1985-86	135	93	1	.592
1986-87	110	64	1	.631
1987-88	147	71	0	.674
1988-89	148	47	0	.759
1989-90	168	45	0	.789
1990-91	172	61	0	.738
1991-92	157	58	0	.730
1992-93	283	104	5	.728
1993-94	282	118	0	.705
1994-95	209	137	2	.571
1995-96	269	146	2	.647
1996-97	316	182	2	.634
1997-98	395	179	3	.687
1998-99	368	187	7	.661
1999-00	306	195	3	.610
2000-01	367	176	1	.676
2001-02	393	197	4	.662
2002-03	391	188	4	.674
2003-04	462	186	5	.706
2004-05	540	124	7	.810
2005-06	426	155	4	.732
TOTALS:	6,293	2,825	52	.689

up coaching to devote her full-time attention to her duties as teacher and athletics director.

A graduate of LSU, Cronan earned her B.S. in 1966 and her M.S. in 1968, both in physical education. She was a fall 1995 inductee into LSU's Alumni Hall of Distinction. Currently an avid golfer and tennis player, Cronan was ranked as high as second in the South in doubles and is a former state and Southern doubles champion.

Cronan makes her home in Holston Hills. She and her late husband Tom, who passed away on Aug. 18, 2006, after a valiant battle with pancreatic cancer, have two daughters, Kristi (Mrs. Rhett Benner) and Stacey (Mrs. Kent Bristow), both 1994 graduates of UT, three grandsons, Chase Thomas and Reed Kent Bristow, and Quinn Leighton Benner, and two granddaughters Reese Lauren Benner and Larkin Ann Bristow.



Cronan family vacation, July 2006

Overall Cumulative Record (23 Years)

- 6,293-2,825-52
- .689 Winning Percentage

Team Highlights

- Seven NCAA Titles
- 37 Top-Five NCAA Finishes
- 66 Top-10 NCAA Finishes
- 25 SEC Regular-Season Crowns
- 18 SEC Tournament Championships

Individual Accomplishments

- 2006 Directed Lady Vols to SEC's Women's All-Sport Award
- 2005 NACWAA Athletic Director of the Year
- 2005 Directed Lady Vols to SEC's Women's All-Sport Award
- 2004 Directed Lady Vols to SEC's Women's All-Sport Award
- 2004 NACDA Southeast Region Athletic Director of the Year
- 2003 FCA Hall of Champions Inductee
- 1998 Knoxville Sports Hall of Fame Administrator of the Year
- 1995 NACWAA Regional Athletic Director of the Year
- 1995 LSU's Alumni Hall of Distinction Inductee
- 1994 Toastmaster's International Communication and Leadership Award Recipient
- 1994 AOPI Citizen of the Year Award
- 1990 College of Charleston Hall of Fame Inductee
- 1987 WBCA Leadership Award Recipient
- 1980 Directed No. 1 Women's athletics program in country as voted by AWSF

The University of Tennessee Volunteers



SEC ALL-SPORTS AWARD

For the third consecutive year, the University of Tennessee Women's Athletics Department, the Lady Vols, was announced as the 2006 Southeastern Conference women's all-sports winner by the *New York Times* Regional Newspaper Group. *The Gainesville (Fla.) Sun* tabulated the results which saw UT total 79.50 points for a 9.94 average (in eight sports), while the University of Georgia had 89.00 points and a 9.89 average (in nine sports). Overall, the Lady Vols claimed league titles in cross country and soccer during the 2005-06 academic year. Additionally, basketball, soccer and softball claimed SEC Tournament Championships. Once again, all 11 teams sponsored by the UT women's athletics department (basketball, cross country, golf, indoor track & field, outdoor track & field, rowing, soccer, softball, swimming & diving, tennis and volleyball) advanced to their respective NCAA Tournaments, just as they did a year ago.

"To win this championship for the third consecutive year is a significant feat for our student-athletes and the women's athletics department at UT. It is indeed an honor and extremely special since I believe the SEC is the best conference in America for women's sports," UT Women's Athletics Director Joan Cronan said. "Not only did we win two league titles, but we also captured three SEC Tournament Championships. All of our teams finished in the top five in the league, which is a tremendous accomplishment."

