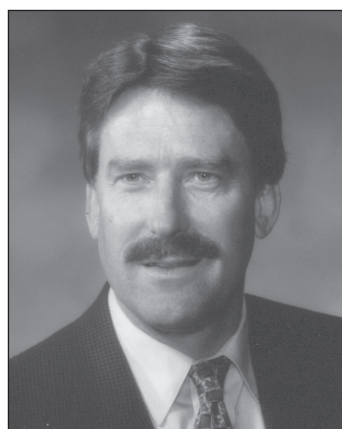


T HEAD COACH BILL WEBB



With a decade as head coach of the Volunteers in his rear view mirror, it's natural to look back on the highlights of the Bill Webb era as he enters his 11th season.

In that glowing period, Webb became the first Tennessee coach to win back-to-back NCAA titles--the 2001 outdoor and 2002 indoor crowns. He also became the only person to coach an NCAA and world champion decathlete in the same year, as Stephen Harris and Tom Pappas accomplished the sweep in 2003.

The Vols won three SEC team titles, arguably every bit as tough an assignment as bringing home the gold NCAA trophy.

Individually, Volunteers continued to stack up NCAA and SEC championships and All-America honors at a dizzying pace. Tennessee only added to its prestige as a training ground for elite athletes, including Olympic and world champions.

In the 10 years of Webb's tenure, Tennessee proved to be fertile ground for academic growth and achievement. As recently as the fall 2005 semester, 22 track and field/cross country Vols posted GPAs of 3.0 or better. Since Webb was named head coach in 1996, Tennessee leads the conference with 133 selections to the SEC Academic Honor Roll for track and field/cross country.

Webb tutored Chris Helwick to All-America acclaim in the heptathlon before the sophomore claimed the SEC title and All-America honors in the decathlon in 2005. Webb's throwing corps, headlined by Garland Porter, Josh Whisman and Jim Sexton, rewrote the UT top-10 lists in the weight throw and hammer. Porter broke the school weight throw record eight times in two years.

In 2004, Webb coached javelin thrower Leigh Smith to a school-record mark of 267-11, a third-place finish at the Olympic trials and his third SEC javelin title with a meet-record throw. In the indoor season, Webb coached true freshman Helwick to All-America honors in the heptathlon. Helwick and Jangy Addy went on to sweep gold and silver in the decathlon at the USA junior championships.

Just a season earlier, the U.S. Olympic Committee took notice of his teaching successes, naming Webb its National Track and Field Coach of the Year in 2003. He was selected from a national pool of the top U.S. collegiate and professional coaches from all levels.

Webb's status as one of the top coaches in his profession is unchallenged. The Tennessee mentor led the Vols to consecutive NCAA titles with the 2001 outdoor and 2002 indoor championships, the first coach in the program's proud history to accomplish the feat. The 2002 NCAA indoor title marked the first ever indoor championship for Tennessee.

Up and down the line in 2002, the Vols never faltered, with individuals performing better than their rank entering the meet to add crucial points and lock up Tennessee's first NCAA indoor championship. As testament to his steady captaining of the Vol ship, Tennessee's mentor earned National Indoor Coach of the Year and South Region Indoor Coach of the Year honors by the U.S. Track Coaches Association. Later in the outdoor season, Webb's masterful guidance of the Tennesseans resulted in the capture of the school's second consecutive SEC outdoor title, a conference-best 24th such championship.

In 2001, Webb skillfully directed underdog Tennessee to its third NCAA outdoor title and 23rd SEC outdoor title with an emphasis on teamwork and overachievement at crunch time.

As any avid college track fan knows, winning the SEC title is sometimes harder than placing tops in the NCAA. Webb's Vols began

their 2001 outdoor title double by breaking one of collegiate track's greatest dynasties with a final-day point flurry that outdistanced the rest of Tennessee's conference foes at the SEC outdoors.

With Tennessee's SEC outdoor titles in 2001 and 2002, Webb became the only conference coach to defeat Arkansas at the SEC championships since the Razorbacks joined in 1992 -- and he's done it three times. Webb also led the Vols to the 1996 SEC indoor title.

Webb garnered deserved acclaim as the U.S. Track Coaches Association's National Coach of the Year for his leadership of the Vols during the 2001 campaign. In 2001, Webb also earned SEC Outdoor Coach of the Year honors and South Region Indoor and Outdoor Coach of the Year.

