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4 Tim Corbin - Head Coach



Head Coach Tim Corbin begins his 10th season at the helm of the Vanderbilt baseball program. During his tenure Corbin has turned the Commodores into a national power and taken the program to unprecedented success leading Vanderbilt to the College World Series for the first time in 2011 and winning a share of the Southeastern Conference title along the way.

The Commodores' magical run to Omaha saw several school records equaled or passed. VU won 54 games to match the school record set in 2007 and set the SEC record with 12 players selected in the Major League Baseball draft.

Hawkins Field hosted the NCAA Regional round for just the second time in history and Super Regionals for the first time with the Dores sweeping through both rounds en route to the College World Series. Individual awards supplemented the team's success with Grayson Garvin earning SEC Pitcher of the Year and Tony Kemp picking up SEC Freshman of the Year honors. Garvin became the second VU pitcher to earn the prestigious league award joining David Price while Kemp is the second Commodore to be named the league's freshman of the year along with Pedro Alvarez. All four awards have come under Corbin's watch. Sonny Gray, Jason Esposito, Aaron Westlake and Garvin all garnered All-American honors with Kevin Ziomek, T.J. Pecoraro, Conrad Gregor and Kemp being named Freshmen All-American.

Corbin's overall record of 376-189 (.665) is second all-time in terms of wins at Vanderbilt, and first in terms of winning percentage for coaches with 100 games or more.

The 2010 Commodores racked up the second-most wins in school history finishing the year with a 46-20 mark, eventually falling at Florida State in the third game of the Super Regional. In order to get to Florida State the team advanced out of the Louisville regional, a place that saw the Dores' 2009 season end. During the regular season, Corbin led the Commodores to a 16-12 mark, good enough for third in the Southeastern Conference East division behind Florida and eventual national champion South Carolina.

In 2009, Corbin took a young squad with seven new offensive starters and molded them into a team that finished with a 37-27 record and runner-up finishes in the SEC tournament and the NCAA Louisville Regional. The 2009 draft saw six Commodores selected, highlighted by junior pitcher Mike Minor's selection with the seventh overall pick by the Atlanta Braves. His selection marked the fifth time in the last three seasons a Vanderbilt player has been picked in the first round.

In 2008, Corbin guided the Commodores to their second straight 40-win season (41-22) and third consecutive appearance in the NCAA tournament. The Commodores battled through the first half of the season without the services of Preseason Player of the Year Pedro Alvarez and managed to record road sweeps over Mississippi State and Tennessee for the first time in school history.

The 2008 draft saw eight Commodores selected, highlighted by Pedro Alvarez who was taken with the second overall pick by the Pittsburgh Pirates. Vanderbilt became the first school in draft history to have the first overall pick (David Price in 2007) and second overall pick in consecutive drafts, an indication of the talent Corbin has brought into the program over the last six years.

In 2007, Corbin guided the Commodores to their best season ever, finishing with a school record 54 wins. The team also achieved a No. 1 national ranking for the first time in school history and held that honor for 13 of 15 weeks during the regular season.

THE CORBIN FILE

10TH SEASON AT VANDERBILT

Tim Carter Corbin

Born

August 5, 1961 at Wolfeboro, N.H.

Hometown

Wolfeboro, N.H.

Family

Maggie (wife), daughters Molly (27) and Hannah (24)

Education

College

Ohio Wesleyan

Degrees

Master of Arts in Athletic Administration, 1986

Bachelor of Arts in Physical Education, 1984

High School

Kimball Union Academy, 1980
Kingswood Regional HS, 1979

Playing Experience

Ohio Wesleyan, 1981-84
(Four-year letterman as an infielder and catcher)

Coaching Experience

Vanderbilt Head Coach
2003-Present

Clemson Associate Head Coach
2001-02

Clemson Assistant Head Coach
1998-2001

Clemson Assistant Coach
1994-98

Presbyterian College Head Coach
1988-93

Wofford Assistant Coach
1987

Ohio State Graduate Asst. Coach
1985-86

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The Vanderbilt baseball team also swept through the Southeastern Conference, winning both the regular season and tournament crown for the first time ever, and it marked the first time an SEC team had done it since 1996. The team lost only one conference series the entire season against SEC West Division winner Arkansas in Fayetteville and avenged the series loss by defeating the Razorbacks in the SEC tournament title game.

The conference recognized Corbin for the work he had done, naming him SEC Coach of the Year. Corbin also picked up Co-National Coach of the Year by College Baseball Insider and regional coach of the year honors by the American Baseball Coaches Association.

