



# 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 14th 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.

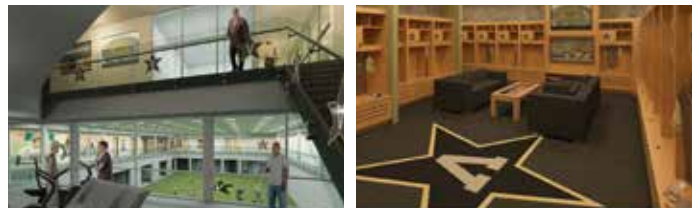
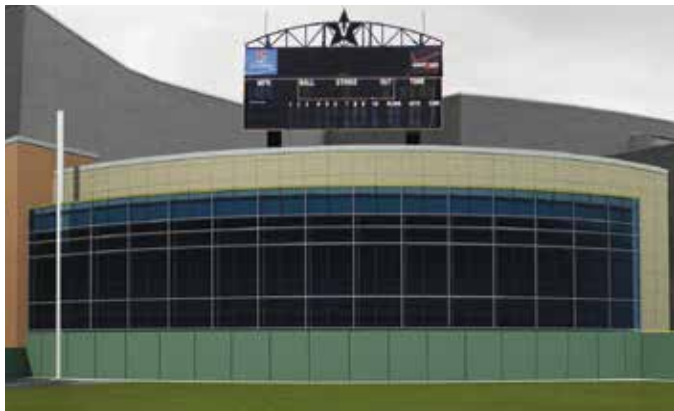
A \$4.5 million project to add on to Hawkins Field was completed in the Spring of 2006. Phase Two saw the addition of over 475 new stadium seats along the baselines.

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 AstroTurf surface is not a typical synthetic surface featuring multiple blade lengths and sand/rubber mixture on the infield and in the outfield. Center field features the world's largest Star V logo stitched into the turf. New in 2016, a turf mound replaces the previous dirt mound.

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's latest enhancement is set to begin in March with work on the building that currently houses the team's batting cages and weight room. Prior to the season work was done to the left field wall to change the dynamics of the cutout, bringing the wall in and changing the angle of the wall.

The \$10 million project, which will expand Memorial Gym to just beyond the left field wall, calls for the relocation of batting cages to an existing below-ground level of Memorial Gym that will be retrofitted for that purpose. In addition, the ground

level and top floor of Memorial will be renovated and expanded to house a state-of-the-art classroom, cardio room, expanded weight room, recruiting area as well as coaches' and staff offices. The weight room, which will be nearly twice the size the current one used by the baseball team, will also be used by the women's and men's basketball teams. There will also be a larger professional locker room to serve the many former Commodore players who return to train and mentor current players.

"The new facilities will add to the developmental and cultural side of our program," head coach Tim Corbin says. "These young men have a small window of time while going through the Vanderbilt experience. We want to make that experience count on many levels. These improvements are not frivolous but quite necessary and are centered around the athletes' mental, emotional and physical development."

# HAWKINS FIELD RECORDS



## Vanderbilt Individual Game Highs

<b>Batting</b>	
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)
RBI's	7 ..... Dominic de la Osa vs. Georgia (4/16/06)
	..... Karl Nonemaker vs. Kentucky (5/12/02)
Doubles	3 ..... Dansby Swanson vs. Winthrop (3/7/14)
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 ..... 37 times
Strikeouts	4 ..... Four times, last Will Toffey vs. Indiana (5/30/15)
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 ..... 39 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)
<b>Fielding</b>	
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)
<b>Pitching</b>	
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 ..... six times, last Tyler Ferguson vs. Santa Clara (2/14/15)
Hit batters	4 ..... Twice, last Greg Moviel vs. Tennessee Tech (2/22/06)

## Vanderbilt Team Superlatives

<b>Batting</b>	
At bats	63 ..... vs. Louisville (5/11/10)
Runs scored	21 ..... Twice, last vs. Radford (6/1/15)
Hits	24 ..... vs Niagara (2/21/10)
RBI's	20 ..... Twice, last vs Radford (6/1/15)
Doubles	10 ..... vs Connecticut (3/1/02)
Triples	4 ..... vs. Radford (6/1/15)
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 ..... Twice, last vs Middle Tennessee State (4/15/14)
Strikeouts	19 ..... vs Ole Miss (4/10/15)
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)
<b>Fielding</b>	
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)
<b>Pitching</b>	
Innings pitched	17.0 ..... vs. Louisville (5/11/10)
Walks allowed	10 ..... vs. Central Arkansas (2/20/13)
Strikeouts	22 ..... Twice, last vs Ole Miss (4/10/15)
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 State (3/26/08)

## Miscellaneous Records

Win-Loss All-Time	361-130 (.735)
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	21 vs. Radford (VU 21, Radford 0) (6/1/15)
Largest Margin of Defeat	15 vs. Western Kentucky (WKU 17, VU 2) (3/16/10)

## Hawkins Field Facts

- ★ Officially dedicated April 27, 2002
- ★ Capacity (3,626) – 2,200 chairback seats; 1,426 bleacher seats
- ★ Since 2007 Vanderbilt is 253-71 (.781) at Hawkins Field.
- ★ There have been 101 total sellouts in the stadium's history.
- ★ VU owns a .735 all-time winning percentage (361-130) at Hawkins Field.

## Yearly Records at Hawkins Field

2015.....	28-8	2007.....	34-4
2014.....	31-10	2006.....	23-12
2013.....	34-7	2005.....	23-12
2012.....	22-12	2004.....	28-5
2011.....	33-4	2003.....	19-10
2010.....	27-6	2002.....	15-20
2009.....	22-11	<b>Totals.....</b>	<b>361-130 (.735)</b>
2008.....	22-9		

## Hawkins Field Attendance Records

### Single Game

1.	3,700.....	Tennessee	.....	May 16, 2009
		Tennessee	.....	May 15, 2009
		Florida	.....	April 4, 2009
4.	3,693.....	Arkansas	.....	May 22, 2010
5.	3,645.....	Tennessee	.....	April 29, 2011
6.	3,626.....	15 games - most recent listed		
		Radford <sup>^</sup>	.....	June 1, 2015
		Indiana <sup>^</sup>	.....	May 30, 2015
		Lipscomb <sup>^</sup>	.....	May 29, 2015
		Florida	.....	May 9, 2015
		Florida	.....	May 8, 2015
		Florida	.....	May 7, 2015

\* - NCAA Super Regional

### Three-Game Series

1.	10,878.....	Florida	.....	May 7-9, 2015
		Stanford*	.....	June 6-8, 2014
3.	10,661.....	Tennessee	.....	March 27-29, 2015
4.	10,338.....	Tennessee	.....	May 14-16, 2009
5.	10,277.....	Ole Miss	.....	April 9-11, 2015
6.	10,268.....	Missouri	.....	April 24-26, 2015
7.	10,133.....	Tennessee	.....	April 29-May 1, 2011
8.	10,009.....	Florida	.....	May 13-15, 2011
9.	9,874.....	South Carolina	.....	May 15-17, 2014
10.	9,810.....	Alabama	.....	May 16-18, 2013

<sup>^</sup> - NCAA Regional \* - NCAA Super Regional



# 2016 SEASON PREVIEW

Vanderbilt enters the 2016 season as the only team in the nation with three consecutive 50-win seasons (156-54) after finishing the 2015 season in the College World Series finals as the National Runner-Up.

This season, the Commodores begin the year ranked inside the Top 10 nationally with 23 returning letterwinners from last year's team, including six preseason All-Americans in outfielders Bryan Reynolds and Jeren Kendall, third baseman Will Toffey and pitchers Ben Bowden, Jordan Sheffield and Kyle Wright.

Even with 23 returners from a year ago, the loss of key contributors - No. 1 overall pick Dansby Swanson, first round picks Carson Fulmer and Walker Buehler and Philip Pfeifer, Zander Wiel and Rhett Wiseman - cannot be overshadowed.

"What you gain from losing key contributors in your program is the ability of other players who have patiently waited their turn, to have more of an impact inside the program and on the field," head coach Tim Corbin says. "You can never replace individual talent, but what you can replicate is team success and continuity. There are enough kids on this particular team who have shared some very neat experiences. You hope that they would gather knowledge and know-how from those moments and apply them moving forward."

Despite the lofty expectations for the nation's No. 1 program according to D1Baseball.com, the standards remain high for the Commodores.

"Player's change from year-to-year, but the standards of the program will always remain the same," Corbin says. "The players are very knowing of this notion. They recognize that there is a demand for a high standard of performance academically, socially and athletically. We just ask them for their 'care level' when it comes to this."

Vanderbilt opens the season at home for the second straight season, welcoming San Diego to Hawkins Field to open the schedule. Seven teams ranked inside the preseason Top 25 hold spots on the Commodores' schedule, including a two-week stretch late in the season that will see the Doers travel to No. 4 Texas A&M, host No. 2 Louisville for a midweek game and travel to No. 1 Florida.

## PITCHING

The Vanderbilt pitching staff has been a force for over a decade under Corbin and 2016 figures to keep that tradition going with 10 pitchers returning from last year's staff led by preseason All-Americans Ben Bowden, Jordan Sheffield and Kyle Wright.

Pitching coach Scott Brown has guided the pitching staff for the past three seasons, an era in which the Commodores have led the nation in strikeouts with 1,859 strikeouts and set the school record in consecutive seasons topping 2014's total last year with an astounding 703 to eclipse the previous record by 67. During the Brown era the Commodores are 156-54.