Webb credits much of Tennessee's success to talent in his coaching staff. George Watts, head cross country and distance coach, ran for Tennessee beginning in the fall of 1975 and, with the exception of two years, has been a steady force in Tennessee's program since. Entering his second season, assistant coach Norbert Elliott (sprints/hurdles/horizontal jumps) showed signs he's plenty capable of continuing Tennessee's impressive tradition in his event area.

Meanwhile, Webb added to his international coaching resume' as he was chosen by USA Track and Field to serve as head coach for the U.S. decathletes in a summer 2001 dual meet versus Germany.

Webb's emphasis on building a complete track and field team has paid off as the Vols have been selected the USTCA dual meet champions nine times since 1991, most recently an outdoor title in 2003.

For nine years before he took the head coaching reins, Webb was an integral part of the Vols' track and field success as assistant head coach and head field events coach. The nationally renowned field events teacher was named Tennessee's 14th head coach in the summer of 1995.

It didn't take him long to taste success after his selection as head man for the Vols. During his first two seasons at the helm of the Tennessee track and field program, Webb captured the 1996 SEC indoor championship, 1996 District Indoor Coach of the Year and 1996 SEC Indoor Coach of the Year honors.

Webb's success did not begin at Tennessee, where he helped coach the Vols to eight top-five national indoor and outdoor finishes as an assistant coach from 1991-95, including NCAA and SEC titles in 1991. Prior to Tennessee, he coached on staffs at Florida, Southern Illinois and Indiana, which collectively captured nine conference titles during his tenure.

Equally impressive is the proliferation of individual honors garnered by athletes under his tutelage. At Tennessee alone, he has personally coached 12 NCAA champions, 74 Division I All-Americans and 45 SEC champions. In addition, he produced a total of 51 Division II All-Americans while at Cal State Northridge and West

"Competing for the University of Tennessee under the tutelage of Coach Webb has been one of the greatest experiences of my life. Coach Webb possesses an endless wealth of knowledge about the sport of track and field and truly understands what it takes to mold a champion. I attribute much of my success to his ability to teach, inspire, and motivate.

**- Leigh Smith, Professional Javelin Thrower
Third place, 2004 U.S. Olympic Trials
Three-time All-America and SEC champion**



Georgia College. He has also coached a total of 27 Olympic Trials competitors since 1984, as well as personally instructing athletes at four Olympic Games and seven world championship meets.

Webb's athletes have rewritten the top-10 lists at Tennessee. For a career, his numbers by event are remarkable, coaching 24 decathletes over the 7,250 mark, nine shot putters beyond 60 feet and 13 high jumpers over seven feet.

Webb coached 2003 heptathlon and decathlon world champion Tom Pappas to a PR of 8,784 and a spot on two U.S. Olympic teams. NCAA champion decathletes Aric Long and Brian Brophy are other highly decorated Webb products, boasting career bests of 8,237 and 8,276, respectively.

Webb and former volunteer coach Jim Bemiller have also coached Tim Mack and Lawrence Johnson to lofty heights in the pole vault. Mack, an NCAA champion at Tennessee, won the gold medal with an Olympic-record clearance of 19-6 1/4 to highlight a 2004 dream season. Johnson, the former pole vault American record holder and four-time NCAA champion, has gone on to take the 2000 Olympic silver medal and 2001 world indoor championship.

Webb coached Tom Petranoff, former world record holder in the javelin, and Bob Roggy, a past American record holder.

In addition to his selection as head coach for the 2001 U.S. vs. Germany decathlon dual meet competition, Webb possesses considerable international experience, having served as an assistant coach at the 1991 Pan American Games in Cuba and the 1993 World Championships in Stuttgart, Germany. He is also a well-published author on track and field techniques, plyometrics and strength training. Active at the USATF level, Webb served as the USATF Javelin Coordinator from 1984-1999.

A native of Greenbelt, Md., Webb was an all-conference hurdler and team captain at High Point (N.C.) University in the early 1970s. Webb and Kentucky basketball coach Tubby Smith comprised half of High Point's school-record shuttle hurdle relay team, a mark that still stands. He graduated with a B.S. degree in physical education at High Point before earning his M.S. degrees in recreation (1973) and physical education (1974) from Indiana University.

Webb continued to compete at the national level in the decathlon. He earned USTFF All-America honors and finished fourth as a guest in the 1976 Canadian Olympic Trials.

