

**Society for American Baseball Research
Collegiate Baseball Committee Newsletter
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Opinions expressed by contributors do not necessarily reflect the position or official policy of SABR or its Collegiate Baseball Committee

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CONVENTION

This year, the Collegiate Baseball Committee will be meeting at 8:30 AM, on Friday, June 27, 2008. For all you attending the Convention, I invite you to see what is new with the Committee.

NEW THINGS

By Rick Benner

2008 Debuts (through 5/31)

90 different players have made their major league debut so far in 2008. Of those, five were born in Japan. Two of the Japanese rookies played college baseball- Masahide Kobayashi (Nippon Sport Science) and Hiroki Kuroda (Senshu University). 21 other foreign born players have debuted but only three of these played college baseball: Mexico's German Duran (Weatherford College, Texas Christian University), Jamaica's Justin Masterson (Bethel College, San Diego State University) and the Virgin Island's Callix Crabbe (Manatee Junior College).

Fifteen U.S. born players came directly from the high school ranks

The remaining 49 players represent 42 different four-year colleges and 15 different junior colleges. Nine players played exclusively juco ball; seven players played for both a junior college and a 4-year college.

San Diego State has had three players make their debuts this season

Colleges boasting their first major league players are:

Plymouth State College, (Matt Tupman)

Tyler Junior College, (Jared Wells)

Itawamba Community College, (Jon Van Every and Tim Dillard)

New Discoveries

There have been many “new discoveries” in the past year. Some are just confirming suspected college play, some are new colleges for players already known to have played baseball at another college and some are totally new associations. Of course, there are new players debuting in the major leagues on a regular basis and these are being thoroughly researched and added to the database.

It is my expectation that once we get the website up and running, new discoveries will be announced in that forum and immediately posted to their respective college pages.

In any event, below is a listing of four recent discoveries:

Walt Doane- Doane was not previously associated with any college, and an email alerted me to a newspaper article that Doane may have played for Maryland Agricultural College (now the University of Maryland). No evidence was found to confirm that assertion, but in researching that possibility, I discovered a couple of box scores containing a pitcher named “Doan” for the University of Delaware (ironically against Maryland Agricultural College). I contacted the Archivist at the University of Delaware and discovered that Doane was a member of the 1907 Blue Hens baseball team and a member of the Class of 1910.

Roy Hoar (John McGraw)- As you can imagine, searching for a John McGraw through online sources can be quite troublesome, since there was another player/manager of that name. But for college baseball researchers, this is not really an issue, since most collegians play under their given names. While searching through the historical *Pittsburgh Owl*, the digitized version of the campus newspaper, I noticed a box score of a 1913 game against Carnegie Institute containing the name of a pitcher named “Hoerr”.

Cappy Gagnon's previous research contained an enrollment card for Roy E. Hoar at Carnegie Institute indicating that he attended the commercial course in the academic year, 1912-13 and 1913-14. I contacted the Archives at Carnegie Mellon University and confirmed that "Hoerr" and Roy E. Hoar are one and the same.

Burdette (Bob) Glenn- Our research revealed that Bob Glenn played baseball at the University of Michigan in 1918 and 1919. While searching through the online digital version of the Grove City College student newspaper, I fortuitously hit upon the name of Burdette Glenn, and a bit about his involvement with the baseball team. I researched further and discovered that Glenn played baseball at Grove City for three seasons, 1913-15.

Roy Sherid- Sherid is another "accidental" discovery. Widener University Archives has posted the *PMC News* online for review. PMC, which stands for Pennsylvania Military College, is the predecessor name for Widener. I found the name "Sherid" in a couple of articles and box scores relating to the baseball team, and contacted the Archivist to see if he was indeed the major leaguer Roy Sherid. They confirmed it and Widener now has its first major league player. Sherid played for PMC in 1926, before transferring to Albright College and playing there in 1927 and 1928 (information already in our records).

More and more of the colleges are digitizing their student newspapers and/or yearbooks making research possibilities even better. Of course, I do not have the names of all 17,000 major leaguers in my head and a reference to another player can be easily overlooked. Still these sources have proved invaluable.

Thank you for your responses. If you want to talk with me about this or anything regarding the Collegiate Baseball Committee, my cell phone number is (785) 615-1616.

