

“Line Drives”
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NCBWA President’s Message by Mike Montoro

This undoubtedly is one of my favorite times of the year. The Regionals, Super Regionals and World Series give all of us college baseball fanatics, the best college baseball can offer. And thanks to ESPN’s outstanding coverage, any fan of college baseball can get their fill of America’s past time for three straight weeks.

Congratulations to the eight teams that advanced to Omaha this year. It’s great to see a few old teams, some familiar teams and teams that haven’t been there in years to play in the greatest showcase for college baseball. This year is my first year to go to Omaha and even though I am not staying through the entire event, I have been looking forward to this for quite some time. I have been watching the event on television since the mid-1980s and look forward to it each year.

Congratulations also to each of the four finalists who were named for the prestigious Xanthus Corporation Dick Howser Trophy, signifying the top player in collegiate baseball. All four candidates, Lance Broadway (TCU), Alex Gordon (Nebraska), Cesar Carrillo (Miami, Fla.) and Shane Robinson (Florida State) are outstanding players and deserve to be honored. Thanks once again to the Xanthus Corporation and the St. Petersburg Chamber of Commerce for making this award our organization’s most prestigious honor each year.

Congratulations to J. Brent Cox from Texas for winning the NCBWA’s inaugural Stopper of the Year Award and to the other finalists as well. It’s great that our organization can honor a position that often times gets overlooked and is underappreciated. I would like to thank Todd Lamb, First Vice President, for all his hard work and efforts in overseeing the entire process from the inception of the award to the awarding of it. It’s great to see that the award was well received in its first year and that it will only grow in recognition and notoriety in years to come.

As you can see, the NCBWA All-America team is included in this issue. Congratulations to each player who was named to the team for an outstanding season. Thanks to everyone in the membership who took place in the voting process.

Good luck to the final eight teams in their quest for college baseball’s top prize. If I, or any of the board members can be of any help or if you have any ideas or suggestions to make our organization better, please let one of us know.

Please don’t forget to attend the annual NCBWA business meeting in Philadelphia on Monday, July 4, from 3-4 p.m. (CDT) in Conference Rooms 411-412 at the Downtown Marriott. Please contact Bo Carter (bo@big12sports.com) for additional details.

Mike Montoro NCBWA President
Southern Miss

Pro-Line Cap NCBWA Hitter/Pitcher of the Week

Apr. 19 - Hitter: Mike Costanzo, 1B, Coastal Carolina; Pitcher: Adrian Alaniz, Texas

Apr. 26 – Hitter: Brandon Taylor, 3B, BYU; Pitcher: Ricky Brooks, East Carolina

May 3 – Hitter: Doug Beck, 2B, Utah; Pitcher: Matt Maloney, Ole Miss

May 10 – Hitter: J.R. Kyes, Illinois; Pitcher: Brad Lincoln, Houston

May 17 – Hitter: Justin Beam, Pacific; Pitcher: Jeff Denlea, Hofstra

May 24 – Hitter: (co) Craig Cooper, Notre Dame; Adam Tucker, Birmingham-Southern; Pitcher: Lance Broadway, TCU

Four Finalists Revealed for Xanthus Howser Trophy

The NCBWA, working in conjunction with the St. Petersburg Area Chamber of Commerce, has released the four finalists for the Xanthus-Dick Howser Trophy, given to the top player in collegiate baseball. The membership of the NCBWA will choose the trophy recipient based on three rounds of voting. The 2005 winner will be announced at the College World Series in Omaha on Friday, June 17 at 10 a.m. CDT, during a live television show on CSTV (College Sports Television). TCU righthanded pitcher Lance Broadway, Miami righthander Cesar Carrillo, Nebraska third baseman Alex Gordon, and Florida State outfielder Shane Robinson are the finalists for this year’s award.

All four finalists and their head coaches will be on hand for the live presentation in Omaha. This marks the first time that the Xanthus-Dick Howser Trophy will be awarded during a national television broadcast. In addition to airing the live announcement on June 17 at 11 a.m. (EDT)/10 a.m. (CDT), CSTV will re-air the broadcast on June 19 and June 25. Please check the CSTV website for all dates and times of re-broadcasts at <http://cstv.collegesports.com/tvschedule.htm>.

CSTV, the fastest growing independent cable network, has agreements with distributors that serve more than 65 million households nationwide. It deals with the top six distributors-Comcast, DirecTV, Time Warner, Charter, Cox, and Adelphia, among others.

Broadway, the Conference USA Pitcher of the Year, has established new school and conference records for victories with a nation-leading 15. The Grand Prairie, Texas, native is 15-1 with a 1.62 ERA and has struck out 144 batters with just 35

walks in 117 innings pitched. Broadway closed out his season by allowing only two earned runs in his final 45 innings pitched, helping TCU set a school record for victories in a season.

Carrillo guided the Hurricanes into the NCAA Super Regionals with a 13-2 record and a 2.22 ERA. A native of Chicago, he has struck out 134 batters and walked only 22 in 103 innings. Carrillo has thrown a pair of complete games and also picked up a save earlier in the season.

Gordon, the Big 12 Conference Player of the Year, will square off against Carrillo in the Lincoln Super Regional this weekend. The Lincoln, Neb., native is batting a team-best .380 with 22 doubles, four triples, 19 home runs and 64 RBI. Gordon also tops the team in stolen bases, having swiped 23 in 26 attempts.

Robinson leads the nation in hits (122) and is batting .426. He has hit 25 doubles, six home runs and driven in 43 runs. The Tampa, Fla., product has proved to be a major threat on the base paths as well, swiping 48 bases in 55 attempts. He established a new Seminole record by hitting safely in 40 consecutive games, a streak that spanned from last year's NCAA Regionals until April 3. It was just the seventh time in NCAA Division I history that a player hit safely in 40 straight games.

Xanthus Howser 16 Semifinalists, 64-Man Watch List Named

The National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association, working in conjunction with the St. Petersburg Area Chamber of Commerce, has released the list of 16 semifinalists for the Xanthus-Dick Howser Trophy, given to the top player in collegiate baseball. The membership of the NCBWA will choose the Xanthus-Dick Howser Trophy based on three rounds of voting. The 2005 winner will be announced at the College World Series in Omaha on Friday, June 17 at 10:00 a.m. (CDT).

The Dick Howser Trophy, given in memory of the former Florida State University All-America shortstop and major league player and manager who died of brain cancer in 1987, is regarded by many as college baseball's most prestigious award. Criteria for consideration for the trophy include performance on the field, leadership, moral character and courage, qualities that were exemplified by Dick Howser's life.

A Florida native, Howser was twice an All-America shortstop at Florida State University (1957-58), then coached the Seminoles in 1979 after a career as a major league player and coach. After one year in the college ranks, Howser returned to the majors to manage the New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals and won the World Series with the Royals in 1985. The baseball stadium on the Florida State campus is named for Howser.

The St. Petersburg Area Chamber of Commerce is in its 106th year of existence in 2005. The organization has long been a vital force in the baseball affairs of the city, both in spring training and during the pursuit of a major league baseball franchise for the Tampa Bay area, and continues its solid role in the 21st Century. NCBWA membership includes writers, broadcasters and publicists. Designed to promote and publicize college baseball, it is the sport's only college media-related organization, founded in 1962.