Webb began his coaching career as a graduate assistant at Indiana before moving on to take the head coaching position at West Georgia College in 1973 where he was named the league's coach of the year in his two seasons there. He had assistant coaching stops at Florida (1975-76) and Southern Illinois (1976-78) before being named head coach at Cal State Northridge in 1979. Webb was head coach for seven years at Cal State Northridge where he was named the California Collegiate Athletic Association's Coach of the Year in 1985, and his teams finished in the top eight every year in the NCAA Division II meet.

Webb is married to the former Patricia Hill. They have a son, Kevin.



BILL WEBB FILE – HEAD COACH

Education

High Point High School
Beltsville, Md.

B.S., Physical Education

High Point (N.C.) University, 1971

M.S., Recreation, 1973

M.S., Physical Education, 1974

Indiana University

Athletic Career and Honors

High Point University, 1968-71

All-Conference, Team Captain, School Record Holder

Florida Track Club, 1972-76

USTFF Decathlon All-America

Fourth Place (as a guest), Decathlon at the

Canadian Olympic Trials, 1976

Coaching Career

Graduate Assistant, Indiana, 1971-72

Head Coach, West Georgia College, 1973-75

Assistant Coach, Florida, 1975-76

Assistant Coach, Southern Illinois, 1976-78

Head Coach, Cal State Northridge, 1979-85

Assistant Head Coach, Tennessee, 1986-95

Head Coach, Tennessee, 1996-Present

Coaching Honors

South Atlantic Coach of the Year, 1973

South Atlantic Coach of the Year, 1974

District Coach of the Year, 1975

California Collegiate Athletic Association Coach of the Year, 1985

U.S. Assistant Coach, Pan Am American Games, 1991

U.S. Assistant Coach, World Championships, 1993

District Indoor Coach of the Year, 1996

SEC Indoor Coach of the Year, 1996

NCAA National Outdoor Coach of the Year, 2001

SEC Outdoor Coach of the Year, 2001

NCAA South Region Indoor/Outdoor Coach of the Year, 2001

U.S. Head Coach, USA vs. Germany Decathlon, 2001

NCAA National Indoor Coach of the Year, 2002

NCAA South Region Indoor Coach of the Year, 2002

USOC National Track and Field Coach of the Year, 2003

Penn Relays Honorary College Referee, 2005

T ASST. HEAD COACH GEORGE WATTS



George Watts begins his 11th season as coach of the Tennessee track distance corps and cross country squad. Previously, he served as the assistant coach since 1985. Watts' distance corps has contributed greatly to Tennessee's success.

With the exception of two years away from campus, from the fall of 1975 when he arrived on campus to begin an All-America career until the present, Watts has been a vital part of growing the Vols' proud distance tradition.

As assistant coach, Watts played a crucial role on coaching staffs that

directed the Vols to NCAA outdoor championships in 1991 and 2001, in addition to an NCAA indoor title in 2002. Watts has been on board as an assistant for nine Southeastern Conference titles (five outdoor and four indoor). Along with the 2001 and 2002 SEC outdoor titles, Watts' athletes played a significant role in helping the Vols capture the 1996 SEC indoor championship. The team victory was sealed when the Tony Cosey-anchored distance medley relay team posted an exciting victory. His track athletes have garnered 33 All-America certificates.

Watts' middle distance and distance runners were represented in the indoor and outdoor NCAA meets in 2005, as Paul Cross contested the indoor 800 meters and Zach Sabatino raced the steeplechase outdoors.

In 2004, freshman Cross and Marc Sylvester, both 800 men coached by Watts, led the Volunteers in scoring with a third and fourth-place finish at the NCAA outdoor championships. Cross also won the SEC outdoor 800 title.

In 2003, Watts' athletes from the 800, the shortest race he coaches, to the 10,000, the longest distance he coaches, qualified for the NCAA outdoor championships. Three-time All-America Sylvester won the 2003 SEC 800 outdoor crown. Meanwhile, Patrick Gildea authored the finest season for a Tennessee 10,000 man in nearly a decade.

In 2002, Watts molded freshman Sylvester into an 800 force to be reckoned with. Sylvester captured All-America honors both indoors and outdoors, indeed mounting a charge that led to Tennessee's 2002 NCAA indoor title. Additionally, Watts coached freshman Frank Francois to the 2002 world junior championships in the 800.

