

David Grewe



Head Coach
Second Season
Dayton
1998

Head Coach David Grewe on Michigan State baseball:

"I have a plan and vision for the Michigan State baseball program. There are four main reasons I chose to come here to Michigan State. I want to develop lives. I want to be able to develop baseball players. I want to create memories. I want to win."

Michigan State made a decision on July 13, 2005, to rejuvenate the baseball program and hired David Grewe to lead the way, making him the program's 15th head baseball coach. With the announcement came a new found energy that quickly spread throughout every inch of the program. Hired at the age of 29, Grewe, one of the youngest head coaches in the nation, brings a passion and desire to build the MSU program to great heights.

In a very short time frame, Grewe has made his mark on the Spartan program by implementing a winning attitude amongst his players and the proud alumni of MSU. Since his arrival, Grewe's passion and energy has been shown in the effort to reunite the former Spartan greats with the current players in the program.

Grewe possesses the unique qualities of every successful coach at the college level. He has a burning desire to succeed and run a program the right way. The work ethic and determination that exists on a daily basis has already laid the foundation for the program's bright future. The MSU baseball program is built on character, discipline, hard work, energy, the desire to win, and the passion for doing things the right way.

"I'm very humbled and excited to be in East Lansing and to be the baseball coach at Michigan State," states Grewe. "MSU is a first-class university with top-notch athletic programs. It is my goal to play the game of baseball the right way at MSU."

Grewe is entering his second year at the helm of the Spartan baseball program. In his first season, the Spartans displayed his aggressive style on the field, ranking among the Big Ten leaders in several offensive categories. MSU led the Big Ten and ranked fourth in the nation with 33 triples, which was the second-highest total in program history. The Spartans were second in the conference and ranked among the top 35 teams nationally in stolen bases (98) and batting (.315), and also ranked second in the league in slugging (.451) and on-base percentage (.388).

The Spartans battled all season with the Big Ten's elite and narrowly missed the Big Ten Tournament on the last day of the regular season. In his first season, the Spartans improved their overall winning percentage and Big Ten ranking. Even more impressive was Grewe's impact off the field. Twelve members of the team earned Academic All-Big Ten honors in 2006, most in program history. In addition, two Spartans were selected in the Major League Baseball Draft.



Grewe's reputation as a relentless recruiter followed him to Michigan State, and the Spartan program has reaped immediate benefits upon his arrival. He landed a stellar class in his first year for the Green and White, including the signing of Chris Roberts, who was ranked among the top 140 high school players in the nation by *Baseball America*. With a major emphasis on building a program fast with players of character, Grewe and his staff signed 11 junior college players and three freshmen for their first recruiting class. The staff continued their recruiting momentum with seven players signing National Letters of Intent with MSU in the fall of 2006.

Grewe arrived in East Lansing following three years at Notre Dame (2003-05) where he served as the recruiting coordinator and the hitting and catching instructor under Paul Mainieri. During his tenure, the Irish compiled a combined record of 134-54-1 (.712), including three-straight BIG EAST Tournament championships and three-consecutive NCAA Regional appearances. In 2003, the Irish traveled to Cal State Fullerton to compete in the Regionals where they beat Arizona and San Diego before falling to Fullerton in the Regional final game. Fullerton went on to play in the College World Series. In 2004, Notre Dame hosted the Regionals in South Bend as the No. 5 ranked team in the nation, and eventually lost in the Regional final to Arizona, who advanced to the College World Series. In 2005, the Irish traveled to the University of Florida to participate in the Gainesville Regional. After upsetting Stetson and North Carolina, Notre Dame lost in the Regional final to Florida, who went on to claim national runner-up in the College World Series.

At Notre Dame, Grewe established himself as one of the nation's top recruiters, while also producing success stories at the catcher position and serving as the architect of a potent offensive attack. He helped attract two top-10 recruiting classes to South Bend, Ind., including the 2004 Class (ranked No. 6 by *Baseball America*) and the 2006 Class (ranked No. 7 by Team One Baseball), and all three of his recruiting classes were nationally ranked. The 2004 recruiting class consisted of four players that were drafted out of high school and all four players decided to attend Notre Dame. In addition, the 2005 class yielded BIG EAST Rookie of the Year Brett Lilley.

