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Summitt Says She's 'Content' In Her New Role

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Pat Summitt says she's "very, very content" in her new role now that she's had a year to adjust to life after coaching.

The former Tennessee women's basketball coach showed no obvious signs of her illness Wednesday during a rare three-minute session with local media at a preview screening of "Pat XO," a documentary on her life airing July 9 on ESPN.

Summitt stepped down in April 2012, one year after announcing she had early-onset dementia, Alzheimer's type. Summitt, whose 1,098 career victories make her the winningest Division I men's or women's basketball coach in history, attended most of the Lady Vols' practices and watched nearly every home game from the stands this past season as head coach emeritus.

"At first, it was different, obviously," Summitt said. "But you know, I decided I was going to step down and let Holly (Warlick) take care of it. I'm very, very content in my role. Obviously I go to practice with them and all, but I think Holly is doing a great job."

Summitt received a warm welcome at a downtown Knoxville screening that took place less than two miles from Thompson-Boling Arena, the home floor where she led Tennessee to eight national titles.

She posed for pictures and greeted fans while walking the length of an orange carpet that led to the theater. The invitation-only screening drew 250 people, though dozens more fans and the Tennessee cheerleading squad arrived to celebrate her appearance.

"That's just Tennessee," Sum-

mitt said of the reception. "That's what people do. They come out and they support you. I'm just really excited we're going to have a lot of people her so they can actually see it."

Summitt has signed on for a second year as head coach emeritus on Warlick's staff. Tennessee went 27-8 and reached a regional final this past season under Warlick, who played for Summitt and Tennessee and worked as her assistant for 27 seasons.

Her new role also gave Summitt more time to spend watching her son, Tyler, who just completed his first season as an assistant women's basketball coach at Marquette. Summitt spent part of her session with reporters talking about her son's "great wedding" that took place in Knoxville earlier this month.

UCLA

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the Bruins set up the field for batting practice even if a ground crew is already there, how they keep the clubhouse unsullied by dirty laundry.

"Nobody is waiting on us hand and foot," Weiss said. Just another shared experience. A team can never have enough.

Savage's best skill might be walking the recruiting tightrope. He must find CWS-worthy pitchers who won't be swayed by big league money. As his victories accumu-

late, a higher caliber of pitcher considers UCLA.

"Pitchers are more likely to choose college than position players," Savage said. "We're fortunate that they feel it's their best route. They see the development, a chance for Team USA, Omaha, the Cape Cod League in the summer. I'm totally dedicated to the pitchers, as much as when I was a pitching coach."

A more formal celebration happens at Jackie Robinson Stadium on Thursday. The uninitiated might seek out a Bruins player and follow him. This team was true to its GPS.

Draft

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round picks in NBA draft history, a three-time champion and one-third of a Spurs core that has stuck together for 10 years.

"Ginobili, that was a pick that a lot of people knew was going to be good," Saunders said. "It's just at the time a lot of people didn't want to wait for him. So that was a good pick for them."

"Green was cut by Cleveland. There's a lot of ways to build your team, whether it's through the draft or taking guys that you feel fit better in your system than somebody else can."

Other notable second-round picks in recent years include Isaiah Thomas, Nikola Pekovic, DeAndre Jordan and Goran Dragic.

Whoever is taken in the second round this season certainly doesn't need to make a difference right away. They often are stashed away on the bench, or in Europe

2013 NBA Draft Selection Order

June 27, At ABC Times Square Studio, New York

NOTE: Order subject to change due to trades

First Round

1. Cleveland
2. Orlando
3. Washington
4. Charlotte
5. Phoenix
6. New Orleans
7. Sacramento
8. Detroit
9. Minnesota
10. Portland
11. Philadelphia
12. Oklahoma City (from Toronto via Houston)
13. Dallas
14. Utah
15. Milwaukee
16. Boston
17. Atlanta
18. Atlanta (from Houston via Brooklyn)

19. Cleveland (from L.A. Lakers)
20. Chicago
21. Utah (from Golden State via Brooklyn)
22. Brooklyn
23. Indiana
24. New York
25. L.A. Clippers
26. Minnesota (from Memphis via Houston)
27. Denver
28. San Antonio
29. Oklahoma City
30. Phoenix (from Miami via L.A. Lakers & Cleveland)