Watts' coaching highlights include coaching 800 school record holder (1:43.97) and 1992 and 1996 Olympian José Parrilla. Cosey, a Watts' product, competed in the steeplechase in the 2000 Olympics. Watts also tutored 1,500 school record holder (3:41.24) and All-America selection Tim Pitcher.

In addition to coaching the current Volunteers, Watts continues to work with steeplechaser Anthony Famiglietti, 800 man Jebreh Harris and distance specialist Patrick Gildea. Most recently, Watts directed Famiglietti to the 2004 Olympics after a runner-up finish in the U.S. trials. Famiglietti also won the 2002 USA outdoor title and 2001 World University Games under Watts' tutelage. Watts also worked with legendary Tennessee alumni Todd Williams, a 1992 and 1996 Olympian and 10,000 school record holder, during his professional career.

The line of stars like Cosey, Famiglietti, Gildea, Harris, Parrilla and

Williams continues a long tradition of Vols who choose to continue training in Knoxville during their post-collegiate careers.

In addition to his assistant coaching duties for track, Watts heads the Volunteers' cross country program. Likewise, Tennessee remains competing at its historically high level in cross country.

Under Watts' leadership, the Vols have consistently finished near the top of the SEC, including three second-place finishes. His athletes have competed in eight NCAA championships either as a team or individually. In cross country, Watts has coached 22 All-SEC or All-America runners.

Recognizing his efforts in constructing a cross country resurgence, Watts earned South Region coach of the year honors in 2001 and 2002. Watts also took district coach of the year honors in 1995.

Most recently in the 2005 season, Tennessee bettered its premeet ranking to notch its best NCAA championship finish since 1998. The Vols posted improvement in each of the three postseason races. Sabatino earned All-SEC, All-South Region and, most importantly, All-America honors with a 23rd-place finish at the NCAAs, the best by a Vol since 1995. Tennessee won three consecutive meets to open the season, the first time accomplishing that feat since 1995.

In 2002, Watts led the Vols to the NCAA championship for the second time in as many years. In one of Tennessee cross country's greatest days of the last decade, the Vols, ranked fourth in the region, stormed to first place at the 2002 NCAA South Regional. In 2001, the Tennessee harriers reached the NCAA championship for the first time since 1998 despite not having a runner on the roster who had ever been to nationals.

Tennessee's NCAA highlight under Watts came in 1995 when the Vols captured a 12th-place finish and the District III team championship. Watts was tabbed district coach of the year for leading his charges in 1995. He directed Cosey to a second district championship and a seventh-place, All-America finish at nationals in 1995.

Before he was named head cross country coach, assistant coach Watts proved to be an integral part of leading the Volunteers to three SEC titles in 1985, 1989 and 1990.

A native of Alexandria, Va., Watts graduated from Tennessee in 1983. During his days as a Vol, he established himself as an outstanding distance runner, earning All-America honors for cross country in 1977 and indoor track in 1978 (three mile). Watts captured four SEC crowns as a Vol, beginning with the 1976 outdoor three-mile and six-mile championships. He followed with the 1977 outdoor 10,000m and 1978 indoor three-mile titles. Watts remains the SEC record-holder in the three-mile run, clocking a 13:32.6 in 1978. He also holds three Tennessee freshman records in the indoor two-mile (8:42.6), three-mile (13:44.4) and outdoor 10,000m (29:04.05).

Watts' distance athletes began what has become an annual tradition in helping out with event operations at The Race for the Cure, a race for those affected by breast cancer.

He and his wife, Karen, have a daughter, Katie.

GEORGE WATTS FILE

PRs by Event of Athletes Coached by Watts

400 -- 45.76; 800 -- 1:43.97;
1,500 -- 3:39.23; 3,000 -- 7:48.08;
Steeplechase -- 8:17.91; 5,000 -- 13:20.39;
10,000 -- 27:58.13

Education

Thomas Edison High School, Alexandria, Va.
B.S., History, 1983, University of Tennessee

Athletic Career and Honors

Track and Field, Cross Country, 1975-78
Cross Country All-America, 1977
Indoor All-America, Three Mile, 1978
SEC Champion, Three Mile and Six Mile, 1976
SEC Champion, 10,000, 1977
SEC Champion, Three Mile, 1978

Coaching Career

Assistant Coach, Tennessee, 1985-92
Administrative Assistant, Tennessee, 1992-95
Assistant Head Coach, Tennessee, 1996-Present

Cross Country Coaching Honors

District III Coach of the Year, 1995
South Region Co-Coach of the Year, 2001
South Region Coach of the Year, 2002

"Coach Watts has a great personal understanding of his individual athletes. Every athlete has to develop in his own way, and Coach Watts' methods greatly appreciate and contribute to that. Running is a sport for individuals, and Coach Watts is able to technically and mentally understand his athletes in a way that pushes them to new levels. He's a great team builder and an intense motivator when the time is right."