Xanthus Higher Education is a progressive, multi-faceted organization that endeavors to assist institutions of higher learning in all aspects of educational debt management, including assisting with student loan allocation and debt consolidation. This is accomplished through the development of strategic alliances and partnerships with selected organizations throughout the United States. Launched in 2002, Xanthus Higher Education is headquartered in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Howser Trophy was created in 1987, shortly after Howser's death. Previous winners of the Howser Trophy are Mike Fiore, Miami, 1987; Robin Ventura, Oklahoma State, 1988; Scott Bryant, Texas, 1989; Alex Fernandez, Miami-Dade Community College South, 1990; Frank Rodriguez, Howard College (Texas), 1991; Brooks Kieschnick, Texas, 1992 and 1993; Jason Varitek, Georgia Tech, 1994; Todd Helton, Tennessee, 1995; Kris Benson, Clemson, 1996; J. D. Drew, Florida State, 1997; Eddy Furniss, LSU, 1998; Jason Jennings, Baylor, 1999; Mark Teixeira, Georgia Tech, 2000; Mark Prior, P, USC, 2001; Khalil Greene, SS, Clemson, 2002; Rickey Weeks, 2B, Southern U., 2003 and Jered Weaver, P, Long Beach State, 2004.

2005 DICK HOWSER TROPHY SEMIFINALISTS

Brian Bogusevic, P-OF, Tulane
Lance Broadway, P, TCU
Cesar Carrillo, P, Miami (Fla.)
Mike Costanzo, P-1B, Coastal Carolina
Jacoby Ellsbury, OF, Oregon State
Alex Gordon, 3B, Nebraska
Tyler Greene, SS, Georgia Tech
Luke Hochevar, P, Tennessee
Seth Johnston, SS, Texas
Ian Kennedy, P, Southern California
Ryan Patterson, OF, LSU
Brian Pettway, OF, Ole Miss
Shane Robinson, OF, Florida State
Ricky Romero, P, Cal State Fullerton
Gabe Scott, OF, Alabama
Corey Wimberley, 2B, Alcorn State

The NCCBWA and Greater St. Petersburg Area Chamber of Commerce released a final watch list of 64 candidates for the Xanthus Dick Howser Trophy, given to the top player in collegiate baseball on Apr. 28.

2005 XANTHUS DICK HOWSER TROPHY WATCH LIST

1B	Karl Amonite, Auburn	3B	Wes Hodges, Georgia Tech
OF	Brennan Boesch, California	SS	Seth Johnston, Texas
DH/ATH	Dennis Bigley, Oral Roberts	SP	Ian Kennedy, Southern California
SS	Cameron Blair, Texas Tech	1B	Matt LaPorta, Florida
DH/ATH	Brian Bogusevic, Tulane	1B	Jeff Larish, Arizona State
OF	James Boone, Missouri	1B	Curtis Ledbetter, Nebraska
3B	Ryan Braun, Miami (Fla.)	SP	Tim Lincecum, Washington
SP	Lance Broadway, TCU	1B	Eric Lis, Evansville
1B	Jordan Brown, Arizona	2B	Jed Lowrie, Stanford
SP	Dallas Buck, Oregon State	1B	John Mayberry, Stanford
OF	Travis Buck, Arizona State	SP	Andrew Miller, North Carolina
2B	Chris Campbell, College Of Charleston	C	Caleb Moore, East Tenn. State
SP	Cesar Carrillo, Miami (Fla.)	RP	Erik Morrison, Ball State
1B	Adam Carr, Oklahoma State	DH/ATH	Micah Owings, Tulane
OF	Daniel Carte, Winthrop	2B	Jordan Pacheco, New Mexico
SP	Joba Chamberlain, Nebraska	OF	Ryan Patterson, LSU
C	Jeff Clement, Southern California	1B	Steve Pearce, South Carolina
OF	Jeff Corsaletti, Florida	SP	Mike Pelfrey, Wichita State
DH/ATH	Mike Costanzo, Coastal Carolina	SS	Cliff Pennington, Texas A&M
RP	J. Brent Cox, Texas	OF	Brian Pettway, Ole Miss
OF	Trevor Crowe, Arizona	3B	Ronnie Prettyman, Cal State Fullerton
OF	Jacoby Ellsbury, Oregon State	SP	Cesar Ramos, Long Beach State
2B	Chris Getz, Michigan	OF	Shane Robinson, Florida State
3B	Alex Gordon, Nebraska	SP	Ricky Romero, Cal State Fullerton
C	Tuffy Gosewich, Arizona State	DH/ATH	Joe Savery, Rice
SS	Tyler Greene, Georgia Tech	SP	Max Scherzer, Missouri
DH/ATH	Kris Harvey, Clemson	OF	Gabe Scott, Alabama
RP	Craig Hansen, St. John's	2B	Scott Sizemore, Va. Commonwealth
DH/ATH	Stephen Head, Ole Miss	3B	Brandon Taylor, Brigham Young
3B	Jay Heafner, Davidson	1B	Adam Tucker, Birmingham-Southern
SP	Luke Hochevar, Tennessee	C	Brad Willcutt, Southern Miss
		2B	Corey Wimberley, Alcorn State
		3B	Ryan Zimmerman, Virginia

Nine Named NCBWA District Players of the Year

The National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association (NCBWA) has selected its nine NCAA Division I District Baseball Players of the Year for the sixth time since 2000. This all-star squad is led by the four finalists for the Xanthus-Dick Howser Trophy - TCU's Lance Broadway, Miami's Cesar Carrillo, Nebraska's Alex Gordon and Florida State's Shane Robinson.

District I winner pitcher Josh Sowers of Yale had a senior season to remember for the Elis. The 2005 Ivy League Pitcher of the Year had a 6-1 record and 2.10 earned run average in nine starts. He averaged better than one strikeout per inning with 63 in 60 frames, while walking just 11 hitters for an average of 1.65 walks per nine innings. Sowers was a nominee for both the NCBWA 2005 preseason and '05 regular-season All-America teams and the Xanthus Dick Howser Trophy.

1B Matt Rizzotti of Manhattan earned the District II honor after hitting a sizzling .416 to pace the Jaspers and the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference as just a freshman. The All-MAAC standout and Player of the Year in his first varsity season posted excellent power numbers with nine home runs and 57 RBI in 173 trips to the plate. He kept the Jaspers in contention for postseason play throughout the 2005 season with a 27-21 overall mark.

In District III, two student-athletes shared the honor. Florida State sophomore OF Shane Robinson enters the NCAA Super Regionals with a .434 average (fourth nationally) in 279 at-bats and national-high 121 total hits to compliment 48 stolen bases (55 attempts), six home runs, 43 RBI, and a .538 on-base percentage. Miami (Fla.) right-hander Cesar Carrillo notched a 13-2 record for the Top 10-ranked Hurricanes, while striking out 120 hitters in 117 2/3 innings of work. His 2.22 earned run average is among the best in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

South Carolina 1B Steve Pearce is the District IV NCBWA recipient after he led the Southeastern Conference in home runs for much of the 2005 campaign. Pearce paced the Gamecocks of Coach Ray Tanner to another spot in the NCAA Regionals and a Top 10 ranking for part of the '05 campaign. He blasted 21 homers to pace South Carolina while driving in 63 runs and producing a .700-plus (.703) slugging percentage.