"A lot of credit should go to the University of Tennessee for the outstanding support it provides for our department. We are also fortunate to have an outstanding group of student-athletes, as well as an excellent coaching staff regarded as among the best in the country. The administrators and support staff within the Lady Vol program, who day-in and day-out provide the best services for the student-athletes and coaches, have played an integral role in our success," concluded Cronan.

The University of Georgia claimed the overall All-Sports Trophy, snapping Florida's 14-year reign at the top. The Bulldogs brought the men's title back to Athens as well.

The University of Tennessee finished third overall, with 126 points, behind Georgia (154) and runner-up Florida (141). It is the third time in as many years that the Vols and Lady Vols have combined for a top-three finish.

The *New York Times* Regional Newspaper Group, which includes 14 newspapers throughout the Southeastern United States, awards trophies to the league school that captures each of the three all-sports titles. A first-place SEC finish is worth 12 points, second is given 11 points, and so on. A school's point total is divided by the number of sports it fields to arrive at the average. The *New York Times* Regional Newspaper Group took over coordination of the SEC All-Sports rankings in 1994-95. Prior to that, the league office tabulated the SEC All-Sports totals from 1973-94 and it was given out annually as the Bernie Moore Trophy.

2005-06 FINAL SEC ALL-SPORTS STANDINGS

OVERALL				
Place	School	Points	Sports	Average
1	Georgia	154.00	16.00	9.63
2	Florida	141.00	16.00	8.81
3	TENNESSEE	126.00	15.00	8.40
4	LSU	124.00	16.00	7.75
5	Alabama	117.50	16.00	7.34
6	Arkansas	104.00	16.00	6.93
7	Kentucky	107.00	16.00	6.69
8	Auburn	104.00	16.00	6.50
9	Vanderbilt	63.50	11.00	5.77
10	South Carolina	84.50	15.00	5.63
11	Ole Miss	54.50	13.00	4.19
12	Mississippi State	33.00	13.00	2.54

WOMEN				
Place	School	Points	Sports	Average
1	TENNESSEE	79.50	8.00	9.94
2	Georgia	89.00	9.00	9.89
3	Florida	80.00	9.00	9.89
4	Vanderbilt	39.00	5.00	7.80
5	LSU	66.50	9.00	7.39
6	Auburn	62.00	9.00	6.89
7	Alabama	58.50	9.00	6.50
8	Arkansas	57.00	9.00	6.33
9	Kentucky	56.50	9.00	6.28
10	South Carolina	41.00	8.00	5.13
11	Ole Miss	29.00	7.00	4.14
12	Mississippi State	19.00	7.00	2.71



The Lady Vol cross country team has captured three consecutive SEC Titles.



In 2006, the Lady Vol basketball team captured its second consecutive SEC Tournament title. The program has claimed 13 regular season and 12 conference tournament championships since 1980. Also during the year, cross country claimed its third straight conference title, softball captured its first SEC Tournament and soccer wore the triple crown (SEC Eastern Division, SEC regular season and SEC Tournament titles).

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THE STAFF...

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Tennis



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Coordinator



LOIS PRISLOVSKY
SNP Coordinator



EARL SCHLIESMAN
Eligibility
Coordinator



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M. Tennis



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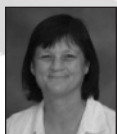
ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF



CINDY CONNATSER



DEBBIE DRUMMER



BEVERLY DUNKIN



DEBBIE GOLDEN



LINDA LEWIS



DONNA MUIR



JUDY PORTERFIELD



ALBERTA RANGLES



SUZY SUTTON



KATIE WYNN

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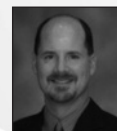


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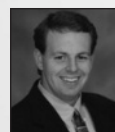
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Lady Vol

THE TRADITIONS...

ALL-AMERICANS

For over 30 years, when the 10 most elite women's basketball players in the nation are named by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) for Kodak, chances are you'll find a player from the University of Tennessee on the list.