**- Anthony Famiglietti, Professional Steeplechaser
All-America, 2004 Olympian, 2002 USA Champion**

ASST. COACH NORBERT ELLIOTT



Norbert Elliott wasted no time putting his imprint on Tennessee's sprint, hurdles and horizontal jump effort in his first season as assistant coach.

Just nine months after his hiring, Elliott's charges had tallied six All-America honors, broken a school record, clocked the NCAA's fastest 110-meter hurdles time of the season on the way to an SEC title and molded a youthful 4x100 relay unit into the third-fastest in school history.

In the 2005 indoor season, Elliott tutored three Vols to All-America status in three different

events -- Aries Merritt (60 hurdles), Jonathan Wade (60) and Ruben Williams (200). Along the way, Merritt broke the school 55 hurdles record with a 7.12 time.

Outdoors, Elliott coached Jeremy Burton, Wade, Merritt and Ruben Williams to a third-place finish in the 4x100 relay. Despite the fact that only Wade had competed in the event at the NCAA level before, Tennessee's quartet steamed to a 38.83 time, the third-fastest team in school history. Merritt (110 hurdles) and Williams (200) also earned outdoor All-America acclaim.

Merritt took the SEC 110 hurdles title in 13.38, the fastest time in the NCAA during 2005. Elliott coached Tennessee's shuttle hurdle relay team to its record 14th Penn Relays title with a 54.97 time, the fastest finish of the year by a collegiate team. At the Sea Ray Relays, the Vols' flagship home meet, Merritt also earned the Tony Wilson Award for most outstanding track performer after taking part in four victories at the meet.

With just one season under his belt, the success of Elliott's training group gave head coach Bill Webb reason to believe he had made the right hire in plucking his new assistant from the Bluegrass State. After a national search combing the fast lanes across the country, Tennessee found the right man just across its northern border at Murray State in Kentucky.

Elliott earned head coaching experience during his three years at Murray State. However, he also brings knowledge of competition in the hyper-conference, the unrivaled SEC, from a decade of service as a Georgia assistant. Through it all his ability as a respected sprints, hurdles and horizontal jumps coach has been evident. Elliott, a native of the Bahamas, also brings a wealth of international coaching experience and a network of glob-

al recruiting contacts.

Before arriving at Tennessee, Elliott spent three years as head coach of the Murray State men's and women's track and field/cross country program.

Elliott also possesses a familiarity with the premier level of track and field competition in the Southeastern Conference, as he served as assistant track coach at Georgia from 1992-2001.

Prior to taking the assignment at Georgia, Elliott held the post of assistant track coach at Texas-El Paso, his alma mater, from 1989-92.

Elliott holds the reputation of being a well rounded coach. His mentoring of athletes who have produced quality performances in championship meets in events ranging from the sprints to horizontal jumps and hurdles to relays provides testament to his versatility, a trait historically prized in the Tennessee track and field family.

A native of the Bahamas, Elliott is no stranger to recruiting and developing elite homegrown and foreign talent. Elliott served as coach of the Bahamas National Team at the 2001 world championships and 1996 Olympics. He has coached Olympic gold and silver medalists in the 4x100 relay.

Elliott coached five NCAA champions, 10 SEC champions and 30 All-America selections at Georgia. Athletes he recruited and coached fueled the run to Georgia's first women's conference title in 1995.

One of his star pupils, Nigeria native and Georgia school record holder Bode Osagobare, topped out at an impressive 10.01 seconds in the 100. Ken Garrett, a Texan who set the Georgia school record in 2001 at 49.76 in the 400 hurdles, peaked at 48.61 in his specialty.

As an assistant coach for Texas-El Paso, Elliott recruited athletes who won five NCAA sprint championships and 15 conference titles.

One of Elliott's primary tasks will be keeping a recruiting pipeline open for quality track and field talents to hone their craft on The Hill. It's a task for which his past experience has him fully prepared.

Elliott will also be looking for Volunteers beyond American borders. In addition to his stateside duties with Murray State, Georgia and Texas-El Paso, Elliott possesses an impressive list of international coaching highlights both for his native Bahamas and elsewhere.