"I'm a firm believer that recruiting is the lifeblood of a program, and I can promise all of those who have a vested interest that I'm going to put forth the efforts necessary to bring in top players in the Midwest that will have the same desire and passion for winning that I do," Grewe attests. "Those players are going to work hard, they're going to be disciplined and they're going to show up each and every day wanting to achieve greatness."

Not only did Grewe gain the reputation as a top recruiter, but he made a huge impact at Notre Dame as an instructor. His knowledge of the game and his advanced hitting and catching fundamentals as an instructor paid dividends for the Irish players. In 2005, the Irish rebounded from a 14-14 start to finish 38-24-1, going 24-10-1 during the second half of the season. One of Grewe's pupils, outfielder Craig Cooper won his second-straight BIG EAST batting title with a .403 average, and freshman Brett Lilley led the team in hitting with his .355 average.

While on the Notre Dame coaching staff, Grewe also supervised the transformation of Javi Sanchez, from starting shortstop (2002) to

all-star catcher. With no catching experience prior to 2003, Sanchez emerged as a polished catcher and clutch hitter, earning 2003 BIG EAST Tournament MVP honors and a spot on the NCAA Fullerton Regional All-Tournament team. His steady development and refined defensive skills prompted the Minnesota Twins to select Sanchez in the 14th round of the 2004 Major League Baseball Draft.

Sanchez was just one of several players linked to Grewe's effective style of instruction. Grewe helped All-America third baseman Matt Macri shape his game his junior year, becoming one of only three players in Notre Dame history to reach 80 hits and 40 walks in the same season. Grewe challenged his hitters to display power and discipline. The team responded, tallying a +23 margin of walks (275) plus hit-by-pitch (106, 5th in NCAA history) minus strikeouts (358).

In 2004, Notre Dame won a school-record 51 games (51-12 overall) en route to the BIG EAST regular-season (20-6) and tournament titles. The Irish put together two double-digit winning streaks in 2004 (11 and 12 games, respectively). Notre Dame led the BIG EAST and ranked No. 25 in the NCAA in scoring, averaging 7.8 runs per game. The team also led the league in home runs (69) while finishing third in batting average (.309). In BIG EAST play, the Irish lineup produced the triple-crown winners: Cooper in batting average (.370), third baseman Matt Macri in home runs (7) and designated hitter Matt Bransfield in runs batted in (33). Following the 2004 season, five Irish players were drafted on day one of the Major League Baseball Amateur Draft.



David with his wife Annie.

In 2003, the Irish produced a 45-18 worksheet the featured a 17-game winning streak. At the end of Grewe's first season with the Irish, his hitter's started to flourish under his guidance and finished on a high note, batting an all-time best .361 as a team in the BIG EAST Tournament followed by 17 hits in the NCAA-opening win over Arizona.

Grewe coached 13 players at Notre Dame that were drafted or played professional baseball. He also recruited five players that were drafted out of high school and continued their playing career at Notre Dame.

Grewe previously spent two years as an assistant coach at Central Michigan (2001-02), where he coached the infielders and catchers and served as hitting instructor under Judd Folske. In addition to his day-to-day duties, he managed CMU's winter baseball camps and clinics, which saw a remarkable 35 percent increase in only one year. Grewe coached five CMU players who went on to professional baseball.

In 2001, the Chippewas set single-season records for runs scored (470) and RBI (422). The 626 hits (second), 988 total bases (second) and 69 home runs (third) all ranked among the top single-season totals in CMU history. His infielders also helped turn a school-record 62 double plays.

During his stint at Central Michigan, Grewe also worked for the American Baseball Coaches Association, first as an intern and then as an administrative assistant under executive director Dave Keilitz.

He spent two seasons as an assistant coach at the University of Chicago (1999-2000) under Brian Baldea, serving as hitting instructor, infield coach and recruiting coordinator. In 2000, the Maroons ranked No. 19 in NCAA Division III in batting average (.347) while averaging 8.47 runs per game. In addition, Chicago established six single-season records: batting average, hits (353), slugging percentage (.503), RBI, total bases and walks.

At the age of 21 and still in college, Grewe was an assistant baseball coach with the Motor City Pride summer team that posted a 29-7 record in 1996 and had 94 percent of its players advance to play at the collegiate level. He also has gained experience as an instructor at 22 different baseball camps throughout the country and as a personal hitting instructor for various youth levels.



