

2007 USA Basketball Women's Pan American Games Team

• June 20-24, 2007 • Rio de Janeiro, Brazil •

USA Pan American Games Team Training Schedule

Friday, July 6

7:00 p.m. Mystics Practice Facility
(Verizon Center)

Saturday, July 7

10:00 a.m. American University
(Bender Arena)

5:00 p.m. American University

Sunday, July 8

10:00 a.m. American University

5:00 p.m. American University

Monday, July 9

10:00 a.m. Georgetown University

Tuesday, July 10

10:00 a.m. Mystics Practice Facility

5:00 p.m. American University

Wednesday, July 11

10:00 a.m. Mystics Practice Facility

5:00 p.m. American University

Thursday, July 12

4:00 p.m. American University

Friday, July 13

9:00 a.m. American University

5:00 p.m. American University

Saturday, July 14

9:00 a.m. American University

5:00 p.m. American University

Sunday, July 15

9:00 a.m. American University

Monday, July 16

10:00 a.m. Mystics Practice Facility

** Depart for Brazil on Monday, July 16.*

Media Notes

- All times listed are local, Eastern Daylight Time. Practice sessions last approximately two hours and are subject to change.
- All interviews will normally take place following a practice session.

Athlete / Coach Interviews

If you are planning to attend trials or would like to arrange a telephone interview with an athlete or coach following any of the practice sessions during the team's Washington, D.C, training camp, please contact Jenny Maag at 719-271-4197 or another member of the USA Basketball Communications Department at 719-590-4800 or via the numbers listed below. All interviews normally will take place immediately following a practice session.

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USA Pan Am Games Team • Rosters

Alphabetical Roster

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6	Matee Ajavon	G	5-8	150	05/07/86	2008	Rutgers	Newark, NJ
11	Nicky Anosike	F/C	6-4	190	02/27/86	2008	Tennessee	Staten Island, NY
13	Jayne Appel	C	6-4	210	05/14/88	2010	Stanford	Pleasant Hill, CA
8	Marissa Coleman	G/F	6-1	185	01/04/87	2009	Maryland	Cheltenham, MD
4	Emily Fox	G	5-9	153	04/23/87	2009	Minnesota	Highlands Ranch, CO
9	Alexis Hornbuckle	G	5-11	160	10/16/85	2008	Tennessee	Charleston, WV
12	Chardé Houston	F	6-0	187	04/10/86	2008	Connecticut	San Diego, CA
14	Tasha Humphrey	F	6-3	205	12/29/85	2008	Georgia	Gainesville, GA
15	Erlana Larkins	F/C	6-2	205	04/02/86	2008	North Carolina	Riviera Beach, FL
10	Angel McCoughtry	F	6-1	160	09/10/86	2009	Louisville	Baltimore, MD
7	Mel Thomas	G	5-9	160	08/26/85	2008	Connecticut	Cincinnati, OH
5	Candice Wiggins	G	5-11	150	02/14/87	2008	Stanford	San Diego, CA

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6	Matee Ajavon	G	171	68	05/07/86	2008	Rutgers	Newark, NJ
11	Nicky Anosike	F/C	190	87	02/27/86	2008	Tennessee	Staten Island, NY
13	Jayne Appel	C	190	96	05/14/88	2010	Stanford	Pleasant Hill, CA
8	Marissa Coleman	G/F	183	84	01/04/87	2009	Maryland	Cheltenham, MD
4	Emily Fox	G	173	69	04/23/87	2009	Minnesota	Highlands Ranch, CO
9	Alexis Hornbuckle	G	178	73	10/16/85	2008	Tennessee	Charleston, WV
12	Chardé Houston	F	181	85	04/10/86	2008	Connecticut	San Diego, CA
14	Tasha Humphrey	F	188	93	12/29/85	2008	Georgia	Gainesville, GA
15	Erlana Larkins	F/C	186	93	04/02/86	2008	North Carolina	Riviera Beach, FL
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USA Pan Am Games Team • Notes

Decisions, Decisions...