The Commodores hosted their first ever NCAA regional as the No. 1 National Seed and arrived as a power in college baseball. Corbin's success and methods of running the Vanderbilt program has earned him respect among the college and international baseball communities. In the summer of 2006 he managed the USA Baseball National Team to a 28-2-1 record that culminated with a gold medal finish at the FISU (International University Sports Federation) World University Championship in Havana, Cuba. The .919 winning percentage set a new national team high and it garnered special recognition by the United States Olympic Committee.

In 2006 he guided a youthful Commodore squad to a 38-27 record and sixth-place finish in the rugged Southeastern Conference. The team was the youngest team in the league, with seven everyday starters being freshmen or sophomores. For the second time in three seasons, Corbin guided the team to the SEC Tournament Championship game and the young squad also gained valuable NCAA experience after advancing to the championship round of the Atlanta Regional. The 2006 team posted impressive series wins over College World Series participant Georgia, Super Regional participants South Carolina and Ole Miss, and took series on the road against Florida and LSU. The team handed LSU its worst conference loss at home in school history in the process. In addition to on the field successes, the baseball program itself has had significant upgrades to the facilities with a new fieldhouse, complete with new locker rooms for players, coaches and Commodore alums playing professional baseball. Also included are coach's offices, a classroom that overlooks Hawkins Field and a new weight room.

In 2009 permanent seats in the outfield pushed Hawkins Field seating capacity to double the amount when Corbin arrived in 2003. These upgrades reinforce the excitement and commitment made to the baseball program due to the successes Tim Corbin has achieved as well as those he will strive to accomplish in the future. He has already pushed the program to its most successful season, rewritten a significant portion of its record book and ascended to the ranks of Southeastern Conference and national powers. For him, such excellence has been a constant in a career that covers three decades in both the collegiate and international baseball ranks.

Corbin, along with his coaching staff, are a tireless group that saw their recruiting efforts pay in 2005 as their recruiting class was labeled the nation's best by Baseball America. Professional baseball has also taken notice of the program as 33 VU players have been drafted over the last five years, including five first round picks.

In 2005, Corbin directed the squad to its second consecutive 30-win season, an achievement that had not been done in over 15 years. The campaign was highlighted with series wins over Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina and College World Series participant Tennessee.

In 2004, Corbin not only directed the Commodores to their first NCAA Tournament appearance in 24 years, he guided them to their first-ever Super Regional as they swept through the Charlottesville Regional with victories over George Mason, Princeton and host Virginia. In the Super Regional they fell to the eventual national runner-up, Texas, but still carved out a piece of history as the first team in NCAA baseball history to make it that far one year after having finished with a sub-.500 record. Along the way Vanderbilt racked up 45 wins, was the only team to rank among the SEC's top five in earned run average (first), batting average (fourth) and fielding percentage (first), and finished with a .703 winning percentage, which was third-best in the highly competitive conference, which sent nine schools to the NCAA Tournament. The Commodores' school-record .978 fielding percentage was second in the nation, and their 30 error-free games were 11 more than the previous season.

Before Corbin was hired as the 21st coach in program history, Vanderbilt had not earned a spot in the conference tournament in a decade but made the post-season tournament in 2004. During the 2004 regular season, Vanderbilt swept a series against Mississippi State for the first time. It was one of three conference whitewashes and one of five series wins in all. His efforts earned him the 2004 Vanderbilt Coach of the Year award and a nomination for the Nashville Sports Council's Sports Person of the Year. Plus, a school-record five players were named to the SEC All-Tournament team, five players were drafted on the first day and seven VU players in all were chosen in the Major



A DECADE OF EXCELLENCE - Head Coach Tim Corbin was introduced as Vanderbilt's 21st head coach on June 27, 2002.



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The Corbin Family - Hannah, Maggie, Tim and Molly

League Baseball Draft, topped by No. 6 overall pick pitcher Jeremy Sowers.

His first Vanderbilt team in 2003 finished 27-28 overall and 14-16 in the SEC, good enough for second in the Eastern Division. It earned a conference tournament berth with a season-ending sweep of Tennessee capped by a dramatic ninth-inning rally in the finale. The overall and conference victory totals were the most by a first-year Vanderbilt coach and were made more impressive by the fact that the Commodores were 12-5 in one-run games. That squad set then school records for fielding percentage (.972), fewest errors in a season (60), most saves in a season (15) and fewest walks allowed in a season (168) -- all of which were bettered in 2004. The team notched series victories over nationally ranked conference foes LSU, Auburn and Florida, each of which was ranked among the top 15 at the time. Plus, on May 6, 2003, Vanderbilt recorded the first perfect game in school history, which was a collective effort. Four different pitchers contributed to the 4-0 victory over Western Kentucky University.