With first round picks Carson Fulmer and Walker Buehler departing along with third starter Philip Pfeifer the Doers will be looking to retool the weekend starting rotation.



Kyle Wright

"It's a new year and team, so replacing a rotation isn't really important for this group," Corbin says. "What's most important is preparing these kids for roles that they have not had before. This is exciting for them and our coaching staff. There is a learning curve to every new experience, but time and experiences will be the best teacher for all of these kids."

Those kids vying for a spot in the rotation look to be 2015 Freshman All-American and preseason All-American Kyle Wright, preseason All-Americans Ben Bowden

and Jordan Sheffield and left-handers John Kilichowski and Ryan Johnson. Following a strong fall right-hander Matt Ruppenthal could push himself into the discussion as well.

Wright, Sheffield, Kilichowski and Johnson all made multiple starts last season with Johnson the only one of the quartet not to make a weekend start but his five starts rank third among returners behind Kilichowski (10) and Sheffield (6).

The pitching staff has plenty of experience but lacks in starting experience, particularly in league games with Sheffield's six starts against Southeastern Conference competition representing six of the eight starts returning from a year ago.

"Seven of these kids have pitched in some great environments and have experienced pitching under fire," Corbin says. "The only thing they haven't been exposed to is the beginning of the game on the mound during a weekend. Well here we go... great opportunity too for all of them... I am excited for them."

Wright posted an impressive freshman campaign going 6-1 in a team-high 29 games, finishing the year with a 1.23 ERA and four saves after moving into the closer role late in the year. The right-hander could be in for another big move as a sophomore, into the Friday night starter role.

Sheffield possesses arguably the best arm on the staff and could keep the streak of every Corbin starting rotation at Vanderbilt having at least one first round pick going when the MLB Draft rolls around in June. The right-hander went 5-2 with a 2.85 ERA in his 22 games last year, his first season after recovering from elbow surgery in 2014.

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**Ben Bowden**

Kilichowski's 10 starts last season are the most on the roster entering the 2016 season but the southpaw found his groove at the end of 2015 coming out of the bullpen. Kilichowski made six straight scoreless appearances in late May and June covering 16.2 innings and allowing just three hits with two walks.

Johnson grew into a valuable role for the Dores in his first season of action going 5-1 with a 3.02 ERA. The lefty turned in quality innings for the team in the midweek games picking up wins over Tennessee Tech, Louisville and Middle Tennessee State, when he tossed eight scoreless innings.

Bowden has never started a game as a Commodore in his two seasons but a strong sophomore season followed by a monster summer in the Cape Cod League could push the big lefty into the weekend rotation. He fanned 31 batters over 17.1 innings in a team-high 10 games for Yarmouth-Dennis to help them to the league title, picking up co-MVP honors in the finals. Bowden went 6-1 with a 2.89 ERA in 26 games last year.

The Dores add the top freshman class in the nation with the pitchers in the class being a major reason for the top billing. Right-handers Chandler Day, Donny Everett and Patrick Raby all impressed in the fall but appear destined for the bullpen.

"I don't see this happening any time soon," Corbin says of a freshman pitcher potentially earning a spot in the rotation. "As the season progresses, a player may emerge in this role, but this will take some time. I think it benefits them to watch and learn."

The Vandy bullpen will begin the year as a question mark, not for the lack of talent but for the lack of major experience. With relievers from last year's team (Wright, Sheffield, Bowden) potentially moving into the rotation new arms must surface.

Sophomore Collin Snider was solid in his debut season last year posting a 2.41 ERA in 16 games. Fellow sophomore Matt Ruppenthal allowed just three runs on five hits in 10 innings on the mound and Joey Abraham's strong summer in the New England Collegiate Baseball League followed by a solid fall have him poised to be a contributor.

"Bullpen roles usually take some time to formulate, Corbin says. "Many times we have gone into a season with certain pitchers doing one thing, then transitioning to another role as the season progresses. Much of this is comfort of the role and their ability to adapt to it. Because many of these kids have been relievers before, the adjustment is reversed... how they will transition into being a starter. We will take a look at the kids who can provide durability and endurance and put them at the front of the line. Then match up the kids who possess different skills sets and use them in roles that will benefit them individually and help the team."

The pen will receive a major boost when right-hander Hayden Stone returns from elbow surgery at some point in the spring. Right-hander Brendan Spagnuolo hopes to build off an All-Star summer experience in the NECBL to contribute as a sophomore.

Freshman arms Matt McGarry and Maddux Conger along with

lefties Evan Steele and AJ Franklin will be looking to grow into roles as the year progresses.

"I think several freshmen arms have the capability to help us, but it may be in minimal roles to start with, then we can grow their innings once they get comfortable," Corbin says. "They will have to help us, but it will be in short doses at first."

## CATCHING

Vanderbilt has the luxury of two experienced, talented catchers in Jason Delay and Karl Ellison, who have combined to start 130 of the team's 144 games over the last two seasons, returning for their junior seasons.

"The greatest thing about these two guys is their support of one another and their unique skill sets," Corbin says. "I love them both for who they are. They both can run a staff, they both can stop a running game and they both have played some very important games in this program. I go to bed every night knowing that we have a very good catching staff and our pitchers are taken care of because of these two young men."

Ellison earned the lion's share of the starts behind the dish last season, starting 43 games. He hit .215 with a pair of home runs, including a grand slam against Tennessee, while displaying stellar defense. The Naples, Fla. native threw out nearly 50% of would-be base stealers last year.

Delay hit a career-best .283 with eight doubles, his first career home runs and 23 RBI in his 37 games, 29 starts. He made just one error in his time behind the plate.

Sophomore Tristan Chari brings a more offensive approach to the position. Chari went 2-for-4 in very limited experience last season but the Nashville native took his bat to the Hamptons Collegiate Baseball League over the summer, leading Sag Harbor with a .336 average in 28 games.

## INFIELD

The Commodores' infield must plug two holes left by the departure of No. 1 overall pick Dansby Swanson and 12th round selection Zander Wiel, the two combined for 30 home runs a year ago. A deep pool of players will be in the mix to take over at shortstop and first base this season.

"The team will adjust based on the confidence levels of those new kids put in those positions," Corbin says. "If those kids perform consistently, which I think they will, then the confidence of the group will start to take shape. All we would ever ask of a new player is for his effort... no more, no less."

Luckily, the Dores bring back steady defender and senior Tyler Campbell at second and Freshman All-American Will Toffey at third base.

Campbell started 61 games at second in 2015, hitting .229 with two home runs and 26 RBI while posting a .987 fielding percentage. Toffey recovered from a slow start to lead the Commodores in hitting during league play while continuing to improve at the hot corner.



**Karl Ellison**



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"Will just needs to continue his development," Corbin says. "His past body of work was solid and consistent, but that won't have anything to do with how he plays this year. If he continues growing and playing better, then we will have a pretty good third baseman."



**Will Toffey**

Across the diamond at first base, a group of players led by senior Kyle Smith will try to earn the starting job. Smith has struggled over the last two seasons after running into a wall while playing left field as a freshman but the big senior could add plenty of power to the lineup. Tyler Green earned three starts a year ago, playing in 17 games as a redshirt freshman. Penn Murfee continues to show his versatility all over the field and could see time at first base after a breakout season in 2015 that saw him hit .256 in 29 games, 16 starts. Freshman Julian Infante is one of a group of talented freshman infielders and brings a powerful right-

handed stroke to the game.

Shortstop will look much younger in 2016 with three freshmen leading the way. Connor Kaiser, Ethan Paul and Alonzo Jones are all vying to take over for the departed Swanson with all three bringing different tool sets to the competition. The rangy Kaiser brings a solid glove to pair with his strong arm. Paul adds good hands and a left-handed bat while Jones brings off the charts athleticism and speed. The speedy Jones holds the Perfect Game 60-yard dash record with a time of 6.17.

"Our freshmen infielders have done exactly what our program would want them to do... listen, learn, engage and invest mentally and physically... they have done that seamlessly," Corbin says.

Paul and Jones both figure to push Campbell at second along with sophomore Liam Sabino, who could see time at third and shortstop as well.

## OUTFIELD

The Vanderbilt outfield opens the season as the strength of the team with Bryan Reynolds returning in center field and Jeren Kendall moving to right field to replace departed All-American Rhett Wiseman. Add Ro Coleman's bat in left field and the VU outfield produced 214 hits a year ago.

"When you have returning players that have had experience playing at high levels and some success doing it, then you stand to have a solid foundation at those positions," Corbin says. "[Reynolds and Kendall] have done this. They give us athleticism, tracking ability, a playing maturity component and strong, accurate arms. This certainly is beneficial to a pitching staff when the ball gets hit in these areas of the field."

Reynolds enters his junior season having started 142 of his career 144 games for a team that has played in consecutive College World Series for the first time in program history. The Brentwood, Tenn. native has posted 186 hits in his two years and is ranked as one of the best players in college baseball after settling into center field last year.

"Bryan's progression in the outfield has been fun to watch," Corbin says. "He went from a kid that could play multiple positions (and still could), to a kid who has really developed into one of the better

defensive outfielders that I have seen. He has a knack for moving on contact and closing space on the baseball. He really has turned himself into an upper level defender."

Kendall improved greatly over the course of his freshman campaign ending the year with eight home runs, fourth-most on the team, and matching Dansby Swanson for the team lead with six triples despite missing time with an injury. Nearly half of Kendall's 52 hits as a freshman went for extra bases.

