



HAWKINS FIELD

Hawkins Field serves as the home of the Vanderbilt Commodores and with recently completed facilities it stands as one of the top college baseball parks in the country. Now in its 12th season of existence, Hawkins Field greets fans with chairback seats close to the field of play with bleacher seating in the outfield. The 35-foot Green Monster wall in left field promises unique opportunities for excitement and a first-rate field that prevents bad hops and promotes dazzling defensive gems from the infielders and outfielders alike.

With a brick and rod-iron fence design, Hawkins Field features a classic baseball park atmosphere coupled with a modern design that includes more than 2,200 chairback seats and a state-of-the-art press box. Still nestled along side Vanderbilt Stadium and Memorial Gymnasium on the west end of campus, the ballpark was constructed as the Commodores' first baseball-only facility in school history. It was built near the exact location of McGugin Field, which served as Vanderbilt baseball's home field for 76 years and part-time football practice field.

A \$4.5 million project to add on to Hawkins Field was completed in the Spring of 2006. Phase Two saw the addition of over 475 new stadium seats along the baselines.

Phase Three included the construction of a two-story complex along the third baseline, including locker rooms, a weight room, coaches' offices and a Hall of Fame. It was completed at the end of the 2006 season and now houses the team. The team also has a new pitcher's area enclosed in the football stadium next door, as well as a new indoor batting cage inside Memorial Gym.

In 2009, permanent bleacher seating was added in the outfield from the right field foul pole to the Green Monster wall in left. In addition, 200 chairback seats were added on the first base side and a new trainer's room was created along with renovated dugouts.

The summer of 2012 saw the most dramatic change to the facility when the natural grass field was ripped up in favor of a synthetic surface. The surface is not a typical synthetic surface featuring multiple blade lengths and sand/rubber mixture on the infield and in the outfield. The only dirt on the field is on the pitcher's mound with center field featuring the world's largest Star V logo.

The complex is named for the Charles Hawkins Family. Charles Hawkins III, the stadium's namesake, was a long-time contributor to the Vanderbilt community, who graciously donated more than \$2 million to the stadium project. Sadly, he passed away on June 16, 2004, after his beloved Commodores ended one of their most successful seasons ever. A successful real estate developer, Hawkins played baseball and football for the Commodores from 1952-1954 and became the first Vanderbilt pitcher to earn All-Southeastern Conference honors. He was named to Vanderbilt's Athletic Hall of Fame in the fall of 2009. His father, Charles Hawkins II, lettered in both baseball and football at Vanderbilt in the mid-1920s.



Hawkins Field Facts

- ★ Officially dedicated April 27, 2002
- ★ Capacity (3,626) – 2,200 chairback seats; 1,426 bleacher seats
- ★ Since 2007 Vanderbilt is 194-53 (.785) at Hawkins Field.
- ★ There have been 86 total sellouts in the stadium's history.
- ★ VU owns a .730 all-time winning percentage (302-112) at Hawkins Field.

Yearly Records at Hawkins Field

2013..... 34-7	2006..... 23-12
2012..... 22-12	2005..... 23-12
2011..... 33-4	2004..... 28-5
2010..... 27-6	2003..... 19-10
2009..... 22-11	2002..... 15-20
2008..... 22-9	Totals..... 302-112 (.730)
2007..... 34-4	

Hawkins Field Attendance Records

Single Game

1. 3,700.....	Tennessee	May 16, 2009
3,700.....	Tennessee	May 15, 2009
3,700.....	Florida.....	April 4, 2009
4. 3,693.....	Arkansas.....	May 22, 2010
5. 3,645.....	Tennessee	April 29, 2011
6. 3,541.....	Florida.....	May 13, 2011
3,541.....	LSU.....	April 23, 2011
3,541.....	LSU.....	April 22, 2011
9. 3,532.....	Michigan*.....	June 4, 2007
3,532.....	Michigan*.....	June 3, 2007
3,532.....	Austin Peay*.....	June 3, 2007
3,532.....	Michigan*.....	June 2, 2007
3,532.....	Austin Peay*.....	June 1, 2007

* - NCAA Regional in which portable seating was brought in.

Three-Game Series

1. 10,338.....	Tennessee	May 14-16, 2009
2. 10,133.....	Tennessee	April 29-May 1, 2011
3. 10,009.....	Florida.....	May 13-15, 2011
4. 9,810.....	Alabama.....	May 16-18, 2013
5. 9,788.....	LSU.....	April 22-24, 2011
6. 9,616.....	Alabama.....	April 8-10, 2011
7. 9,506.....	Mississippi State.....	April 26-28, 2013
8. 9,330.....	Missouri.....	April 12-14, 2013
9. 8,628.....	Florida.....	April 3-5, 2009
10. 8,606.....	Mississippi State.....	March 13-20, 2011

HAWKINS FIELD RECORDS



Vanderbilt Individual Game Highs

Batting

At bats	9	Anthony Gomez vs. Louisville (5/11/10)
Runs scored	5	Brian Harris vs. Georgia (4/30/10)
Hits	5	Three times, last Alex Feinberg vs. Arkansas (3/29/08)
RBIs	7	Dominic de la Osa vs. Georgia (4/16/06)
		Karl Nonemaker vs. Kentucky (5/12/02)
Doubles	2	60 times
Triples	2	Tony Kemp vs. Siena (3/13/12)
Home runs	3	Aaron Westlake vs. Oregon State (6/11/11)
Total bases	12	Aaron Westlake vs. Oregon State (6/11/11)
Walks	3	32 times
Strikeouts	4	Twice, last Connor Harrell vs. Oakland (2/22/12)
Sac hits	3	Riley Reynolds vs. UIC (3/6/09)
Sac flies	2	Five times, last Anthony Gomez vs. Troy (6/4/11)
Stolen bases	4	Jack Lupo vs. Monmouth (2/23/13)
Hit by pitch	2	32 times
Caught stealing	2	Four times, last Tony Kemp vs. Georgia Tech (6/3/13)
Runners LOB	10	Curt Casali vs. LSU (4/24/11)

Fielding

Putouts	21	Shea Robin vs. Austin Peay (6/1/07)
Assists	11	Ryan Klosterman vs. East Tenn. State (2/18/03)
Errors	3	Three times, last Riley Reynolds vs. Evansville (3/20/12)
Passed balls	3	Three times, last Aaron Westlake vs. UIC (3/5/09)

Pitching

Innings pitched	10.0	David Price vs. Ole Miss (3/16/07)
Strikeouts	17	David Price vs. Austin Peay (6/1/07)
		David Price vs. Arkansas (4/7/06)
Wild pitches	3	Five times, last Tyler Ferguson vs. UT-Martin (4/9/13)
Hit batters	4	Twice, last Greg Moviel vs. Tennessee Tech (2/22/06)

Vanderbilt Team Superlatives

Batting

At bats	63	vs. Louisville (5/11/10)
Runs scored	21	vs. Niagara (2/21/10)
Hits	24	vs. Niagara (2/21/10)
RBIs	20	vs. Niagara (2/21/10)
Doubles	10	vs. Connecticut (3/1/02)
Triples	3	vs. Georgia (3/26/04)
Home runs	4	vs. Mississippi State (4/26/09)
		vs. Tennessee Tech (4/25/07)
		vs. Western Kentucky (4/11/06)
Total bases	35	vs. Kentucky (5/12/02)
Walks	11	vs. Georgia (4/30/10)
Strikeouts	15	vs. Florida (5/15/11)
Sac hits	4	Twice, last vs. Georgia Tech (6/3/13)
Sac flies	5	vs. Vermont (3/1/09)
Stolen bases	8	vs. Southern Illinois (2/22/04)
Hit by pitch	6	Three times, last vs. Rhode Island (3/4/12)
Caught stealing	4	Twice, last vs. Georgia (3/23/12)
Runners LOB	17	vs. LSU (4/24/11)
Hit into DP	5	vs. Niagara (2/21/10)