District V featured its usual batch of nationally-contending teams, and All-Big Ten 2B Chris Getz of Michigan walked away with that Player of the Year laurel. He batted near .400 (.389) throughout the campaign and helped the Wolverines join Ohio State as 2005 NCAA Regional entries. Getz' ability to get on base made Michigan one of the Big Ten Conference's toughest teams to beat this year.

From District VI the writers chose Nebraska 3B and 2005 Big 12 Conference Player of the Year junior Alex Gordon for the second year in succession. Gordon, displayed his skills in several areas besides slugging 18 home runs and driving in 62 runs for the winningest team (already) in Nebraska history at 54-13. He was among the Top 10 nationally in walks with 58 and slugging percentage at .735--both tops in the Big 12.

TCU pitcher Lance Broadway is the NCBWA's District VII choice. Broadway leads the nation in wins with 15 (along with Tennessee's Luke Hochevar at 15-2) while the Horned Frogs' ace allowed just two earned runs in his final 43 1/3 innings pitched in 2005. He finished 15-1 with a 1.62 ERA, 151 strikeouts (highest gross total in NCAA Division I), and just two home runs allowed in 117 innings.

Third baseman Brandon Taylor of Brigham Young is the District VIII Player of the Year. The junior has some of the best power numbers in the country as the Mountain West Conference Player of the Year. He hit .356 with BYU team highs of 20 home runs, 83 RBI, 85 hits, and 170 total bases as the Cougars' first All-America choice since Dave Jensen in 2002.

The District IX selection is Southern California pitcher Ian Kennedy. He enters the NCAA Corvallis Super Regional with one of the top pitching seasons since USC's Mark Prior won the Xanthus-Dick Howser Trophy in 2001. Kennedy had a 12-2 mark through games of June 9 with 150 strikeouts-one off of national leader Broadway with 151-in 111-plus innings of work, just 36 walks, a mere five wild pitches, and 2.58 earned run average against one of the nation's top hitting arrays in the Pacific-10 Conference.

The nine geographic areas of each District are broken down as follows:

District I - Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania

District II - Connecticut, West Virginia, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, District of Columbia

District III - Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida

District IV - Georgia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Maryland

District V - Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin

District VI - Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota

District VII - Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana

District VIII - Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, New Mexico, Colorado, Nevada, Montana

District IX - California, Oregon, Washington, Hawai'i, Arizona, Alaska

Texas' Cox Wins 2005 Stopper of the Year Among Five Star Finalists

Texas closer J. Brent Cox has been named the first-ever winner of the National Collegiate Baseball Writer's Association Stopper of the Year Award. The award honors the top relief pitcher in college baseball. Cox helped guide the Longhorns (51-16) to a spot in the NCAA World Series—the school's NCAA-record 32nd trip—and tied Pepperdine's Steve Kleen for the most saves nationally through June 16 contests.

Cox started at 7-2 for the season with a 1.69 ERA in his first 64 innings. He had 71 strikeouts and 16 walks in his initial 34 appearances of 2005. He has held opponents to a .205 batting average and has combined for five shutouts this season. Opponents have 47 hits, but have scored only 14 runs (12 earned). Take away six earned runs in an 8-7 win over Stanford on Feb. 19 and he has allowed only eight runs with six earned.

The first-team All-Big 12 selection is second in Texas school history with 98 career appearances and 20 saves. The junior from Bay City, Texas was first Texas player taken in the 2005 Major League Baseball draft while going in the second round as the 63rd overall pick to the New York Yankees. Cox beat out the other four finalists for the award, which included Daniel Best from Southern Mississippi, Craig Hansen from St. John's, Kleen, and Erik Morrison from Ball State. This was the first year for the annual NCBWA Stopper of the Year Award. The NCBWA, founded in 1962, presents the Xanthus-Dick Howser Trophy to the nation's top player. It also selects a Division I All-America Team, Division I and III Players of the Week, Division I District Players of the Year and Division III Players of the Year.

For more information on the NCBWA Stopper of the Year, contact Todd Lamb at The Ohio State University at 614-688-0343 or Russ Anderson at Conference USA at 214-774-1351.

The five finalists were named for the inaugural National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association Stopper of the Year Award June 1. Morrison's season concluded on May 28 when Ball State (38-18) went 2-2 in the Mid-American Conference tournament. Morrison was 7-0 with a 1.32 ERA and 41 strikeouts in 41.0 innings in 28 relief appearances. The other three finalists helped guide their respective teams to the NCAA tournament. Best helped lead Southern Miss (41-21) to a bid at the Oxford Regional. Best was 3-0 with 11 saves in 29 appearances. He struck out 36 batters in 36.1 innings and ended with a 0.46 ERA. Hansen and the Red Storm (40-18) played in the Corvallis Regional at Oregon State where he entered NCAA activity at 2-2 with 14 saves and a 1.41 ERA. In 30 appearances, he has struck out 77 batters in 47.1 innings. Thirty-five players from across the country were named to the midseason watch list for the inaugural National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association Stopper of the Year Award, the association announced Apr. 20. The award will be given annually to the top relief pitcher in Division I. The midseason list features 11 players who appeared on the initial watch list announced in February. That list was based primarily on 2004 statistics and projections, while the midseason list is based solely on how the relief pitchers have played so far this season. Ball State's **Erik Morrison**, Evansville's **Mark Murray** and Cal Poly's **Mike Bille** each have 11 saves this season to lead the nation according to the NCAA saves leaders released Tuesday. Long Beach State's **Neil Jamison**, Auburn's **Michael Nix** and Florida State's **Tyler Chambliss** each have 10 saves. Nearly 60 pitchers were considered for the midseason watch list.

"The midseason watch list represents the best relief pitchers in the nation," said Mike Montoro, NCBWA President. "It takes a unique mentality and makeup to be a great relief pitcher. The reliever enters the game many times with the outcome on the line and their ability to handle the pressure associated with that role is what defines their importance to their teams."

“As the college game has developed over the years and teams are utilizing their bullpens more now than ever before, the role of the relief pitcher has become as important to the team's success as any other phase of the game. There are awards given each year to the top hitter, top player and top pitcher of the year, the time has come to honor these unsung heroes on the diamond, and we are excited to honor the top relief pitcher in the nation.”

The midseason watch list represents 15 conferences, led by four players each from the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Big West Conference, Conference USA and the Southeastern Conference. The Atlantic 10, Southern and Pacific-10 conference each had three delegates, while the Big 12 and Mid-American conferences each had two. One pitcher from each of the Atlantic Sun, Big South, Mid-Eastern Athletic, Missouri Valley Southland and West Coast conference also made the midseason list.