The Lady Vols hold the distinction of having produced the most Kodak All-Americans with 19 women earning the honor. Additionally, eight players have been named to the team more than once during their careers. In March 1996, Chamique Holdsclaw became the first Lady Vol rookie to be named to the team and was a repeat winner in 1997, 1998 and 1999 adding her to the short-list of four-time Kodak All-Americans. Tamika Catchings etched her name in the record books in 2001 when she, too, became a four-time Kodak All-American, earning the honor in 1998, 1999, 2000 and 2001. In 1999, the Lady Vols made history when the Three Meeks – Holdsclaw, Catchings and Semeka Randall were named to the 1999 Kodak All-America team. It marked the first time that three players from one school were named to the team in the same year.



In 2006, Candace Parker became the 19th Lady Vol to earn Kodak All-America accolades.

CHEERLEADERS

Tennessee is one of a handful of women's athletics programs that sponsors its own varsity cheerleading squad complete with full grant-in-aid. The Lady Vol cheerleaders and mascot Smokey are chosen from a large try-out group in the spring.

FINAL FOUR

Since Tennessee earned its first trip to the AIAW National Championships in 1977, every Lady Vol since that time has experienced at least one trip to the Final Four during her career at Tennessee. The Lady Vol Class of 1989 (Bridgette Gordon, Sheila Frost and Melissa McCray), the Class of 1998 (Laurie Milligan), and the Class of 2005 (Shyra Ely, Brittany Jackson, Loree Moore) -- had the distinction of going to four consecutive Final Fours during their careers. They are the first classes in NCAA women's basketball history to go to four consecutive championships. Bridgette, Sheila and Melissa also sport two NCAA national championship rings from 1987 and 1989. Milligan, who played in four consecutive NCAA Final Four title games, was the first player in the history of the women's game to do so. Milligan won titles in 1996, 1997 and 1998.

FAN SUPPORT

The University of Tennessee Lady Vols have always enjoyed tremendous support from their fans. Over the last 25 years, over six million people have viewed the team in person at home, at away games, or on neutral courts. UT started keeping attendance figures in the 1978-79 season -- about the same time season tickets went on sale in Knoxville. In the 1980s, Tennessee enjoyed a steady increase in its fan support, bolstered in 1987 by the team winning its first NCAA title. That season, the Lady Vols cracked 100,000 fans for the first time as 143,156 spectators clicked through the turnstiles at all games. Tennessee nearly doubled its home crowd that championship season, averaging 4,303.

By the 1990s and three NCAA titles later, Tennessee eclipsed the 100,000 fan mark for just home games in the 1994-95 season. It also marked the first time that the Lady Vols' total attendance rose over 200,000 as a total of 290,410 watched the team all the way to the Final Four in Minneapolis.

In 1996-97, UT hit the 10,000-plateau average for home games as 167,992 folks (an average of 10,500) showed up for 16 home contests. It

was also the first time over 300,000 fans viewed the team in all games played -- home, away, or neutral courts. In 1999, another milestone was reached when the Lady Vols crushed all previous attendance records when 413,580 fans (an overall average of 12,164) watched UT play in 34 games.

Season tickets are in greater demand than ever before as Lady Vol fans snap up the seats as fast as new reserved sections are open. You're sure to find Tennessee fans rooting for the Lady Vols in every city they visit, too. Imagine the Lady Vols' surprise when they walked into a gym in Istres, France, in the summer of 1999 and 125 fans from Knoxville just happened to be in the area and showed up for the game. Now that's a road trip!



The Lady Vols have led the NCAA in attendance nine of the last ten seasons. Thompson-Boling Arena owns the second-best home court record in the country, helping the Lady Vols to a 94.3 winning percentage.

GRADUATION RATE

When Coach Pat Summitt recruits a player to the University of Tennessee, she expects her to work hard in the classroom and on the playing court. Sure, there have been players to transfer or decide to leave for one reason or another, but the bottom line is that every player who has completed her eligibility at Tennessee has graduated or is in the process of completing her degree.

Because of this commitment, the Lady Vol graduation rate is 100 percent, with a majority of the players completing their degrees on time. In addition, Lady Vols have been awarded 63 individual Academic All-Southeastern Conference citations.