LEGENDS IN YOUR SPARE BEDROOM

A Statistical Analysis of the NECBL careers of Major Leaguer

By Don Leypoldt

For the last three years, I have served as a sports information staffer for the Manchester Silkworms of the New England Collegiate Baseball League (NECBL). The league was founded in 1993 for the purpose of developing high-caliber collegiate baseball talent. Since play began in 1994, the NECBL has earned the reputation of being one of the most competitive wooden bat summer baseball leagues in the country.

36 NECBL alumni have “kept their eye on the dream” and made it all the way to the pinnacle of competitive baseball- the Major Leagues. Summer ball volunteers take immense pride in seeing their alumni achieve this extraordinary level of success. In addition to validating the exceptional talent level of the league, there is also a personal element that fuels this pride. Strong relationships- between player and host family, player and staff and player to player- are forged with surprising alacrity during the intense summers. In some ways, a summer ball team shares a similar satisfaction as parents do when a player excels. Summer teams remember the newly minted Major League Hero when he was a raw college kid. They have watched his career blossom over the years. And they beam when he “makes it”.

So, how did the 36 Major Leaguers fare in their New England summers? Did they dominate the league, or were they late bloomers? Is there a magic formula that can predict which NECBLers in 2007 are going to make it to The Show?

Two future Big Leaguers - Joe Nathan and Mark Malaska- made the Majors as pitchers yet were position players in the NECBL, making their collegiate numbers immaterial. Two others- pitchers Joe Smith and Brian Wilson- made such brief cameos in the NECBL that their numbers are also not germane to the discussion. The remaining 17 pitchers and 15 position players fell into one of five categories:

Star Prospect: Approximately half of the major league alums dominated their NECBL peers

Late Bloomer: Four big leaguers spent two years in the NECBL. In all four cases, there was a remarkable improvement in their performance between their first and second NECBL summers.

Tools: Two hitters and four pitchers did not have particularly impressive NECBL statistics, but they flashed evidence of major league tools, as measured by secondary numbers.

Premium Position: Three other alumni made the Big Leagues as lefty pitchers or catchers- two premium positions in baseball- despite pedestrian NECBL statistics.

Who Knew?- The three remaining players put up undistinguishing statistics in the NECBL. Their major league debuts are a credit to the scouts who could see through their ordinary performance.

This analysis is a statistical analysis; before proceeding any further, a cautionary note should be made about numbers and sabmetrics. Statistics are a tool. They are a useful tool whose growing popularity is generally beneficial to the game of baseball. But baseball is not played by computers. It is played by human beings who mature, improve or regress over time. Players get hurt or healthy; they get lazy or inspired. They work harder or they coast. While ordinary fans tend to lionize Major League players, NECBL volunteers have a front row seat to their all too present humanity. Perhaps that is why we cheer a little louder when they succeed.

The Star Prospect: It didn't take Nostradamus to know that a number of NECBL hurlers would have success after they left the league. Kevin Slowey (Minnesota Twins/Sanford) was the 2004 pitcher of the year, thanks to a 1.44 ERA and a typo-like 59 to 4 strikeout/walk ratio. Andy Sonnanstine (Tampa Bay Devil Rays/Sanford) owns the NECBL record by holding hitters to a .143 average against. Tim Stauffer (San Diego Padres/Keene) went a perfect 7-0 while walking a ridiculous three batters in 60 innings of work.

While not reaching the heights of the aforementioned pitchers, four future Big Leaguers had impressive NECBL stints nonetheless. Matt White (Boston Red Sox/Danbury), Mike Smith (Toronto Blue Jays/Middletown), Jason Szuminski (San Diego Padres/Newport) and Brian Slocum (Cleveland Indians/Danbury) all had ERAs between 2.45 (Szuminski) and 2.93 (Smith). All four held hitters to a batting average of under .232. All except Szuminski struck out at least 8.5 batters per 9 innings, with White's 17Ks in 14 innings being the high water mark. Surprisingly, all also walked a fair share of hitters: only Szuminski (3.5) walked less than 4 batters per nine

innings. White and Slocum (.182 average against in 44.1 innings) both appeared in the NECBL as freshmen; their early domination of upperclassmen was a good omen of things to come.