After patiently waiting for an opportunity to play in the field, the time has come for

Coleman to own a spot on the diamond for the Dores. The switch hitter has played in 116 games in his first two seasons on West End but just eight of his 75 career starts have come in the field. Coleman's bat, however, will ensure his opportunity after he hit .295 for the Commodores last season, mostly as the team's leadoff hitter.

Junior Nolan Rogers has played in over 100 games in his career and lends depth to both left and center field. A trio of freshmen will also push for playing time at the corner outfield spots in Stephen Scott, Walker Grisanti and Kiambu Fentress.

Senior Kyle Smith has outfield experience as well, playing both corner outfield positions in his career.

## DESIGNATED HITTER

Ro Coleman held down the designated hitter spot in the Vandy lineup during the majority of 2015 but with Coleman's likely move to the outfield, the DH is once again a vacant position in the VU lineup.

"I think this position has a chance to be very interchangeable," Corbin says. "We have various skill sets in several players and we will find a way to utilize as many of these kids as possible. It wouldn't be fair to anyone if I singled one person out, because I truly believe that we have several kids who can help us."

The number of options for Corbin to fill the DH are almost endless with sophomores Liam Sabino and Penn Murfee already having experience as the DH last season. Newcomers Alonzo Jones and Stephen Scott would bring speed and power to the position.

The versatility of the lineup could also create opportunities for players to stay in the lineup while allowing other players to get reps in the field.



**Bryan Reynolds**

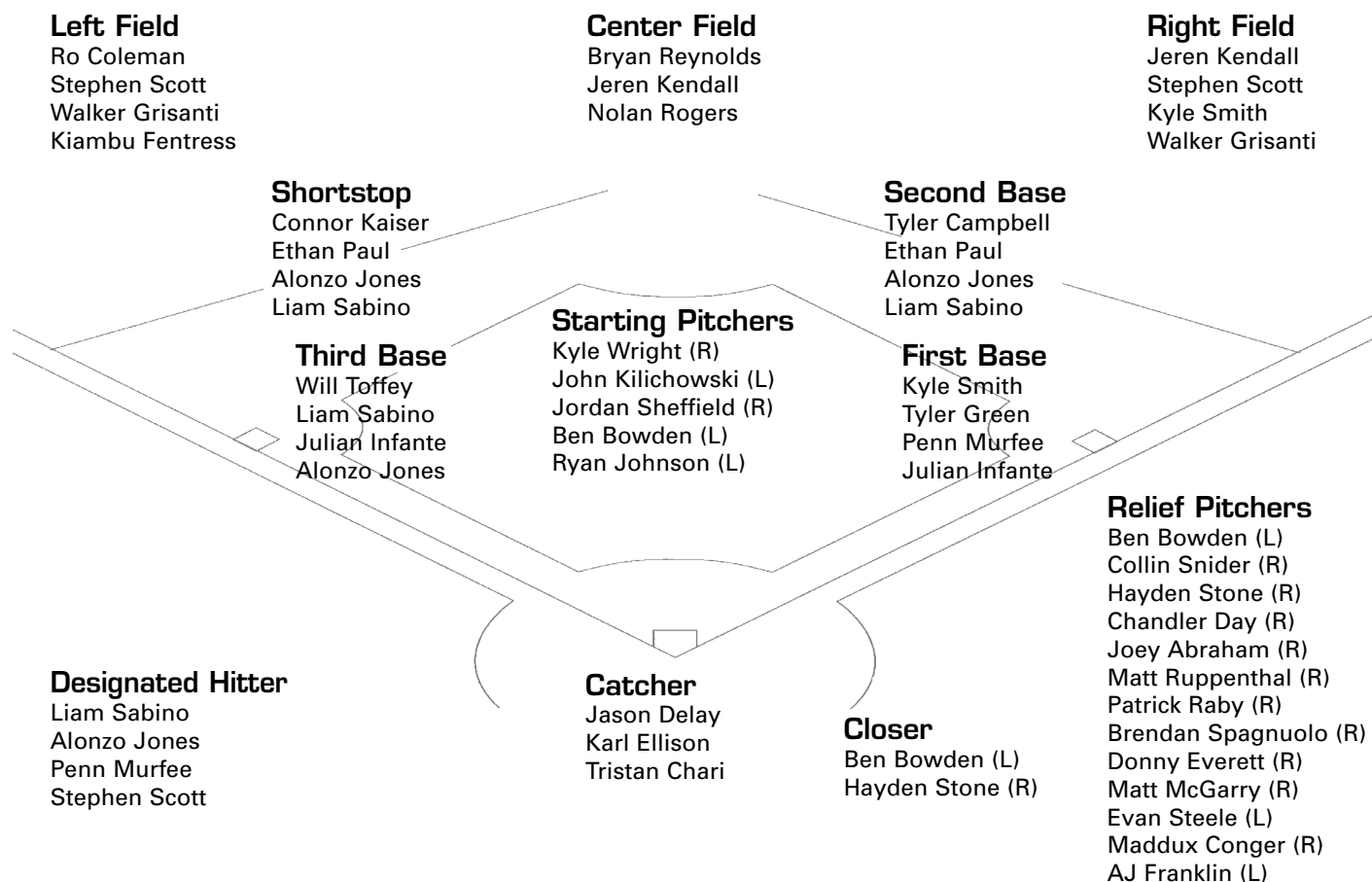


**Jeren Kendall**

# PRESEASON DEPTH CHART



## 2016 Preseason Commodore Depth Chart



### Roster Breakdown by State (19 total)

<b>Alabama (1)</b> Kyle Wright	<b>Massachusetts (2)</b> Ben Bowden Will Toffey	<b>Tennessee (12)</b> Tristan Chari Donny Everett Kiambu Fentress AJ Franklin Walker Grisanti Penn Murfee Patrick Raby Bryan Reynolds Jordan Sheffield Kyle Smith Collin Snider Hayden Stone
<b>Arkansas (1)</b> Joey Abraham	<b>Michigan (1)</b> Matt Ruppenthal	<b>Texas (2)</b> Maddux Conger Ryan Johnson
<b>California (1)</b> Matt McGarry	<b>New York (2)</b> Tyler Green Brendan Spagnuolo	<b>Washington (1)</b> Ethan Paul
<b>Florida (3)</b> Karl Ellison Julian Infante John Kilichowski	<b>North Carolina (1)</b> Stephen Scott	<b>Wisconsin (1)</b> Jeren Kendall
<b>Georgia (3)</b> Jason Delay Alonzo Jones Evan Steele	<b>Ohio (1)</b> Chandler Day	
<b>Illinois (1)</b> Ro Coleman	<b>Oregon (1)</b> Tyler Campbell	
<b>Indiana (1)</b> Nolan Rogers	<b>Pennsylvania (1)</b> Liam Sabino	
<b>Kansas (1)</b> Connor Kaiser		

### Roster Breakdown by Class

<b>Seniors (2)</b> Tyler Campbell Kyle Smith	<b>Sophomores (13)</b> Joey Abraham Tristan Chari Tyler Green Ryan Johnson Jeren Kendall Penn Murfee Matt Ruppenthal Liam Sabino Jordan Sheffield Collin Snider Brendan Spagnuolo Will Toffey Kyle Wright	<b>Freshmen (14)</b> Maddux Conger Chandler Day Donny Everett Kiambu Fentress AJ Franklin Walker Grisanti Julian Infante Alonzo Jones Connor Kaiser Matt McGarry Ethan Paul Patrick Raby Stephen Scott Evan Steele
<b>Juniors (8)</b> Ben Bowden Ro Coleman Jason Delay Karl Ellison John Kilichowski Bryan Reynolds Nolan Rogers Hayden Stone		



# HEAD COACH TIM CORBIN



## 4 Tim Corbin - Head Coach

Head Coach Tim Corbin begins his 14th 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 top of college baseball in 2014 with the school's first-ever men's national championship.

Corbin's overall record of 567-271 (.677) is second all-time in terms of wins at Vanderbilt, and first in terms of winning percentage for coaches with 100 games or more. In his career as a head coach Corbin is 673-409 (.622).

The 2015 Commodores marched back to the College World Series for the second straight year to give the program its first-ever consecutive trips to Omaha finishing as the national runner-up, losing in three games to Virginia in a rematch of the 2014 CWS championship

series. Vanderbilt finished the season 51-21 for the second consecutive year making it the only program in the nation with three straight 50-win seasons.

The Dores rallied to win nine straight games, the team's longest winning streak of the season, in the NCAA Tournament to reach the CWS finals sweeping through the Nashville NCAA Regional in dominant fashion before topping national seed Illinois on the road to reach Vanderbilt's third trip to the College World Series. VU rolled through the Regional with wins over Lipscomb, Indiana and Radford. The 21-0 victory over Radford shattered the school record for margin of victory in the NCAA Tournament and matched the NCAA mark. The Commodores continued the roll in Illinois with a pair of dominating wins over the Illini to win the school's first-ever road Super Regional. Back in Omaha for the third time in five years, the Commodores rolled through their half of the bracket with a come-from-behind victory over Cal State Fullerton and two wins over TCU. The Dores provided plenty of drama in the win over the Titans, winning on Jeren Kendall's walk-off home run in the bottom of the ninth inning for a 4-3 victory in the resumption of a suspended game. Vandy won its third straight game at TD Ameritrade Park via the home run in the team's first game against TCU with Zander Wiel's seventh inning solo homer scoring the only run of the game. VU breezed into the championship series with a 7-1 victory in the rematch against the Horned Frogs three days later. Vanderbilt claimed the opening game against Virginia 5-1 behind a dominant Carson Fulmer start that saw the right-hander turn in 7.2 scoreless innings in his final start as a Commodore.