Corbin came to Vanderbilt following nine seasons as an assistant coach at baseball power Clemson. During his time there (1994-2002) the Tigers had more victories than all but four programs. Clemson won more than 71 percent (434 wins, 172 losses) of its games, captured two Atlantic Coast Conference regular season titles, made nine appearances in the NCAA Tournament and reached the College World Series four times (1995, 1996, 2000, and 2002). The Tigers ended the 2002 season with their ninth consecutive top 25 finish and their sixth top 10 finish since 1994. Corbin was promoted twice during his tenure. He received the title of assistant head coach in 1998 and in September 2001 became associate head coach and recruiting coordinator. Along the way, he crafted a national reputation as one of the most respected assistant coaches in the country. His efforts helped produce nine straight recruiting classes that were ranked among the top 25 nationally. His on-field work with outfielders and hitters helped 20 Clemson players earn All-America honors and 36 to be drafted to play professional baseball.

Corbin's dedication and attention to detail caught the eye of the national baseball publication Baseball America on numerous occasions. In 1997, it touted the Clemson coaching staff as one of the top five "College Recruiting Staffs" in the country. It later tabbed the 1999 Tiger freshmen class as No. 1 nationally. In 2000, Baseball America and the American Baseball Coaches Association named Corbin its National Assistant Coach of the Year. Also in 2000, Southern California head coach Mike Gillespie served as skipper of the USA Baseball team and chose Corbin as an assistant for his staff. That group guided the Americans to a gold-medal finish at the World Championships in the Netherlands, and that team set a national program record for best winning percentage (.900).

Prior to his tenure at Clemson, Corbin was head coach at Presbyterian College for six seasons beginning in 1988. There he restarted a baseball program that had been dormant for several years. He directed Presbyterian College from NAIA to NCAA Division II status and had a 106-138 overall record. Along the way, the Blue Hose made three consecutive appearances in the South Atlantic playoffs (1991-93), and Corbin earned South Atlantic Coach of the Year honors in 1990.

Corbin by the Numbers

376 wins at Vanderbilt makes him the

second-winningest coach in school history.

232 wins over the last five years ranks second in the SEC during that span.

129 of Corbin's players and recruits have been drafted by MLB in his career, including **96** while at VU.

120 SEC All-Academic selections during Corbin's tenure.

18 Vandy players have been selected as All-Americans.

15 Doers have earned Freshman All-American honors.

EIGHT Commodores have been drafted in the first round, including **FIVE** in the Top 10 picks.

SEVEN trips to the NCAA Tournament under Corbin. Vanderbilt had made the tournament just three times prior to his arrival.

THREE Summer League Players of the Year in the past six years.

THREE Super Regionals in the Corbin-Era are the only three in VU history.

ONE MLB first round pick has pitched in the weekend rotation in every year since Corbin's arrival.

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Corbin's Players and Recruits Drafted by Major League