Fielding

Putouts	51	vs. Louisville (5/20/10)
Assists	22	vs. Louisville (5/20/10)
Errors	5	Three times, last vs. Evansville (3/20/12)
Passed balls	3	Three times, last vs. UIC (3/5/09)
DPs turned	3	14 times, last vs. Kentucky (4/28/12)

Pitching

Innings pitched	17.0	vs. Louisville (5/11/10)
Walks allowed	10	vs. Central Arkansas (2/20/13)
Strikeouts	22	vs. Austin Peay (6/1/07)
Hits allowed	21	vs. Baylor (3/12/05)
Wild pitches	4	Three times, last vs. Iowa (3/1/08)
Hit batters	5	vs. Middle Tennessee (3/26/08)

Miscellaneous Records

Win-Loss All-Time	302-112 (.730)
Most Wins in a Season	34 (2007, 2013)
Most Losses in a Season	12 (2005, 2006, 2012)
Longest Win Streak	15 games (2/18-3/16/07)
Longest Losing Streak	Four Games (2/24-29/12)
Largest Attendance	3,700 (Three Times)
	Last time vs. Tennessee (5/16/09)
Longest Game (Time)	5:33 vs. Louisville (5/11/10)
Shortest Game - 9 Innings (Time)	1:58 vs. Belmont (3/30/04)

Longest Game (Innings)	17.0 vs. Louisville (5/11/10)
Shortest Game (Innings)	Five innings, vs. Evansville (4/17/02)
Most Combined Runs	33, South Carolina (20), Vanderbilt (13) (4/14/02)
Most Combined Hits	37, Vanderbilt (24), Niagara (13) (2/21/10)
Most Combined Errors	9, Belmont (5), Vanderbilt (4) (3/13/02)
Largest Margin of Victory	18 vs. Niagara (VU 21, Niagara 3) (2/21/10)
Largest Margin of Defeat	15 vs. Western Kentucky (WKU 17, VU 2) (3/16/10)





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Vanderbilt returns a wealth of talent and experience on the mound in 2014 but must replace six players from last year's lineup that helped set a Southeastern Conference record with a 26-3 mark to win the league title for the second time in three years.

SEC Player of the Year Tony Kemp will no longer be the top name on Tim Corbin's lineup card after signing a deal with the Houston Astros as a fifth round selection. All-Americans Kevin Ziomek, Connor Harrell and Mike Yastrzemski will also suit for pro teams this spring, leaving major voids on the Commodores' roster and in the locker room. But the Commodores' cupboard is not bare thanks to consecutive, top-ranked recruiting classes that are now in their second and third years in the program.

"This group just needs continual game growth and maturity," Head Coach Tim Corbin says. "We have a nice mix of talent on the mound and some developing talent in the field. The mental growth of learning how to compete as well as the personal development of each player will be the emphasis of our group as we move forward."

While the Dores have the talent on the roster the game experience is lacking with only Vince Conde and Xavier Turner starting more than 15 games last year.

"There will be five to six people on the field that have never been in this position before, so it will be a growth transition for many of those kids," Corbin says. "New roles and dealing with day-to-day mental stamina of playing. We just want to be better in two months than we are right now."

As usual a demanding schedule awaits the Commodores with non-conference series at Long Beach State and at home against Stanford before beginning SEC play with series against two teams that went to the College World Series last season in LSU and Mississippi State. In all, the Dores will play seven teams in the preseason Top 25.

"The schedule is tough and demanding," Corbin says. "We begin on the road against a Long Beach State team that brings back most of its players. This will be a strong challenge for us immediately. Illinois-Chicago, Stanford and Winthrop are our out of conference opponents. Stanford is very recognizable, but the other two are future regional squads that pose many issues for us. Then we start the SEC season off with LSU and Mississippi State... enough said."



Preseason All-American Tyler Beede returns to lead a talented and deep staff in 2014.

PITCHING

Much like a year ago the Commodores' pitching staff returns nearly intact with the Dores losing only lefty All-American Kevin Ziomek to the Detroit Tigers as a second round selection. But even with the loss of Ziomek, Vanderbilt returns 49 of the team's 66 starts and 477 innings of the squad's 596 from a 2013 staff that posted a 2.76 ERA, allowed opponents to hit only .220 and struck out 520 batters.

The staff returns two pitchers and 2014 preseason All-Americans that set single-season school records last season in Tyler Beede, who led the nation with 14 wins, and Brian Miller, who saved 16 games. With the junior duo of Beede and Miller leading the way the pitching staff appears to be a strength for the Dores.

Corbin and pitching coach Scott Brown have plenty of options for starters with six arms in the mix to be the first guy on the bump.

"Starting pitching is very open right now. Tyler Beede, Jared Miller, T.J. Pecoraro, Carson Fulmer, Walker Buehler and Tyler Ferguson would all be considered starters at this point," Corbin says. "Beede, obviously, is a front-runner. He manned a starting spot as a freshman and grew into one of the best starting



Preseason All-American Brian Miller will look to add to his school record 21 saves this season.

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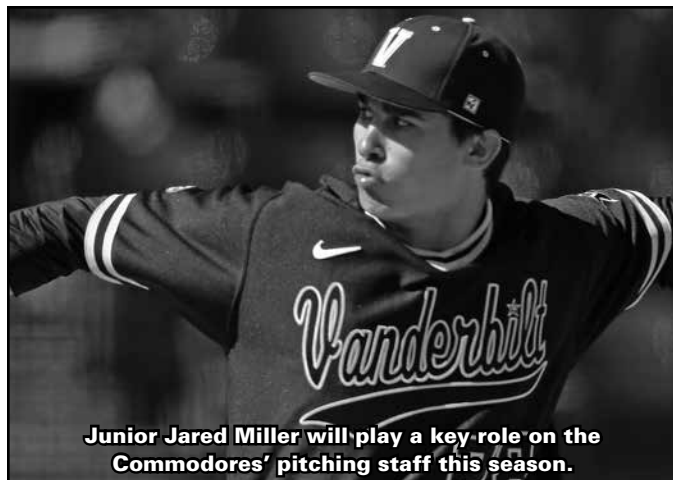


Freshman All-American Carson Fulmer could move into the starting rotation in 2014 after starring in the bullpen last season.

pitchers in the country last year. We will continue to train six or seven guys for that role right now. We have been fortunate in the last couple of years to have consistency with our starting spots and we hope to have that again."

The Commodores' bullpen is loaded with talent on both sides with everyone back from a crew that posted a 2.40 ERA and allowed only 22% of inherited runners to score. Brian Miller, the school's all-time saves leader in just two seasons with 21, anchors the group at the back end of the pen. Fulmer, a Freshman All-American, could also play a vital role in the bullpen if he does not land in the starting rotation. The right-hander was a force out of the VU pen last season going 3-0 with a 2.39 ERA with 51 strikeouts in 52.2 innings.