Debbie Hawhee took matters a step further when she graduated at the top of her class with honors in December 1991 and began her master's degree studies while completing her basketball eligibility. Debbie was the first Lady Vol to graduate ahead of her class.

During the 2000-01 season, there were four seniors on the team. All-American classmates Tamika Catchings and Semeka Randall picked up diplomas on Dec. 16, 2000, and became the first players to graduate ahead of their class since Hawhee. Both Catchings and Randall were All-SEC Academic honorees during their Lady Vol careers and completed their eligibility in graduate school. In his December 2000 commencement address, Dr. Bill Madia, director of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory (ORNL), singled out the early graduation of Catchings and Randall with some interesting scientific data. A mathematician at ORNL figured out that the probability of two All-Americans graduating ahead of their class from the same institution was 100 million to 1.

In May 2001, fellow senior Kristen "Ace" Clement picked up her UT diploma and fifth-year senior Kyra Elzy earned her master's degree. Elzy became the first Lady Vol in history to earn both a B.S. and an M.S. during her eligibility.

In May 2004, senior Kara Lawson earned the Torch Bearer Award, the highest honor bestowed to a student by the University of Tennessee.

Amazingly, every one of these graduated players has also had the opportunity to play in at least one Final Four during her career at UT.

NICKNAME

The formation of the Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Department for the 1976-77 academic year prompted much discussion concerning the proper nickname for the distaff athletes. After long consideration and debate, it was decided the female student-athletes would be known as "Lady Volunteers" or "Lady Vols."

The University of Tennessee, as the state's land grant university, draws the nickname of its athletic teams (Volunteers) from the name most associated with the state. Tennessee acquired the name "The Volunteer State" in the early days of the 19th century when General Andrew Jackson mustered large armies from his home state to fight the Indians and later the

The University of Tennessee Volunteers



British at the Battle of New Orleans.

MASCOT

The official mascot is Smokey, a rather pleasant blue tick coonhound that has been on the job since 1953. The dog is a native breed of Tennessee and a line of dog used for hunting raccoons. The present Smokey, the ninth in a line of such canines provided by the family of the late Rev. W.C. Brooks of Knoxville, is appropriately called Smokey IX. Smokey was chosen as a result of the 1953 Pep Club contest to select a mascot. At Lady Vol events, a human version of Smokey accompanies the cheerleaders.



Smokey leads the band in playing Rocky Top.

OLYMPIANS

The UT Lady Volunteers tip the balance when it comes to representation on USA Women's Olympic Basketball Teams. Since basketball was introduced as a medal sport for women in 1976, every team in the past eight Olympiads has sported at least one Lady Vol on the roster.

In all, 12 players and two coaches have traded in their Tennessee orange & white for the red, white, and blue of the USA. Along the way, a collection of medals has been brought home: a gold medal by Tamika Catchings in 2004, gold medals by Nikki McCray and Chamique Holdsclaw in 2000, gold for McCray and Carla McGhee in 1996, a gold for Bridgette Gordon in 1988, and gold for Lea Henry and Cindy Noble in 1984; silver medals by Pat (Head) Summitt, Cindy Brogdon, and Patricia Roberts in 1976; and a bronze medal by Daedra Charles in 1992.

Holly Warlick, Jill Rankin and Cindy Noble were deprived of their medal hopes due to the boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympic Games. The USA team had finished first in the pre-Olympic qualifying tournament and was poised to take on the great USSR team that summer.

In the coaching ranks, Pat Summitt hung up her sneakers after the 1976 Games and was named the assistant for the 1980 team and the head coach for the gold medalist 1984 squad. Assisting her in 1984 was then-Lady Vol Assistant Coach, Nancy Darsch. Darsch made a return trip to the Olympics as an assistant in the summer of 1996. She is the only assistant to garner two trips and two gold medals.

PAT'S PALS

Prior to every Lady Vol home game, several hundred youngsters don a "Pat's Pal" T-shirt, grab an orange and white shaker, and form a human tunnel for the team to run through during player introductions. Elementary and middle school girls and boys are eligible to join "Pat's Pals."