At the end the regular season, the Division I leader in saves and four other relief pitching standouts will be selected as the award's first finalists. These finalists will be released on Wednesday, June 1, just prior to the beginning of NCAA regional play. From the list of finalists, the NCBWA's All-America Committee will select a winner. The first annual winner will be announced on Wednesday, June 8, two days prior to the beginning of NCAA super regional action.

The NCBWA, founded in 1962, presents the Xanthus-Dick Howser Trophy to the nation's top player. It also selects a Division I All-America Team, Division I and III Players of the Week, Division I District Players of the Year and Division III Players of the Year.

For more information on the NCBWA Stopper of the Year Award, contact Todd Lamb of Ohio State at 614-688-0343.

Midseason NCBWA Stopper of the Year Award Watch List

Player University Class

Daniel Best Southern Miss Jr.
Mike Bille Cal Poly Sr.
Gerard Breslin LaSalle So.
Tyler Chambliss Florida State So.
Steve Cogswell** Georgia Southern Sr.
Mike Costanzo Coastal Carolina Jr.
J. Brent Cox Texas Jr.
Matt Danford North Carolina So.
Daniel Desclouds Northwestern State So.
Joey Devine N.C. State Jr.
Blair Erickson UC Irvine So.
Kevin Gunderson Oregon State So.
Brett Harker College of Charleston Jr.
Richard Hawk North Carolina A&T Sr.
Neil Jamison Long Beach State Sr.
Steve Kleen Pepperdine Sr.
Paul Koss Southern California So.
Casey Lambert Virginia So.
Mike Lefort Rhode Island Sr.
John Madden Auburn Sr.
Brent Marsh South Carolina Fr.
Caleb Moore East Tennessee St. Sr.
Sean Morgan Tulane Fr.
Erik Morrison Ball State Fr.
Mark Murray Evansville So.
Michael Nix Auburn So.
Darren O'Day Florida Jr.
Blake Owen Belmont Jr.
Brian Pellegrini St. Bonaventure So.
Eric Roberts UAB Sr.
Josh Schmidt Pacific Sr.
Darek Stanfield Akron Sr.
Travis Talbott California Sr.
Erik Walker Charlotte Jr.
Abe Woody Baylor Jr.

NCBWA Division II All-America Team for 2005

The National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association has released its 2005 Division II All-Americans. It marks the first time that the organization has named an All-America squad at the Division II level. Player of the Year Casey Smith of Erskine and Pitcher of the Year: Danny Powers of Central Missouri State headline this all-star squad. The voting was conducted by the eight NCBWA NCAA Division II regional coordinators.

First team: (*Indicates unanimous First-team All-America)

Pitchers:

Derek Antelo, Nova Southeastern
Matt Goyen, Georgia College & State
*Danny Powers, Central Missouri State
Sergio Romo, Mesa State

Relief Pitcher:

Matt Nalutka, Armstrong Atlantic State

Catcher:

Jon McDowell, West Virginia State

First base:

Aaron Rice, Cal State Bernardino

Second base:

*Ryan Taylor, West Virginia State

Third base:

Lee Cruz, Tampa

Shortstop:

Sean Callahan, Central Missouri State

Utility player:

Jarrold Eason, Henderson State

Outfielders:

Jeff Bieker, Fort Hays State

Mickey Nichol, Pittsburg State

Antonio Sabatini, Erskine

^Casey Smith, Erskine

Designated hitter:

Jimbo Davis, Catawba

Player of the Year: Casey Smith, Erskine

****Pitcher of the Year: Danny Powers, Central Missouri State***

Second Team

Pitchers:

Zach Baldwin, West Virginia State

Troy Cloyd, Nebraska-Omaha

Ryan Kaney, Central Oklahoma

Brad Lightsey, Delta State

Relief Pitcher:

Kyle DeYoung, Florida Southern

Catcher:

Greg McCarthy, Western Oregon

First base:

Beau Sullivan, Central Oklahoma

Second base:

Matt Goyea, South Carolina-Upstate

Third base:

Colby Pack, Southwest Minnesota State

Shortstop:

Willie Hinojosa, Mesa State

Utility Player:

Bryan Duplissie, Franklin Pierce

Outfielders:

Will Bradley, Central Missouri State

Brian Chapman, Carson-Newman

Joe Holden, Molloy

Brian Van Driel, Wayne State (Neb.)

Designated hitter:

Tim Masters, New Mexico Highlands

NCBWA Announces Division III Position Player and Pitcher Awards

Wisconsin-Stevens Point designated hitter Steve Wiczek (Sr., Stevens Point, Wis./Stevens Point Area) has been named 2005 National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association NCAA Division III "Position Player of the Year," while fellow Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference pitcher Greg Reinhard (Jr., Marinette, Wis.) from Wisconsin-Whitewater was named NCBWA NCAA Division III "Pitcher of the Year." Wiczek, with three-of-eight first-place votes, nipped College of Wooster shortstop Luke Ullman, 52-51, in the voting. Wiczek was named NCBWA Midwest Region "Position Player of the Year" and WIAC "Co-Position

Player of the Year" with a .445 batting average (thru the NCAA regionals), 62 runs scored, 17 doubles, 18 home runs, 70 RBI, an .817 slugging percentage, a .520 on-base percentage and 1 stolen base in one attempt.

Reinhard, the NCBWA Midwest Region "Pitcher of the Year" and WIAC "Pitcher of the Year" went 11-0 (thru the NCAA regionals) with a 1.43 earned run average, 6 complete games, 3 shutouts, 139 strikeouts in 94.2 innings pitched (13.22 per nine innings) and a .136 opponent batting average. He received seven-of-eight first-place votes and won the award with 63 points, finishing well ahead of Rowan University's Josh Schwartz with 53 points.

The voting was conducted by the eight NCBWA NCAA Division III regional coordinators.

NCBWA Division III Regional Position Players of the Year

New England

Jeff Natale, 3B, Trinity College (Conn.)

Sr., Westminister, Conn. (Hamden)

New England Small College Athletic Conference "Player of the Year" with a .448 batting average (thru the NCAA regionals), 52 runs scored, 17 doubles, 5 triples, 6 home runs, 50 RBI, a .762 slugging percentage, a .553 on-base percentage and 13 stolen bases in 14 attempts.

New York

Rob Raux, C, Ithaca College

Fr., Frankfort, N.Y. (Ilion)

Named first-team All-Empire 8 Conference, as well as the league's "rookie of the year, with a .409 batting average (thru the NCAA regionals), 45 runs scored, 17 doubles, 3 triples, 4 home runs, 52 RBI, a .636 slugging percentage, a .475 on-base percentage and 14 stolen bases in 18 attempts.

Mid-Atlantic

Ian Hauze, SS, DeSales University

Sr., Phoenixville, Pa.

Freedom Conference "Player of the Year" with a .450 batting average, 50 runs scored, 19 doubles, 4 triples, 4 home runs, 41 RBI, a .711 slugging percentage, a .500 on-base percentage and 11 stolen bases in 14 attempts.