"Our bullpen will have a nice mix of arm variations and rhythm changes," Corbin says. "We will certainly use the pitchers who don't start, moving them to a bullpen roll. Like the starting situation, it's too early to put kids into specific bullpen positions. Brian Miller has been in that role ever since he landed here as a freshman and will continue to have a large impact. Adam Ravenelle, Luke Stephenson and freshman Hayden Stone are very good candidates from the right side. We are continuing the development of Jordan Sheffield; if he continues to strengthen his arm and stamina he could



Junior Jared Miller will play a key role on the Commodores' pitching staff this season.

find himself there as well. Steven Rice and freshmen Ryan Johnson, Ben Bowden and Jon Kilichowski are all left-handed pitchers who could figure into this spot as well. Ravenelle and Rice have certainly separated themselves enough from an experience and development standpoint to be big factors."

Ravenelle and Rice are coming off big summers with Ravenelle helping Cotuit to a Cape Cod League title along with Brian Miller and Rhett Wiseman. Rice was named the Reliever of the Year in the New England Collegiate Baseball League for Sanford after striking out 52 in 28.2 innings and going 5-2 with a 0.94 ERA and seven saves.

CATCHING

The spot behind the plate will be one of the positions to feature new faces for the Commodores this season with junior Chris Harvey leading the way. A pair of freshmen - Jason Delay and Karl Ellison - joins Harvey behind the dish. The trio must replace Spencer Navin, who signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers last summer. Navin started 56 games last year hitting .302 with four home runs and 34 RBI.

"Our catching situation will get better as the year progresses," Corbin says. "Chris Harvey improves every time he steps on the field. He brings two years of backup experience, but has grown nicely as a receiver and thrower. Jason

Delay and Karl Ellison are two very promising freshmen that will have playing opportunities this year."

Harvey played in 29 games as a sophomore, starting 13, hitting .250 with four doubles, three triples and nine RBI. Harvey's three triples trailed only Tony Kemp for the team lead in 2013. The

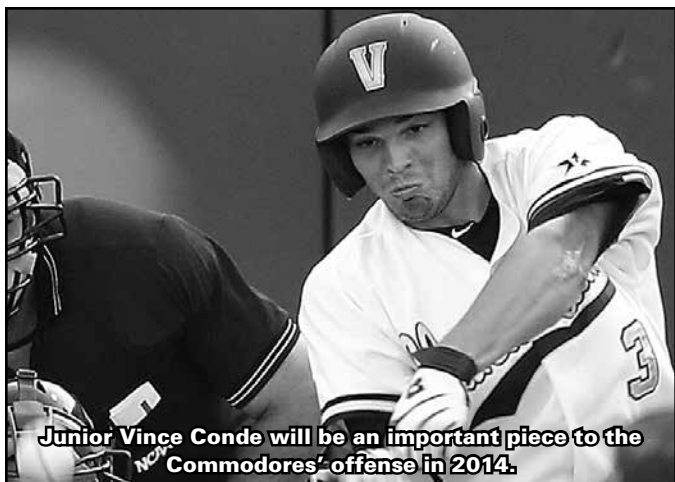


Junior Chris Harvey is expected to take over the catching duties this season.

Commodores responded in Harvey's 13 starts going 11-2 with the pitchers posting a 3.01 ERA. Delay and Ellison each showed improvement during the fall both offensively and defensively. Both backstops were highly recruited out of high school.



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Junior Vince Conde will be an important piece to the Commodores' offense in 2014.

INFIELD

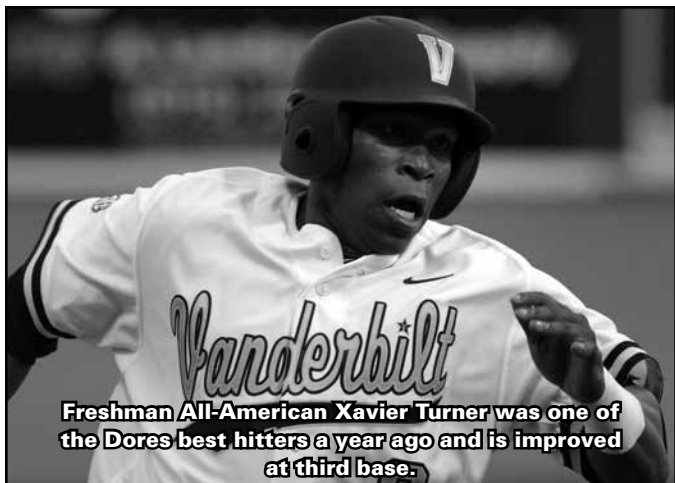
The Dore's infield is the only position on the field where game experience can be found with junior Vince Conde and Freshman All-American Xavier Turner slated to hold down the left side of the infield.

After starting the season at third base, Conde moved to shortstop in the eighth game of the year and never looked back posting career numbers as a sophomore hitting .307 with 18 doubles, six home runs and 44 RBI.

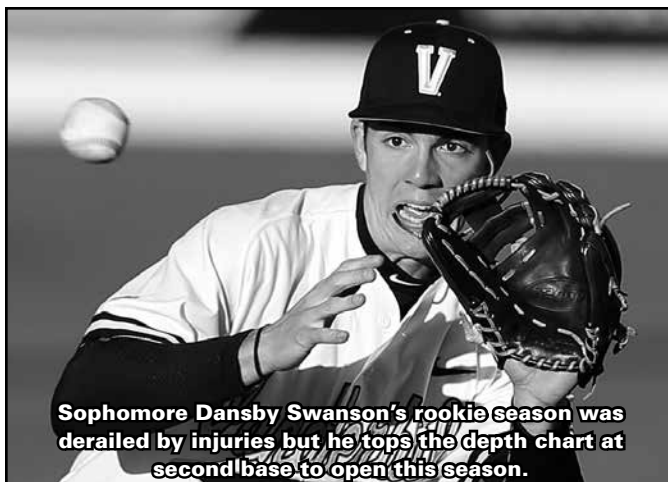
Turner's collegiate career began as the team's designated hitter but with Conde's move to shortstop, Turner took advantage of the opportunity moving to the hot corner permanently. The Sandusky, Ohio native hit .324 with 40 runs scored and 36 RBI to go along with 22 stolen bases in his first Commodore campaign.

"The left side of our infield should stay intact," Corbin says. "Turner and Conde should play third base and shortstop, respectively. They both move very well and have enough athleticism and arm strength to give us good coverage and range on that side of the field."

The infield will get a boost from talented sophomore Dansby



Freshman All-American Xavier Turner was one of the Dore's best hitters a year ago and is improved at third base.



Sophomore Dansby Swanson's rookie season was derailed by injuries but he tops the depth chart at second base to open this season.

Swanson, who missed much of his freshman season with injuries. Swanson played in just 11 games, starting four, before being sidelined for good in April.

"Swanson will play somewhere, he could be our shortstop right now, but Vicente has played that position very well for the last year, so we may slide Dansby to second base," Corbin says. "He's a very good all-around player and will be extremely rangy at that position."

The Commodores hope Zander Wiel picks up where he left off last season. Wiel was inserted into the starting lineup in the second game of a doubleheader at Georgia in April and produced one of the greatest performances in school history by a player in his first career start. Wiel blasted a pair of home runs along with a double to go 3-for-3 with four runs and five RBI to lead the Dore's to a win. Wiel stayed hot down the stretch as the team's primary DH earning Freshman All-SEC honors. He finished the year hitting .305 with five home runs and 27 RBI in just 33 games, 15 starts.

"Wiel is our front-runner at first base; he's a good athlete for his size and has improved his glove skills," Corbin says.