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- David Grewe

Grewe earned three letters at Dayton (1996-98) while starting games at catcher, first base and third base. He started at third base for the 1996 team that set the Dayton record for wins, including an upset victory over eventual national champion LSU. In 1998, Grewe batted .324 while ranking among the team leaders in five of 11 offensive categories, helping the Flyers record the baseball program's first winning season since 1979.

He began his collegiate career at John Carroll University in University Heights, Ohio.

The Royal Oak, Mich., native graduated from Dayton in 1998 as a sports management major, with a double minor in marketing and public relations. While coaching at Central Michigan, he served as a graduate teaching assistant while studying towards a master's degree in athletic administration.

Grewe married the former Annie Brammer, a native of South Bend, Ind., in the fall of 2006.

A Glimpse At Grewe's Coaching Career

Year	School	W	L	Pct.	Postseason
1999	U. of Chicago (Asst. Coach)	11	19	.367	-
2000	U. of Chicago (Asst. Coach)	19	13	.594	-
2001	Central Michigan (Asst. Coach)	35	24	.593	MAC Tournament
2002	Central Michigan (Asst. Coach)	31	25	.554	MAC Tournament
2003	Notre Dame (Asst. Coach)	45	18	.714	NCAA Regionals
2004	Notre Dame (Asst. Coach)	51	12	.809	NCAA Regionals
2005	Notre Dame (Asst. Coach)	38	24*	.611	NCAA Regionals
2006	Michigan State (Head Coach)	26	30	.464	-
Totals		256	165	.608	

* includes a tie

What They're Saying About David Grewe . . .

LSU head coach Paul Mainieri:

"David Grewe has many great assets, but the first thing that I'll tell you about David is that he's extremely well organized. He has a plan for everything that he does, from ordering equipment to determining his recruiting priorities. David pays close attention to every detail.

"In addition, he has great personal skills. David is extremely articulate, and he knows how to build relationships. I first came across David when he was working a baseball camp. He was only 22 or 23 years old at the time, but he had a different aura about him. I was struck by his maturity. A few years later, I couldn't pass up the chance to hire him (at Notre Dame). David became a valuable member of my coaching staff, organizing our recruiting efforts.

"He has a great feel for situations. David knows how each and every player thinks because nobody responds to a situation the same way. He has the instincts to push all the right buttons. David's certainly a shining light in the coaching profession. I'm tempted to describe David as a diamond in the rough, but he doesn't have any rough edges.

"There's no question that David is going to make his mark in baseball as a head coach. He possesses all the skills and talents needed to be successful. He brings a lot of energy to the job, and he doesn't believe in taking any shortcuts. David will produce a winning program, and his teams will win the right way.

"David entered this profession for all the right reasons, wanting to have a positive impact on young lives. With his passion and work habits, David will breathe fresh air into the Michigan State baseball program. He's going to go out and recruit great talent, and those players are going to respond to his leadership."

During Grewe's tenure as an assistant at Notre Dame...

- captured three-straight BIG EAST titles
- appeared in three-straight NCAA Regionals
- 2004 team boasted the second-best winning percentage in the country
- 2004 team broke all-time school record for wins in a season
- Oversaw the recruiting of two top-10 nationally ranked recruiting classes

American Baseball Coaches Association Executive Director Dave Keilitz:

"David Grewe is a great, great hire for MSU. David is truly one of the young, rising superstars in coaching. There's no doubt in my mind that he'll come in and do a tremendous job in leading the Spartan baseball program. David is a tremendous recruiter that also knows the game. He's mature beyond his years, and he'll be an outstanding representative for the entire university community."

Former Spartan All-American and MLB All-Star Kirk Gibson:

"I'm excited about the hiring of David Grewe. He's an energetic, young coach. With upgrading the facilities at Old College Field - and Kobs Field in particular - and the hiring of a new head coach, it marks a new beginning for Spartan baseball. I'd like to see the Spartan baseball program become a consistent winner, finishing in the upper echelon of the Big Ten."

Former Spartan All-American Mark Mulder (St. Louis Cardinals, pitcher):

"When the Michigan State baseball job opened, Oakland A's scout Rich Sparks called and told me that he knew a guy that would be a perfect fit for the position. Of course, Rich identified and endorsed the candidacy of David Grewe. I've heard a lot of good stuff about David, and I'm confident that he'll get the Spartan baseball program headed in the right direction. David strikes me as a coach who's going to roll up his sleeves and get after it, and that's exactly what MSU needs."