Dansby Swanson and Carson Fulmer led the team in their final season in Black & Gold earning first team All-American honors with Swanson picking up National Player of the Year honors from D1Baseball.com and Perfect Game. Fulmer was named National Pitcher of the Year with Swanson earning the Brooks Wallace Award as the nation's top shortstop. The duo also became the second pair of Vanderbilt teammates and the fourth in the history of the Golden Spikes to be finalists in the same year joining David Price and Pedro Alvarez from 2007. Corbin has coached three different pairs of teammates to be finalists for the Golden Spikes with the four Vanderbilt players joining Clemson's Khalil Greene and Jeff Baker. Fulmer became the third Vanderbilt pitcher to pick up SEC Pitcher of the Year honors after becoming just the fourth pitcher in the league's history to win the pitching triple crown, leading the nation's premier league in wins, ERA and strikeouts. Freshmen Will Toffey, Jeren Kendall and Kyle Wright were consensus Freshman All-Americans.

Three Commodores were selected in the first round of the MLB Draft, another program first, with Swanson, Fulmer and Walker Buehler all joining a growing group of Vanderbilt first round picks to bring the total to 14 overall, 12 in the Corbin era. Swanson became the second Commodore to hear his name called first with the Arizona Diamondbacks taking him No. 1 overall. Vanderbilt is one of two colleges to have multiple top picks with David Price and Swanson. Fulmer was taken eighth overall by the Chicago White Sox and Buehler 24th overall by the Los Angeles Dodgers. Fulmer and Buehler became the eighth and ninth VU pitchers under Corbin to be selected in the first round joining Jeremy Sowers (6th overall, Cleveland 2004), David Price (1st overall, Tampa Bay 2007), Casey Weathers (8th overall, Colorado 2007), Mike Minor (7th overall, Atlanta 2009), Sonny Gray (18th overall, Oakland 2011), Grayson Garvin (59th overall, Tampa Bay 2011) and Tyler Beede (14th overall, San Francisco). In Corbin's program since 2003, an astounding 48 pitchers have been selected in the MLB Draft. Five more Dores heard their name called during the draft for a total of eight; the most since a school and SEC record 12 were selected in 2011.

Vanderbilt finished off the school's second-ever national championship with a dramatic 3-2 victory over Virginia in the finals of the College World Series to cap a 51-21 season in 2014. The 51-win season marked the third time in the last four seasons Corbin had led the Dores to at least 50 wins as the Vandy skipper was named the consensus National Coach of the Year. Corbin's Commodores rose to the occasion in the postseason sweeping through the Nashville Regional with wins over Xavier and Oregon before taking down Stanford in three games of the Super Regional to advance to Vanderbilt's second College World Series in school history. Hawkins Field hosted NCAA Regionals and Super Regionals

## THE CORBIN FILE

14th SEASON AT VANDERBILT

### Tim Carter Corbin

#### Born

August 5, 1961 at Wolfeboro, N.H.

#### Hometown

Wolfeboro, N.H.

#### Family

Maggie (wife), daughters Molly and Hannah

#### 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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for the third time in four years. Once in Omaha, Corbin continued to push the Commodores with wins over rival Louisville in the first round and comeback win over UC Irvine. VU reached the championship series with a dramatic, walk-off win over Texas on Tyler Campbell's bases loaded, infield single. The team sealed the national title in the third game thanks to an eighth inning, solo homer from John Norwood and clutch pitching from Adam Ravenelle over the final two frames. The final victory in Omaha gave the Dores a 10-3 record in the NCAA Tournament.

Corbin reached two more milestones during the regular season with his 500th victory at Vanderbilt, a 5-1 victory at Missouri on May 3, 2014, and his 600th career victory with a win at Arkansas on April 19, 2014.

Vanderbilt's middle infield of Dansby Swanson and Vince Conde led the way much of the season with the duo earning first team All-SEC honors. Both garnered All-American honors along with freshmen Bryan Reynolds and Hayden Stone, who picked up Freshman All-American status. Carson Fulmer was picked as a second team All-SEC and All-Defense team member by the league's coaches. Over the summer the Dores pulled off another program first with four players – Dansby Swanson, Carson Fulmer, Bryan Reynolds & Walker Buehler – suiting up for USA Baseball's Collegiate National Team, matching the Collegiate National Team's record for players from one school.

Tyler Beede became the ninth player under Corbin to be drafted in the first round of the MLB Draft in June when the San Francisco Giants picked Beede with the 14th overall selection.

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 Dores 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 Dores finished the season as one of the hottest teams in the nation winning 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 four top-ranked recruiting classes (2005, 2011, 2012, 2015) 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 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.

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







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**The Corbin Family - Hannah, Maggie, Tim and Molly**

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 previous 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.

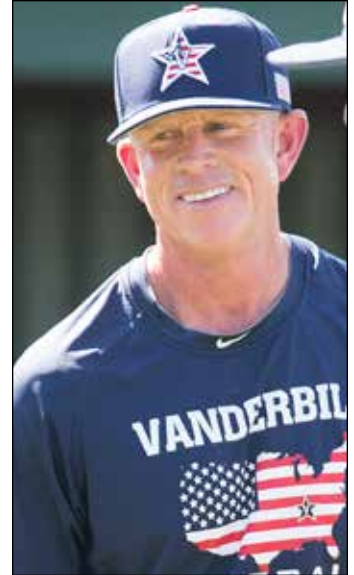
In 2006, he led a youthful Commodore squad to a 38-27 record and sixth-place finish in the rugged Southeastern Conference. The team was the youngest team in the league, with seven everyday starters being freshmen or sophomores. For the second time in three seasons, Corbin guided the team to the SEC Tournament 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



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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. 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. The program's facilities again will undergo a dramatic upgrade beginning after the 2016 season. A new building – housing new coaches offices, meeting space, media room, professional locker room, batting cages and weight room among other amenities – will emerge beyond the left field wall with the exterior of the building itself becoming the new "Monster" left field wall.

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.

Corbin, along with his coaching staff, are a tireless group that have seen their recruiting efforts pay in 2005, 2011, 2012 and 2015 as their recruiting class was labeled the nation's best by Baseball America. Professional baseball has also taken notice of the program with 12 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.

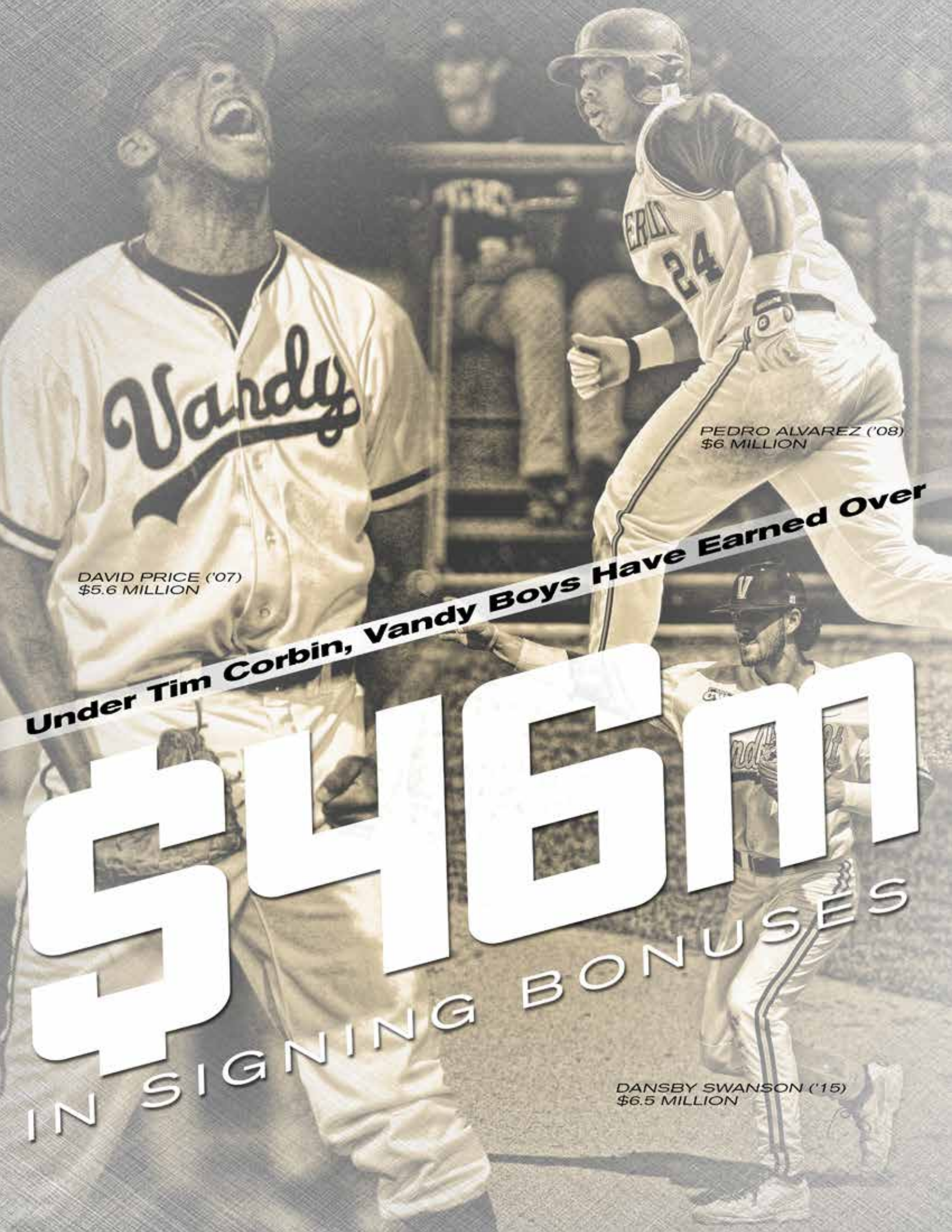
Corbin came to Vanderbilt following nine seasons as an assistant coach at baseball power Clemson. During his time there (1994-2002), the Tigers had more victories than all but four programs. Clemson won more than 71-percent (434 wins, 172 losses) of its games, captured two Atlantic

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.