Sophomore Tyler Campbell brings a unique blend of tools to the infield with the ability to play virtually anywhere. Freshmen



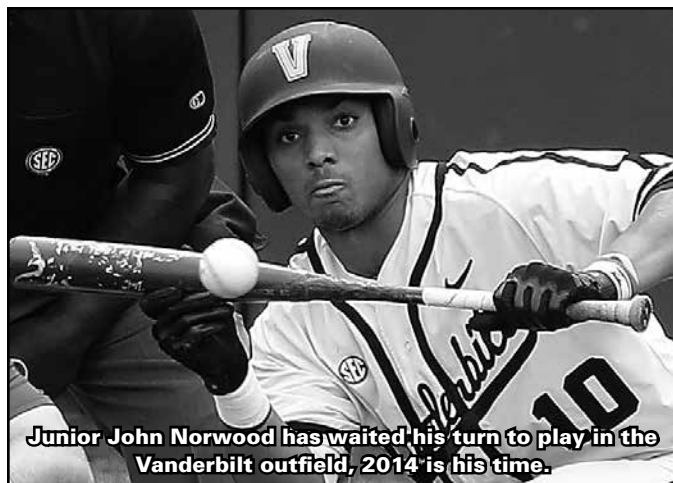
Sophomore Zander Wiel burst onto the scene late last year and is expected to be the Commodores' first baseman this season.

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Nolan Rogers, Ro Coleman, Tyler Green, Aubrey McCarty and Penn Murfee all add depth and could push for playing time.

"Tyler Campbell has the ability to play all infield positions and will most likely do that during the year," Corbin says. "Nolan Rogers and Ro Coleman could also find their way into the infield at various times."



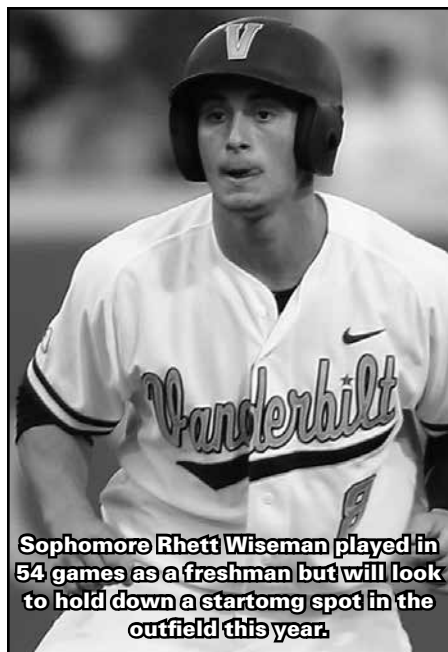
Junior John Norwood has waited his turn to play in the Vanderbilt outfield, 2014 is his time.

OUTFIELD

The Commodores' outfield will look completely different in 2014 with three-year starters Connor Harrell and Mike Yastrzemski graduating last spring along with fellow senior Jack Lupo. However, much like other positions on the field the Does have the talent to fill the void. Junior John Norwood possesses the tools to make an immediate impact in the outfield and in the lineup. Sophomores Rhett Wiseman and Kyle Smith contributed offensively as true freshmen last year combining for seven home runs and 33 RBI. Wiseman's walk-off home run helped Vandy finish off a series sweep of Illinois-Chicago early

in the year and Kyle Smith's grand slam against Tennessee sent the Does to a sweep of the Volunteers.

"Our outfield may be the biggest question right now," Corbin says. "Obviously when you lose three seniors like Connor Harrell, Mike Yastrzemski and Jack Lupo in one spot it impacts a position. We have very good parts, we just don't



Sophomore Rhett Wiseman played in 54 games as a freshman but will look to hold down a starting spot in the outfield this year.

know what parts will be installed. Rhett Wiseman and Johnny Norwood should both play somewhere. They possess athleticism, strength and have had various experiences out there. Coleman, Rogers, Bryan Reynolds and Kyle Smith could all be impactful as well. They have different styles of play, but they all have bright futures."

The freshmen trio of Ro Coleman, Bryan Reynolds and Nolan Rogers bring an intriguing mix of skills to the table. Both Coleman and Reynolds are switch hitters and Rogers brings another potential lefty bat to the lineup. Coleman posted a solid fall after moving to the outfield from second base. The Chicago-native did not let the defensive switch slow down his offensive game, ripping a triple in the first at-bat of the Black & Gold Series off Tyler Beede. Reynolds is a rangy athlete with power potential from both sides of the plate. Rogers could find time in the outfield or at second base this spring.

Junior Will Cooper is coming off an injury shortened sophomore season and will look to get back in the mix. Freshman Drake Parker brings lots of speed to the outfield and can use his speed to take the extra base or steal one too.

DESIGNATED HITTER

The designated hitter will again be a very flexible spot in the Commodores' lineup in 2014. With multiple switch hitters on the roster Corbin and hitting coach Travis Jewett can play the hot bat, the best match-up or mix and match throughout the game.

Sophomore Kyle Smith looks to be the front runner for the DH spot if he does not lock down a starting spot in the outfield. The Mount Juliet, Tenn. native showed lots of power potential and patience as a freshman last season and during fall practice.

If Smith does secure a spot in the starting lineup, the DH spot opens up to several possibilities. Freshmen switch hitters Bryan Reynolds and Ro Coleman bring very different skill sets to the team but both are loaded with potential.

Junior Chris Harvey could also help fill the DH spot in Corbin's lineup when he's not behind the plate.



Sophomore Kyle Smith's power bat could fit in the outfield or as the designated hitter in 2014.



HEAD COACH TIM CORBIN



4 Tim Corbin - Head Coach

Head Coach Tim Corbin begins his 12th 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.

Corbin's overall record of 465-229 (.670) is second all-time in terms of wins at Vanderbilt, and first in terms of winning percentage for coaches with 100 games or more.

For the second time in his career Corbin was named the SEC Coach of the Year by the league's coaches after the Commodores posted one of the best seasons in school history in 2013. The Commodores matched the school record

with a 54-12 mark and smashed the Southeastern Conference record, finishing the conference slate an amazing 26-3. Vanderbilt won every series during the regular season, including nine series sweeps. The squad outscored opponents by an average of 8.2-3.9 runs per game with the pitching staff turning in a sub 3.00 ERA for the second time in three seasons. Five Commodores earned All-American honors led by first team All-Americans Tony Kemp and Tyler Beede. Kemp became just the second Commodore in history to be named SEC Player of the Year and just the third in league history to win both Freshman of the Year and Player of the Year awards in his career. Over the summer, Beede pitched for Team USA to become the 12th Vanderbilt player to don the Stars & Stripes.

The Commodores' SEC regular season championship was the team's second in three years and third under Corbin. For the fourth time in five years the Commodores played in the SEC Championship game and made their eighth straight appearance in the NCAA Tournament hosting Regionals for the third time in school history and Super Regionals for the second time.

The 2012 Vanderbilt Commodores overcame a slow start to the season to post the team's seventh straight trip to the postseason. The Commodores finished the season as one of the hottest teams in the nation winning four of the last four SEC series of the regular season, including series victories over No. 3 Kentucky and at No. 4 LSU. Vanderbilt rolled into the SEC Tournament having won 12 of the last 15 regular season games. Corbin guided the Commodores to the championship game for the sixth time in nine trips, losing to a red-hot Mississippi State team in the final. Vanderbilt made the NCAA Tournament with a trip to the Raleigh Regional finishing runner-up to host NC State to end the season 35-28.

For the second consecutive season (2011-12) the Commodores' freshman class was tabbed as the nation's best by Baseball America, becoming the first school in the poll's 13-year history to post back-to-back top classes. Vanderbilt's 2012 freshman class was the unanimous top class, also picking up the honor from Collegiate Baseball. Since Corbin's arrival in 2003, Vanderbilt has earned three top-ranked recruiting classes (2005) and is the only school in the nation to have more than two top classes.

