



2014 Northwoods League Top 200

1. Ryan Smoyer, rhp, Kalamazoo (So., Notre Dame)

Almost every coach mentioned Smoyer, and for good reason. He has excellent control of multiple pitches, including a lethal curveball- rated by managers as the league's best- a slider, and a changeup. His pinpoint control saw him hold opposing hitters to a .217 mark while posting a 2.01 ERA over 80.2 innings. And earning co-top pitcher honors. Smoyer isn't a strikeout pitcher- just 43- but he pitches to contact and gets hitters out routinely. His fastball isn't overpowering, sitting in the high-80s to low-90s but he has great control of his three off speed pitches that make him truly one of the toughest pitchers to face and practically unhittable. He only threw 19 innings as a freshman out of the bullpen for the Fighting Irish, but after enjoying an impressive summer campaign, expect him to be a crucial part of the rotation, which is graduating ace Sean Fitzgerald.

2. Pete Alonso, 1b, Madison (So., Florida)

Undrafted out of high school, Alonso hit .264 as a freshman with the Gators but really exploded when he arrived in Madison. He finished the season with .354 average, good for second in the league, and coaches regarded him as one of the best players in the league. Managers ranked him the best overall hitter- but what makes him truly dangerous is his ability to hit not only for average, but for power as well- he clubbed 18 home runs and drove in 53 runs. Alonso is big, standing 6-2, 225 pounds and really can get ahold of the ball. One of the most exciting hitters in the league, Alonso has plus plus power and is one of the better defensive first basemen as well. He struck out almost 18% of the time with Florida, but lowered that to just 14% and raised his walk percentage as he was clearly improving on his strike-zone judgment and overall patience. He has a lot of right-handed power and a refined approach at the plate as just a rising sophomore, and will be a vital cog for the talented Gators squad. One manager called him a "MLB talent, enough said."

3. Andrew Elliot, rhp, Lakeshore (RS-Sr., Wright St)

Elliot began his collegiate career at Wright St as an infielder, hitting just .176 over his first two years. The decision to switch him to the bullpen after redshirting him his junior year has paid off, as Elliot dominated both in the spring and summer. He picked up 13 saves and posted a 0.65 ERA with the Raiders, then duplicated those numbers with 13 saves and a 0.73 ERA for the champion Chinooks against much steeper competition. His powerful fastball and impressive control saw him rack up 35 strikeouts in just 24.2 innings while issuing just four walks. He was unhittable, allowing just eight hits for a sub-.50 WHIP, coming in a 0.49. The Horizon League Relief Pitcher of the Year made appearances in both the Big League Dreams Showcase and All-Star game, going a combined two innings and retiring six of the seven batters he faced with a pair of strikeouts. He does this with a combination of a fastball, changeup and slider- one of the league's best- and is the most lights out reliever in the Northwoods. Elliot has a lean, athletic build and uses it with an athletic delivery and throws downhill. He changes his speeds well and owns the mound when he's out there.

4. Matt Kent, lhp, Rochester (RS-Jr., Texas A&M)

With excellent control and several off speed pitches to set up his fastball, Kent dominated throughout the summer. He made 11 starts for the Honkers, his third stint with Rochester, but first as a starter. Kent throws three pitches for strikes and racked up 69 K's in 77.2 innings, earning co-top pitcher honors. He served as a bullpen option for the Aggies the past two years after redshirting, but a move to the rotation awaits. He posted a 2.08 ERA and went deep into games, making six starts of seven innings or more. Managers ranked the southpaw as one of the top pitchers in terms of control, as evidenced by his nearly 7-to-1 K/BB ratio. He has three off speed pitches, including a plus curve, which set up his fastball, which isn't overpowering as he's not a big guy. He stands at just 6-0. 175 pounds. However, his slender, athletic build allow Kent to have a fluid delivery and get good extension, which makes him very projectable on the mound. Kent has good feel of the strike zone and holds runners well, with some managers discussing his pickoff move as one of the best in the league.