RADIO

The Tennessee Lady Vols first found a home on the radio during the 1977-78 season. At that time, a handful of games were aired with John Ward, former play-by-play guru of UT football and men's basketball, handling the mike.

The flagship station of the University of Tennessee Lady Vol basketball broadcasts is The Sports Animal, WNML (990 AM, 99.1 and 99.3 FM), in Knoxville, Tenn. This will mark the 29th year of Lady Vol games on the air. Typically, 25 or more stations air the regular season broadcasts as the network expands into many of the "Vol Network" stations since most of the games will again be offered via satellite feed. For more information about joining the Lady Vol Network, contact Glenn Thackston at Host/USA Collegiate, Inc. (865) 584-7043.

Additionally, Lady Vol basketball games will again find a home on the Internet at www.utladyvols.com as fans worldwide will be able to access the broadcasts. (For more information, visit the Lady Vol home page on the World Wide Web – utladyvols.com)

An ultra-successful component of the broadcasts is the Coach Pat Summitt post-game call-in show after all Lady Vol home games during the 2006-07 season. UT fans are encouraged to remain in the stands and

direct questions to Summitt or phone in after the game.

Calling the play-by-play action again this season will be Mickey Dearstone, who took over full-time duties from Bob Kesling after the 1998-99 season.

ROCKY TOP

Thirty-nine years ago, a husband-wife song writing team, Boudleaux and Felicia Bryant from Gatlinburg, Tenn., penned the song "Rocky Top." Since that time, the tune has emerged as the fight song for UT athletic teams.

Rocky Top	
Wish that I was on ol' ROCKY TOP, Down in the Tennessee hills; Ain't no smoggy smoke on ROCKY TOP, Ain't no telephone bills.	Once two strangers climbed ol' ROCKY TOP Looking for a moonshine still; Strangers ain't come down from ROCKY TOP, Reckon they never will.
Once I had a girl on ROCKY TOP, Half bear, other half cat; Wild as mink, but sweet as soda pop, I still dream about that.	Corn won't grow at all on ROCKY TOP, Dirt's too rocky by far; That's why all the folks on ROCKY TOP Get their corn from a jar.
[CHORUS] ROCKY TOP, you'll always be Home sweet home to me; Good ol' ROCKY TOP-- ROCKY TOP Tennessee.	[CHORUS] (Copyright 1967 by HOUSE OF BRYANT Publications, P.O. Box 120608, Nashville, TN 37212)

SCHOOL COLORS

The colors Orange and White were selected by Charles Moore, a member of the first football team in 1891, and were later approved by a vote of the student body. The colors were those of the common American daisy that grew in profusion on "The Hill."

STREET SIGNS

Generally, you won't find many city streets named after women – unless, you're on the University of Tennessee campus. In May 1999, Chamique Holdsclaw Drive replaced UT Drive on the Tennessee campus and is now one of the main routes to the Thompson-Boling Arena. You can reach Chamique Holdsclaw Drive from Pat Head Summitt Street that runs in front of the Stokely Athletics Center.

TELEVISION COVERAGE

Can television coverage be a school tradition? It seems like it is when the subject of the Tennessee Lady Vol basketball team comes up in a conversation.

No other women's basketball program in the nation enjoys the national scope of television coverage like the Lady Vols. In 1979, TRZ Sports televised UT's first nationally aired game from Knoxville. UT was one of the first schools to welcome ESPN to its campus for coverage of women's hoops. A network first for women's basketball occurred at the 1981 AIAW National Championships when Coach Pat Summitt allowed herself to be miked for the title game and cameras were rolling in the locker room at half-time as a national audience was treated to an up-close view of Lady Vol basketball.

Since the 1980s, nearly 400 games have been televised via CBS, NBC, ESPN, ESPN2, FOX, Sport South, Prime, Sports Channel, Home Team Sports, Home Sport Entertainment, and CSS. Countless other games have been aired via local cable outlets. No other women's team in the nation has enjoyed the number of exposures on CBS Sports. To date, the Lady Vols have appeared 20 times on CBS and sport a 12-8 overall record.