In 2012, one of Corbin's prize pupils, David Price, was named the American League Cy Young Award winner. Price was the top overall pick by Tampa Bay in 2007 after a stellar career at Vanderbilt. The southpaw went 20-5 with a 2.56 ERA and 205 strikeouts over 211 innings for the Rays to become the first Commodore to win the Cy Young.

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 Commodores 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.

The 2010 Commodores racked up the second-most wins in school history finishing the

THE CORBIN FILE

12TH SEASON AT VANDERBILT

Tim Carter Corbin

Born

August 5, 1961 at Wolfeboro, N.H.

Hometown

Wolfeboro, N.H.

Family

Maggie (wife), daughters Molly (29) and Hannah (26)

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

HEAD COACH TIM CORBIN



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 Dore's' 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.

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 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 honors from 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 led 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 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.

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 series 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). The team notched series victories over nationally-ranked conference foes LSU, Auburn and Florida, each 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.



OMAHA - Head Coach Tim Corbin led Vanderbilt to the school's first-ever College World Series in 2011.



HEAD COACH TIM CORBIN



The Corbin Family - Hannah, Maggie, Tim and Molly

Four different pitchers contributed to the 4-0 victory over Western Kentucky.

In addition to the on 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 reinforced the excitement and commitment made to the baseball program due to the successes Corbin had achieved. In the latest facility improvement the playing surface at Hawkins Field was replaced during the summer of 2012 with a synthetic surface. The timing of the change to turf was perfect as the Commodores played multiple games in bad weather during the 2013 season.

Corbin, along with his coaching staff, are a tireless group that saw their recruiting efforts pay in 2005, 2011 and 2012 as their recruiting class was labeled the nation's best by Baseball America. Professional baseball has also taken notice of the program with eight Commodores being selected in the first round since 2003.

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

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 freshman 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

465 wins at Vanderbilt, give him the second-most in school history.

438 wins are the second-most in the SEC in the last 10 years.

226 wins over the last five years ranks third in the SEC during that span.

163 Commodores have been named SEC All-Academic.

145 MLB picks have been spent on Corbin's players and recruits, including 112 while at VU.

23 Commodores have earned All-American honors.

17 Dores have earned Freshman All-American honors.

9 trips to the NCAA Tournament under Corbin.

Vanderbilt had made the tournament just three times prior to his arrival.

8 Vanderbilt players have been picked in the first round of the MLB Draft, including **5** in the top ten picks.

4 Super Regionals in the Corbin-Era are the only four in VU history.

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

HEAD COACH TIM CORBIN



Corbin's Players and Recruits Drafted by Major League Baseball

2013 Draft			Casey Weathers, RHP, Colorado First Round (8th Overall)		
Kevin Zimek, LHP	Detroit	Second Round	Dominic de la Osa, INF/OF	Detroit	10th Round
Conrad Gregor, 1B	Houston	Fourth Round	Cody Crowell, LHP	Toronto	14th Round
Tony Kemp, 2B	Houston	Fifth Round	Ty Davis, RHP	Arizona	22nd Round
Connor Harrell, OF	Detroit	Seventh Round	Tyler Rhoden, RHP	Cincinnati	22nd Round
Spencer Navin, C	Los Angeles (NL)	11th Round	Jonathan White, OF	Milwaukee	24th Round
Jordan Sheffield, RHP	Boston	13th Round	Stephen Shao, LHP	Colorado	26th Round
Mike Yastrzemski, OF	Baltimore	14th Round	Kellen St. Luce, LHP	Florida	37th Round
Aubrey McCarty, IF/P	San Francisco	35th Round	Chase Reid, RHP	Milwaukee	42nd Round
Ro Coleman, IF	Chicago (AL)	40th Round	Sean Bierman, LHP	Cincinnati	42nd Round
2012 Draft			Joey Manning, OF	Philadelphia	47th Round
Matt Olson, 1B	Oakland	First Round (47th overall)	2006 Draft		
Collin Wiles, RHP	Texas	First Round (53rd overall)	Mike Minor, LHP	Tampa Bay	13th Round
Sam Selman, LHP	Kansas City	Second Round	Matt Buschmann, RHP	San Diego	15th Round
Drew VerHagen, RHP	Detroit	Fourth Round	Brian Hernandez, C	San Diego	19th Round
Anthony Gomez, SS	Miami	Sixth Round	Casey Weathers, RHP	Detroit	25th Round
Walker Buehler, RHP	Pittsburgh	14th Round	Greg Moviell, LHP	Seattle	26th Round
Carson Fulmer, RHP	Boston	15th Round	2005 Draft		
Will Clinard, RHP	Detroit	19th Round	Kyler Burke, OF	San Diego	First Round (35th Overall)
Rhett Wiseman, OF	Chicago (NL)	25th Round	Jensen Lewis, RHP	Cleveland	Third Round
Mike Yastrzemski, OF	Seattle	30th Round	Ryan Mullins, LHP	Minnesota	Third Round
Connor Harrell, OF	Detroit	31st Round	Mike Baxter, 1B	San Diego	Fourth Round
Xavier Turner, 3B	Boston	34th Round	Jeff Sues, RHP	Pittsburgh	Fifth Round
Pat Delano, RHP	Boston	35th Round	Ryan Rote, RHP	Chicago	Fifth Round
Dansby Swanson, SS	Colorado	38th Round	Brett Jacobson, RHP	Arizona	11th Round
Tyler Ferguson	San Francisco	40th Round	Pedro Alvarez, INF	Boston	14th Round
2011 Draft			Warner Jones, INF	Detroit	17th Round
Sonny Gray, RHP	Oakland	First Round (18th overall)	Tony Mansolino, INF	Pittsburgh	26th Round
Tyler Beede, RHP	Toronto	First Round (21st overall)	Antoan Richardson, OF	San Francisco	35th Round
Kevin Comer, RHP	Toronto	First Round (57th overall)	Bobby Kennedy, LHP	Philadelphia	39th Round
Grayson Garvin, LHP	Tampa Bay	First Round (59th overall)	Kurt Lipton, OF	San Francisco	40th Round
Jason Esposito, IF	Baltimore	Third Round	Diallo Fon, OF	New York (AL)	49th Round
Jack Armstrong, RHP	Houston	Third Round	2004 Draft		
Aaron Westlake, IF	Detroit	Third Round	Jeremy Sowers, LHP	Cleveland	First (6th Overall)
Corey Williams, LHP	Minnesota	Third Round	Kyle Waldrop, RHP	Minnesota	First (25th Overall)
Taylor Hill, RHP	Washington	Sixth Round	Cesar Nicolas, 1B/DH	Arizona	Fifth Round
Mark Lamm, RHP	Atlanta	Sixth Round	Ryan Klosterman, SS	Toronto	Fifth Round
Curt Casali, C	Detroit	10th Round	Antoan Richardson, OF	Arizona	13th Round
Shawon Dunston Jr., OF	Chicago (NL)	11th Round	Jeff Sues, RHP	Cleveland	14th Round
John Norwood, OF	Toronto	12th Round	David Price, LHP	Los Angeles (NL)	19th Round
Navery Moore, RHP	Atlanta	14th Round	Jonathan Douillard, C	Chicago (NL)	28th Round
Will Clinard, RHP	Minnesota	30th Round	Ryan Davis, INF	Tampa Bay	36th Round
Philip Pfeifer, LHP	Texas	44th Round	Ryan Rote, RHP	New York (AL)	37th Round
Adam Ravenelle, RHP	New York (AL)	44th Round	Dominic de la Osa, INF	Detroit	49th Round
Nevin Wilson, LHP	Philadelphia	44th Round	2003 Draft		
Joe Loftus, OF	Arizona	46th Round	Roberto Ransom, RHP	Chicago (NL)	23rd Round
2010 Draft			Steven Jackson, RHP	Cleveland	32nd Round
Drew Hayes, RHP	Cincinnati	11th Round	Greg Del George, INF	Chicago (AL)	46th Round
Kevin Zimek, LHP	Arizona	13th Round	2002 Draft		
Aaron Westlake, IF/OF	Toronto	22nd Round	Khalil Greene, INF	San Diego	First Round (13th Overall)
Taylor Hill, RHP	Cleveland	30th Round	Michael Johnson, INF	San Diego	Second Round
Russell Brewer, RHP	Colorado	31st Round	Jeff Baker, INF	Colorado	Fourth Round
Andrew Giobbi, C	Seattle	32nd Round	William Lamura, RHP	Chicago (AL)	Fifth Round
Joel McKeithan, IF	Colorado	39th Round	Matt Henrie, RHP	Arizona	Seventh Round
Conrad Gregor, IF/OF	Chicago (AL)	40th Round	Stephen Reba, RHP	Colorado	21st Round
Chase Reid, RHP	St. Louis	41st Round	Jarrod Schmidt, RHP	Cincinnati	24th Round
Robert Hansen, RHP	St. Louis	45th Round	Ryan Childs, RHP	Baltimore	33rd Round
T.J. Pecoraro, RHP	Houston	48th Round	2001 Draft		
2009 Draft			Josh Cram, RHP	San Francisco	Fourth Round
Mike Minor, LHP	Atlanta	First Round (7th Overall)	Patrick Boyd, OF	Texas	Seventh Round
Caleb Cotham, RHP	New York (AL)	Fifth Round	Khalil Greene, INF	Chicago (NL)	14th Round
Nick Christiani, RHP	Cincinnati	13th Round	Steve Reba, RHP	Oakland	16th Round
Sam Selman, LHP	Los Angeles (AL)	14th Round	Nick Glaser, RHP	Philadelphia	35th Round
Steven Liddle, OF	Minnesota	15th Round	2000 Draft		
Drew Hayes, RHP	Seattle	22nd Round	Patrick Boyd, OF	Texas	Fourth Round
Regan Flaherty, INF/OF	Seattle	28th Round	Ryan Mottl, RHP	Cincinnati	Sixth Round
Michael Yastzanski, OF	Boston	36th Round	Scott Berney, RHP	Colorado	18th Round
Jonathan White, OF	Arizona	40th Round	1999 Draft		
2008 Draft			Mike Paradis, RHP	Baltimore	First Round (13th Overall)
Pedro Alvarez, 3B	Pittsburgh	First Round (2nd Overall)	Chris Heck, LHP	retired	Fifth Round
Ryan Flaherty, SS	Chicago (NL)	First Round	Brian Adams, LHP	Boston	11th Round
Brett Jacobson, RHP	Detroit	Fourth Round	Doug Roper, INF	retired	26th Round
Ryan Westmoreland, OF	Boston	Fifth Round	Ryan Mottl, RHP	Texas	27th Round
Jason Esposito, SS	Kansas City	Seventh Round	Kurt Bultmann, INF	retired	34th Round
Dominic de la Osa, OF	Minnesota	11th Round	1998 Draft		
David Macias, OF	Chicago (NL)	19th Round	Matt Padgett, OF	Florida	Fifth Round
Shea Robin, C	Houston	20th Round	Matt White, LHP	Cleveland	15th Round
Navery Moore, RHP	Boston	26th Round	1997 Draft		
Sonny Gray, RHP	Chicago (NL)	27th Round	Matthew LeCroy, C	Minnesota	First Round (50th Overall)
Matt Marquis, OF	Boston	28th Round	Gary Burnham, OF	Philadelphia	22nd Round
Joe Loftus, 3B	Minnesota	29th Round	1996 Draft		
Nick Christiani, RHP	Cleveland	32nd Round	Kris Benson, RHP	Pittsburgh	First Round (First Overall)
Jack Armstrong, RHP/INF	Texas	36th Round	Billy Koch, RHP	Toronto	First Round (Fourth Overall)
Will Clinard, RHP	Los Angeles (NL)	37th Round	David Shepard, RHP	Independent	Third Round
Alex Feinberg, 2B	Colorado	43rd Round	Ken Vining, LHP	Chicago (AL)	Fourth Round
Grayson Garvin, LHP	Houston	45th Round	Brian Matz, LHP	Montreal	Eighth Round
2007 Draft			Paul Galloway, INF	retired	12th Round
David Price, LHP	Tampa Bay	First Round (1st Overall)	Doug Livingston, INF	Independent	18th Round