South

Lucas Jones, OF, Lynchburg College

Jr., Lynchburg, Va. (Heritage)

Old Dominion Athletic Conference "Player of the Year" with a .481 batting average, 36 runs scored, 18 doubles, 2 triples, 2 home runs, 50 RBI, a .656 slugging percentage, a .535 on-base percentage and 6 stolen bases in 9 attempts.

Mideast

Luke Ullman, SS, College of Wooster

Sr., Chagrin Falls, Ohio (Kenston)

Named North Coast Athletic Conference "Player of the Year" with a .423 batting average (thru the NCAA regionals), 63 runs scored, 21 doubles, 2 triples, 13 home runs, 58 RBI, an .833 slugging percentage, a .515 on-base percentage and 11 stolen bases in 12 attempts.

Central

Jay Lavender, OF, Aurora University

Sr., Oswego, Ill.

Named Northern Illinois-Iowa Conference "Player of the Year" with a .424 batting average, 52 runs scored, 18 doubles, 3 triples, 9 home runs, 60 RBI, a .747 slugging percentage, a .489 on-base percentage and 10 stolen bases in 13 attempts.

Midwest

Steve Wiczek, DH, Wisconsin-Stevens Point

Sr., Stevens Point, Wis. (Stevens Point Area)

Named Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference "Co-Position Player of the Year" with a .445 batting average (thru the NCAA regionals), 62 runs scored, 17 doubles, 18 home runs, 70 RBI, an .817 slugging percentage, a .520 on-base percentage and 1 stolen base in one attempt.

West

Tommy Paterson, OF, Linfield College

Sr., McMinnville, Ore.

Northwest Conference "Player of the Year" with a .386 batting average (thru the NCAA regionals), 55 runs scored, 19 doubles, 2 triples, 11 home runs, a .713 slugging percentage, a .460 on-base percentage and 20 stolen bases in 27 attempts.

NCBWA Division III Regional Pitchers of the Year
New England

Ryan DiPietro, Eastern Connecticut State University
Jr., Kensington, Conn. (Berlin)

Little East Conference "Pitcher of the Year" with an 8-1 record, a 1.66 earned run average, 1 complete game, 1 shutout and 89 strikeouts in 70.1 innings pitched.

New York

Mike Burnett, SUNY-Cortland
Sr., Westfield, N.Y.

First-team All-State University of New York Athletic Conference with an 8-2 record (thru the NCAA regionals), a 1.55 earned run average, 1 complete game, 55 strikeouts in 64.0 innings pitched and a .204 opponent batting average.

Mid-Atlantic

Josh Schwartz, Rowan University
Sr., Wenonah, N.J. (Gateway Regional)

New Jersey Athletic Conference "Pitcher of the Year" with an 11-0 record (thru the NCAA regionals), a 2.00 earned run average, 4 complete games, 3 shutouts, 71 strikeouts in 72.0 innings pitched and a .238 opponent batting average.

South

Kevin Foeman, University of Mary Washington
Jr., Andover, Minn. (James River)

Capital Athletic Conference "Player of the Year" with 10-3 record (thru the NCAA regionals), a 1.93 earned run average, 9 complete games, 1-8 strikeouts in 102.2 innings pitched and a .211 opponent batting average.

Mideast

Jon Oliver, College of Wooster
West Chester, Ohio (Lakota West)

North Coast Athletic Conference "Pitcher of the Year" with 7-0 record (thru the NCAA regionals), a 1.88 earned run average, 5 complete games, 3 shutouts, 62 strikeouts in 71.2 innings pitched and a .189 opponent batting average.

Central

Cory Lapinski, Illinois Wesleyan University
Jr., Niles, Ill. (Maine East)

College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin "Player of the Year" with an 8-1 record (thru the NCAA regionals), a 1.91 earned run average, 2 complete games, 1 shutout, 117 strikeouts in 66.0 innings pitched (15.95 per nine innings) and a .140 opponents' batting average.

Midwest

Greg Reinhard, Wisconsin-Whitewater
Jr., Marinette, Wis.

Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference "Pitcher of the Year" with an 11-0 record (thru the NCAA regionals), a 1.43 earned run average, 6 complete games, 3 shutouts, 139 strikeouts in 94.2 innings pitched (13.22 per nine innings) and a .136 opponent batting average.

West

Alex Justus, Linfield College
Sr., Bellevue, Wash.

Northwest Conference "Co-Pitcher of the Year" with an 11-1 record (thru the NCAA regionals), a 2.44 earned run average, 6 complete games, 1 shutout, 62 strikeouts in 92.1 innings pitched and a .247 opponent batting average.

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Major League Baseball Announces 16-Team World Tournament in 2006

Major League Baseball and the Major League Baseball Players Association jointly announced today that the "World Baseball Classic," a 16-nation tournament featuring the world's best players competing for their home countries, will be played in March 2006.

The World Baseball Classic is the result of a coordinated effort among Major League Baseball, the Major League Baseball Players Association, Nippon Professional Baseball, the Korea Baseball Organization and the International Baseball Federation.

"This gathering of baseball's brightest stars will be an outstanding platform to grow the game internationally," said Commissioner Allan H. (Bud) Selig. "As baseball continues to grow globally, more and more fans around the world have the opportunity to appreciate the grace and excitement of our great game. The first World Baseball Classic will bring a unique blend of enthusiasm to old and new fans alike."

"The World Baseball Classic reflects and will demonstrate the continued growth of baseball's appeal worldwide," said MLBPA Executive Director Donald M. Fehr. "We thank the participating leagues, players associations and federations for agreeing to be a part of this event. Major Leaguers look forward to the World Baseball Classic with great anticipation."

Sixteen national teams from North America, South America, Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia will compete in the four-round tournament to be held at various sites in the United States, Asia and Latin America. More detailed information regarding the World Baseball Classic will be announced in July 2005.

TCU Hosts First "Kid's Day" at Lupton Field

TCU Athletics has announced a partnership with Fort Worth (Texas) ISD promoting outstanding attendance in the Fort Worth Middle Schools. On Wednesday, April 27, the Frogs will host their first annual Kids Day at Lupton Stadium in conjunction with the FWISD. Students in grades 6-8 with perfect attendance will attend the TCU Baseball game against UT-Pan American at 11:00 a.m. (CDT) at Lupton Stadium.

"We are very excited about this partnership with TCU and the baseball program," said Jimmy Torres, Director of Secondary School Management. "This a great opportunity for our students to visit an outstanding university and enjoy the excitement of a TCU baseball game."

In addition to the fun, it will be an educational opportunity for the children as they learn the history of the game of baseball and how to compute batting averages. Also on hand will be Fort Worth Mayor Mike Moncrief, and FWISD School Board President Dr. Bill Koehler to throw out the first pitch.

"One of our goals is continuous involvement with school children and the Fort Worth ISD," said Eric Hyman, TCU director of athletics, who recently accepted the same position at South Carolina. "We are thrilled to bring this innovative initiative to our community and look forward to hosting Fort Worth's future leaders at our baseball game."

"I am very excited about our special day on the 27th. It is important that the children and families of the Fort Worth area feel that TCU is their hometown baseball team," added TCU head coach Jim Schlossnagle. "I have no doubt that they will have a great time, fill the ballpark and cheer loudly for the Frogs."