DAVID PRICE ('07)  
\$5.6 MILLION

PEDRO ALVAREZ ('08)  
\$6 MILLION

**Under Tim Corbin, Vandy Boys Have Earned Over**

# \$46m

IN SIGNING BONUSES

DANSBY SWANSON ('15)  
\$6.5 MILLION

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## Corbin's Players and Recruits Drafted by Major League Baseball

2015 Draft			2009 Draft			2003 Draft		
Dansby Swanson, SS	ARI	1st Round (1st overall)	Mike Minor, LHP	ATL	1st Round (7th Overall)	Greg Del George, INF	CWS	46th Round
Carson Fulmer, RHP	CHW	1st Round (8th overall)	Caleb Cotham, RHP	NYU	5th Round	Patrick Boyd, OF	TEX	7th Round
Walker Buehler, RHP	LAD	1st Round (24th overall)	Nick Christiani, RHP	CIN	13th Round	Khalil Greene, INF	CHC	14th Round
Nolan Watson, RHP	KC	1st Round (33rd overall)	Sam Selman, LHP	LAA	14th Round	Steve Reba, RHP	OAK	16th Round
Triston McKenzie, RHP	CLE	1st Round (42nd overall)	Steven Liddle, OF	MIN	15th Round	Nick Glaser, RHP	PHI	35th Round
Bryce Denton, 3B	STL	2nd Round	Drew Hayes, RHP	SEA	22nd Round	2000 Draft		
Philip Pfeifer, LHP	LAD	3rd Round	Regan Flaherty, INF/OF	TOR	28th Round	Patrick Boyd, OF	TEX	4th Round
Rhett Wiseman, OF	WAS	3rd Round	Michael Yastzemski, OF	BOS	36th Round	Ryan Mottl, RHP	CIN	6th Round
Darryl Wilson, OF	CHC	4th Round	Jonathan White, OF	ARI	40th Round	Scott Berney, RHP	COL	18th Round
Tyler Ferguson, RHP	TEX	6th Round	2008 Draft			2009 Draft		
Zander Wiel, 1B	MIN	12th Round	Pedro Alvarez, 3B	PIT	1st Round (2nd Overall)	Mike Paradis, RHP	BAL	1st Round (13th Overall)
Reggie Pruitt, OF	TOR	24th Round	Ryan Flaherty, SS	CHC	1st Round (41st Overall)	Chris Heck, LHP	SD	5th Round
Donny Everett, RHP	MIL	29th Round	Brett Jacobson, RHP	DET	4th Round	Brian Adams, LHP	BOS	11th Round
Chandler Day, RHP	CLE	30th Round	Ryan Westmoreland, OF	BOS	5th Round	Doug Roper, INF	TOR	26th Round
Alonzo Jones, SS	CHC	36th Round	Jason Esposito, SS	KC	7th Round	Ryan Mottl, RHP	TEX	27th Round
John Kilichowski, LHP	CHC	39th Round	Dominic de la Osa, OF	MIN	11th Round	Kurt Bultmann, INF	PIT	34th Round
2014 Draft			David Macias, OF	CHC	19th Round	2008 Draft		
Tyler Beede, RHP	SF	1st Round (14th overall)	Shea Robin, C	HOU	20th Round	Matt Padgett, OF	FLA	5th Round
Touki Toussaint, RHP	ARI	1st Round (16th overall)	Navery Moore, RHP	BOS	26th Round	Matt White, LHP	CLE	15th Round
Justus Sheffield, LHP	CLE	1st Round (31st overall)	Sonny Gray, RHP	CHC	27th Round	2007 Draft		
Cody Reed, LHP	ARI	2nd Round	Matt Marquis, OF	BOS	28th Round	David Price, LHP	TB	1st Round (1st Overall)
Adam Ravenelle, RHP	DET	4th Round	Joe Loftus, 3B	MIN	29th Round	Casey Weathers, RHP	COL	1st Round (8th Overall)
Dylan Cease, RHP	CHC	6th Round	Nick Christiani, RHP	CLE	32nd Round	Dominic de la Osa, INF/OF	DET	10th Round
Vince Conde, SS	NYU	9th Round	Jack Armstrong, RHP/INF	TEX	36th Round	Cody Crowell, LHP	TOR	14th Round
Jared Miller, LHP	ARI	11th Round	Will Clinard, RHP	LAD	37th Round	Ty Davis, RHP	ARI	22nd Round
Brian Miller, RHP	TB	15th Round	Alex Feinberg, 2B	COL	43rd Round	Tyler Rhoden, RHP	CIN	22nd Round
Will Toffey, 3B	NYU	23rd Round	Grayson Garvin, LHP	HOU	45th Round	Jonathan White, OF	MIL	24th Round
Jeren Kendall, OF	BOS	30th Round	2007 Draft			Stephen Shao, LHP	COL	26th Round
2013 Draft			Kevin Ziomek, LHP	DET	2nd Round	Kellen St. Luce, LHP	FLA	37th Round
Conrad Gregor, 1B	HOU	4th Round	Conrad Gregor, 1B	HOU	4th Round	Chase Reid, RHP	MIL	42nd Round
Tony Kemp, 2B	HOU	5th Round	Tony Kemp, 2B	HOU	5th Round	Sean Bierman, LHP	CIN	42nd Round
Connor Harrell, OF	DET	7th Round	Connor Harrell, OF	DET	7th Round	Joey Manning, OF	PHI	47th Round
Spencer Navin, C	LAD	11th Round	Spencer Navin, C	LAD	11th Round	2006 Draft		
Jordan Sheffield, RHP	BOS	13th Round	Jordan Sheffield, RHP	BOS	13th Round	Mike Minor, LHP	TB	13th Round
Mike Yastrzemski, OF	BAL	14th Round	Mike Yastrzemski, OF	BAL	14th Round	Matt Buschmann, RHP	SD	15th Round
Aubrey McCarty, IF/P	SF	35th Round	Aubrey McCarty, IF/P	SF	35th Round	Brian Hernandez, C	SD	19th Round
Ro Coleman, IF	CWS	40th Round	Ro Coleman, IF	CWS	40th Round	Casey Weathers, RHP	DET	25th Round
2012 Draft			2011 Draft			Greg Moviel, LHP	SEA	26th Round
Matt Olson, 1B	OAK	1st Round (47th overall)	Sonny Gray, RHP	OAK	1st Round (18th overall)	2005 Draft		
Collin Wiles, RHP	TEX	1st Round (53rd overall)	Tyler Beede, RHP	TOR	1st Round (21st overall)	Kyler Burke, OF	SD	1st Round (35th Overall)
Sam Selman, LHP	KC	2nd Round	Kevin Comer, RHP	TOR	1st Round (57th overall)	Jensen Lewis, RHP	CLE	3rd Round
Drew VerHagen, RHP	DET	4th Round	Grayson Garvin, LHP	TB	1st Round (59th overall)	Ryan Mullins, LHP	MIN	3rd Round
Anthony Gomez, SS	MIA	6th Round	Jason Esposito, IF	BAL	3rd Round	Mike Baxter, 1B	SD	4th Round
Walker Buehler, RHP	PIT	14th Round	Jack Armstrong, RHP	HOU	3rd Round	Jeff Sues, RHP	PIT	5th Round
Carson Fulmer, RHP	BOS	15th Round	Aaron Westlake, IF	DET	3rd Round	Ryan Rote, RHP	CWS	5th Round
Will Clinard, RHP	DET	19th Round	Corey Williams, LHP	MIN	3rd Round	Brett Jacobson, RHP	ARI	11th Round
Rhett Wiseman, OF	CWS	25th Round	Taylor Hill, RHP	WAS	6th Round	Pedro Alvarez, INF	BOS	14th Round
Mike Yastrzemski, OF	SEA	30th Round	Mark Lamm, RHP	ATL	6th Round	Warner Jones, INF	DET	17th Round
Connor Harrell, OF	DET	31st Round	Curt Casali, C	DET	10th Round	Tony Mansolino, INF	PIF	26th Round
Xavier Turner, 3B	BOS	34th Round	Shawon Dunston Jr., OF	CHC	11th Round	Antoan Richardson, OF	SF	35th Round
Pat Delano, RHP	BOS	35th Round	John Norwood, OF	TOR	12th Round	Bobby Kennedy, LHP	PHI	39th Round
Dansby Swanson, SS	COL	38th Round	Navery Moore, RHP	ATL	14th Round	Kurt Lipton, OF	SF	40th Round
Tyler Ferguson	SF	40th Round	Will Clinard, RHP	MIN	30th Round	Diallo Fon, OF	NYU	49th Round
2010 Draft			Philip Pfeifer, LHP	TEX	44th Round	2004 Draft		
Drew Hayes, RHP	CIN	11th Round	Adam Ravenelle, RHP	NYU	44th Round	Jeremy Sowers, LHP	CLE	1st Round (6th Overall)
Kevin Ziomek, LHP	ARI	13th Round	Nevin Wilson, LHP	PHI	44th Round	Kyle Waldrop, RHP	MIN	1st Round (25th Overall)
Aaron Westlake, IF/OF	TOR	22nd Round	Joe Loftus, OF	ARI	46th Round	Cesar Nicolas, 1B/DH	ARI	5th Round
Taylor Hill, RHP	CLE	30th Round	2009 Draft			Ryan Klosterman, SS	TOR	5th Round
Russell Brewer, RHP	COL	31st Round	Robert Ransom, RHP	CHC	23rd Round	Antoan Richardson, OF	ARI	13th Round
Andrew Giobbi, C	SEA	32nd Round	Steven Jackson, RHP	CLE	32nd Round	Jeff Sues, RHP	CLE	14th Round
Joel McKeithan, IF	COL	39th Round	2008 Draft			David Price, LHP	LAD	19th Round
2009 Draft			2007 Draft			Jonathan Douillard, C	CHC	28th Round
Mike Minor, LHP	ATL	1st Round (7th Overall)	David Price, LHP	TB	1st Round (1st Overall)	Ryan Davis, INF	TB	36th Round