2010 Draft		
Sonny Gray, RHP	Oakland	First Round (18th overall)
Tyler Beede, RHP	Toronto	First Round (21st overall)
Kevin Comer, RHP	Toronto	First Round (57th overall)
Grayson Garvin, LHP	Tampa Bay	First Round (59th overall)
Jason Esposito, IF	Baltimore	Third Round
Jack Armstrong, RHP	Houston	Third Round
Aaron Westlake, IF	Detroit	Third Round
Corey Williams, LHP	Minnesota	Third Round
Taylor Hill, RHP	Washington	Sixth Round
Mark Lamm, RHP	Atlanta	Sixth Round
Curt Casali, C	Detroit	10th Round
Shawon Dunston Jr., OF	Chicago (NL)	11th Round
John Norwood, OF	Toronto	12th Round
Navery Moore, RHP	Atlanta	14th Round
Will Clinard, RHP	Minnesota	30th Round
Philip Pfeifer, LHP	Texas	44th Round
Adam Ravenelle, RHP	New York (AL)	44th Round
Nevin Wilson, LHP	Philadelphia	44th Round
Joe Loftus, OF	Arizona	46th Round
2010 Draft		
Drew Hayes, RHP	Cincinnati	11th Round
Kevin Ziomek, LHP	Arizona	13th Round
Aaron Westlake, IF/OF	Toronto	22nd Round
Taylor Hill, RHP	Cleveland	30th Round
Russell Brewer, RHP	Colorado	31st Round
Andrew Giobbi, C	Seattle	32nd Round
Joel McKeithan, IF	Colorado	39th Round
Conrad Gregor, IF/OF	Chicago (AL)	40th Round
Chase Reid, RHP	St. Louis	41st Round
Robert Hansen, RHP	St. Louis	45th Round
T.J. Pecoraro, RHP	Houston	48th Round
2009 Draft		
Mike Minor, LHP	Atlanta	First Round (7th Overall)
Caleb Cotham, RHP	New York (AL)	Fifth Round
Nick Christiani, RHP	Cincinnati	13th Round
Sam Selman, LHP	Los Angeles (AL)	14th Round
Steven Liddle, OF	Minnesota	15th Round
Drew Hayes, RHP	Seattle	22nd Round
Regan Flaherty, INF/OF	Seattle	28th Round
Michael Yastzanski, OF	Boston	36th Round
Jonathan White, OF	Arizona	40th Round
2008 Draft		
Pedro Alvarez, 3B	Pittsburgh	First Round (2nd Overall)
Ryan Flaherty, SS	Chicago (NL)	First Round
Brett Jacobson, RHP	Detroit	Fourth Round
Ryan Westmoreland, OF	Boston	Fifth Round
Jason Esposito, SS	Kansas City	Seventh Round
Dominic de la Osa, OF	Minnesota	11th Round
David Macias, OF	Chicago (NL)	19th Round
Shea Robin, C	Houston	20th Round
Navery Moore, RHP	Boston	26th Round
Sonny Gray, RHP	Chicago (NL)	27th Round
Matt Marquis, OF	Boston	28th Round
Joe Loftus, 3B	Minnesota	29th Round
Nick Christiani, RHP	Cleveland	32nd Round
Jack Armstrong, RHP/INF	Texas	36th Round
Will Clinard, RHP	Los Angeles (NL)	37th Round
Alex Feinberg, 2B	Colorado	43rd Round
Grayson Garvin, LHP	Houston	45th Round
2007 Draft		
David Price, LHP	Tampa Bay	First Round (1st Overall)
Casey Weathers, RHP	Colorado	First Round (8th Overall)
Dominic de la Osa, INF/OF	Detroit	10th Round
Cody Crowell, LHP	Toronto	14th Round
Ty Davis, RHP	Arizona	22nd Round
Tyler Rhoden, RHP	Cincinnati	22nd Round
Jonathan White, OF	Milwaukee	24th Round
Stephen Shao, LHP	Colorado	26th Round
Kellen St. Luce, LHP	Florida	37th Round
Chase Reid, RHP	Milwaukee	42nd Round
Sean Bierman, LHP	Cincinnati	42nd Round
Joey Manning, OF	Philadelphia	47th Round
2006 Draft		
Mike Minor, LHP	Tampa Bay	13th Round
Matt Buschmann, RHP	San Diego	15th Round