ASST. COACH TRAVIS JEWETT



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Hitting Coach/Recruiting Coordinator

Second Season

Washington State, 1993

Travis Jewett begins his second season as the Commodores hitting coach and recruiting coordinator after a very successful first season on West End in 2013.

The Commodores' offense clicked under Jewett's guidance in 2013 with the Dores improving in virtually every offensive category hitting .313 as a team – 45 points higher than 2012 – to lead all Southeastern Conference teams. Vanderbilt also led the SEC in slugging percentage (.439), on-base

percentage (.407), runs scored (459), RBI (418), triples (17), walks (295) and stolen bases (139). Along with the team successes, multiple individuals produced career years under Jewett for the first time. Tony Kemp was named SEC Player of the Year after hitting a career-best .391 and posting an on-base percentage of .471 in his final year in Black & Gold. Connor Harrell bounced back from a tough junior season to be the Commodores' main source of power with a team-high 12 home runs. Harrell hit a career-best .312 while driving in 67 runs, sixth-most in school history.

Jewett's leadership with the team's outfielders molded the Commodores' outfield into one of the best in the nation in 2013 with seniors Jack Lupo, Connor Harrell and Mike Yastrzemski roaming the 'green ocean' during the year. Harrell and Yastrzemski started all 66 games in center and right field, respectively.

Prior to Vanderbilt, Jewett spent the previous three years at Arizona State, where he oversaw the Sun Devils' hitters and recruiting while serving as Associate Head Coach.

Jewett coached in the Pac-12 for 11 seasons prior to his arrival on West End spending five years at Washington State and three seasons at Washington along with three at Arizona State. At WSU he helped lead the Cougars to a NCAA Tournament berth in 2009, their first since 1990. Prior to coaching at WSU, Jewett spent three years at Washington coaching infielders and third base. The Huskies made the NCAA Tournament in each of Jewett's three seasons (2002-04), reaching the Regional finals all three years.

Jewett served as an assistant coach at Gonzaga from 1999-2001, helping lead the Bulldogs to a West Coast Conference division title in 2001.

Jewett's three seasons at Arizona State saw the Sun Devils go 131-48 (.732), including a trip to the College World Series in 2010 that ended with a loss to eventual champion South Carolina. The Sun Devils offense produced under Jewett, hitting over .300 as a team during his tenure and averaging nearly seven runs per game winning the Pac-10 league title in 2010 and hosting NCAA Regionals in each of his first two years.

The 2012 season saw Arizona State finish with a 36-20 mark, including an 18-12 record in the Pac-12. The Sun Devils hit 42 home runs and scored 339 runs with a .443 slugging percentage. The team finished the season winning 12 of its final 16 games. Joey DeMichele's .336 average paced the team and Abe Ruiz led the way with 13 home runs. DeMichele and Deven Marrero were both selected as All-Pac-12 performers.