In his own athletic career Elliott specialized in the triple jump and competed in the 1988 and '92 Olympics. Elliott placed 10th in the triple jump in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. He finished ninth in the triple jump at the 1987 world championships in Rome, Italy.

Elliott earned his bachelor's degree in business management from Texas-El Paso in 1987. He added a master's in exercise science also from Texas-El Paso in 1991.

Elliott and his wife, Trudy, have five children: Danielle, 16; Norbert II, 12; Alexander, 10; Dominic, 8 and Adrian, 6.

"Coach Elliott has ALWAYS had a total understanding, not only of how to come about success in the triple jump but also about how athletics fits into the larger scheme of life. His comprehension of the sport is such that he is able to boil the requisite skills for an event down to the barest essentials and distill these in appropriate servings that translate into huge success for his athletes. I've seen him transform average and good athletes into superstars. Even more significant for his chosen career, Norbert is an excellent human being who is very understanding of, and attentive to, the needs of athletes AND people. The best way I can paraphrase this is to say: I would send my two daughters to his program in a heartbeat!"

**– Dr. Francis Dodoo, Four-time Olympian
Athletic and Academic All-America
African Games Triple Jump Record Holder**

NORBERT ELLIOTT FILE

Education

St. Augustine's College, Nassau, Bahamas
B.A., Business Management, 1987, *University of Texas-El Paso*
M. Ed., Exercise Science, 1991, *University of Texas-El Paso*

Athletic Career and Honors

Texas-El Paso, 1981-85
Bahamas, Ninth Place, Triple Jump, 1987 World Championships
Bahamas, 10th Place, Triple Jump, 1988 Olympics
Bahamas, Triple Jump, 1992 Olympics

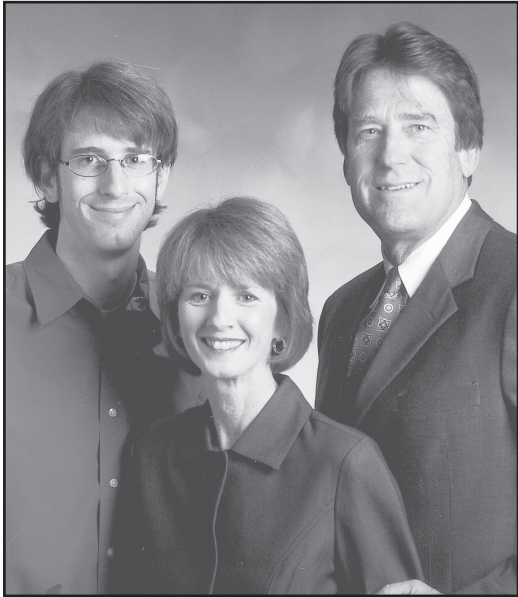
Coaching Career

Assistant Coach, Texas-El Paso, 1989-92
Assistant Coach, Georgia, 1992-2001
Head Coach, Murray State, 2002-04
Assistant Coach, Tennessee, 2005-Present

Coaching Honors

Bahamas Assistant Coach, World Championships, 1991
Bahamas Head Coach, Central America and Caribbean Meet, 1995
Bahamas Assistant Coach, World Junior Championships, 2000
Bahamas Head Men's Coach, World Championships, 2001

T TENNESSEE TRACK: A FAMILY AFFAIR



BILL AND PAT WEBB WITH KEVIN



NORBERT AND TRUDY ELLIOTT WITH SARAH, DANIELLE, NORBERT II, ALEXANDER, DOMINIC, ADRIAN

TENNESSEE'S COACHING STAFF—YEARS OF CHAMPIONSHIP EXPERIENCE

T Tennessee's full-time coaching staff, not including volunteer coaches, have a combined 42 years of experience at the University of Tennessee alone entering the 2006 season.

T Head coach Bill Webb (35), assistant head coach George Watts (21) and assistant coach Norbert Elliott (17) boast a combined 73 years of collegiate coaching experience.

T Coaches Webb, Watts and Elliott have coached athletes that have reached the highest levels of achievement both collegiately and professionally. Each member of that trio has coached either an Olympic champion, world champion or USA outdoor champion.



GEORGE AND KAREN WATTS WITH KATIE



2006 COACHING STAFF (LEFT TO RIGHT): BILL WEBB, GEORGE WATTS, NORBERT ELLIOTT AND TOBY COLYER