Head Coach David Grewe on MSU baseball:

"Michigan State, to me, has been a model program in the Midwest in terms of its athletics. I've been lured by the athletics at Michigan State. I also believe the Big Ten Conference is one of the nation's elite conferences and has been a pioneer for excellence.

"Player development is very important, and it's going to be an integral part of the development of our program here. One of the key components of player development is to have the facilities in place and to have the plans for facility upgrades to be able to work year-round within the guidelines of the NCAA rules to reach the maximum potential of your players. I'm very confident and strongly believe that we're going to have the necessary tools to develop our players and consistently compete on a year-to-year basis.

"Just as the Michigan State Fight Song states: On the banks of the Red Cedar, there's a school that's known to all. Its specialty is winning, and those Spartans play good ball. That's what I want to accomplish here at Michigan State."

Tony Baldwin

Assistant Coach
Second Season
Butler
1995



Head Coach David Grewe on Tony Baldwin:

"Tony has brought a ton of experience to MSU and our program. He is a superb recruiter and one of the best evaluators of talent in the nation. Tony is the ultimate position-player coach. He has great knowledge of the game of baseball and will make a significant impact for MSU baseball."

Tony Baldwin is in his second year as an assistant coach for Michigan State baseball. Baldwin came to MSU from Dartmouth, where he was assistant head coach. While at Dartmouth, Baldwin earned a reputation as a tireless recruiter with a strong ability to develop talent. He serves as the Spartans' recruiting coordinator and will assist head coach David Grewe with the hitters and infielders.

Baldwin landed a solid recruiting class in his first season for the Green and White, bringing in top-notch talent from around the country, including Chris Roberts, who was named one of the top 140 high school players in the nation by *Baseball America*. All of the recruits could see significant playing time in 2007 and at least eight have the chance for starting roles this season.

Baldwin was equally impressive in his role working with the hitters and infielders. The Spartans were one of the top offensive teams in the Big Ten last season, ranking among the league leaders in batting, slugging, on-base percentage and stolen bases. MSU led the conference and ranked fourth in the nation with 33 triples last season, the second highest total in the program's history, and also ranked 31st nationally in batting.

Baldwin spent six seasons at Dartmouth, beginning as an assistant coach in 1999 before being promoted to assistant head coach in 2003. During his tenure at Dartmouth, the Big Green won three Ivy League Red Rolfe Division titles (2000, 2001 and 2004) - first in program history. While at Dartmouth, Baldwin worked with the hitters and the infielders along with serving as the recruiting coordinator. Baldwin recruited and coached two Ivy League Player of the Year winners, three Freshman of the Year honorees and one Pitcher of the Year winner. Sixteen of his players were named first-team All-Ivy League and eight went on to sign professional baseball contracts.

In his first season at Dartmouth, Baldwin helped lead the Big Green to the 2000 Red Rolfe Title (after finishing fourth in the Ivy League the previous year) and set a school record for wins in a season. The team finished the regular season 29-12 and secured the third-best conference record in Ivy League history (17-3). The 29 wins

represented a 12-win improvement from the previous season and the 17 wins were a 10-game improvement in Ivy play. That season, Baldwin coached the Ivy League Player of the Year (Brian Nickerson) and the Ivy League Rookie of the Year (Mike Mileusnic).

During the 2001 season, Baldwin helped lead the Big Green to back-to-back division titles. Baldwin saw three of the players off that team sign professional contracts, including two of his hitters (Brian Nickerson and Mike Levy). Baldwin also coached Ivy League Rookie of the Year Scott Shirrell.

The 2004 team produced Dartmouth's third Red Rolfe title by posting a league-best 15-5 conference record. Baldwin coached 10 players to all-conference recognition that season - a single-season record in the Ivy League. The 2004 season also served as a coming out party for shortstop Ed Lucas. Under Baldwin's tutelage, the shortstop earned Player of the Year honors while finishing the season ranked among the nation's top hitters (.407 average). Lucas received first-team All-Ivy awards in three consecutive years under Baldwin's watch. Lucas led an offense that ranked among the top in the country with a .325 batting average, while scoring an average of eight runs per game. Lucas was taken in the eighth round of the MLB Draft by the Kansas City Royals.