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Regan Flaherty, INF/OF	TOR	28th Round	2008 Draft			2002 Draft		
Michael Yastzemski, OF	BOS	36th Round	Pedro Alvarez, 3B	PIT	1st Round (2nd Overall)	Khalil Greene, INF	SD	1st Round (13th Overall)
Jonathan White, OF	ARI	40th Round	Ryan Flaherty, SS	CHC	1st Round (41st Overall)	Michael Johnson, INF	SD	2nd Round
2008 Draft			Brett Jacobson, RHP	DET	4th Round	Jeff Baker, INF	COL	4th Round
Pedro Alvarez, 3B	PIT	1st Round (2nd Overall)	Ryan Westmoreland, OF	BOS	5th Round	William Lamura, RHP	CWS	5th Round
Ryan Flaherty, SS	CHC	1st Round (41st Overall)	Jason Esposito, SS	KC	7th Round	Matt Henrie, RHP	ARI	7th Round
Brett Jacobson, RHP	DET	4th Round	Dominic de la Osa, OF	MIN	11th Round	Stephen Reba, RHP	COL	21st Round
Ryan Westmoreland, OF	BOS	5th Round	David Macias, OF	CHC	19th Round	Jarrold Schmidt, RHP	CIN	24th Round
Jason Esposito, SS	KC	7th Round	Shea Robin, C	HOU	20th Round	Ryan Childs, RHP	BAL	33rd Round
Dominic de la Osa, OF	MIN	11th Round	Navery Moore, RHP	BOS	26th Round	2001 Draft		
David Macias, OF	CHC	19th Round	Sonny Gray, RHP	CHC	27th Round	Josh Cram, RHP	SF	4th Round
Shea Robin, C	HOU	20th Round	Matt Marquis, OF	BOS	28th Round	Patrick Boyd, OF	TEX	7th Round
Navery Moore, RHP	BOS	26th Round	Joe Loftus, 3B	MIN	29th Round	Khalil Greene, INF	CHC	14th Round
Sonny Gray, RHP	CHC	27th Round	Nick Christiani, RHP	CLE	32nd Round	Steve Reba, RHP	OAK	16th Round
Matt Marquis, OF	BOS	28th Round	Jack Armstrong, RHP/INF	TEX	36th Round	Nick Glaser, RHP	PHI	35th Round
Joe Loftus, 3B	MIN	29th Round	Will Clinard, RHP	LAD	37th Round	2000 Draft		
Nick Christiani, RHP	CLE	32nd Round	Alex Feinberg, 2B	COL	43rd Round	Patrick Boyd, OF	TEX	4th Round
Jack Armstrong, RHP/INF	TEX	36th Round	Grayson Garvin, LHP	HOU	45th Round	Ryan Mottl, RHP	CIN	6th Round
Will Clinard, RHP	LAD	37th Round	2007 Draft			Scott Berney, RHP	COL	18th Round
Alex Feinberg, 2B	COL	43rd Round	David Price, LHP	TB	1st Round (1st Overall)	2009 Draft		
Grayson Garvin, LHP	HOU	45th Round	Casey Weathers, RHP	COL	1st Round (8th Overall)	Mike Paradis, RHP	BAL	1st Round (13th Overall)
2007 Draft			Dominic de la Osa, INF/OF	DET	10th Round	Chris Heck, LHP	SD	5th Round
David Price, LHP	TB	1st Round (1st Overall)	Cody Crowell, LHP	TOR	14th Round	Brian Adams, LHP	BOS	11th Round
Casey Weathers, RHP	COL	1st Round (8th Overall)	Ty Davis, RHP	ARI	22nd Round	Doug Roper, INF	TOR	26th Round
Dominic de la Osa, INF/OF	DET	10th Round	Tyler Rhoden, RHP	CIN	22nd Round	Ryan Mottl, RHP	TEX	27th Round
Cody Crowell, LHP	TOR	14th Round	Jonathan White, OF	MIL	24th Round	Kurt Bultmann, INF	PIT	34th Round
Ty Davis, RHP	ARI	22nd Round	Stephen Shao, LHP	COL	26th Round	2008 Draft		
Tyler Rhoden, RHP	CIN	22nd Round	Kellen St. Luce, LHP	FLA	37th Round	Matt Padgett, OF	FLA	5th Round
Jonathan White, OF	MIL	24th Round	Chase Reid, RHP	MIL	42nd Round	Matt White, LHP	CLE	15th Round
Stephen Shao, LHP	COL	26th Round	Sean Bierman, LHP	CIN	42nd Round	2007 Draft		
Kellen St. Luce, LHP	FLA	37th Round	Joey Manning, OF	PHI	47th Round	David Price, LHP	TB	1st Round (1st Overall)
Chase Reid, RHP	MIL	42nd Round	2006 Draft			Casey Weathers, RHP	DET	25th Round
Sean Bierman, LHP	CIN	42nd Round	Mike Minor, LHP	TB	13th Round	Greg Moviel, LHP	SEA	26th Round
Joey Manning, OF	PHI	47th Round	Matt Buschmann, RHP	SD	15th Round	2005 Draft		
2006 Draft			Brian Hernandez, C	SD	19th Round	Kyler Burke, OF	SD	1st Round (35th Overall)
Mike Minor, LHP	TB	13th Round	Casey Weathers, RHP	DET	25th Round	Jensen Lewis, RHP	CLE	3rd Round
Matt Buschmann, RHP	SD	15th Round	Greg Moviel, LHP	SEA	26th Round	Ryan Mullins, LHP	MIN	3rd Round
Brian Hernandez, C	SD	19th Round	2005 Draft			Mike Baxter, 1B	SD	4th Round
Casey Weathers, RHP	DET	25th Round	Kyler Burke, OF	SD	1st Round (35th Overall)	Jeff Sues, RHP	PIT	5th Round
Greg Moviel, LHP	SEA	26th Round	Jensen Lewis, RHP	CLE	3rd Round	Ryan Rote, RHP	CWS	5th Round
2005 Draft			Ryan Mullins, LHP	MIN	3rd Round	Brett Jacobson, RHP	ARI	11th Round
Kyler Burke, OF	SD	1st Round (35th Overall)	Mike Baxter, 1B	SD	4th Round	Pedro Alvarez, INF	BOS	14th Round
Jensen Lewis, RHP	CLE	3rd Round	Jeff Sues, RHP	PIT	5th Round	Warner Jones, INF	DET	17th Round
Ryan Mullins, LHP	MIN	3rd Round	Ryan Rote, RHP	CWS	5th Round	Tony Mansolino, INF	PIF	26th Round
Mike Baxter, 1B	SD	4th Round	Brett Jacobson, RHP	ARI	11th Round	Antoan Richardson, OF	SF	35th Round
Jeff Sues, RHP	PIT	5th Round	Pedro Alvarez, INF	BOS	14th Round	Bobby Kennedy, LHP	PHI	39th Round
Ryan Rote, RHP	CWS	5th Round	Warner Jones, INF	DET	17th Round	Kurt Lipton, OF	SF	40th Round
Brett Jacobson, RHP	ARI	11th Round	Tony Mansolino, INF	PIF	26th Round	Diallo Fon, OF	NYU	49th Round
Pedro Alvarez, INF	BOS	14th Round	Antoan Richardson, OF	SF	35th Round	2004 Draft		
Warner Jones, INF	DET	17th Round	Bobby Kennedy, LHP	PHI	39th Round	Jeremy Sowers, LHP	CLE	1st Round (6th Overall)
Tony Mansolino, INF	PIF	26th Round	Kurt Lipton, OF	SF	40th Round	Kyle Waldrop, RHP	MIN	1st Round (25th Overall)
Antoan Richardson, OF	SF	35th Round	Diallo Fon, OF	NYU	49th Round	Cesar Nicolas, 1B/DH	ARI	5th Round
Bobby Kennedy, LHP	PHI	39th Round	2004 Draft			Ryan Klosterman, SS	TOR	5th Round
Kurt Lipton, OF	SF	40th Round	Jeremy Sowers, LHP	CLE	1st Round (6th Overall)	Antoan Richardson, OF	ARI	13th Round
Diallo Fon, OF	NYU	49th Round	Kyle Waldrop, RHP	MIN	1st Round (25th Overall)	Jeff Sues, RHP	CLE	14th Round
2004 Draft			Cesar Nicolas, 1B/DH	ARI	5th Round	David Price, LHP	LAD	19th Round
Jeremy Sowers, LHP	CLE	1st Round (6th Overall)	Ryan Klosterman, SS	TOR	5th Round	Jonathan Douillard, C	CHC	28th Round
Kyle Waldrop, RHP	MIN	1st Round (25th Overall)	Jeff Sues, RHP	CLE	14th Round	Ryan Davis, INF	TB	36th Round
Cesar Nicolas, 1B/DH	ARI	5th Round	David Price, LHP	LAD	19th Round	Ryan Rote, RHP	NYU	37th Round
Ryan Klosterman, SS	TOR	5th Round	Jonathan Douillard, C	CHC	28th Round	Dominic de la Osa, INF	DET	49th Round
Antoan Richardson, OF	ARI	13th Round	Ryan Davis, INF	TB	36th Round	2003 Draft		
Jeff Sues, RHP	CLE	14th Round	Ryan Rote, RHP	NYU	37th Round	Robert Ransom, RHP	CHC	23rd Round
David Price, LHP	LAD	19th Round	Dominic de la Osa, INF	DET	49th Round	Steven Jackson, RHP	CLE	32nd Round
Jonathan Douillard, C	CHC	28th Round	2003 Draft			2002 Draft		
Ryan Davis, INF	TB	36th Round	Robert Ransom, RHP	CHC	23rd Round	Khalil Greene, INF	SD	1st Round (13th Overall)
Ryan Rote, RHP	NYU	37th Round	Steven Jackson, RHP	CLE	32nd Round	Michael Johnson, INF	SD	2nd Round
Dominic de la Osa, INF	DET	49th Round	2002 Draft</					