Honorable mention goes to Zach Jackson (Milwaukee Brewers/Manchester). His 1-5 record and 3.38 ERA in eight starts doesn't rival the above pitchers, but he posted an eye opening 31 to 7 strikeout/walk ratio in 53.1 innings. Jackson, a 6'5" freshman lefty in the NECBL, would later become a supplemental first round selection. While Jackson credited his sophomore summer as his breakout time, he described to the Manchester Silkworms the lessons that he learned in the NECBL. "Just getting used to throwing to wooden bats, as opposed to the aluminum," he stated. "Pitching to contact more. You guys do that more (than in college). You can't be afraid of contact. You have to be able to do that in order to get deeper in to games-into the 7th, 8th or 9th inning. That was probably the most valuable lesson for me."

Jeff Keppinger (Cincinnati Reds/Keene) and Chris Iannetta (Colorado Rockies/Newport) won the league's Defensive Player of the Year in 1999 and 2003 respectively. Both players were just as adept offensively-freshman Keppinger belted nine homers his summer while Iannetta, a sophomore backstop, hit .302 in a year where the NECBL's batting average was .246.

Other hitters did not win individual awards, but still turned in standout performances. These future major leaguers separated themselves by showing excellence in power, average *and* speed. Freshman outfielder Val Majewski (Baltimore Orioles/Eastern) hit .290, slugged .449 and stole ten bases. Fellow outfielder Pete Zoccolillo (Milwaukee Brewers/Danbury) slugged .608 and swiped seven bags. Shortstop Alfredo Amezaga (Florida Marlins/Keene) showed the same power/speed combo by stealing six bases and swatting four extra base hits in just eight games.

First baseman Andy LaRoche (Los Angeles Dodgers/Keene) and left fielder Doug Clark (San Francisco Giants/ Middletown) turned in solid NECBL seasons. LaRoche hit .290 and slugged .410, ranking in the top 20 of the league. Clark hit a respectable .286, stole nine bases and struck out just 17 times in 161 at bats. With one notable exception, to be discussed later, major league alumni shared Clark's propensity of putting the ball in play.

On average, they struck out once every six at bats- far better than the 1996-2003 NECBL average of once every 4.5 at bats.

Late Bloomers: Four of the 30 major leaguers spent two summers in the NECBL. Regardless of position, there was a noticeable jump in performance between their first and second summers.

Outfielder Keith Reed (Baltimore Orioles/Rhode Island) did not look like a first round pick in the summer of 1997. He hit .211 and struck out once every four at bats. The next summer, Reed boosted his average to .295, doubled his slugging percentage to .549 and improved his base running success rate from 56% to 80%. *That* performance helped to make him a first round pick in the 1999 draft. Fellow outfielder Chris Denorfia (Oakland As, Cincinnati Reds/Manchester), in his first NECBL stint, stole seven bases and slugged just .297 in Manchester's pitcher friendly Northwest Park. The next summer, he belted three homers and stole 24 bags, flashing the power/speed combination endemic to the NECBL's future big league hitters.

Denorfia's two time NECBL teammate, Jonah Bayliss (Kansas City Royals, Pittsburgh Pirates/ Manchester), took his lumps as a freshman in 2000. Bayliss walked more than he struck out, and his 4.63 ERA was not distinguishing. The next summer, Bayliss cut his ERA by nearly two runs- to 2.92- and improved his strikeout/walk ratio from .85 to 1.28. Jeff Fulchino (Florida Marlins/Keene) achieved an equally dramatic improvement. In the summer of 2000, Fulchino dropped his walks from .87 per inning to .6, lowered his average against from .255 to .191 and made himself into a prospect.

Tools: Six future major leaguers showed their potential through their secondary stats. Matt DeSalvo (New York Yankees), Jason Bergmann (Washington Nationals) and Steve Stemle (Kansas City Royals) all pitched for Danbury in bandbox Rogers Park. Perhaps the ballpark is the reason that each player had an NECBL ERA of over 4.90. But it doesn't matter whether you're pitching in Rogers Park or in a field with 450 foot power alleys if a pitcher can miss bats. All three moundsmen had more "Ks" than innings pitched. Despite his 7.23 ERA for instance, Stemle fanned 25 in just 18.2 innings.