Brian Hernandez, C	San Diego	19th Round
Casey Weathers, RHP	Detroit	25th Round
Greg Moviel, LHP	Seattle	26th Round
2005 Draft		
Kyler Burke, OF	San Diego	First Round (35th Overall)
Jensen Lewis, RHP	Cleveland	Third Round
Ryan Mullins, LHP	Minnesota	Third Round
Mike Baxter, 1B	San Diego	Fourth Round
Jeff Sues, RHP	Pittsburgh	Fifth Round
Ryan Rote, RHP	Chicago	Fifth Round
Brett Jacobson, RHP	Arizona	11th Round
Pedro Alvarez, INF	Boston	14th Round
Warner Jones, INF	Detroit	17th Round
Tony Mansolino, INF	Pittsburgh	26th Round
Antoan Richardson, OF	San Francisco	35th Round
Bobby Kennedy, LHP	Philadelphia	39th Round
Kurt Lipton, OF	San Francisco	40th Round
Diallo Fon, OF	New York (AL)	49th Round
2004 Draft		
Jeremy Sowers, LHP	Cleveland	First (6th Overall)
Kyle Waldrop, RHP	Minnesota	First (25th Overall)
Cesar Nicolas, 1B/DH	Arizona	Fifth Round
Ryan Klosterman, SS	Toronto	Fifth Round
Antoan Richardson, OF	Arizona	13th Round
Jeff Sues, RHP	Cleveland	14th Round
David Price, LHP	Los Angeles (NL)	19th Round
Jonathan Douillard, C	Chicago (NL)	28th Round
Ryan Davis, INF	Tampa Bay	36th Round
Ryan Rote, RHP	New York (AL)	37th Round
Dominic de la Osa, INF	Detroit	49th Round
2003 Draft		
Robert Ransom, RHP	Chicago (NL)	23rd Round
Steven Jackson, RHP	Cleveland	32nd Round
Greg Del George, INF	Chicago (AL)	46th Round
2002 Draft		
Khalil Greene, INF	San Diego	First Round (13th Overall)
Michael Johnson, INF	San Diego	Second Round
Jeff Baker, INF	Colorado	Fourth Round
William Lamura, RHP	Chicago (AL)	Fifth Round
Matt Henrie, RHP	Arizona	Seventh Round
Stephen Reba, RHP	Colorado	21st Round
Jarrod Schmidt, RHP	Cincinnati	24th Round
Ryan Childs, RHP	Baltimore	33rd Round
2001 Draft		
Josh Cram, RHP	San Francisco	Fourth Round
Patrick Boyd, OF	Texas	Seventh Round
Khalil Greene, INF	Chicago (NL)	14th Round
Steve Reba, RHP	Oakland	16th Round
Nick Glaser, RHP	Philadelphia	35th Round
2000 Draft		
Patrick Boyd, OF	Texas	Fourth Round
Ryan Mottl, RHP	Cincinnati	Sixth Round
Scott Berney, RHP	Colorado	18th Round
1999 Draft		
Mike Paradis, RHP	Baltimore	First Round (13th Overall)
Chris Heck, LHP	retired	Fifth Round
Brian Adams, LHP	Boston	11th Round
Doug Roper, INF	retired	26th Round
Ryan Mottl, RHP	Texas	27th Round
Kurt Bultmann, INF	retired	34th Round
1998 Draft		
Matt Padgett, OF	Florida	Fifth Round
Matt White, LHP	Cleveland	15th Round
1997 Draft		
Matthew LeCroy, C	Minnesota	First Round (50th Overall)
Gary Burnham, OF	Philadelphia	22nd Round
1996 Draft		
Kris Benson, RHP	Pittsburgh	First Round (First Overall)
Billy Koch, RHP	Toronto	First Round (Fourth Overall)
David Shepard, RHP	Independent	Third Round
Ken Vining, LHP	Chicago (AL)	Fourth Round
Brian Matz, LHP	Montreal	Eighth Round
Paul Galloway, INF	retired	12th Round
Doug Livingston, INF	Independent	18th Round



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Associate Head Coach/Pitching Coach

11th Season
Eastern Illinois, 1994

Derek Johnson is in his 11th year as a coach at Vanderbilt and his third as Associate Head Coach. Johnson has spent the last 10 seasons as the Commodores pitching coach and is regarded as one of the top teachers in collegiate baseball.

Johnson helped lead Vanderbilt to the school's first-ever College World Series in 2011 with the pitching staff leading the Southeastern Conference in ERA and strikeouts. The Commodores' pitching staff was armed with eight players that were selected in the major league baseball draft, including first round picks Sonny Gray and Grayson Garvin bringing Johnson's total to six Vanderbilt pitchers drafted in the first round. Taylor Hill along with Gray and Garvin made every weekend start during the season with Gray and Garvin earning All-American honors. On his way to setting the school record with 13 wins Garvin became the second VU pitcher to be named SEC Pitcher of the Year in school history joining David Price, both under the tutelage of Johnson. The Dores also had two freshmen hurlers pick up Freshmen All-American honors in Kevin Ziomek and T.J. Pecoraro.

The 2010 Commodore pitching staff posted a 3.69 ERA and 557 strikeouts ranking behind eventual national champion South Carolina in the Southeastern Conference. The club's hurlers allowed the fewest home runs in the league and tossed six shutouts, second-most in the SEC. Johnson's efforts did not go unnoticed as he was named the ABCA/Baseball America Assistant Coach of the Year. Sonny Gray led the Vanderbilt staff and was tabbed as Baseball America's Summer League Player of the Year joining David Price and Mike Minor as the third Commodore pitcher to win the award in the last five years. On his watch, 26 pitchers have been drafted including 20 over the last six years.