Ohio State Promotes Columbus 6th Grade Education

The Ohio State Department of Athletics and The Ohio State University joined together with Columbus Public Schools for CPS Day at Ohio State May 4. The day included 3,500 sixth-grade students and staff from the Columbus Public Schools coming to campus for an educational pep rally at 10 a.m. in Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium followed by a sold-out Buckeye baseball game vs. Cleveland State in Bill Davis Stadium. CPS Day is geared to show young students the opportunities for and advantages of higher education and the importance of staying in school.

The sixth-graders, who met an attendance criteria set by their schools, were welcomed to campus by the Ohio State cheerleaders, mascot Brutus Buckeye and members of the Ohio State band. Archie Griffin, President/CEO of the Ohio State Alumni Association, Ohio State student-athletes and other guest speakers will participate in the pep rally at Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium in addition to presentations by the Ohio State ROTC and the OSU Police bomb-sniffing dogs.

The day also featured a pre-game lunch at Bill Davis Stadium and a college fair, which included colleges from across the university setting up displays for the students to learn about the opportunities available at Ohio State. Dr. Marvenia Bosley, deputy superintendent of Columbus Public Schools, threw out the first pitch.

Pepperdine Honors Scolinos

Pepperdine alumnus and former head baseball coach John Scolinos was honored with the dedication and unveiling of a plaque in his honor at Eddy D. Field Stadium prior to the Waves' game against Loyola Marymount on May 1.

The award will be given to a Pepperdine baseball player in recognition of exemplary behavior during a season or career in the name of the legendary Pepperdine player and coach. The recipient will be honored for demonstrating strong character traits, including humility, resourcefulness, loyalty, honesty, work ethic, Christian behavior and sportsmanship, which contribute to outstanding performance and dedicated efforts both on and beyond the baseball diamond.

Scolinos, who had the longest tenure of any head coach in the history of the Pepperdine baseball program, compiled an all-time record of 263-219 (.546) during his 15 seasons guiding the Waves. Pepperdine made three post-season appearances during that time and posted its best record in 1960. The Waves went 29-12 and advanced to the NCAA District 8 Playoffs where it faced USC.

His win total ranks third all-time in Pepperdine history and in 1980 Scolinos was inducted into the University's Athletics Hall of Fame. Following the Pepperdine-Loyola Marymount game, a tribute dinner in Scolinos' honor was held in the Rockwell Dining Room at the Tyler Campus Center on the Malibu campus.

Davidson's Cooke Wins 300th

Davidson head coach Dick Cooke won his 300th career game with a 10-6 victory over Appalachian State on Apr. 16. Cooke, now in his 15th year at Davidson, won 289 games with the Wildcats through the victory over ASU, plus 11 at Belmont Abbey in 1990 when he oversaw the restarting of the baseball program there. Overall, Cooke had a record of 300-484-1 prior to Apr. 17. Interestingly, Appalachian State is coached by Chris Pollard, who played for Cooke from 1993-96 and served as an assistant under Cooke for three seasons (1997-99) at DU.

Monmouth's Eehalt Captures No. 300

Monmouth University head coach Dean Eehalt earned his 300th career win as the Hawks swept Wagner 11-3 and 8-1 in a Northeast Conference doubleheader at the MU Baseball Field on Apr. 13. Eehalt picked up his 300th career win and 279th win at Monmouth behind a pair of strong starting pitching performances by junior Joe Cummings (Toms River, N.J./Toms River East) and sophomore Matt Marc-Aurele (Wayne, N.J./Wayne Valley). With the wins, the Hawks added to five consecutive wins and a 6-1 skein over seven contests.

Grayson County College's Tadlock Posting Top CC Numbers

Grayson County College baseball coach Tim Tadlock has compiled a 424-123 career record from the program's inception in 1997 through April 25. Through 2004, he had the highest winning percentage of any collegiate baseball coach in the country since 1997 for two- or four-year institutions at .774. He has led Grayson to the NJCAA World Series five times and has come home with two national championships (1999, 2000). Tadlock has won five District V championships. His teams produced eight All Americans and three GCC Vikings are currently on Major League rosters--John Lackey (Angels), Trey Lunsford (Giants) and Victor Diaz (Mets)).

Looking at Nos. 51-311 – Division I Rankings by All-Time Wins

Following are the Nos. 51-311 teams (including discontinued programs) in Division I baseball prior to the 2005 baseball season, and the 2005 NCAA Record Book lists the Top 50 by both overall wins and victory percentage. Special thanks to the University of Minnesota, Big 12 and NCBWA members for these updates. Please email bo@big12sports.com with any additional updates or missing seasons.

All-Time NCAA Division I Baseball Records

(Ranked by Victories; Research: University of Minnesota, Big 12 Conference; Prior to 2005 Season)

Rank/School	Season	W-L-T	Pct.	Conference	Conf. Pct.
51. Nebraska	104	1,700-1,273-17	.582	640-640	.500
52. Delaware	113	1,693-1,012-28	.619	232-82	.731
52. Vanderbilt	106	1,688-1,459-32	.539	432-745	.368
54. Duke	115	1,684-1,390-33	.542	273-556	.329
55. Georgia Southern	61	1,677-1,060-0	.613	263-145	.645
56. Elon	106	1,670-1,198-1	.582	64-47	.580
57. Pepperdine	65	1,663-1,166-22	.583	650-306	.680
57. Wake Forest	90	1,663-1,148-22	.587	392-464	.458
59. Pennsylvania	129	1,656-1,420-42	.530	122-118	.508
60. TCU	107	1,638-1,412-25	.537	657-812	.447
61. Arkansas	82	1,633-1,066-6	.605	419-359	.539
62. Tennessee	95	1,621-1,227-14	.569	581-627	.481
63. San Jose State	89	1,620-1,437-31	.525	483-498	.492
64. Stetson	89	1,613-1,190-11	.573	110-65	.629
64. Lafayette	139	1,613-1,411-32	.528	45-73	.381
66. Auburn	70	1,602-1,014-6	.612	725-588	.552
67. Purdue	115	1,598-1,590-37	.501	582-858	.404
68. Maine	122	1,589-1,246-15	.558	206-127	.619
69. Indiana State	109	1,588-1,124-19	.581	281-306	.479
70. Mississippi	104	1,577-1,202-17	.571	605-680	.472
71. Brigham Young	68	1,573-887-11	.637	641-268	.705
72. Bradley	104	1,572-1,223-13	.560	304-361	.457
73. Grambling	78	1,569-621-0	.716	93-79	.541
74. Villanova	126	1,560-1,085-25	.584	212-213	.499
75. Navy	109	1,550-999-29	.601	75-45	.625
75. Northwestern	133	1,550-1,675-31	.476	544-965	.361
77. Tulane	98	1,549-1,065-17	.588	310-270	.534
78. Washington	102	1,537-1,299-18	.539	850-849	.501
79. Miami (Ohio)	89	1,526-1,154-9	.567	541-515	.512
80. Hawai'i	74	1,524-1,060-17	.586	358-274	.566