# ASSOC. HEAD COACH TRAVIS JEWETT



## 50 TRAVIS JEWETT

Hitting Coach/Recruiting Coordinator

*Fourth Season*  
*Washington State, 1993*

Travis Jewett begins his fourth season as the Commodores' hitting coach and recruiting coordinator with the new title of Associate Head Coach after helping lead the Dores to two College World Series in his first three seasons.

The Vanderbilt offense blossomed in 2015 into a powerful lineup that produced 69 home runs, the most since 1998, while hitting .290 as a team and leading the Southeastern Conference in doubles and triples.

For the second straight season under Jewett's guidance, Dansby Swanson was named an All-American, earning first team

honors and National Player of the Year accolades en route to being the top overall pick in the MLB Draft. Rhett Wiseman picked up All-American honors after hitting 15 home runs to lead the team along with Swanson and Zander Wiel. At least two Commodores have earned All-American status in each of Jewett's three seasons in Nashville. Jewett also developed a pair of freshmen into Freshman All-Americans with Jeren Kendall and Will Toffey earning the praise. Kendall worked his way into the starting lineup adding eight homers and 14 more extra-base hits. Toffey struggled early in his first year at VU but rallied to hit .294 with 20 doubles and lead the team in SEC play with a .348 average in league games.

Jewett's second Vandy team won the school's first-ever national championship in 2014. The Dores' offense caught fire in the NCAA Tournament hitting .322 with 48 runs scored in the Regional and Super Regional. In Omaha, the Commodores stole a College World Series record 17 bases en route to the title.

Jewett added two more All-Americans to his list in Vince Conde and Swanson in 2014 with both infielders earning first team All-SEC honors as well. Swanson led the nation and matched the school record with 27 doubles as part of the Dores' 145 doubles as a team, the most since the 2010 team set the school record with 160. Freshman Bryan Reynolds blossomed to lead the Commodores in hitting with a .338 average and 24 doubles to garner Freshman All-American honors. Jewett has coached five All-Americans and two Freshmen All-Americans in his first three seasons on West End.

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

## The Jewett File

### Personal

Full Name: ..... Travis Michael Jewett  
Birthdate: ..... April 18, 1970 in Tacoma, Wash.  
Hometown: ..... Tacoma, Wash.  
Family: ..... Wife: Tracy; Sons: Tanner & Tommy

### Education

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

### Coaching Experience

2016 ..... Vanderbilt Associate Head Coach  
2013-2015 ..... 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

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 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.



Coach Jewett with his wife Tracy and sons Tanner (left) and Tommy (right)

# ASSOC. HEAD COACH SCOTT BROWN



## 26 SCOTT BROWN Pitching Coach

*Fourth Season  
SUNY-Cortland, 2000*

Scott Brown enters his fourth season as the pitching coach and first as Associate Head Coach at Vanderbilt having helped the Commodores go 156-54 and strike out a nation-leading 1,859 during his first three seasons.

For the second straight season Brown's pitching staff broke the school record for strikeouts, smashing 2014's total with 703 strikeouts as the Commodores marched back to the College World Series finals for the second straight year. For the third year under Brown Vandy posted a team ERA under 3.00 with a 2.84, marking the first time in program

history the team has posted three consecutive team ERAs under 3.00. The Dores' 14 shutouts led the nation and also set a new program standard and gives Brown's pitchers' 25 shutouts in his three seasons.

The Vanderbilt pitching staff held two first round picks in Carson Fulmer (8th overall) and Walker Buehler (24th overall) and a third round pick in Philip Pfeifer. Fulmer matched the school record with 14 wins en route to National Pitcher of the Year honors and being named a consensus first team All-American as well as SEC Pitcher of the Year. He became just the fourth pitcher in league history to win the pitching triple crown, leading America's best conference in wins, ERA and strikeouts. Fulmer's career ERA of 1.99 is just the second sub 2.00 career ERA in school history joining the legendary Jeff Peeples.

Brown developed Kyle Wright into a Freshman All-American as the right-hander moved into the team's closer role at the end of the season, finishing the year with a 6-1 record and 1.23 ERA.

Brown's second Vandy pitching staff set the school record with 636 strikeouts passing the epic 2007 pitching staff that featured David Price and Casey Weathers. The Dores' pitching staff also posted a sub 3.00 ERA for the second straight season under Brown with a 2.90 team ERA led by All-SEC pitcher Carson Fulmer, whose 1.98 ERA was the fifth-lowest in school history and lowest since 1973. Fulmer's low ERA marked the second straight season that a Commodore pitcher posted an ERA in the top ten in school history. Fulmer also led the team with 10 saves before seamlessly transitioning to the starting rotation midway through conference play.

The staff also featured first round pick Tyler Beede, who led the team with 116 strikeouts, and 12-game winner Walker Buehler. Buehler's 12 wins matched the third-most in a single-season by a Commodore.

Brown again developed a freshman into a Freshman All-American with Hayden Stone earning the honor. Stone's freshman campaign was phenomenal with the right-hander striking out 80 in 58 innings. Brown has developed one freshman pitcher into a Freshman All-American in each of his first three seasons at VU.

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 Dores have posted a sub 3.00 ERA. The VU pitching staff was dominant led by All-Americans Tyler Beede, Kevin Ziomek and Brian Miller leading the way with Freshman All-American Carson Fulmer playing a key role. Beede and Ziomek paired up to be a force for the Commodores combining to win 25 games with Beede winning a school record 14 games. Ziomek capped his career with an 11-win season and the lowest ERA (2.12) for a Commodore pitcher since 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 Dores' 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 shutout against Big East foe Notre Dame, set a 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.

## The 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 & Emma

### 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

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 Wladyska 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 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, twin daughters, Kelsey and Riley and daughter Emma.



**Coach Brown with wife Mary, son Nolan, twin daughters Kelsey & Riley and daughter Emma.**



# COMMODORE STAFF



**30 BLAKE ALLEN**  
Volunteer Assistant Coach  
*First Season*  
*Blackburn College, 2001*

Blake Allen returns to Vanderbilt after spending the last seven seasons at Western Kentucky. Allen served as the volunteer assistant coach for the Commodores for four seasons before leaving for the Hilltoppers, where he filled the roles of hitting coach, pitching coach and recruiting coordinator at various times during his tenure.

In his third season leading the Hilltoppers' pitchers, Allen's pitching staff posted a 4.75 ERA in the team's first year in Conference USA. Sophomore Ben Morrison led the team with six saves on his way to earning C-USA All-Academic team honors with his 4.0 GPA as a biology major.

Allen served as WKU's recruiting coordinator during his tenure in Bowling Green, Ky. and ushered in a new wave of talent in the 2013-14 signing class that contributed immediately. Junior college transfer Ryan Church earned second team All-Sun Belt Conference honors after leading WKU with 38 RBI and seven home runs while batting .306 at first base. Fellow JUCO transfers Cody Wofford and Philip Diedrick also contributed significantly, combining for 85 hits, 43 RBI and 29 extra-base hits. Freshmen Ryan Thurston and Sam Higgs were vital bullpen pieces and freshman catcher Hunter Wood collected 15 RBI in limited pinch-hit at-bats. Allen's 2014-15 class brought in the program's first-ever Kentucky Mr. Baseball winner in Henderson County's Kaleb Duckworth.