The athletes and coaches for the USA Pan American Games squad are selected by the USA Basketball Women's Collegiate Committee, chaired by Sue Donohoe, the NCAA's vice president of Division I women's basketball.

In addition to Donohoe, members of the Committee include: athlete representatives Beth Cunningham (Virginia Commonwealth University), a member of the 1999 USA Pan American Games Team, and 1996 Olympic gold medalist Carla McGhee (WNBA Director of Player Personnel); from the NAIA is Martha Gore-Algernon (University of Mobile); NCAA appointees include Sherri Coale (University of Oklahoma), Jim Foster (Ohio State University), Trina Patterson (University at Albany) and Tara VanDerveer (Stanford University); Mary "Roonie" Scovel (Gulf Coast Community College) represents the NJCAA; and Wendy Larry (Old Dominion University) was appointed to the Committee by the WBCA.

They Are Experienced

The roster features an impressive 10 athletes who have previously competed for USA Basketball. Wiggins, who today returns from Europe to join the team, averaged a team second-best 13.1 ppg. while helping the USA U21 squad tally a perfect 8-0 record. Her competition highlights included 30 points versus Australia to open preliminary play on June 29 and 21 points against Hungary on July 1.

Appel, who also is a finalist for the 2007 USA U19 World Championship Team, won gold with the USA U18 National Team at the 2006 FIBA Americas U18 Championship in Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Larkins was a member of the 2006 USA U20 National Team that captured gold in Mexico City, Mexico, at the FIBA Americas U20 Championship.

In 2005, Anosike, Coleman, Larkins and Wiggins captured the gold medal at the FIBA U19 World Championship, and, prior to the U19 Worlds, won the 2005 International Sports Invitational gold medal. Four team members, Coleman, Houston, Larkins and Wiggins, collected gold medals at the 2004 FIBA Americas U18 Championship; and seven have competed in the USA Basketball Women's Youth Development Festival. Coleman got her start in a USA Basketball uniform at the 2004 Festival; while Ajavon, Hornbuckle, Houston, Humphrey, Thomas and Wiggins all competed in the Festival in 2003.

They Are the Champions

2007 All-Final Four selection Nicky Anosike and Alexis Hornbuckle are hoping to continue their current streak of success. They helped the Tennessee Lady Vols finish the season with a 34-3 record, the SEC regular season crown with a perfect 14-0 slate and then earned UT's seventh NCAA Tournament title.

Among America's Finest

No fewer than nine athletes earned 2007 All-America honors.

Associated Press All-America teams

Second: Angel McCoughtry, Candice Wiggins

Third: Tasha Humphrey, Erlana Larkins

Honorable Mention: Matee Ajavon, Marissa Coleman, Alexis Hornbuckle and Chardé Houston

Wade Trophy Finalists

Angel McCoughtry

Candice Wiggins

Kodak/WBCA All-America Team

Angel McCoughtry

Candice Wiggins

Kodak/WBCA All-America honorable mention

Tasha Humphrey

Erlana Larkins

Stepping Up at Tournament Time

Eight athletes shone during this year's postseason tournaments. Matee Ajavon and Nicky Anosike were named 2007 All-Final Four; Ajavon was MOP of the Greensboro Regional and Erlana Larkins was MOP of the Dallas Regional.

During conference tournaments Ajavon (Big East Conference) and Candice Wiggins (Pacific-10 Conference) earned conference tournament MVP awards. Joining them on conference all-tournament teams across the nation were: Marissa Coleman (Atlantic Coast Conference), Amber Holt (Sun Belt Conference), Alexis Hornbuckle (Southeastern Conference), Chardé Houston (Big East) and Larkins (ACC).