Although he whiffed a good-but-not-great 44 hitters in 65 innings, Chad Paronto (Atlanta Braves/Middletown) still held hitters to a paltry .197

average against. Paronto's 6'5" projectable frame combined with the inability of NECBL hitters to get good wood on his pitches prognosticated future success.

Charlton Jimerson (Houston Astros/Torrington) hit just .206, striking out an unseemly 44 times in 102 at bats. But his slugging percentage- when he put the ball in play- was a remarkable .603. He also stole 14 bases in just 29 games to boot. Rajai Davis (San Francisco Giants/Middletown) hit only .143 in his 10 games. But he struck out just twice in 28 at bats, showing a propensity of putting balls in play, and still stole six bases.

Premium Position: Rare is the baseball team that has an excess of catching or left handed pitching. Three more NECBL veterans made the Bigs as backstops or southpaws. Torrington catchers David Parrish (New York Yankees) and Mike Rabelo (Detroit Tigers) were freshmen in the league, meaning that they had time to build on their NECBL performances. Parrish, who preceded Rabelo by one summer in 1998, hit just .180 but that included four home runs. Rabelo hit .250, but had an OPS (on base plus slugging percentage) of .753, which was nearly 50 points above the league average. Rabelo's Twister battery mate, southpaw Kurt Birkins (Baltimore Orioles), had a 4.09 ERA in twelve appearances. But Birkins also struck out 19 in 22 innings while holding hitters to a .224 average against, an omen that he might be ready to break out.

Who Knew?- The three remaining players, frankly, put up very undistinguishing statistics in the NECBL. Their major league debuts are a credit to the scouts who could see through their very ordinary summer performance. Scott Chiasson (Chicago Cubs/Eastern) held hitters to a .206 average against in 1997, but his 5.31 ERA and 5.5 walks per nine innings indicated talent that was still raw. Chiasson made hay in the collegiate season of 1998, when he saved 10 games for the eventual Division III national champion Eastern Connecticut Warriors. Sean Green (Seattle Mariners/Torrington) had an ungainly 7.68 ERA in 10 appearances, while leading the league with 10 wild pitches. It wouldn't be until he reached double-A that it clicked for the 6'6" righty and he became a bona fide prospect. Earl Snyder (Boston Red Sox/Middletown) had a record setting career at the University of Hartford. But Snyder hit just .192 in 52 homerless at bats during his 1997 summer. The 36th round pick has a lifetime slugging percentage of over .480 in the minors, which underscores how difficult it is for some hitters to adjust to the NECBL's wooden bats.

So Whose Autograph should I get the next time I'm in Sanford?- A review of the NECBL's past MVPs and top pro prospects reveals a large number of anonymous names. Thriving in the league is no guarantee of a major league career. But here are some ways to predict whether the 19 year old college kid living in your finished basement just might make The Show:

- **Players who dominate with multiple tools.** Keppinger and Iannetta were offensive *and* defensive stars. Majewski and Amezega showed speed *and* power. Stauffer, Slowey and other pitchers demonstrated great command *and* an ability to miss bats. Players who do many things well are likely to make The Show than a one trick pony.
- **Pitchers who miss bats-** In the history of baseball, hitters have a .000 lifetime batting average on all balls they do not put into play. Pitchers who miss a lot of bats- through high strikeout rates- might be good candidates for cups of coffee in the Big Leagues.
- **Premium positions-** Baseball has never had a surplus of left handed pitching or catching. As difficult as it is to make the majors, those positions have it slightly easier than their peers.
- **Late bloomers-** There are many reasons to struggle as a freshman: first time with wood bats, homesickness, playing with upperclassmen. Players who make a quantum leap from their first to second NECBL year are worth a second look.

While it is fun to speculate which members of the NECBL Class of 2007 will play Major League baseball, it is interesting to note that just one NECBL "Best Prospect" winner, Malaska, has made The Show. Additionally, he made it as a pitcher whereas he never faced a single batter from the mound while in the NECBL. This underlies how difficult it is to scout. Nevertheless, hopefully this analysis provides some guidance and insight into which "boys of summer" might morph into Major League men.

Rich Rossiter and Bob Molta made significant contributions to this article. The author is indebted to them for their support and research.