Allen mentored Justin Hageman and Ian Tompkins to First-Team All-Sun Belt Conference honors in 2014, which was WKU's first all-conference pitching duo since the 2010 season. Hageman registered nine quality starts and won all six of his games in conference action on his way to all-conference accolades with an ERA of 2.62. Tompkins set a single-season record with 14 saves in 2014, which included two saves in a three-game sweep over Illinois and a four-out save at No. 4 Vanderbilt on Feb. 25. Tompkins went on to get drafted by the Kansas City Royals in the 14th round after posting a career strikeouts per nine innings clip of 12.38, which ranked third among active NCAA pitchers.

WKU finished 2014 with a 4.35 ERA, marking the fourth time in the past five seasons the Hilltoppers posted an ERA of lower than 4.50. The Hilltopper pitching staff surrendered the fewest doubles (76) and nine fewer extra-base hits (116) than any Sun Belt Conference team in 2014.

Allen was instrumental in Ryan Huck's stellar senior campaign, helping raise his average 135 points from the 2012 season. Under Allen's tutelage, Huck led the Sun Belt Conference in slugging percentage at .694 and was the only player in the league to rank in the top five in all three triple crown categories. Huck ranked second in batting average (.367) and home runs (16) while coming in fifth with 56 RBI. He was named a first-team All-Sun Belt Conference selection at first base, becoming just the fifth WKU first baseman in history to earn the honor. Huck was also one of six finalists for the Gregg Olson "Breakout Player of the Year" Award and was drafted by Oakland in the 27th round of the 2013 MLB Draft.

Allen took the reigns of WKU's pitching in 2012 and led WKU to a school record 474 strikeouts in 2013. Five different Hilltopper pitchers struck out 50-plus batters during the 2013 season while WKU led the Sun Belt in strikeouts looking with 163. During the 2012-13 seasons under Allen's guidance, WKU struck out a Sun Belt Conference high 343 batters looking.

Junior Austin Clay and sophomore Ian Tompkins emerged as lethal options out of the bullpen, combining to strike out 115 batters in 109 innings of work. The duo limited hitters to a .211 batting average. WKU finished the regular season with an average of 8.4 strikeouts per nine innings, ranking eighth nationally.

Before taking on his pitching coach duties, Allen worked primarily with WKU's hitters. Jared Andreoli, who spent all four years under Allen, ended his career with his name etched in numerous categories in the Hilltopper baseball record books, including ranking second in WKU history in hits (287) and third in runs scored (196).

In his five years working with hitters at WKU, the Hilltoppers hit over .300 as a team for the year on two different occasions, including a .330 team average in 2009 - Allen's first year. WKU ended Allen's first season on the Hill in the top six in all nine single-season team categories and set new program marks for at bats (2,190), runs (538) and RBI (490).

The 2009 season also ranks second all-time in school history for total bases (1,152) and walks (290), third in home runs (88) and triples (21), fourth in batting average (.330) and sixth in doubles (124).

Allen helped Hilltoppers move onto the next level with nine players being drafted since 2009. That list includes 2011 draftee and former Hilltopper outfielder Kes Carter, who was tabbed as the 56th overall pick by the Tampa Bay Rays - the highest draft pick

in school history. Allen also developed Wade Gaynor into a third-round selection by the Detroit Tigers in 2009. Gaynor won a MiLB Gold Glove at third base with the Double-A Erie Seawolves in 2013 and was bumped up to the Triple-A Toledo Mudhens early in the 2014 season. In all, 20 players signed professional baseball contracts during Allen's time at WKU.

In Allen's previous four years at Vanderbilt, he worked primarily with hitters and catchers and assisted with the team's strength and conditioning program. He was part of three NCAA Regional teams, as well as an SEC championship team in 2007. The 2007 team was ranked No. 1 in the nation for most of the season and received the top overall seed in the NCAA Tournament en route to a school record 54 wins.

Allen worked with two catchers in his four years at Vanderbilt that were drafted in the top 20 rounds. Brian Hernandez was taken in the 19th round of the 2006 MLB Draft by San Diego, and Shea Robin was a 20th round selection in 2008 by Houston. In four seasons at Vanderbilt, Allen tutored 38 players that signed professional baseball contracts.

He joined the Vanderbilt coaching staff after one year as baseball recruiting coordinator and linebackers/special teams coach for football at Franklin (Ind.) College. While there, he worked with the catchers and hitters, and also was involved with the strength and conditioning program as the baseball team set a record for home runs in a single season and finished with the program's second-most victories.

Prior to Franklin College, Allen was a graduate assistant for both football and baseball for two years at DePauw University.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Allen began his collegiate playing career at DePauw (Ind.) University and finished at Blackburn (Ill.) College. At Blackburn, he was an all-conference and record-setting performer in both baseball and football.

He earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Blackburn College in 2001 and a Masters Degree in Kinesiology from Indiana State University in 2003.

Allen is married to the former Cristin Czubik. The couple has two daughters, Keelyn and Quinley Jane, and a son, Rooney.



**Coach Allen with his wife Cristin and daughters Keelyn (right) and Quinley Jane (left) - not pictured infant son, Rooney**

## The Allen File

### Personal

Full Name: ..... Blake Christopher Allen  
Birthdate: ..... May 2, 1977  
Hometown: ..... St. Louis, Mo.  
Family: ..... Wife: Cristin; Daughters: Keelyn & Quinley Jane; Son: Rooney

### Education

College: ..... Blackburn College  
Year Graduated: ..... 2001  
Degree: ..... Physical Education K-12  
Masters of Science in Kinesiology, Indiana State  
High School: ..... Chaminade College Prep

### Coaching Experience

2016- present ..... Vanderbilt Volunteer Assistant Coach  
2009-15 ..... Western Kentucky Recruiting Coordinator  
2005-08 ..... Vanderbilt Volunteer Assistant Coach  
2004 ..... Franklin College (IND) Assistant Football & Baseball Coach  
2003 ..... DePauw University Grad Assistant - Football  
2002-03 ..... DePauw University Grad Assistant - Baseball

# COMMODORE STAFF



## **CHRIS HAM**

Director of Sport Performance

*Ninth Season  
Illinois, 2005*

Chris Ham is in his ninth season at Vanderbilt and his second as the Commodores' Director of Sport Performance.

He spent the previous seven seasons at Vanderbilt serving as the team's athletic trainer and now oversees 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. He served as a student trainer at his alma mater, Illinois working 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 with their daughter Eloise.



## **DREW FANN**

Director of Baseball Operations

*Fourth Season  
Vanderbilt, 2011*

Drew Fann is in his fourth season on the Commodores' staff as the Director of Baseball Operations after finishing his playing career for the Dorees in 2012.

Fann handles the team's day-to-day operations, including team travel and overseeing camps. He earned Skippers Dugout Division I Director of Operations of the Year in 2015.

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

Fann earned his Master's of Education at Vanderbilt in Leadership and Organization Performance in December 2013.



## **KERI RICHARDSON**

Administrative Assistant

*Fifth Season  
South Carolina, 2007*

Keri Richardson begins her fifth 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.



## **JOHN MARDIROSIAN**

Equipment Manager

*First Season  
Texas, 2011*

Mardirosian begins his first 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, team laundry, oversees practice setup and packs the team for all road trips.

Prior to Vanderbilt, he worked for four years as a student manager at Texas and two more years on the baseball staff as the assistant to the Director of Baseball Operations.

He graduated from Texas in 2011 with a degree in Kinesiology.



## **BRANDON BARAK**

Video Coordinator

*First Season  
Illinois, 2012*

Brandon Barak enters his first year at Vanderbilt as the Commodores' Video Coordinator.

Barak spent the last three years working in the Toronto Blue Jays scouting department as a minor league video coordinator. He also worked for Baseball Info Solutions as a MLB video scout during the 2012 season.

Barak graduated from Illinois in 2012 with a degree in Sport Management and worked with the Illini's women's basketball team for four years.



## **TRACY CAMPBELL**

Athletic Trainer

*Second Season  
James Madison, 2008*

Tracy Campbell opens her second season with the baseball team after moving over from the Vanderbilt football staff in 2015.

She joined Vanderbilt in May of 2008 as a graduate assistant while completing her masters in Sports Administration at Belmont. In 2010, she joined the Commodores full time working with the football and men's tennis teams before moving over to football

only in 2012.

While at JMU she worked with the football team, men's & women's swimming & diving, softball and baseball.

Campbell is originally from Gate City, Va. and enjoys doing pottery during the offseason. She is certified in Performance Enhancement and Corrective Exercise Specialist through the National Academy of Sports Medicine.



## **BRIAN HILER**

Director of Player Development

*First Season  
Mount St. Joseph University, 1999*

Brian Hiler enters his first season with Vanderbilt University as the Director of Player Development.

Before joining Vanderbilt, Hiler was the General Manager of the Midland Redskins. He oversaw all aspects of the program, including recruitment of the team every season. During Hiler's tenure, the Midland Redskins captured the AABC Connie Mack national title five

times and were runner-up four times. Players to suit up for the Redskins during Hiler's tenure: Matt Harvey, Eric Hosmer, Cameron Maybin, Scooter Gennett, Brett Anderson and Deven Marrero. In 2008, Hiler was hired as a part-time scout by the Kansas City Royals.

Hiler earned a Bachelor's in Business Management from Mount St. Joseph University in 1999.

He and his wife, Nora, have two children, Aiden and Taylor.