2007 National Team Trials Roster by Conference

<u>ACC</u> Marissa Coleman (Maryland) Erlana Larkins (North Carolina)	<u>Big Ten</u> Emily Fox (Minnesota)	<u>SEC</u> Nicky Anosike (Tennessee) Alexis Hornbuckle (Tennessee) Tasha Humphrey (Georgia)
<u>Big East</u> Matee Ajavon (Rutgers) Chardé Houston (Connecticut) Angel McCoughtry (Louisville) Mel Thomas (Connecticut)	<u>Pacific-10</u> Candice Wiggins (Stanford)	

2007 Pan American Games Women's Basketball Schedule

Preliminary Round Pools

Group A

Brazil
 Canada
 Jamaica
 Mexico

Group B

Argentina
 Columbia
 Cuba
 USA

Preliminary Round

Friday, July 20

1:15 p.m. USA - Columbia
 3:30 p.m. Canada - Mexico
 7:45 p.m. Argentina - Cuba
 10:00 p.m. Brazil - Jamaica

Saturday, July 21

1:15 p.m. Cuba - Columbia
 3:30 p.m. Mexico - Brazil
 7:45 p.m. USA - Argentina
 10:00 p.m. Jamaica - Canada

Sunday, July 22

1:15 p.m. Columbia - Argentina
 3:30 p.m. Mexico - Jamaica
 7:45 p.m. Cuba - USA
 10:00 p.m. Brazil - Canada

Semifinals

Monday, July 23

1:15 p.m. A3 - B4 (Classification Semifinals)
 3:30 p.m. A1 - B2 (Medal Semifinals)
 7:45 p.m. B1 - A2 (Medal Semifinals)
 10:00 p.m. B3 - A4 (Classification Semifinals)

Finals

Tuesday, July 24

1:15 p.m. *Bronze Medal*: Medal Semifinal Losers
 3:30 p.m. *Gold Medal*: Medal Semifinal Winners
 7:45 p.m. *5th/6th Place*: Classification Semifinal Winners
 10:00 p.m. *7th/8th Place*: Classification Semifinal Losers

International, WNBA And NCAA Basketball Rule Differences

RULE	FIBA	WNBA	NCAA
Duration of Game	Four, 10 minute quarters	Four, 10 minute quarters	Two, 20 minute halves
Overtime Duration	5 minutes	5 minutes	5 minutes
Length of Halftime	15 minutes	15 minutes	15 minutes
Duration Btw. First-Second and Third-Fourth Periods	2 minutes	Not applicable	Not applicable
Court Length	91' 10" x 49' 2.5"	94' x 50'	94' x 50'
Size of Lane	19' 8.2" x 19' 0.3"	12' x 19'	12' x 19'
Three-Point FG Distance	20' 6.1 "	20' 6 1/4"	19' 9"
Shot Clock	24 seconds	24 seconds	30 seconds
Shot Clock Reset	FG attempt hits rim	FG attempt hits rim	FG attempt hits rim
Back Court Violation	8 seconds	8 seconds	No restriction
Game Clock Stops After Successful FG	Last two minutes of 4th period and overtime	Last minute of each half and overtime	Last minute of game and last minute of overtime
Player Foul Limit	5	6	5
Bonus Free Throw	5th foul per period (two FTs)	5th foul per quarter (two FTs) 4th foul in OT (two FTs)	7th foul per half (1-and-1) 10th foul per half (two FTs)
Number of Players Permitted On Free Throw Lane	5 (three defensive, two offensive)	5 (three defensive, two offensive)	6 (four defensive, two offensive)
Jump Ball	Teams alternate possession after opening tip-off	Teams alternate possession after opening tip-off	Teams alternate possession after opening tip-off
Closely Guarded For Five Seconds	Yes, while holding the ball	No	Yes, while holding the ball
Timeouts - Non-TV Game	Two 60-second in the 1st and 2nd quarters, three 60-second in the 3rd and 4th quarters	Two timeouts per half, per team. There must be one 120-second timeout in 1st and 3rd quarters, and two 120-second in the 2nd and 4th quarters	4 75-second and 2 30-second per game
Timeouts - TV Game	Up to one additional TV timeout is permissible per quarter. Teams get two 60-second in the 1st and 2nd quarters, 3 60-second in the 3rd and 4th quarters	Two timeouts per half, per team. There must be one 120-second timeout in 1st and 3rd quarters, and two 120-second in the 2nd and 4th quarters	Up to four additional TV timeouts are permissible per half. Teams get 1 60-second, 4 30-second, and a max of 3 unused 30-second timeouts can carry over to second half
Timeouts - Overtime	1 additional 60-second	1 120-second, 1 20-second; 1 unused 20-second second half timeout can carry over	Any not used in regulation carry over plus 1 additional 30-second each OT
Timeouts Called By	Coach	Coach or player in game	Coach or player in game
Number of Referees	Two (three can be used in competitions if the Zone or host federation wish to)	Three	Three
Size of Basketball	Maximum Circumference 737mm (29"); Maximum Weight 567g/20 ounces, Minimum 510g/17.99 ounces	Maximum Circumference 29" Minimum Circumference 28.5" Maximum Weight 20 ounces; Minimum Weight 18 ounces	Maximum Circumference 29"; Minimum Circumference 28.5"; Maximum Weight 20 ounces; Minimum Weight 18 ounces;
Legal Jersey Numbers	4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15	00, 0-99	00, 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55