Vanderbilt's pitchers led the SEC with six shutouts and six complete games in 2009. The team's ERA (4.66) ranked fourth best in the league. Junior Mie Minor was selected seventh overall by the Atlanta Braves to become the fourth VU pitcher to be drafted in the first round in Johnson's tenure. Minor made his major league debut in 2010, making him Johnson's fourth Commodore hurler to reach the major league level (David Price, Jensen Lewis and Jeremy Sowers).

In 2008, Johnson's staff was comprised mainly of sophomores and freshmen. They finished sixth in the nation in strikeouts per nine innings at 9.13. Redshirt freshman Caleb Cotham was third among SEC starters in strikeouts per nine innings while sophomore Mike Minor led the league in innings pitched (103.0). Redshirt freshman Russell Brewer made the switch from infielder to closer and finished third in the league with eight saves.

Johnson's 2007 crew led the SEC in eight statistical categories including ERA (3.55), strikeouts (632), opponents' batting average (.238), complete games (7) and runs allowed (266). Vanderbilt hurlers also threw a school record 606.2 innings in 67 games with 13 saves. Six pitchers were drafted in 2007 and signed into the professional ranks, led by No. 1 overall pick David Price (Tampa Bay Rays) and the No. 8 overall pick Casey Weathers (Colorado Rockies). Price (the consensus National Player of the Year) shattered the school's single season and career strikeout records in just three years and Weathers, just two years removed from playing the outfield in junior college, developed into the top closer in the country in 2007 with 10 wins in relief. In 2007, southpaw Mike Minor (9-1, 3.09 ERA) was a first-team Freshman All-American and was named the Southeastern Conference Freshman of the Year by SEBaseball.com.

Johnson's 2006 staff led the SEC in strikeouts with 574 in 65 games, an average of nearly nine a game. Also in 2006, nine of his pitchers combined to record a school record scoreless innings streak of 38.2 innings over a span of five games in March. The 2004 ERA was second best in school history, while all four regular starters finished with an ERA below 3.50. That VU staff struck out a then school-record 518 batters and had 17 saves led by Ryan Rote's school-record 11. Jeremy Sowers became the third Commodore pitcher to ever win at least 10 games in a single season. Johnson's efforts earned him the 2004 Collegiate Baseball's National College Pitching Coach of the Year sponsored by JC Video but were nothing out of the ordinary in what quickly has become a distinguished career, which has included

stints in the collegiate and summer league ranks.

In 2003, Vanderbilt's Jensen Lewis earned Freshman All-America honors and extended to five the number of consecutive years a player under Johnson's guidance was so honored. In 2005, David Price joined this group becoming the sixth pitcher to earn the honor under Johnson. Sowers (2002) and Stetson's Jack Collins (2001), Andy Wilson (2000) and Lenny DiNardo (1999) all likewise were honored. That same year four Commodore pitchers (Lewis, Nick Pilkington, John Scott and Matt Buschmann) combined to pitch the first perfect game in Vanderbilt history and only the eighth in SEC history, a 4-0 victory at Western Kentucky. Sowers capped his career in 2004 when the Cleveland Indians made him the No. 6 overall selection in the Major League Baseball draft. At Stetson, DiNardo ultimately developed into a third-round choice by the New York Mets in 2001 and was a two-time All-American and a member of the USA Baseball national team. Before he came to Vanderbilt, Johnson spent four years as pitching coach at Stetson. During that time his teams won one Atlantic Sun Conference championship (2000) and earned two NCAA Tournament berths (2000 and 2001).

He began coaching at Eastern Illinois in 1994, one year after he was an All Mid-Continent Conference pitcher at the school. In 1995 he was hired by Southern Illinois, where he worked for three years as a pitching coach. He also has had summer stints as manager of the Decatur Blues in the Central Illinois Collegiate League (1994-95) and pitching coach for the Anchorage Glacier Pilots (1996).

A native of Normal, Ill., Johnson is married to the former Tasha Huster. The couple has an eight-year old son, Teague, and a five-year old daughter, Taite.



The Johnson Family
Tasha and Derek
with
Teague and Taite

The Derek Johnson File 2004 National Pitching Coach of the Year 2010 National Assistant Coach of the Year

Personal

Full Name: Derek Randall Johnson
Nickname: DJ
Birthdate: July 16, 1971, in Gibson City, Ill.
Hometown: Normal, Ill.
Family: Wife, Tasha; Son, Teague and Daughter, Taite

Education

College: Eastern Illinois
Year Graduated: 1994
Degree: Bachelor of Arts in Physical Education
Indiana University, 1992
Lake Land Community College, 1990-91
High School: University High School, Normal, Ill (1989)

Coaching Experience

2010- Vanderbilt Associate Head Coach
2002-09 Vanderbilt Assistant Coach
1998-2001 Stetson Assistant Coach
1996 Anchorage Glacier Pilots Assistant Coach

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Hitting Coach/Recruiting Coordinator

*Third Season
Oklahoma State, 2004*

Josh Holliday, one of top young assistant coaches in the country, is in his third season at Vanderbilt.