Second Round

31. Cleveland (from Orlando)
32. Oklahoma City (from Charlotte)
33. Cleveland
34. Houston (from Phoenix)
35. Philadelphia (from New Orleans)
36. Sacramento
37. Detroit
38. Washington
39. Portland (from Minnesota via Boston and Cleveland)

40. Portland
41. Memphis (from Toronto)
42. Philadelphia
43. Milwaukee
44. x-Dallas
45. Portland (from Boston)
46. Utah
47. Atlanta
48. y-L.A. Lakers
49. Chicago
50. Atlanta (from Houston)
51. Orlando (from Golden State Denver and New York)
52. Minnesota (from Brooklyn)
53. Indiana
54. Washington (from New York)
55. Memphis
56. Detroit (from L.A. Clippers)
57. Phoenix (from Denver via L.A. Lakers)
58. San Antonio
59. Minnesota (from Oklahoma City)
60. Memphis (from Miami)

x-This pick may be conveyed to the LA Lakers
y-This pick may be conveyed to Dallas

for a season or two, and developed before they get a shot at significant minutes in the NBA. Because they come into the league making a relatively small salary, teams can afford to be patient with them early.

In this new fiscal world, they can't afford not to.

The penalties for exceeding the salary cap are so harsh these days that even

teams in the largest markets with the biggest revenues are starting to pay it some serious attention. Often after signing two or three players to big-money contracts, there is little left over to spend on the supporting cast.

Fortunately for the savvy NBA general manager, second-round picks cost them little in the way of up-front investment.

The trend offers encouragement for some of the fringe prospects in this year's draft. They watched players who weren't picked in the lottery become featured pieces in the postseason, offering a road map to the NBA one way or another.

"There are a lot of different routes to the NBA," Wisconsin forward Jared Berggren said. "You don't

Oregon

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program exceeded coaching limits by allowing staff members to engage in recruiting activity.

Through self-imposed sanctions, Oregon lost one new scholarship in 2012-13 and its total number of scholarships was reduced by one from the maximum of 85. It also will lose a new scholarship in 2013-14 and have the total reduced by one each year through the 2014-15 academic year.

The NCAA cut Oregon's official paid visits from 56 to 37 for the next three academic years, reduced its spring and fall evaluation days for each of the next three seasons and banned the program from using recruiting services during the probation period. Oregon must also disassociate itself from Lyles and his recruiting service.

The show-cause order for Kelly will require schools to go before the infractions

committee should they wish to hire him, which seems unlikely since the coach just left for the NFL. Former Oregon assistant director of operations Josh Gibson was given a one-year show-cause order after the NCAA said he was aware of Lyles' involvement in recruiting and routinely told him to tell recruits to contact football coaches.

"Listen, no one wants to be in this position so I don't think anybody's happy," Oregon athletic director Rob Mullens said. "Again, we're pleased to be at the end of the process and we're ready to move forward. We've learned a lot, some mistakes were made and we corrected some of those along the way and we still have some more things to implement. But we're pleased that it's finished."

The NCAA had been looking into Oregon's recruiting practices since questions arose over a 2010 payment to Lyles. He had a connection with Lache Seastrunk, a star prep running back from Texas who committed to Oregon in 2010, a month before the payment.

Wolves

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3 McCollum if it comes down to those two.

Williams has been the center of trade chatter for the last two years. The former No. 2 overall pick is stuck behind Love in a log jam at power forward that also includes Dante Cunningham, and he is the team's best trade asset.

But Williams also showed significant improvement in his second season, filling in admirably as the starting power forward for Love. He's still only 22, and Saunders seemed hesitant to part with Williams in a draft that is con-

sidered to be short on impact players.

Having the pass-first Rubio in the fold at point guard should increase the chances of a draft pick fitting in right away and getting open shots, but Saunders hopes a shot-maker next to the precocious playmaker in the backcourt will also make things easier on Rubio.

"(Defenders) are going to make them stay at home to open up a lot more lanes for him, a lot more passing lanes, penetrating lanes and he'll be even a more effective player," Saunders said. "So it's not just making those guys, but what guys we bring in that can make him better. Guys that can shoot. Guys that can get out and run. Guys in the open floor. Guys that can do a multitude of things."

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