2007 USA Basketball Women's Pan American Games Team

• Coaching Staff Profiles •

DAWN STALEY

2007 USA Pan American Games Team Head Coach



After earning 10 gold medals, one bronze medal and seven other first place finishes at international tournaments, Temple University's Dawn Staley received her first USA Basketball coaching assignment as an assistant to the 2006 USA Women's World Championship Team and followed that up with the 2007-08 USA Basketball Women's Senior National Team assistant coach selection.

In her most recent assignment, Staley was on the sidelines for the USA Senior National Team's first two victories of its four-game 2007 Tour of Italy and will return to the Senior Team in September as the squad prepares to qualify for the 2008 Olympics at the 2007 FIBA Americas Championship, slated for Sept. 26-30 in Valdivia, Chile.

Because of the timing of the 2006 WNBA Draft, Staley assisted the USA Senior National Team in its final leg of spring training and served as acting head coach in her first game on the sidelines. She led the U.S. to an 85-77 victory over China on April 7 to tip-off the Australia-hosted Opals World Challenge. USA head coach Anne Donovan and assistant coach Mike Thibault arrived in Australia the following game as Staley passed the reigns back to Donovan.

At the 2006 World Championship Staley aided Donovan and the USA's young squad to an 8-1 slate, the second best record at the Worlds. After a heartbreaking loss to Russia in the semis, Staley helped the team rebound for a dominating bronze medal finish against host Brazil.

Prior to the World Championship Staley also was on hand as the USA bested eventual gold medalist Australia 56-49 in an exhibition contest at Duke University.

Staley, who stepped into her inaugural coaching role with USA Basketball in 2006, was certainly no stranger to the international game after being a fixture on USA Basketball teams nearly every year from 1989-2004. A two-time USA Basketball Female Athlete of the Year (1994, 2004), three-time Olympic gold medalist and two-time World Championship gold medalist, Staley was voted by all U.S. team captains in 2004 to carry the United States flag and lead the USA's delegation into the Athens Olympics Opening Ceremonies. Additionally, Staley was named the MVP at the '94 Goodwill Games and currently serves on the USA Basketball Executive Committee as an athlete representative.

The head coach at Temple since the 2000-01 season, she took over a program that had never won the Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament and had not seen a winning record since the 1989-90 squad went 16-15. She turned the program around in her first season and has proven herself among the top young collegiate coaches in the country, leading the Owls to five NCAA Tournaments in her first seven seasons, including each of the last four NCAA Tournaments.

Continuing to build a successful program in her hometown, Staley has led the Owls to an overall 151-67 (.693 winning percentage) slate in her seven years at the helm.

Her most recent 2006-07 Owls squad finished the season with a 25-8 record, including 13-1 to finish second in the A-10 standings, and advanced to the NCAA second round, falling to USA assistant coach Gail Goestenkors and Duke.