The Commodores made the school's first-ever trip to the College World Series in his second season. The team's offense improved throughout the season finishing the year leading the Southeastern

Conference in batting average (.315), on-base percentage (.401) and runs scored (459) while finishing in the top three in the conference in 10 other categories. The Dores' offense averaged nearly seven runs per game over the season and scored an average of 7.8 runs per game in league play hitting a league-best .331 against SEC teams. Vanderbilt's team average of .315 was the highest since a school record .324 in 2007 and Aaron Westlake's 18 home runs were the most by a Commodore since Dominic de la Osa's 20 in 2007. With Holliday's guidance freshmen Tony Kemp and Conrad Gregor blossomed into Freshmen All-Americans with Kemp earning the school's second-ever SEC Freshman of the Year honor. Westlake and Jason Esposito were recognized as All-Americans before being part of the Dores' SEC record 12 players selected in the major league baseball draft in June. Esposito and Westlake, both third round picks, became the highest drafted position players at Vanderbilt since Pedro Alvarez was selected second overall in 2008.

On the recruiting trail, Holliday helped land the No. 1 ranked recruiting class in the country bringing in 13 players for the Commodores. Pitcher Tyler Beede and catcher Chris Harvey highlight the class. Beede was the only first round pick in the 2011 draft not to sign a professional contract and Harvey graduated high school one year early to attend Vanderbilt.

In his first season on West End, Holliday helped land the No. 12 recruiting class in the country and coached the hitters to a .310 batting average, including Freshman All-American Anthony Gomez's team-best .379.

Prior to joining the Commodores, Holliday was the recruiting coordinator at Arizona State and helped bring in the No. 1 recruiting class in the nation in 2008.

The former Oklahoma State All-American catcher has a wealth of postseason experience, having played in two College World Series (1996, 1999) and coaching in three more while at Georgia Tech (2006), at ASU (2009) and with the Dores in 2011.

Holliday has served as an assistant coach for 11 seasons at the Division I level, having spent three years at Georgia Tech (2005-07), a season at North Carolina State (2004) and four seasons at Oklahoma State (2000-03) before joining the Sun Devils in 2008.

In his first season at Georgia Tech, Holliday helped the Yellow Jackets win the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season and tournament championships (2005). Tech led the ACC and ranked fifth in the nation with a .333 team batting average, and the Yellow Jackets ranked second nationally by averaging 9.3 runs per game. He was a part of Georgia Tech's 2006 College World Series team, and had at least one player earn All-America honors in each of his three years with the Yellow Jackets.

The son of former Oklahoma State head coach and current N.C. State University pitching coach Tom Holliday, Josh had a distinguished playing career at Oklahoma State from 1996-99, and then coached with the Cowboys from 2000-03.

Holliday capped his four-year playing career at Oklahoma State by batting .290 with 15 homers and 65 RBI and leading the Cowboys to the 1999 College World Series. He was drafted in the ninth round by the Toronto Blue Jays in June 1999 and played professionally for two seasons before retiring in the summer of 2000. He served as a student assistant coach at Oklahoma State in 2000 and was named a full-time coach in the fall of 2001.

Holliday ranks among Oklahoma State's career leaders in numerous categories, including home runs, runs, walks and hit-by-pitches. He fared well

off the field as well, receiving conference academic and athletic honors after each of his four seasons in Stillwater. He was named Oklahoma State's Male Student-Athlete of the Year in 1999 for his achievements on-and-off the baseball diamond.

In 1998 Holliday was named first-team All-Big 12 after hitting .309 with a team-leading 18 homers and 60 RBI. He was named to the NCAA Midwest Regional All-Tournament team and earned second-team National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association (NCBWA) Super Team plaudits. He was an Academic All-Big 12 honoree with a sparkling 3.69 GPA in the classroom. In 1997 he was a second-team All-Big 12 selection after batting .323 with 14 homers and 60 RBI.