IF YOU EVER WANTED TO BE A SCOUT...

Here is your chance.

If you ever harbored dreams of scouting- or possibly assisting a Major League club in personnel decisions- one SABR member has a very easy and intriguing proposition for you. The member, who is employed by an MLB club, writes:

“I have put together a project that perhaps the members in your group would be interested in participating in. It simply involves collecting defensive evaluations of college D1 players. A Wisdom of Crowds type of thing.”

The website is:

<http://www.tangotiger.net/college/>

It gives members the opportunity to grade any Division I prospect on their fielding. The website uses a simple 5 point scale, so there is no need to hone in on the standard but sometimes confusing “20-80” range. The site is easy to use- and more importantly, the anonymous feedback is considered by the MLB club when making their drafting decisions.

STEVE NASH IS BEAMING...

Todd Holcomb of Marietta, Ga., has used the information in Rick Benner's book, "College Baseball: Essential Facts About All Division I Teams," to create and play a unique computer baseball tournament. Using the computer baseball game Strat-O-Matic, Holcomb created 112 college teams based on their alumni in the major leagues and using their major league statistics.

Some teams were loaded with stars, such as Arizona State with Barry Bonds and Reggie Jackson and Michigan with George Sisler and Barry Larkin. Others barely had enough alumni in the majors to scrape out a team. Georgia Southern had 11, but met the minimum requirements of at least three pitchers and eight position players, with one being a catcher.

To get as many college teams in the tournament, players who merely attended college were eligible. That allowed Sandy Koufax to pitch for Columbia (where he attended night school) because the team he actually played for, Cincinnati, didn't have enough major league alumni for a team.

Columbia did little damage in the tournament despite Koufax, Lou Gehrig and Eddie Collins on the same team.

The 112-team tournament roughly followed the NCAA tournament format, with three-game series, a Super Regional and the College World Series. The surprise winner was Santa Clara, which defeated Tony Gwynn's San Diego State team 2 games to 1 in the World Series final. Santa Clara's top players were Hal Chase, Bruce Bochte, Marv Owen and Nellie Briles.

Here is how the World Series played out:

First round

#14 Alabama d. #38 Georgia 5-4

#15 Santa Clara d. #10 UCLA 7-4 (14 innings)

#25 Oklahoma State d. #1 Southern Cal 8-3

#44 San Diego State d. #29 Tennessee 7-3

Winner's bracket semifinals

#15 Santa Clara d. #14 Alabama 7-3

#44 San Diego State d. #25 Oklahoma State 3-1

First elimination round

#10 UCLA d. #38 Georgia 11-3 (Georgia eliminated)

#1 Southern Cal d. #29 Tennessee 4-1 (Tennessee eliminated)

Second elimination round

#10 UCLA d. #14 Alabama 4-2 (Alabama eliminated)

#25 Oklahoma State d. #1 Southern Cal 3-1 (Southern Cal eliminated)

Final rounds

#15 Santa Clara d. #10 UCLA 2-1 (UCLA eliminated)

#44 San Diego State d. #25 Oklahoma State 8-5 (Oklahoma State eliminated)

Championship series

#15 Santa Clara d. #44 San Diego State 6-5, 4-5, 6-4 (San Diego State eliminated)

Holcomb is preparing to do a similar tournament this summer.

If you want to know more about Holcomb's tournament, there's a detailed summary of each series online:

<http://www.stratfanforum.com/forums/showthread.php?t=39913>

STREAKS AND SUCH...

Steve Geller, the SID at the University of Minnesota, has compiled a list of consecutive winning seasons in Division I baseball. Special thanks to Joel Rippel of the *Minneapolis Star-Tribune* for passing it on. Who among you knew that the last time St. John's had a losing season, Ernie Banks had yet to make his major league debut?