5. Reese Gregory, rhp, St. Cloud (Jr., St. Cloud St)

After serving as a closer for both St. Cloud St and the Rox the past two seasons, Gregory's move to the rotation was a smart one. He led the league with a 1.70 ERA and struck out 71 in 69 innings while posting a 0.98 WHIP and went six innings in eight of his 11 starts. Gregory doesn't have an overpowering fastball- it sits at 84-88, but it's his command of a dangerous off speed repertoire that makes him very hard to face. He uses a slider, a curve and a developing change to round out his arsenal, which he chooses from in any count. "None of his pitches are straight," one manager said. He has an advanced feel on the mound, working around not having an elite fastball by locating off speed, which makes his 85-MPH fastball look a lot faster than it actually is. St. Cloud St's head coach, Pat Dolan, plans to keep Gregory in the rotation. He also hit .382 in 38 games as a sophomore for the Huskies, as he's also a third basemen.

6. Zach Jackson, rhp, Wisconsin Rapids (So., Arkansas)

Entering with a 2.53 ERA over 24 appearances with Arkansas, Jackson was also a Baseball America second-team All-American as a senior in high school. He made just eight starts with the Rafters, and a couple of bad starts ran his ERA to 4.06. Jackson, however, has as much potential as anyone. His fastball sits at 91-94, topping out at 96 MPH. He uses his slider- sitting at 83 MPH- as a wipeout pitch, which paved the way to 59 strikeouts in just 37 innings of work. "With the addition of a third pitch, he projects as a potential starter," one coach said. "Right now, he projects as a power arm in the bullpen. He's at 94 now, but has even more in the tank." Jackson averaged a strikeout an inning as a freshman for the Razorbacks and only has more in store.

7. Paul DeJong, 3b, Wisconsin (Jr., Illinois St)

DeJong was one of the biggest power threats in the Northwoods League this summer, slugging 20 regular season home runs in just under 70 games. A 38th-round draft pick by the Pirates this June, DeJong didn't sign and went on to enjoy one of the best offensive seasons in league history. He drove in 61 runs and hit .277 while also adding 15 doubles. He only carried over his spring success with Illinois St, where he hit .349 in 54 games. However, DeJong's strikeout rate was alarming- 18%- up three full percentage points from his sophomore season. It's to be expected from a power hitter, however, as he slugged .558 in the regular season. Not only is he a dangerous offensive threat, but coaches considered him one of the best defensive third basemen in the league. He made just 10 errors the entire season and several managers made mention of him having one of the better infield arms. DeJong has lots of power to left field and pairs it with both a good arm and strong fielding at the hot corner, making him a talented three-tool player.

8. Tyler Sullivan, of, Mankato (Sr., Pacific)

The rising senior at Pacific has yet to be drafted, but showcased multiple tools this summer for Mankato. A left-handed bat, Sullivan can hit for average (ranked fourth in the league) and has plus speed and is a more than capable center fielder. His ability to get on base and impact the game on the base paths is underrated. Coaches regard him as one of the best bunters in the league, and his stock only rose with stellar performances at both the Big League Dreams showcase and the All-Star game. He stole a combined three bases and went 4-7 against the best pitching the league had to offer, and finished the season with league-high 36 stolen bases. He hasn't shown much power, but is patient and uses a contact-oriented approach at the plate, and walked (36) more than he struck out (35). Sullivan has steadily improved at Pacific throughout his three years there, as he's kept his strikeout rate down and his average up. Several managers also called him one of the best defensive outfielders in the league as he's arguably the most well-rounded position player on this list.



9. Breckin Williams, rhp, La Crosse (Jr., Missouri)

A prototypical power bullpen arm, Williams dominated for the Loggers. He struck out 31 in just 24 innings as he used a plus fastball and a power off-speed pitch to make quick work of the Northwoods competition. He has an above average slider, which managers ranked as one of the best in the league. Williams was one of the best relievers in the league, racking up 12 saves after posting a 2.52 ERA. He didn't have overpowering strikeout stuff with the Tigers, but more than doubled his K/9 in La Crosse. He allowed just one hit over two innings spread across the showcase and all-star game, striking out three. Williams' fastball sits at 89-93 MPH, and he was the most polished pitcher on the Loggers staff. His wipeout slider was nearly unhittable, holding opponents to a .178 batting average.