In his first season at Oklahoma State in 1996, Holliday was the Big Eight Freshman of the Year and also earned Mizuno Freshman All-America and Academic All-Big Eight honors. For the season, he batted .320 with six home runs and 52 RBI. Following his career with the Cowboys, The Daily Oklahoman named Holliday to the Oklahoma State University All-Century team. In 2003, he was elected to the Oklahoma State University Baseball Hall of Fame.

Holliday was the USA Today Gatorade Player of the Year for Oklahoma and a Mizuno/Collegiate Baseball High School All-American in 1995, and was drafted in the 14th round by the Minnesota Twins in 1995. He was co-valedictorian of his graduating class.

In 1994, Holliday played in the U.S. Olympic Festival, and in 1997 he competed in the senior Team USA trials.

Holliday's younger brother, Matt, is an All-Star outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, while his uncle, Dave, is a scout with the Colorado Rockies. Holliday, 33, is married to the former Jenny Moore on Dec. 21, 2002. The couple has two



**The Holliday Family
Jenny and Josh
with Brady and Olivia**

The Josh Holliday File

Personal

Full Name: Joshua Scott Holliday
 Birthdate: September 14, 1976
 Hometown: Stillwater, Okla.
 Family: Wife, Jenny; Daughter, Olivia; Son, Brady

Education

College: Oklahoma State
 Year Graduated: 2004
 Degree: Bachelor of Science in Health Promotion
 High School: Stillwater High School, Stillwater, Okla. (1995)

Coaching Experience

2009 - present Vanderbilt Assistant Coach
 2008-09 Arizona State Assistant Coach
 2005-07 Georgia Tech Assistant Coach
 2004 North Carolina State
 2000-03 Oklahoma State Assistant Coach



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Volunteer Asst. Coach

*Fourth Season
Connecticut, 2007*

Larry Day is in his fourth season with the Commodores and will once again work with the catchers and assist with the hitters.

A 2007 graduate of Connecticut, Day was a four-year starter for the Huskies and earned All-Big East honors his junior year. He was drafted in the by the New York Yankees in the 2007 draft and played for the Gulf Coast

League Yankees and the Charleston River Dogs.

Day recorded 37 assists as catcher in his senior year at UConn. He hit .332 with 51 RBI as a junior, earning All-Big East plaudits. Day hit .298 and drove in 22 runs as sophomore and was a two-year captain at UConn. He played for Orleans in the Cape Cod League in 2006.

Day graduated from UConn with a bachelor's degree in political science.

The former St. John's Prep standout completed a summer coaching baseball for Orleans of the Cape Cod League in 2008.

The Larry Day File

Personal

Full Name: Lawrence Day
Birthdate: March 22, 1985
Hometown: Amesbury, Mass.

Education

College: Connecticut
Year Graduated: 2007
Degree: Bachelor of Science in Political Science
High School: St. John's Prep, Danvers, Mass. (2003)

Coaching Experience

2008- present: Vanderbilt Volunteer Assistant Coach
2008: Orleans Cardinals (Cape Cod League)



CHRIS HAM

Athletic Trainer

*Fifth Season
Illinois, 2005*

Chris Ham is in his fifth season as Athletic Trainer for baseball at Vanderbilt.

Ham comes to West End after working with Belmont while pursuing his masters degree. He specifically worked with the baseball and cheerleading squads while with the Bruins.

Prior to his time with Belmont, Ham served as a student trainer at his alma mater, Illinois. While there he worked with the baseball and soccer teams until his graduation.

Ham has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Kinesiology from Illinois and a Masters Degree in Sports Administration from Belmont.

In his spare time he enjoys critiquing romantic comedies on his blog and writing greeting card messages. He and his wife, Stephanie, reside in Nashville.



GABE TEEPLE

Strength Coach

*Seventh Season
Tennessee Tech, 1999*

Gabe Teeple is in his seventh season as a strength coach at Vanderbilt. He exclusively works with the baseball team.

Teeple, 35, previously served two years as an assistant strength coach at the University of Wyoming where he implemented workouts for several

varsity sports, including football, wrestling and track and field.

While working toward a postgraduate degree at Virginia Tech, Teeple contributed to the conditioning programs for Hokie football, men's basketball and baseball among other varsity sports. He earned a Master's in Health Promotion from Virginia Tech in 2004.

Teeple, a native of Sparta, Tenn., graduated from Tennessee Tech in 1999, where he was a starting center and three-year letterwinner.

He is married to the former Donna Ford. The couple has one son, James.



Larry Day mans the first base coaching box in Vanderbilt's first-ever College World Series game, a win over North Carolina.