81. Holy Cross	116	1,515-1,010-27	.594	50-70	.417
82. Southern Illinois	59	1,511-976-11	.605	246-307	.445
83. California Poly	99	1,507-1,392-15	.517	392-402	.494
84. Cornell	135	1,495-1,608-31	.477	436-515	.458
85. Rice	88	1,479-1,312-5	.529	623-844	.425
86. Sam Houston	55	1,473-974-5	.601	195-207	.485
87. Kansas	115	1,471-1,442-17	.505	543-860	.387
88. Rutgers	134	1,468-1,235	.543	147-69	.681
89. Richmond	89	1,461-978-11	.596	256-156	.621
90. St. John's (N.Y.)	126	1,452-726-13	.663	249-179	.582
91. Kentucky	94	1,439-1,288-22	.527	497-703	.414
92. Illinois State	103	1,438-1,334-20	.515	232-316	.423
93. Western Carolina	77	1,410-997-7	.584	380-190	.667
94. Texas-Pan American	49	1,409-954-2	.596	73-123	.372
95. South Alabama	40	1,399-707-3	.663	326-166	.663
96. Vermont	107	1,397-1,200-33	.531	174-154	.530
97. Western Kentucky	94	1,395-1,109-18	.553	321-349	.479
98. Louisiana Tech	61	1,392-1,147-3	.546	613-524	.539
98. Long Beach State	51	1,392-1,231-25	.531	540-489	.525
100. East Carolina	53	1,391-706-8	.663	225-89	.717
100. Wisconsin	114	1,391-1,164-27	.544	542-541	.501
102. Kansas State	104	1,388-1,464-7	.487	470-868	.351
103. Houston	58	1,377-1,017-15	.575	390-363	.518
104. Memphis	55	1,375-974-14	.585	102-139	.423
105. Oral Roberts	38	1,374-704-4	.660	191-25	.884
106. Birmingham-Southern	38	1,373-608-1	.693	109-33	.768
107. New Mexico	87	1,367-1,285-11	.513	485-555	.466
108. Eastern Illinois	99	1,365-1,140-4	.544	113-67	.628
109. Sacramento State	46	1,360-1,161-19	.539	79-141	.359
110. Georgetown	111	1,356-1,410-3	.490	106-285	.271
111. Maryland	113	1,355-1,284-31	.507	333-529	.386
112. Cal State Northridge	46	1,351-1,044-20	.565	488-384	.560
113. Massachusetts	121	1,350-1,180-18	.530	73-59	.553
114. Iowa State	110	1,346-1,412-17	.488	479-694	.408
115. Cal State Fullerton	30	1,340-563-6	.704	538-180	.749
116. Bowling Green	85	1,327-1,108-26	.539	467-511	.478
117. Northern Colorado	81	1,325-911-3	.592	92-63	.594
118. Army	115	1,321-1,127-38	.531	66-52	.559
119. Jacksonville	48	1,320-1,013	.566	303-231	.567
120. Dallas Baptist	34	1,311-696-2	.653	----	.000
120. Western Michigan	57	1,311-967-13	.572	617-417	.597
122. Brown	141	1,310-1,441-39	.470	318-407	.439
123. Connecticut	109	1,309-1,089-27	.540	214-223	.490
124. Temple	76	1,307-1,021-31	.554	67-68	.496
125. Old Dominion	72	1,303-985-13	.566	142-134	.514
125. UC Santa Barbara	58	1,303-1,256-18	.509	503-633	.443
127. Kent State	77	1,251-1,000-10	.553	517-530	.494
128. Texas Tech	57	1,245-932-8	.572	395-440	.473
129. Ball State	83	1,228-1,163-14	.511	357-390	.478
130. The Citadel	51	1,227-804-3	.603	537-313	.632
131. Eastern Kentucky	61	1,220-970-9	.555	326-272	.545
132. Northwestern State	93	1,216-1,168-14	.507	438-445	.496
133. Lipscomb	32	1,215-565	.683	9-21	.300
134. Detroit	64	1,212-1,070-2	.531	36-80	.310
135. Florida International	31	1,210-664	.646	176-119	.597
135. Southern Miss	76	1,210-1,038-10	.538	148-97	.604
137. Portland	80	1,204-1,252-9	.488	519-786	.398
138. UNLV	38	1,195-911-5	.566	375-383	.495
139. Lamar	52	1,185-869	.577	411-286	.590
140. UNC-Wilmington	48	1,180-848-7	.580	78-49	.614
141. SMS	40	1,176-681-1	.633	414-226	.647
142. Akron	105	1,169-1,148-19	.505	181-255	.415
143. Nicholls State	45	1,163-951-9	.548	340-315	.519
144. New Orleans	35	1,146-809-1	.586	217-175	.554
144. Murray State	65	1,146-982-16	.535	315-295	.516

146. Boston College	95	1,145-889-21	.557	178-247	.419
147. Providence	76	1,133-858-13	.569	177-133	.571
148. UL Monroe	53	1,131-1,028-9	.522	430-333	.564
149. USF	39	1,130-871-5	.564	221-204	.520
150. San Diego	47	1,128-1,053-21	.512	345-384	.473
151. Southeastern	54	1,127-1,116-12	.502	56-101	.357
152. Illinois-Chicago	56	1,126-1,070-8	.511	74-44	.627
153. Northern Iowa	105	1,119-1,171-10	.487	316-380	.454
154. Cincinnati	94	1,117-1,212-16	.480	127-191	.399
155. McNeese State	53	1,113-1,083-8	.505	300-323	.482
156. Pacific (Calif.)	58	1,112-1,322-8	.457	347-536	.393
157. Rider	62	1,109-849-14	.562	86-73	.541
158. UCF	32	1,108-683-10	.615	213-121	.638
159. Creighton	41	1,107-861-7	.561	272-270	.501
160. Toledo	80	1,106-1,193-20	.477	393-591	.399
161. Northern Illinois	105	1,089-1,169-25	.477	117-204	.364
162. Jacksonville State	35	1,088-546	.666	66-117	.361
163. Mercer	58	1,085-1,027-5	.513	53-89	.373
164. Gonzaga	40	1,081-923-5	.538	646-630	.506
165. Northeastern	84	1,080-995-14	.517	190-140	.576
166. UL Lafayette	33	1,074-748-3	.588	339-228	.598
167. Marshall	94	1,064-1,152-9	.478	266-446	.374
168. Occidental	64	1,063-673-16	.612	5-5	.500
169. Middle Tennessee	41	1,058-802-6	.567	379-254	.599
170. Butler	93	1,052-1,176-11	.470	70-56	.556
170. Lehigh	120	1,052-1,262-22	.450	53-67	.442
172. Davidson	110	1,050-1,614-14	.392	305-463	.397
173. Bucknell	117	1,048-1,218-20	.458	69-53	.566
174. Loyola Marymount	37	1,044-1,035-4	.501	509-452	.530
175. Austin Peay	65	1,043-1,128-12	.478	285-306	.482
176. James Madison	36	1,036-614-7	.625	64-63	.504
177. Morehead State	64	1,035-995	.510	314-286	.523
178. Dartmouth	137	1,030-1,139-10	.473	471-449	.512
179. Coastal Carolina	30	1,024-602-1	.629	81-36	.692
180. George Washington	57	1,020-892-11	.530	200-138	.592
181. Portland State	52	1,018-900	.531	205-269	.432
182. Tennessee Tech	57	1,012-1,061	.488	270-342	.441
183. Wyoming	59	1,009-1,057-4	.488	184-233	.441
184. Long Island	66	1,005-694-16	.586	64-75	.460
185. Centenary	58	1,003-1,076-6	.481	24-27	.471
186. George Mason	37	992-784-9	.556	165-171	.491
187. Evansville	62	991-965-13	.503	147-159	.480
188. Nevada	35	981-826-5	.541	570-531	.518
189. Texas-Arlington	35	978-869-1	.529	332-286	.537
190. UC Riverside	31	974-709-3	.579	35-31	.530
191. William & Mary	106	969-1,086-13	.469	224-407	.355
192. New Mexico State	43	952-1,104-4	.462	172-380	.312
193. Dayton	83	931-1,149-11	.445	62-74	.456
194. Jackson State	32	929-652-3	.586	202-76	.727
195. Arkansas State	57	927-1,200-8	.434	342-474	.419
196. Southeast Missouri	45	921-701-10	.564	208-118	.638
197. Belmont	50	920-681-1	.574	41-51	.446
198. Wright State	34	904-775-8	.536	57-68	.456
199. Youngstown State	50	903-828-3	.521	143-208	.407
200. Rhode Island	94	901-1,084-18	.450	74-62	.544
200. Furman	64	901-1,138-13	.439	368-461	.444
202. Air Force	49	894-1,011-3	.469	170-455	.272
203. Appalachian State	50	890-873-5	.503	286-322	.470
204. Central Conn. State	66	887-674-7	.566	92-46	.667
205. Manhattan	98	885-1,169-23	.426	76-75	.503
206. Troy	32	884-471-3	.651	87-92	.486
207. Western Illinois	49	883-933-13	.483	153-182	.457
208. Florida Atlantic	24	881-476-6	.646	127-50	.718
209. Pittsburgh	66	872-781-1	.527	162-266	.379
210. Utah	40	853-1,096	.438	385-532	.420
211. Eastern Michigan	32	844-800-7	.511	415-370	.529