Temple has seen a lot of great things happen since the arrival of Staley on the sidelines. In addition to the program's first A-10 Tournament title, she has led the Owls to three A-10 East Division titles, a perfect 16-0 record in conference play in 2005, a single-season record number of wins with 28 in 2004-05 and Temple's second NCAA Tournament victory in program history. The Staley-led Owls now have four conference tournament crowns to go with six postseason berths, including the 2001 WNIT and 2002, 2004, 2005, 2006 and 2007 NCAA Tournaments. Further, before the end of her fifth season, Staley became the fastest coach in Temple history to reach 100 victories, having done so in the semifinals of the 2005 A-10 Tournament.

Her exploits have not gone unnoticed. The 2005 WBCA Region 1 Coach of the Year was named the 2004 and 2005 A-10 Coach of the Year; and the 2001, 2002, 2005 and 2006 Philadelphia Big 5 Coach of the Year.

A two-year ABL and eight-year WNBA veteran, Staley has seen action in six all-star games, one in the ABL (1998) and five in the WNBA (2001-03, 2005-06).

During her four years at the University of Virginia (1989-92), her teams compiled a 110-21 record for a sparkling 83.9 winning percentage, appeared in four NCAA Tournaments, including three Final Fours (1990, 1991, 1992), finishing as NCAA runner-up in 1991.

The 1991 and 1992 National Player of the Year as a junior and senior, Staley was the ACC Player of the Year in each of those years and was named to the ACC's 50th Anniversary Women's Basketball Team in 2002. Virginia received outstanding play from Staley in the NCAA Tournament and she was rewarded with Most Outstanding Player honors following the 1991 Final Four. She garnered 1991 and 1992 All-Final Four honors, and was the NCAA Regional MOP in 1990, 1991 and 1992.

The recipient of the 1998 American Red Cross Spectrum Award, which celebrates women who have made outstanding contributions to their communities, Staley has been honored on numerous occasions for her

DAWN STALEY

2007 USA Pan American Games Team Head Coach

work with inner-city Philadelphia children through the foundation that bears her name, including the 1999 WNBA Entrepreneurial Spirit Award. Staley was presented with the 2006 Temple University Hospital Auxiliary Diamond Award and honored with the 2006 Distinguished Alumna Award for the University of Virginia. Last fall the WNBA announced the inception of the Dawn Staley

Community Leadership Award. The honor will be earned by the WNBA player who best exemplifies the characteristics of a leader in the community in which she works or lives.

Coaching And USA Basketball Athlete Synopsis

USA Basketball Coaching History

Year / Event	Position	W-L	PCT	Medal/Finish
2007-08 USA Senior National Team	Assistant Coach	2-0	1.000	n/a
2006 USA World Championship Team Exhibition vs. Australia	Assistant Coach	8-1	.889	Bronze
2006 USA Senior National Team	Assistant Coach	1-0	1.000	n/a
2006 USA Senior National Team	Assistant Coach	3-1	.750	Opals World Challenge Title
2006 USA Senior National Team	Acting Head Coach	1-0	1.000	Opals World Challenge
Totals	14-2	.875	1 Bronze, 1 tourn. title	

Collegiate Coaching History

Season	Team	Position	W - L	PCT	Notes
2006-07	Temple	Head Coach	25- 8	.758	NCAA Second Round
2005-06	Temple	Head Coach	24- 8	.778	A-10 Tourney champs, NCAA Tournament
2004-05	Temple	Head Coach	28- 4	.875	A-10 Tourney champs, NCAA Tournament
2003-04	Temple	Head Coach	21-10	.677	A-10 Tourney champs, NCAA Tournament
2002-03	Temple	Head Coach	14-15	.483	
2001-02	Temple	Head Coach	20-11	.645	A-10 Tourney champs, NCAA Tournament
2000-01	Temple	Head Coach	19-11	.633	WNIT
Totals	7 Seasons		151-67	.693	5 NCAAAs, 1 NIT, 4 A-10 Tourn. titles