Tennessee has enjoyed phenomenal television growth over the last five seasons as 71% of its games have been televised (126 television appearances out of a total of 178 games). Last season, the Lady Vols were on television a school-record 28 times and sported a 23-5 mark on the tube.

The Lady Vols have 21 regular season television opportunities for the 2006-07 season. UT will once again appear on CBS, CSS, ESPN, ESPN2, ESPNU and FOX Sports Net to name a few.

Lady Vols

THE HALL OF FAME...

The six inductees in the Class of 2006 represent former student-athletes from four Lady Vol teams. The honorees include former student-athletes Tracy Bonner (Diving), Karla (Driesler) McQuain (Swimming), Alisa Harvey (Track/Cross Country), Bonnie Kenny (Volleyball) and basketball players Tonya Edwards and Mary Ostrowski. Athletes are eligible for inclusion 10 years after they have graduated from the University, while administrators may be admitted to the Lady Volunteer Hall of Fame five years following their last service to UT. Each of these outstanding individuals exemplifies the true spirit of the Tennessee Lady Volunteers.

Enshrinement activities included a private induction ceremony on Sept. 22 at The Knoxville Convention Center. A full day followed on Sat., Sept. 23, when the Hall of Famers met with the current athletes and staff of their respective former Lady Vol teams. Later that day, the celebration moved to Neyland Stadium, where the honorees were saluted during the Tennessee versus Marshall homecoming football game.

The new group of inductees joins five prior classes of Lady Vol Hall of Famers. The Sept. 30, 2005, class consisted of Missy Alston Kane Bemiller (track & field/cross country), Angie Boyd Keck (golf), Tanya Haave (basketball) and Lea Henry Manning (basketball). In 2004, the Oct. 22 honorees included former UT President Dr. Joseph E. (Joe) Johnson and athletes Jasmin Jones Keller (track & field/cross country, 1987-91), Robin Maine Bugg (volleyball, 1980-84), Nikki McCray Pinson (basketball, 1991-95), Jenny McGrath Weaver (swimming, 1988-92) and the late Ilrey Oliver Sparks (track & field, 1983-87). The Class of 2003 recipients included former UT Vice-Chancellor, the late Dr. Howard Aldmon and athletes Cindy Brogdon (basketball, 1977-79), April Chapple (volleyball, 1981-84), Elizabeth Brown Jarvis (swimming, 1981-84), Cathy Rattray (track & field, 1981-84) and Patricia Roberts (basketball, 1976-77). The Class of 2002's six Oct. 4 inductees were former Head Track & Field/Cross Country Coach Terry Crawford (1974-84) and athletes Catherine Byrne Maloney (swimming, 1989-92), LaVonna Martin Floreal (track & field, 1984-88), Cindy Noble Hauserman (basketball, 1978-81), Holly Warlick (basketball, 1976-80) and Patty Wiegand Pitcher (track & field/cross country, 1987-91).

The inaugural class selected for the Lady Volunteer Hall of Fame was inducted on Oct. 26, 2001. The 10 original members were former UT President Edward J. Boling, first-ever Lady Vol Athletics Director Gloria Ray (1976-83) and athletes Daedra Charles (basketball, 1988-91), Joetta Clark Diggs (track & field, 1981-84), Benita Fitzgerald Mosely (track & field, 1980-83), Bridgette Gordon (basketball, 1985-89), Tracy Ignatosky Long (swimming, 1987-89), Peta and Paula Kelly (tennis, 1978-82) and Beverly Robinson Buffini (volleyball, 1981-83).

A selection committee, chaired by UT Lady Vol Senior Associate Athletics Director Donna Thomas, chose each of the hall of fame classes. For consideration of induction into the Lady Vol Hall of Fame, eligible athletes must have graduated from UT and exhausted their collegiate eligibility at least 10 years ago, while administrators and coaches are eligible for induction five years after their last service to UT.



The 2006 Inductees at the Lady Vol Hall of Fame Banquet (l-r): Mary Ostrowski, Bonnie Kenny, Alisa Harvey, Tracy Bonner, Tonya Edwards and Karla Driesler.



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