Baldwin began his coaching career at his alma mater, Butler University, where he coached the hitters, infielders and catchers. In a five-year stint at Butler, Baldwin helped the Bulldogs win regular-season titles in 1996, 1998, and 1999 along with a conference tournament title in 1998. The regular-season title in 1996 was the first Midwestern Collegiate Conference baseball title in the school's history. Under Baldwin, the Bulldog hitters set 15 team offensive records including runs, slugging percentage, hits, RBI, doubles, triples and home runs. Baldwin recruited and coached one MCC Player of the Year and three Pitcher of the Year honorees. Twelve players were named first-team All-MCC during his stay and 12 players signed professional baseball contracts.

Baldwin graduated from Butler University in 1995 with a degree in finance. He was a four-year starter at catcher for Butler. In 1994, he served as a team captain for the Bulldogs and earned All-MCC honors. A native of Bloomington, Ind., he was a two-year letterwinner at Bloomington North High School in both baseball and basketball. Baldwin is a part owner and inventor of Swift Stik, Inc., which is a training aid for batting that is endorsed by many professional, Olympic, collegiate and high school baseball and softball teams and players.

Tony and his wife Suzanne have a daughter, Ella Anne, who was born in April 2006. An accomplished soccer player and coach, Suzanne serves as a volunteer coach for the MSU women's soccer team in the fall.



Baldwin with his daughter Ella Anne and wife Suzanne.

Mike Steele

Assistant Coach
Second Season
Central Michigan
2000



Head Coach David Grewe on Mike Steele:

"Mike is a hidden gem amongst college pitching coaches. He could soon be known as one of the best pitching coaches in college baseball. Mike has a passion for learning and being great that is unmatched by others. His experience at the professional level brings great value to his teaching."

Mike Steele is in his second season as an assistant coach for Michigan State baseball, serving as the Spartans' pitching coach. Steele, a Midland native and former pitcher at Central Michigan, had previously been pitching in the minor leagues since 2000.

Steele's focus on improving pitching mechanics made an immediate impact on the Spartan pitching staff his first season. Several Spartans made significant progress throughout the year, and their progression was evidenced by outstanding summers on the mound. The staff was healthy all season as the entire rotation tallied career bests in innings pitched and strikeouts. One of those starters, former walk-on Jeff Gerbe, was selected in the 16th round by the Detroit Tigers.

The staff only continued to improve throughout the summer months. Mark Sorensen was named the Great Lakes Collegiate League Pitcher of the Year with a 6-0 record and 1.71 ERA, and was slated among the top 10 prospects in the league by *Baseball America*. In addition, Chris Cullen started the Cal Ripken Sr. Collegiate League All-Star Game and went 3-0 with a 0.39 ERA; Craig Brookes was second in the Northwoods League in innings pitched; and opponents only hit .175 against Mike Monterey while he was pitching for the Hays Larks.

Steele, a 29th-round draft choice by the Detroit Tigers in the 2000 amateur draft, was a three-time minor league all-star, but had his career sidetracked by Tommy John surgery, causing him to miss the entire 2002 season. He was the first pick of the 2002 Rule 5 Draft by the Seattle Mariners and spent the past three seasons (2003-05) with the Inland Empire 66ers of the High Class A California League. He also pitched for the Mariners during major league spring training in 2005.

Steele started his professional career at Oneonta (Class A Short Season), where he earned his first all-star recognition. In 2001 with West Michigan of the Class A Midwest League, Steele was a first-team All-Class A relief pitcher after going 4-3 with a 1.16 ERA and 19 saves, earning him All-Class A Relief Pitcher of the Year honors. That same season, Steele was also recognized as the the Whitecaps' Rolands



Steele with his daughter Maggie and wife Lydia.

Relief Pitcher of the Year and the March of Dimes West Michigan Player of the Year. Shortly after the 2001 All-Star Game, he was called up to the Class A Lakeland Tigers. Steele is still the leader for ERA and Ks per 9 innings for a reliever in Whitecaps career statistics. In 2003 at Inland Empire, Steele was again named an all-star after collecting 16 saves and a 2.56 earned run average.

Steele served as an instructor at the Mid-Michigan School of Baseball from September 2002 to January 2003. His was a volunteer pitching coach at Northwood University from September to December of 2002, and has instructed at baseball camps at Central Michigan (1999-2002), Notre Dame (2001-2002) and Grand Rapids Community College (1998-2000). He also served as an undergraduate baseball assistant coach at CMU from September to December 2000. In November 2005, he served as an instructor for Unlimited Potential (UPI) baseball clinics in the Philippines.