In 2011, the Sun Devils finished 43-18 with a 17-10 mark in Pac-10 play to finish second in the league. The squad hit .301 as a team led by Joey DeMichele's .368 average and nine home runs. Following the season five Sun Devils earned All-Pac 10 honors with Deven Marrero being named the Defensive Player of the Year and DeMichele earning All-American status. As a team the Sun Devils led the Pac-10 in home runs (37), slugging percentage (.444) and stolen bases (99). Arizona State hosted and swept through the NCAA Regional before falling at Texas in the Super Regional round in three games.

Arizona State was a powerhouse in 2010 winning the Pac-10 title with a 20-7 mark and earning the top national seed in the NCAA Tournament. The team swept its way through Regionals and Super Regionals and into the school's 22nd College World Series. Offensively, Jewett's hitters posted a .337 team batting average while belting 68 home runs and scoring 520 runs. The club also swiped the third-most bases in school history with an amazing 136 steals.

His three-year stint at Arizona State saw 31 players drafted; including first round pick Deven Marrero in 2012. Of the 31 Sun Devils selected during Jewett's tenure 19 were position players.

During his time at Washington State he helped lead the Cougars from a 1-23 Pac-10 record in his first year to a 19-8 mark to finish second in the league in his final season in Pullman. The Cougars made their first trip to the NCAA

The Travis Jewett File

Personal

Full Name: Travis Michael Jewett
Birthdate: April 18, 1970, in Tacoma, Wash.
Hometown: Tacoma, Wash.
Family: Wife, Tracy; Sons, Tanner (16) and Tommy (13)

Education

College: Washington State
Year Graduated: 1993
Degree: Bachelor of Arts in Social Sciences
High School: Stadium High School, Tacoma, Wash. (1988)

Coaching Experience

2013-present Vanderbilt Assistant Coach
2010-12 Arizona State Associate Head Coach
2005-09 Washington State Associate Head Coach
2002-04 Washington Assistant Coach
1999-2001 Gonzaga Assistant Coach
1997-98 Edmonds (WA) Community College Head Coach
1995-96 Tacoma (WA) Community College Head Coach

Tournament in nearly 20 years in 2009, playing in the Norman, Okla. NCAA Regional. Jewett coached two Cougars to All-American honors and three earned All-Pac 10 recognition. One of those players to earn All-American and All-Pac 10 honors was Jay Miller, who broke the WSU school record for hits in a career with 307.

At Washington State, 15 Cougars were selected in the major league baseball draft during Jewett's five seasons.

While at Washington the Huskies went 114-65-2 in Jewett's three seasons. He instructed the infielders and coached third base for the Huskies while helping lead the hitters. Nine players earned All-Pac 10 honors, including Tim Lincecum, with four players earning Freshman All-American accolades (Aaron Hathaway, Kyle Larsen, Brent Lillibridge and Lincecum).

During his tenure with Washington 17 Huskies were drafted by major league baseball.

At Gonzaga, Jewett was in charge of the infield and coaching third base while assisting with the offense. Eight players were named First Team All-West Coast Conference during Jewett's time in Spokane with Barry Matthews earning All-American honors. Gonzaga won the WCC regular season title in Jewett's final season after finishing second the previous two seasons.

With the Zags, Jewett helped four players be drafted in his three seasons.

During his coaching career, Jewett has coached numerous major leaguers, including Jason Bay, Brent Lillibridge, Bo Hart, Sean White and 2008 and 2009 Cy Young Award winner Tim Lincecum.

Jewett coached with Joe Ross at Washington and Mark Machtolf at Gonzaga, both Ross and Machtolf served on Tim Corbin's 2006 Team USA staff.

A native of Tacoma, Washington, Jewett began his collegiate coaching career at Tacoma Community College, first as an assistant in 1994 followed by two years as the head coach. He was the head coach at Edmonds (Wash.) Community College for two seasons, earning NWAACC Coach of the Year and National Junior College Coach of the Year honors in 1998.

Jewett is a 1993 graduate of Washington State. He played two seasons at Lower Columbia College in Longview, Wash. before finishing his degree at WSU, where he did not play baseball.

He and his wife, Tracy, live in Brentwood with their two sons, Tanner and Tommy.



The Jewett Family - Coach Jewett with his wife Tracy and sons Tanner (right) and Tommy (left).

ASST. COACH SCOTT BROWN



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Pitching Coach

Second Season

SUNY-Cortland, 2000

Scott Brown enters his second season as the pitching coach at Vanderbilt after an outstanding first season in 2013.

The Commodores' pitching staff posted one of the best years in Vanderbilt history in Brown's first season going 54-12 with 24 saves and a team ERA of 2.76 – marking the second time in three years the Commodores have posted a sub 3.00 ERA. The VU pitching staff was dominant led by All-Americans Tyler Beede, Kevin Zimek and Brian Miller leading the way with

Freshman All-American Carson Fulmer playing a key role. Beede and Zimek paired up to be a force for the Commodores combining to win 25 games with Beede winning a school record 14 games. Zimek capped his career with an 11-win season and the lowest ERA (2.12) for a Commodore pitcher since the legendary Jeff Peeples posted a 1.64 ERA in 1973. Miller became the school's all-time saves leader with a school single-season record 16 saves in 2013 to give him 21 in his first two seasons in Nashville.

Brown's work with freshmen Fulmer, Walker Buehler and Tyler Ferguson was evident as the trio improved throughout the season. Fulmer blossomed into one of the Commodores' most valuable pitchers in the bullpen down the stretch. Buehler spent time in the weekend starting rotation and Ferguson started four midweek games for the squad going 3-1.

Brown joined the Commodores after nine successful seasons at St. John's as the Red Storm's pitching coach. During his time at St. John's, Brown oversaw remarkable progress in the Red Storm pitching staff, a group that has had 15 players sign professional contracts in the last eight seasons. Four pitchers (Rob Delaney, Craig Hansen, Anthony Varvaro and Scott Barnes) that Brown mentored at St. John's have played major league baseball.

Led by First Team All-Big East and second team All-Region honoree Kyle Hansen, the 2011 staff tossed four shutouts, had 399 strikeouts and limited opponents to just a .261 average. Hansen, who tossed a complete game shut-out against Big East foe Notre Dame, set a new school-record with 107.2 innings pitched and finished with 106 strikeouts, good for sixth all-time.

The 2010 pitching staff helped the team win a school-record 43 games and racked up 455 strikeouts, second-most in school history. A Third Team All-Big East selection, freshman Kyle Hansen earned Freshman All-America honors from Baseball America, Louisville Slugger and the NCBWA, and was the Big East Tournament Most Outstanding Player. Three players—Daniel Burawa (12th round), Bruce Kern (23rd) and Ryan Cole (34th)—were drafted in the MLB Draft and alums Rob Delaney and Anthony Varvaro each made their Major League debuts.

A season after seven pitchers graduated or were drafted, a young 2009 staff that featured four freshmen ranked sixth in the Big East with 328 strikeouts. Brown also saw two of his alums, Rob Delaney and Anthony Varvaro, added to the MLB 40-man rosters for their respective teams.

Brown helped lead the 2008 pitching staff to a 3.78 ERA, which ranked first in the Big East and ninth in the country and gave the Red Storm staff an ERA that ranked in the top ten nationally for the third-straight season. Lefty George Brown was a second team All-American, the Big East Pitcher of the Year and a first team all-conference selection, while Scott Barnes (first team) and Colin Lynch (second team) also earned all-conference honors. Five players were also selected in the MLB Draft, as Barnes (8th round), Justin Gutsie (14th), Jared Yecker (22nd), Brown (27th) and Lynch (40th) all signed professional contracts.