USA Basketball Athlete History

Team/Event	W - L	PCT	Medal
2004 U.S. Olympic Team	8- 0	1.000	Gold
2004 USA Senior National Team	7- 0	1.000	Gold
2002 USA World Championship Team	9- 0	1.000	Gold
2002 Opals World Challenge	4- 0	1.000	1st
2002 USA Senior National Team	1- 0	1.000	n/a
2000 U.S. Olympic Team	8- 0	1.000	Gold
1999-2000 USA Senior National Team	38-2	.950	1st: in two tournaments
1999 USA Winter European Tour Team	4- 1	.800	n/a
1998 USA World Championship Team	9- 0	1.000	Gold
1998 pre-World Championship Tour	12-1	.923	1st: in two tournaments
1996 U.S. Olympic Team	8- 0	1.000	Gold
1995-96 USA Senior National Team	52-0	1.000	1st: in two tournaments
1994 USA World Championship Team	7- 1	.875	Bronze
1994 Goodwill Games	4- 0	1.000	Gold
1993 World Championship Qualifying Tourn.	6- 1	.857	Gold
1992 USA R. William Jones Cup Team	8- 0	1.000	Gold
1991 USA World University Games Team	8- 0	1.000	Gold
1989 USA Junior World Championship Team	3- 4	.429	7th
Totals	196-10	.951	10 Golds, 1 Bronze, 7 first place finishes

KATHY DELANEY-SMITH

2007 USA Pan American Games Team Assistant



Harvard University's Kathy Delaney-Smith returns for her third stint with USA Basketball after serving as head coach for the gold medal winning 2005 USA World University Games Team that went 8-0 in Izmir, Turkey, and also was an assistant coach on the 2003 USA World Championship For Young Women Team that won the gold with a 7-1 record in Sibenik, Croatia.

The winningest coach in Ivy League history, Delaney-Smith has spent her entire 25-year collegiate coaching career on the Harvard sideline. Since arriving in Cambridge as Harvard's head coach in 1982, Delaney-Smith has an overall 382-278 (.579 winning percentage) record, 17 winning seasons and eight 20-win seasons to her credit. Her Crimson teams have earned six NCAA Tournament berths (1996, 1997, 1998, 2002, 2003 and 2007) and 10 Ivy League titles (1986, 1988, 1991, 1996, 1997, 1998, 2002, 2003, 2005 and 2007). Additionally, Delaney-Smith earned the distinction of coaching the only No. 16 seed to defeat a No.

1 seed in men's or women's NCAA Tournament history when her squad beat top-seeded Stanford in 1998. The win also ended Stanford's 59-game home winning streak.

Her most recent squad got off to a 3-12 start, but Delaney-Smith turned the team around in the latter half of the year. Harvard went on a 12-game winning streak to close out the 2006-07 regular season with a 15-12 mark and a 13-1 mark in Ivy League play to win the conference crown and an NCAA Tournament berth. Receiving a No. 15 seed, Harvard fell to defending champion and No. 2 Maryland in the first round to cap the year at 15-13.

Rebuilding in her first three years at Harvard, Delaney-Smith went a combined 18-67 before more than doubling her win total in one season with a 20-7 record in 1985-86. Her teams then reeled off seven winning seasons in the next eight years, and Harvard earned its first NCAA tournament appearance in 1996.

The 1998 Converse District I Coach of the Year after leading her squad to a 23-5 record, Delaney-Smith won Ivy League Coach of the Year in 1997. In 2000, she won the Carol Eckman Award, given annually to an active WBCA coach who epitomizes the former West Chester College (Pa.) head coach's spirit, integrity, sportsmanship, commitment to student-athletes, honesty, ethical behavior, courage and dedication to purpose. Delaney Smith was the first woman inducted into the Massachusetts Basketball Hall of Fame in 1986, was an inaugural inductee into the New England Basketball Hall of Fame in 2003 and is a member of the New Agenda Northeast Hall of Fame.

In addition to her coaching awards, Delaney-Smith was recognized by the Women's Educational and Industrial Union as a

"woman who has inspired other women, and has contributed to the quality of life for women and their families" and received the New England Women's Leadership Award for

Kathy brings a wealth of USA Basketball experience to the staff. She's been a head coach and an assistant coach in a USA Basketball environment, so I'm looking to lean on her in situations that may arise that I haven't been in as a head coach.