Steele graduated from Central Michigan in 2000 with a degree in sports management and a minor in business administration. He was named the Chippewa's Most Improved Player as a senior after posting an 8-1 record with a 3.82 ERA while also hitting .412 with 10 runs batted in. He made 12 starts and hurled seven complete games, including a shutout, while striking out 91 hitters in 77.2 innings. He helped CMU to a 41-17 record and a share of the Mid-American Conference West Division title with an 18-8 mark while being named second-team All-MAC. He was also named to the all-tournament team that season at the Continental Express Aggie Baseball Classic, hosted by Texas A&M. As a junior, he had two saves while working out of the bullpen and hit .304 with four homers and 16 RBI.

Steele transferred to Central Michigan after a season at Grand Rapids Community College, where he earned honorable mention All-America honors after batting .475 with four homers in 1998. His first season of collegiate baseball was spent at St. Clair County Community College where he was a first-team all-conference selection in 1997.

Steele and his wife Lydia have a daughter, Margaret Grace (Maggie), who was born in October 2005, and are expecting another child this summer.



Danny Lopaze



Volunteer Assistant Coach
 Second Season
 Virginia Commonwealth
 2004

Head Coach David Grewe on Danny Lopaze:

“Danny is a young, energetic and dynamic coach. He possesses the desire to be the best in everything he does and his future is bright. Danny has a great attitude and is developing into a great camp director. He has wide-range experiences that will aid in the growth of the MSU baseball program.”

Danny Lopaze enters his second season with the Michigan State baseball program as an volunteer assistant coach. Prior to arriving in East Lansing, he held a coaching position in the Coastal Plain Summer Baseball League for two years.

As an assistant for the Green and White, Lopaze works with the outfielders, first basemen, hitters and pitchers, along with serving as the Director of David Grewe’s Top 9 Baseball Camps. In his first season, Lopaze tutored outfielder Ryan Basham, a first-team All-Big Ten selection who was drafted in the 29th round by the Toronto Blue Jays. Lopaze also worked with converted first baseman Steve Gerstenberger, and helped develop him into one of the Big Ten’s top defensive players. Gerstenberger posted a .991 fielding percentage last year and his 406 putouts were the most in MSU single-season history.

“His strengths come from his playing experience both at the college and professional levels, and his athletic ability to play multiple positions,” says head coach David Grewe. “Coach Lopaze is going to focus primarily on coaching our outfielders, first basemen, and help in all different regards with our pitchers and hitters because he has experience in all of those areas.”

A Dumfries, Va., native, Lopaze attended Potomac Senior High School where he was drafted in the 16th round by the Tampa Bay Devil Rays in the 1999 Amateur Baseball Draft. Lopaze opted to turn down the Devil Rays and attend Virginia Commonwealth University. As a freshman, he earned Colonial Athletic Association’s Rookie of the Year and *Baseball America* and *Collegiate Baseball* Freshman All-America honors.



While playing at VCU, Lopaze was a member of the 2000 Yarmouth Dennis Red Sox in the Cape Cod Baseball League. In four years at VCU, he led the Rams to three NCAA Regional tournament appearances (LSU, South Carolina and N.C. State). Lopaze hit one of five Ram home runs on Championship Sunday to defeat LSU and force a game two which had never been accomplished during Skip Bertman’s reign in Baton Rouge. In Lopaze’s senior year (2003), he led the Rams to an all-time high in victories, with 46.

Lopaze was drafted and signed by the Chicago Cubs in the 40th round of the 2003 Amateur Baseball Draft. He spent a season playing professional baseball with the Cubs organization in Boise, Idaho, and Lansing, Mich., assisting Lansing to a Midwest League Championship in 2003.

From 2003-05, Lopaze served as an assistant general manager and assistant coach for the Petersburg Generals. In 2005, he moved into an assistant coaching position, working with the hitters and infielders.

At Michigan State, Lopaze has utilized his background in sports management as camp director.

Lopaze graduated from Virginia Commonwealth in 2004 with a degree in sports management/parks and recreation. He is engaged to Lisa Wilson.



Lopaze with his fiancé Lisa Wilson.