Division I Schools That Have Gone .500 or Better 20 or More Years in a row

1. Florida State (1948-present) – 60
2. St. John's (1952-present) - 56
3. Miami (Fla.) (1958-present) – 50
4. Clemson (1958-present) - 50
5. Minnesota (1963-present) – 45
6. NC State (1967-present) – 41
7. #Cal State Fullerton (1975-present) – 33
8. Fresno State (1977-present) - 31
9. Oklahoma State (1978-present) - 30
- *Wichita State (1978-present) - 30
11. Georgia Tech (1982-present) – 26
- LSU (1982-present) - 26
13. Arizona State (1986-present) - 22
14. Texas Tech (1987-present) – 21
15. Notre Dame (1988-present) – 20
- Ohio State (1988-present) – 20

- joined Division I in 1975

* - dropped program from 1971-1977, had last losing season in 1970

Big Ten

Minnesota (1963-present) – 45

Ohio State (1988-present) – 20

Michigan (2003-present) – 5

Illinois (2005-present) – 3

Iowa (2007) – 1

Penn State (2007) – 1

America East

Binghamton (2006-present) – 2

Stony Brook (2007) – 1

Albany (2007) – 1

Atlantic-10

Charlotte (2005-present) – 3

Fordham (2007) – 1

Richmond (2007) - 1

ACC

Florida State (1948-present) – 60

Clemson (1958-present) – 50

Miami (Fla.) (1958-present) – 50

NC State (1967-present) – 41

Georgia Tech (1982-present) – 26

North Carolina (1998-present) - 10

Virginia (2003-present) - 5

Wake Forest (2006-present) – 2

Duke (2007-present) – 1

Atlantic Sun

Stetson (2000-present) - 8

Jacksonville (2006-present) – 2

Mercer (2006-present) – 2

Belmont (2007) – 1

Kennesaw State – 1

Big 12

Oklahoma State (1978-present) – 30

Texas Tech (1987-present) - 21

Nebraska (1998-present) – 10

Texas (1999-present) – 9

Missouri (2002-present – 5

Oklahoma (2004-present) – 4

Baylor (2005-present) – 3
Kansas State (2005-present) – 3
Texas A&M (2007) – 1

Big East

St. John's (19 52-present) – 56
Notre Dame (1988-present) – 20
Rutgers (1996-present) – 12
Villanova (2004-present) – 4
Connecticut (2005-present) – 3
Louisville (2006-present) – 2
West Virginia (2006-present) – 2
Cincinnati (2006-present) – 2
Pittsburgh (2007) – 1
Seton Hall (2007) - 1
South Florida (2007) – 1

Big South

Coastal Carolina (1998-present) – 10
Winthrop (2002-present) - 5
Liberty (2005-present) – 3
VMI (2006-present) – 2

Big West

Cal State Fullerton (1975-present) – 33
Long Beach State (1989-present) – 19
UC Riverside (2002-present) – 6 (every year in Division I)
Cal Poly (2003-present) – 5
UC Irvine (2004-present) – 4

CAA

VCU (1996-present) – 12
UNC-Wilmington (1998-present) – 10
Old Dominion (2006-present) – 2
Delaware (2006-present) – 2
George Mason (2007) – 1

Conference USA

Rice (1992-present) – 16

Tulane (1994-present) – 14

East Carolina (1997-present) – 11

Southern Mississippi (2002-present) – 6

Houston (2006-present) – 2

Memphis (2006-present) – 2

Independents

Savannah State (2003-present) – 5

Dallas Baptist (2004-present) – 4 (every year in Division I)

Longwood – 1

South Dakota State – 1

Ivy League

Harvard (2004-present) – 4

Brown – 1

Penn – 1

MAAC

LeMoyne (1998-present) – 10

Manhattan (2005-present) - 3

MAC

Miami (Ohio) (1998-present) – 10

Kent State (1999-present) – 9

Central Michigan (2004-present) – 4

Eastern Michigan (2006-present) – 2

Northern Illinois (2007) – 1

Mid-Continent

Oral Roberts (1998-present) – 10

Western Illinois (2006-present) – 2

MEAC

Bethune-Cookman (2006-present) – 2

Missouri Valley

Wichita State (1978-present) – 30
Creighton (2004-present) – 4
Southern Illinois (2005-present) – 3
Bradley (2007) - 1
Evansville (2005-present) - 3
Indiana State (2007) – 1

Mountain West

TCU (2001-present) – 7
BYU (2005-present) – 3

Northeast Conference

Monmouth (2005-present)– 3
Central Connecticut State (2006-present) – 2
Mt. St. Mary's – 1
Quinnipiac – 1