The 2007 staff posted a 3.48 ERA, which ranked 10th in the country and second in the Big East, and two pitchers earned All-Big East recognition as southpaw Scott Barnes was named to the first team and lefty George Brown earned third team honors.

In just his third season at St. John's, Brown guided the 2006 pitching staff to an ERA (3.21) that ranked fifth in the country.

The 2005 Red Storm staff had a combined 3.38 ERA and set a school-record with a conference-leading 499 strikeouts. Craig Hansen and Anthony Varvaro each earned All-America honors, while Hansen was also named the Big East Pitcher of the Year. Four pitchers also went on to sign professional contracts as Hansen (first round), Varvaro (12th) and Anthony Sullivan (19th) were selected in the amateur draft, and Jim Wladyka signed as a free agent. Hansen went on to become the first player in Red Sox history to make his major league debut the same year he was drafted.

In 2004, his first season at St. John's, Brown guided the Red Storm pitching

The Scott Brown File

Personal

Full Name: Scott Henderson Brown
Birthdate: November 26, 1976 in Oswego, N.Y.
Hometown: Liverpool, N.Y.
Family: Wife, Mary; Son, Nolan; Daughters, Kelsey & Riley

Education

College: SUNY-Cortland
Year Graduated: 2000
Degree: Bachelor of Science in Physical Education
Masters of Science in Physical Education, SUNY-Cortland 2002
High School: Liverpool High School (1994)

Coaching Experience

2013-present Vanderbilt Assistant Coach
2003-12 St. John's Assistant Coach
2002-04 Sanford Mainers (NECBL) Head Coach
2000-03 SUNY-Cortland Assistant Coach
2000-01 Cortland Apples (NYCBL) Head Coach

staff to a 3.86 ERA, which ranked second in the Big East and was nearly a run-and-a-half better than the previous season. Varvaro posted an 8-3 record and earned Second Team All-Big East honors, while Hansen set a school-record with 10 saves.

From 2002-04, Brown served as the head coach of the Sanford Mainers of the New England Collegiate Baseball League, one of the top summer wood-bat leagues in the nation. The Mainers won the NECBL Championship in 2004 and Brown was named the league's Manager of the Year.

Brown came to St. John's from the State University of New York at Cortland, where he served four years as an assistant coach. Brown helped guide the SUNY-Cortland program to a 35-11 record in 2003, including a 15-1 record in the State University of New York Athletic Conference. The Red Dragons won their seventh-straight league title, 12th in 13 years and advanced to the NCAA Tournament for an 11th-straight season. Brown guided the pitchers to a school-record 333 strikeouts during the 2003 season, and the staff finished the season ranked ninth in the country with a 2.93 ERA.

In the summers of 2000 and 2001, Brown was also the head coach for the Cortland Apples of the New York Collegiate Baseball League. He led the team to the league's best regular season record (25-15) in 2000.

Brown first entered the coaching ranks after a stellar three-year pitching career at Cortland. A second-team All-American in 1999 after going 9-1 with a 2.03 ERA, Brown racked up 19 career victories at Cortland, a mark that was tied for fifth-most in school history when he graduated.

Brown spent his freshman season pitching at Division III national power Montclair (N.J.) State.

Brown and his wife Mary have one son, Nolan, and twin daughters, Kelsey and Riley.



The Brown Family - Coach Brown with wife Mary, son Nolan and twin daughters Kelsey and Riley



COMMODORE STAFF



17 DREW HEDMAN

Volunteer Assistant Coach

First Season

Pomona College, 2009

Drew Hedman begins his first season as the Commodores' Volunteer Assistant Coach after wrapping up a successful playing career. He will work with the Commodores' outfielders in his first season.

Hedman played four seasons in the Boston Red Sox organization after a stellar collegiate career. He was a 50th round selection

by the Red Sox in 2009 and went on to reach Double-A Portland in each of his last two seasons of professional baseball.

Hedman's college career was outstanding at Division III Pomona College (Calif.). As a senior in 2009, Hedman led all of Division III in home runs (24), RBI (87), slugging percentage (.994) and total bases (175) on his way to being named Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Player of the Year and D3Baseball.com National Player of the Year. He was also named a first team All-American, Co-Player of the Year by the American Baseball Coaches Association and Division III Player of the Year by the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association.

Hedman was a high school teammate of former Commodore Aaron Westlake at Shasta High School in Redding, Calif.

The Drew Hedman File

Personal

Full Name: Drew Arvid Hedman
Birthdate: July 20, 1986
Hometown: Redding, Calif.

Education

College: Pomona College
Year Graduated: 2009
Degree: Politics, Philosophy, Economics
High School: Shasta High School (2005)

Coaching Experience

2014- present: Vanderbilt Volunteer Assistant Coach



CHRIS HAM

Athletic Trainer

Seventh Season

Illinois, 2005

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

With the Commodores, Ham is heavily involved in all aspects of the team's physical well-being - including nutrition, conditioning, strength training and overall health.

Prior to Vanderbilt, Ham worked at Belmont while pursuing his masters degree working with the baseball team and cheerleaders.

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.

He and his wife, Stephanie, reside in Nashville and will welcome their first child this spring.



DAVID MACIAS

Strength Coach

First Season

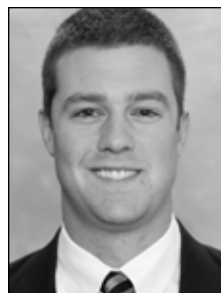
Vanderbilt, 2008

David Macias returns to Vanderbilt after playing and working in the Chicago Cubs organization for the past five years.

Macias played for Head Coach Tim Corbin during one of the program's most successful stretches from 2005-08. The Commodores won 130 games during Macias' tenure as a player, including the 2007 SEC Championship

when the team set the school record with 54 wins. As a senior, Macias led the Commodores with a .356 batting average. He was the recipient of the team's prestigious Jeff Peeples Most Valuable Player Award following that 2008 season. Macias started 197 of his 204 career games for the Commodores hitting .325 and amassing 255 hits, the ninth-most in Vanderbilt history.

The former Commodore played four seasons in the Cubs' organization reaching Triple-A before moving into the player development and international scouting department of the front office in 2012-13.



DREW FANN

Dir. of Baseball Operations

Second Season

Vanderbilt, 2011

Drew Fann is in his second season on the Commodores' staff as the Director of Baseball Operations after finishing his playing career for the

Dores in 2012.

Fann handles the team's day-to-day operations, including team travel, overseeing camps and recruiting visits.

The Murfreesboro, Tenn. native played five seasons for head coach Tim Corbin after a standout career at Oakland High School.

Fann earned his Master's of Education at Vanderbilt in Leadership and Organization Performance this past December.



KERI RICHARDSON

Administrative Asst.

Third Season

South Carolina, 2007

Keri Richardson begins her third season with the Commodores as the team's Administrative Assistant.

Richardson coordinates the preseason banquet and special events, team travel and team meals as well as organizes the youth and high school camps.

Richardson graduated from the University of South Carolina in 2007 where she earned a Bachelor of Science in Accounting.

Richardson worked as an accountant in Charleston, South Carolina for four years before moving to Nashville in January of 2012.



GARRETT WALKER

Equipment Manager

Third Season

Trevecca Nazarene, 2009

Walker is in his third year as the equipment manager for the Commodores baseball team.

He is in charge of ordering all equipment for the team,

dispersing the equipment to players and coaches as needed, team laundry, oversees practice setup and packs the team for all road trips.

Prior to joining the baseball program, he worked in McGugin Center as an equipment manager for the football team and several Olympic sports.

He graduated from Trevecca Nazarene University in 2009. He and his wife, Amber, have a dog named Tonka.