212. Illinois State	103	842-793-20	.515	84-100	.457
213. Monmouth	46	837-671-4	.553	95-44	.683
214. East Tennessee State	58	831-976-7	.458	254-280	.476
215. Winthrop	25	826-467-5	.636	212-150	.586
216. Mount St. Mary's	126	822-1,064-24	.430	42-93	.311
217. Colorado	89	819-614-5	.571	337-333	.502
218. St. Mary's (Calif.)	66	804-1,080-14	.424	552-747	.425
219. Duquesne	54	798-697	.534	64-69	.481
220. Virginia Commonwealth	33	797-748-5	.514	129-162	.443
220. Liberty	31	797-662-7	.544	62-56	.525
222. Fairleigh Dickinson	55	789-875-15	.470	166-176	.485
223. Saint Louis	81	788-1,169-10	.403	141-281	.334
224. LaSalle	58	775-917-13	.455	33-102	.244
225. Campbell	42	770-919-6	.454	75-93	.446
226. St. Joseph's (Pa.)	79	766-1,009-24	.426	266-391	.405
227. C.W. Post (LIU)	46	751-611-15	.551	4-6	.400
228. Cleveland State	63	737-1,068-12	.406	54-73	.425
229. UC Irvine	35	731-649-17	.530	197-238	.453
230. UAB	26	725-656-1	.525	180-215	.456
231. Norfolk State	32	716-541-3	.568	40-65	.381
232. San Francisco	40	704-1,234-2	.363	337-693	.327
232. Xavier-Ohio (since 1973)	32	704-831-4	.457	66-65	.504
234. Colorado State	87	703-1,101-7	.390	134-361	.271
235. Towson	40	702-720-10	.490	108-112	.491
236. Charlotte	26	701-686-5	.505	202-225	.473
237. Pace	57	695-874-1	.443	3-7	.300
238. Drexel	76	687-1,041-19	.398	116-170	.406
239. Hofstra	67	681-955-13	.413	84-162	.341
240. UMBG	38	678-623-6	.519	82-56	.594
240. Charleston Southern	37	678-823-3	.451	54-65	.454
242. Tennessee-Martin	34	676-673-11	.501	62-199	.238
243. Buffalo	56	653-577-4	.529	15-56	.211
244. Arkansas-Little Rock	30	645-808	.444	100-219	.313
245. Wagner	60	638-918-26	.403	150-186	.446
246. Alcorn State	33	643-580	.522	90-70	.563
247. Tulsa	33	633-370	.631	80-61	.567
247. St. Francis (N.Y.)	51	633-684-6	.478	167-143	.539
249. Bethune-Cookman	31	624-751-7	.452	75-29	.721
250. Southern-Baton Rouge	20	615-316-1	.660	151-30	.834
251. Texas State	20	605-514-3	.539	245-213	.535
252. Iona	37	592-687-8	.460	83-71	.539
253. Oakland	29	589-651-3	.474	50-62	.446
254. Sacred Heart (Conn.)	39	585-622-1	.484	181-178	.504
255. Southern Utah	40	583-1,041-3	.358	68-49	.581
256. Fairfield	36	568-675-6	.455	72-84	.462
257. Siena	35	565-650-4	.463	97-59	.622
258. Samford	35	561-733-3	.433	61-110	.357
259. UW-Milwaukee	35	549-671-2	.449	76-45	.628
260. SMU	68	544-822-3	.398	290-586	.331
261. Niagara	53	539-740-7	.419	80-74	.519
262. VMI (since 1954)	51	537-905-3	.372	286-558	.339
263. New York Tech	23	535-532-2	.501	5-5	.500
264. Hawai'i-Hilo	28	533-695-3	.433	10-56	.152
265. Chicago State	39	528-951	.357	67-150	.309
266. Savannah State	31	527-391-8	.569	----	.000
267. St. Bonaventure (since '82)	23	525-450-2	.537	72-54	.571
268. Columbia (since 1930)	74	517-673-1	.434	458-575	.443
268. Oregon	66	517-486-1	.515	466-417	.528
270. IUPUI	24	491-702-2	.411	19-52	.268
271. Canisius	102	477-765-3	.383	32-122	.208
272. Hartford	47	472-935-7	.334	119-212	.360
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276. Prairie View A&M	32	410-794-1	.340	58-237	.197

277. Radford	20	404-542	.427	50-68	.424
278. St. Peter's (N.J.)	36	382-740-9	.338	29-127	.186
279. College of Charleston	14	381-326-3	.537	104-70	.598
280. UNC-Asheville	20	378-620-3	.378	51-71	.418
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282. Valparaiso	16	326-517-7	.384	46-42	.523
283. Florida A&M (since '90)	15	317-383	.453	59-42	.584
284. Marist	13	307-294-3	.508	167-138	.548
285. Montana	48	290-285-11	.504	4-25	.138
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308. Howard	4	55-148	.271	40-31	.563
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