10. Rico Garcia, rhp, Kenosha (Jr., Hawaii Pacific)

A workhorse, Garcia came to Kenosha from Hawaii Pacific after leading the team in both innings (84) and strikeouts (74). He then ranked eighth in the Northwoods in innings (66.1) and struck out 51 as he featured some of the best control in the league. Garcia issued just 12 walks, while holding his WHIP to 0.98. His competitiveness and intelligence on the mound made him truly one of the tougher matchups in the league. He throws to both side of the plate, and features an 88-91 MPH fastball, a changeup, and a slurve. One manager said he was "Advanced for his age in holding runners on, changing speeds and his composure on the mound." He went less than five innings just twice in his 11 starts, as he can work deep into games.

11. Tim Black, rhp, Madison (Sr., Central Michigan)

Black dominated his first two years of junior college, and then became the anchor of Central Michigan's bullpen as a junior. He carried that over to the Northwoods as the big righty led the league in saves with 19 for the Mallards. Black struck out 37 in 33.1 innings, showcasing his deceptive trio of pitches. A bulldog on the mound, standing 6'3", 230 pounds, Black brings an intimidating presence to the rubber whenever he pitches. He made quick work of the best players in the league during both the showcase and All-Star game. Black is a lock down closer with, in the words of one manager, "A hammer-and-lightning bolt fastball." He paints the corners and has exceptional control, issuing a total of just five walks throughout the summer and just nine with the Chippewas.

12. Chris Paul, ss/3b, St. Cloud (Sr., California)

Paul returned to St. Cloud for a third consecutive summer, and continued to hit extremely well in the Northwoods- after hitting .299 in the summer of 2013, Paul hit .321 in his last year of collegiate summer league baseball. One of the best defenders in the leagues, Paul has arm strength and reads the ball well off of the bat. In the batter's box, he works counts well and was one of the most polished hitters. He can adjust to pitchers throughout the game and consistently has tough, productive at bats with power to all fields. Paul hasn't shown the power or RBI's at Cal yet- he hit .264 this spring with just two RBIs and six extra base hits over 33 games, compared to 38 and 26. He showed speed on the base paths, with 15 steals. He holds just a .236 career batting average at Cal, but is on track for a breakout senior season.

13. Brian Howard, rhp, Wisconsin (So., TCU)

One of the most projectable pitchers in the Northwoods, Howard is a lanky 6-9 with a lot of potential. After Howard struck out 14 over 13 innings as a true freshman with TCU and posted a 2.77 ERA, he carried his success to the summer. He struck out 35 over 34 innings in a switch to the rotation to the bullpen. Howard features a cut fastball in the low 90s and has decent off speed, with a curve and a changeup. "With the development of another off speed pitch," one manager said. "He could become a true professional arm." The Horned Frogs rotation features four returnees, so Howard most likely won't be starting games yet. He'll continue to come out of the bullpen, and will be a valuable piece for TCU, who are coming off an impressive 48-18 season and college World Series run. The run saw Howard show up late, but he could have contended for an ERA title in 2014 as he posted a 2.11 ERA.



14. Daniel Salters, c, Eau Claire (Jr., Dallas Baptist)

Salters has everything that scouts want and more in a catcher- a stellar defensive receiver behind the plate and an excellent bat at the plate. He boasted a .500 slugging percentage and a .327 average over 52 games for the Express, appearing both as a catcher and an outfielder. After ranking 17th in the country in walks (45) for Dallas Baptist, Salters carried over his patience and smart hitting at the plate. He drove in 40 runs and slugged seven home runs for Eau Claire, while walking (25) as much as he struck out (25). Salters blocked the plate well, allowing just five passed balls and he also threw out five of the 22 runners that ran on him. His plus power and ability to hit for average, as well as his strong defensive skills make him the top catching prospect and one of the best offensive hitters in the Northwoods.