Ohio Valley

Austin Peay (1999-present) – 9
Jacksonville State (2003-present) – 5
Samford (2006-present) – 2
SE Missouri State – 1

Pacific-10

Arizona State (1986-present) – 22
Stanford (1994-present) – 14
Washington (2002-present) – 6
Oregon State (2004-present) – 4
UCLA (2006-present) – 2
Washington State (2006-present) – 2
Arizona (2007) – 1
California (2007) – 1

Patriot League

Army (2004-present) – 4
Lafayette (2006-present) - 2
Navy (2006-present) – 2

SEC

LSU (1982-present)- 26
South Carolina (1997-present) – 11
Ole Miss (1998-present) – 10
Vanderbilt (2004-present) – 4
Florida (1991-present) – 17
Arkansas (2002-present) – 6
Tennessee (2003-present) – 5
Kentucky (2005-present) – 3
Alabama (1995-present) – 13
Auburn (2007) – 1

Southern Conference

Elon (1999-present) – 9
Georgia Southern (1999-present) – 9
College of Charleston (2002-present) – 6
Western Carolina (2005-present) – 3
The Citadel (2006-present) – 2
Appalachian State (2007) – 1
UNC-Greensboro (2007) – 1

Southland

Lamar (1999-present) – 9
Texas-San Antonio (2006-present) – 2
SE Louisiana (2007) – 1
Texas State – 1
Sam Houston State – 1
Stephen F. Austin – 1

SWAC

Jackson State – 5 ?
Southern – 5?
Prairie View A&M (2004-present) - 4
Alcorn State (2005-present) – 3

Summit League

Illinois-Chicago (2000-present) – 8
Wright State (2006-present) - 2

Sun-Belt

Louisiana-Lafayette (1997-present) – 11
Florida Atlantic (1999-present) – 9
South Alabama (2001-present) – 7
Middle Tennessee State (2003-present) – 5
Troy (2003-present) – 5
New Orleans (2006-present) – 2
Louisiana-Monroe – 1

WCC

San Diego (1999-present) – 9
Gonzaga (2005-present) – 3
Pepperdine (2005-present) – 3

WAC

Fresno State (1977-present) – 31
Hawai'i (2003-present) – 5
San Jose State (2005-present) – 3
Louisiana-Tech (2006-present) – 2
Nevada (2007) – 1

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL BIBLIOGRAPHY

NOTE: This is our initial attempt to compile a list of publications dedicated to collegiate athletics, and more particularly baseball. The list is raw, and some of the books are either out of print, or were compiled as a single copy publication, such as the Masters' Theses and some of the "in house" publications. Please contact me with any additions or corrections. Also, I am attempting to obtain a copy of each book for my collection. If anyone has any for sale, or donation, please let me know.

Development of Intercollegiate Athletics at *Adams State College*; Williams, Robert L. (Adams State College, 1957)
Ninety Years of *Alabama Baseball*; University of Alabama (University of Alabama, 1983)
A Glance at *Amherst Athletics*; Tower, Walter L. (??, 1935)
Maroon & Gold, A History of [*Arizona State*] Sun Devil Athletics; Eger, Bob (Sport Publishing LLC, 2001)
Baseball at Ball State; Ginter, John; Arcadia (2002)
Black College Sports; Chalk, Ocania; Dodd Mead & Co. (1976)
The History of Intercollegiate Baseball; Wolf, Harold H. (Thesis, Columbia University, 1962) [*Brigham Young University*]

Brown University Athletics: From Bruins to the Bears; Morton, Gordon M. (Arcadia, ??)
Four Years to Glory: Story of UCI Baseball Team's Rise to National Prominence; Baker, John Lee (??, 1975)
Sixty Years of Sports at Chestnut Hill College, 1924-84; Buckley, Betty ()
Intercollegiate Athletics and Physical Education at the University of Chicago; Boycheff, Kooman (Dissertation, University of Michigan, 1954)
Clemson Where the Tigers Play; Blackman, Sam, et al; Champaign, IL (1999)
College Baseball Essential Facts About All Division I Teams; Benner, Rick; McFarland (2007)
College Baseball Scorebook 1865-1996; Carlson, Kenneth L.; Rain Belt (1996)
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