~ USA head coach Dawn Staley

Sports in March 2000.

Prior to her arrival at Harvard, Delaney-Smith recorded a 204-31 (.868 winning percentage) mark as head coach of Westwood High School (Mass.), where she compiled six undefeated regular seasons, one state championship and 96 straight regular season victories. In 1981, she was named the National High School Coaches Association Coach of the Year, and was the Boston Globe Coach of the Year in 1980 and the Boston Herald-American Coach of the Year in 1979. Delaney-Smith was inducted into the Westwood High School Hall of Fame in 1996.

Delaney-Smith graduated from Bridgewater State College (Mass.) in 1971 and was inducted into its athletic hall of fame in 1999. She was the first female prep player in Massachusetts history to score 1,000 points in a career.

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BILL GIBBONS

2007 USA Pan American Games Team Assistant



A 22-year (1985-86 through present) head coach at The College of The Holy Cross, Bill Gibbons is the winningest women's basketball head coach in school history with an overall 444-197 record for a 69.3 winning percentage. Additionally, Gibbons has amassed 11 Patriot League regular season titles, 11 Patriot League Tournament crowns, one Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) Tournament championship and advanced teams into postseason play 12 times, including 11 NCAA Tournaments and one WNIT.

Most recently, the Crusaders finished the 2006-07 regular season winning three of their last four contests and entered the Patriot League Tournament with a 12-17 slate, including 7-7 in conference play. Despite losing both point guards to season ending injuries, the team rebounded to win the 11th title in the 17-year history of the Patriot League. Gibbons turned the squad around and catapulted Holy Cross into the NCAA Tournament. Holy Cross took the Patriot League Tournament field by surprise for the title and the league's NCAA Tournament berth.

The six-time Patriot League Coach of the Year has steered the Crusaders to no less than 15 20-win seasons, including a string of nine consecutive 20-win seasons between 1994-95 and 2002-03.

Not only is Gibbons the winningest women's basketball coach in Holy Cross history, but in terms of sheer number of wins and winning percentage ranks second among coaches of all Crusader teams throughout history.

During his tenure a pair of his athletes have been recognized as All-America honorable mentions and eight have earned at least a share of 11 Patriot League MVP awards.

Among the 20-win seasons, Patriot League success and NCAA Tournaments, the 1990-91 season was the Crusaders' best in history. Not only did Gibbons pilot Holy Cross to an unblemished 12-0 conference slate for the regular season championship, his squad then tore through the Patriot League Tournament for that crown as well. After earning an at-large berth to the 1991 NCAA Tournament, the Crusaders upset Maryland 81-74 for the school's first NCAA Tournament victory in history and finished the season with a school record 25 wins (25-6). That season Gibbons also earned his first of an eventual six Patriot League coaching honors.

His athletes have also been successful off the court as each woman who has competed four years for

This is Bill's first experience with USA Basketball, and I know that he's done a great job at Holy Cross. I'm looking forward to being a sponge and learning some things, getting some new concepts from different coaches. We're all going to be on one page and give our players as much as we can of ourselves and ultimately win the gold medal

~ USA head coach Dawn Staley

Gibbons has earned her collegiate degree. In fact, in 2005 Holy Cross was one of only three teams in the 64-team NCAA Tournament field with a 100-percent graduation rate. With 15 CoSIDA Academic All-America

selections in 22 years, Gibbons' athletes have garnered three Patriot League Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year honors and five Patriot League Women's Basketball Scholar-Athlete of the Year accolades.

Off the court, Holy Cross received the 2006 Boston Final Four Committee's community outreach award for its work at Mercy Center, a school for the physically and mentally challenged.

Gibbons tipped-off his coaching career as an assistant coach at his prep alma mater, Doherty High School (Mass.) in 1979-80. He then spent one season (1980-81) at Clark University (Mass.) before acting as the Holy Cross men's assistant coach for four seasons (1981-82 through 1984-85).