15. Zack Domingues, ss, Wisconsin Rapids (So., Long Beach St)

After struggling mightily in 25 games with Long Beach St in his collegiate debut, the left-handed hitting Domingues came to Northwoods and showed no signs of the player who hit .148 with 12 strikeouts in just 54 at bats. He promptly led the league in average (.376) and on-base percentage (.498) as well as swiping 12 bases. Domingues also drew 55 walks to just 21 strikeouts as many managers regarded him as one of the most patient and dangerous hitters in the league. "He has a middle of the field approach," one said. "He also has a really good eye, he broke the single season walk record. Also led the league in both average and on-base percentage." Coaches also listed him as one of the better shortstops in the Northwoods despite committing 12 errors, eighth at his position. He was more than capable, however, posting a .935 fielding percentage. If he can carry this success over to his sophomore campaign for a talented Long Beach St. team that went 34-26, the athletic and patient Domingues could turn in one of the best seasons in Division 1.

16. Domenic Mazza, lhp, Wisconsin Rapids (Jr., UC Santa Barbara)

After struggling through his first two years at UC Santa Barbara, Mazza had a coming out party in the Northwoods. He posted a 1.43 ERA in 44 innings and would have competed for the ERA title if he got more than seven starts. Mazza's fastball tops out at around 82 MPH, but it's his plus changeup and good curve that makes him one of the best pitchers in the league. He has excellent control and struck out 50, averaging almost 10 strikeouts per nine innings. All of his starts for the Rafters went five innings or more, and five of seven were quality starts. Mazza never struck out less than six, and made quick work of most opponents. He wasn't on the All-Star team, however, after arriving late on June 26th.

17. Blake Butler, if, Lakeshore (Jr., College of Charleston)

Butler is close to being one of the most well-rounded players in the Northwoods- he can hit for power, has good speed and excellent defense as well as an above-average infield arm. The junior from Charleston hit .286 as the everyday third basemen for the league champion Chinooks, who racked up 50 wins with Butler hitting out of the leadoff spot. He stole eight bases but showcased plus power, hitting six home runs- doubling his spring total. He wasn't as patient as he was with Charleston, drawing just 11 walks to 30 strikeouts but he finished with 19 extra base hits and 26 RBIs. Butler's defense is his best asset, arguably, as he made just two errors at second and third, his primary positions. He also played short, which wasn't his normal position, but still posted a .927 fielding percentage- one of the best marks in the league.



18. Pat MacKenzie, 2b, Waterloo (Rs. Sr., Central Michigan)

A redshirt senior from Central Michigan, MacKenzie brought his exceptional patience, speed and approach to the plate to the Northwoods and excelled. He's a small guy, standing 5'8', but he's talented defensively and draws a lot of walks. He ranked 13th in the country with 46 walks for the Chippewas, a ratio of almost 3:1 strikeouts. He carried over the approach and drew 50 walks for the Bucks while posting a .374 average, second in the league. An above average runner, MacKenzie swiped 26 bags for Waterloo. He doesn't have power, going homerless in 214 at bats, but he found gaps to the tune of 15 doubles. "He's a contact hitter who can draw walks," one coach said. "He's one of the better base runners and hitters in the league." He also led all second basemen in fielding percentage, posting a .992 mark while turning just two errors in 56 games. MacKenzie only stole five bases this past season for Central Michigan and hit .271, but he should step up and put on a show in his final year in the maroon and gold.

19. Ryne Birk, 2b, La Crosse (So., Texas A&M)

Birk was arguably the best defensive second basemen in the league- he didn't commit an error in 47 games. The rising sophomore at Texas A&M also hit the ball well, ranking sixth in the league with a .340 batting average. He hit .306 in his first collegiate action with the Aggies in the spring, and only continued his success. "He's an everyday guy," one manager said. "He loves to play and put the barrel on the bat more than anyone." Birk also showcased speed, swiping 11 bases, and patience as he drew 36 walks to 34 strikeouts.

20. Connor Jones, lhp, Lakeshore (So., Georgia)

One of the top left handed arms in the country out of high school- a Perfect Game third team All-American and the top lefty in Georgia, Jones stayed close to home and made just six appearances for the Bulldogs in his freshman season. He got to pitch a lot more out of the bullpen for the Chinooks and impressed, posting a 2.82 ERA over 28 innings with 35 strikeouts. Jones has a fastball around 90-94 and has compact arm action with a hunched over delivery. He has a solid changeup and "the best curve we saw all summer", per one manager.