A native of Worcester, Mass., Gibbons was inducted into the New England Basketball Hall of Fame in 2003.

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Kathy Delaney-Smith Coaching Synopsis

USA Basketball Coaching History

Year / Event	Position	W-L	PCT	Medal/Finish
2005 USA World University Games Team	Head	8-0	1.000	Gold
2003 World Championship For Young Women	Assistant	7-1		Gold
World Championship Exhibition		4-0	1.000	n/a
Totals		11-1		2 Golds

Collegiate Coaching History

Season	Team	Position	W - L	PCT	Notes
2006-07	Harvard	Head	15-12		
2005-06	Harvard	Head	12-15	.444	
2004-05	Harvard	Head	20- 8	.714	League Title
2003-04	Harvard	Head	16-11	.593	
2002-03	Harvard	Head	22 -5	.846	NCAA Tournament, League Title
2001-02	Harvard	Head	22- 6	.786	NCAA Tournament, League Title
2000-01	Harvard	Head	12-15	.444	
1999-00	Harvard	Head	16-10	.615	
1998-99	Harvard	Head	10-15	.400	
1997-98	Harvard	Head	23- 5	.821	NCAA Tournament, League Title
1996-97	Harvard	Head	20- 7	.741	NCAA Tournament, League Title
1995-96	Harvard	Head	20- 7	.741	NCAA Tournament, League Title
1994-95	Harvard	Head	19- 7	.731	
1993-94	Harvard	Head	7- 19	.653	
1992-93	Harvard	Head	16- 9	.640	
1991-92	Harvard	Head	14-12	.538	
1990-91	Harvard	Head	17- 9	.653	League Title
1989-90	Harvard	Head	14-12	.538	
1988-89	Harvard	Head	15-11	.577	
1987-88	Harvard	Head	21- 5	.808	League Title
1986-87	Harvard	Head	13-13	.571	
1985-86	Harvard	Head	20- 7	.741	League Title
1984-85	Harvard	Head	8- 16	.308	
1983-84	Harvard	Head	3- 22	.120	
1982-83	Harvard	Head	7- 17	.292	
Totals		25 Seasons	382-278	.579	5 NCAA Tournamnts, 9 League Titles

Bill Gibbons Coaching Synopsis

Collegiate Coaching History

Season	Team	Position	W - L	PCT	Notes
2006-07	Holy Cross	Head	15-18	.455	NCAA Tournament
2005-06	Holy Cross	Head	16-14	.533	
2004-05	Holy Cross	Head	20-11	.645	NCAA Tournament
2003-04	Holy Cross	Head	15-13	.536	
2002-03	Holy Cross	Head	24- 8	.750	NCAA Tournament
2001-02	Holy Cross	Head	23- 8	.742	
2000-01	Holy Cross	Head	21- 9	.700	NCAA Tournament
1999-00	Holy Cross	Head	23- 7	.767	NCAA Tournament
1998-99	Holy Cross	Head	21- 8	.724	NCAA Tournament
1997-98	Holy Cross	Head	21- 9	.700	NCAA Tournament
1996-97	Holy Cross	Head	23- 4	.852	
1995-96	Holy Cross	Head	23-10	.697	NCAA Tournament
1994-95	Holy Cross	Head	21- 9	.700	NCAA Tournament
1993-94	Holy Cross	Head	15-14	.517	
1992-93	Holy Cross	Head	22- 7	.759	
1991-92	Holy Cross	Head	16-13	.552	
1990-91	Holy Cross	Head	25- 6	.806	NCAA Second Round
1989-90	Holy Cross	Head	20-10	.667	
1988-89	Holy Cross	Head	21-10	.677	NCAA Tournament
1987-88	Holy Cross	Head	21- 8	.677	
1986-87	Holy Cross	Head	19-10	.655	
1985-86	Holy Cross	Head	21- 7	.750	NCAA Tournament
Totals		22 Seasons	444-197	.693	12 NCAA Tournaments 1 MAAC Championship Title 11 Patriot League Championship Titles 11 Patriot League Regular Season Titles