21. Pat Porter, of, Kenosha (Sr., Ohio St)

After enjoying a stellar sophomore campaign for the Buckeyes, Porter returned and had an off year, hitting just .229 with just 21 RBIs to 38 strikeouts as a junior. He rebounded in the Northwoods League, putting on a display as he led the league in RBIs (63) and placed 11th in average (.324). Porter was a dangerous power hitter, but also had good awareness on the base paths and above average strike zone judgment. He drew just two less walks than strikeouts while slugging 31 extra base hits- not a typical power hitter. His patience makes him a truly dangerous threat at the plate, as he waits for his pitches and can really drive them. Managers also viewed Porter as one of the better outfielders in the league, both his fielding and arm in left field. He threw out five different runners during the season, second in the league. The athletic Porter moves well in the corner, with his plus arm making him dangerous to run against.

22. Ryan Boldt, of, Rochester (So., Nebraska)

Boldt only got 111 at bats with the Honkers in between a tryout with TEAM USA, but he showcased what one coach called the best set of tools. After hitting .311 and starting for Nebraska as a freshman, Boldt hit .333 for the Honkers. Formerly a 22nd round Red Sox pick, and one of the most heavily touted Minnesota high school baseball players, Boldt is a fast, offensive and defensively talented outfielder. He covers ground well in the outfield and drew 20 walks to 19 strikeouts. "He probably has the best tools despite not getting a lot of at bats," one manager said. "He has speed, power to all gaps, balance at the plate and his ability to steal bases." Boldt stole 14 in just 28 games and finished with an on-base percentage above .450.



23. Jacob Waguespack, rhp, Battle Creek (Jr., Ole Miss)

Waguespack stands an intimidating 6-6 and has “incredible composure on the mound,” per one manager. The Ole Miss right hander entered the Northwoods having thrown around 14 innings each of the past two years out of the bullpen, but really dominated as a starter for the Bombers. He struck out 50 in 60 innings and finished second in the league with a 1.80 ERA. His fastball isn’t overpowering but he uses a strong changeup and curve to cruise. Waguespack struck out two in an inning of work at the Showcase, a game he started. He also appeared in the All-Star game, but will most likely remain in the bullpen for the Rebels as they return all three of their starters.

24. A.J Puckett, rhp, Willmar (So., Pepperdine)

“This kid is going to be a stud,” one manager fondly said of the 6-4 sophomore. “He has three plus pitches with good command and is confident in throwing to hitters batting on either side of the plate.” Puckett made 23 appearances for Pepperdine as a freshman, holding a 3.58 ERA with 43 strikeouts in 50 innings. He was stronger with the Stingers, utilizing a fastball that sits 90-94 and a true 12/6 curveball that when on is really good. He struck out 36 in 45 innings of work, posting a 2.38 ERA while issuing just 17 walks and having a WHIP of exactly one. Puckett also has a good changeup and showed signs of developing a good two-seamer.

25. Kirby Snead, lhp, Madison (So., Florida)

Snead was very busy out of the bullpen for the Gators, racking up 41 innings over 32 appearances. A lefty sidearm pitcher, Snead throws three pitches for strikes. Those include a fastball that sits in the high 80s to low 90s as well as a sweeping curveball with good bite and a nice changeup. “He has a good understanding of how to pitch,” one scouting report says on the talented underclassmen. “He’s especially tough on left handed hitters and has a lot of deception.” Snead threw 28 innings for the Mallards, striking out 30 and issuing just three walks while allowing only 12 hits.

26. Tyler Mark, rhp, Mankato (Jr., Cal St Dominguez)

Mark dominated throughout the entire season for Mankato- he posted a 0.65 ERA in 20 appearances, then struck out six in three relief outings in the playoffs. One of the best relievers in the league, he uses an excellent fastball- ranked by managers as one of the better ones in the league. Mark also used a wipeout slider and a strong changeup, as well as excellent control- 52 strikeouts in 33.1 innings throughout the summer. He allowed just 16 hits and issued only 10 walks to finish with a 0.87 WHIP. Mark also set down the side in the showcase with a strikeout and was much improved from a sophomore season with the Toros in which he posted a 6.48 ERA.

27. Brett Siddall, of, Lakeshore (Jr., Canisius)

After hitting .333 with 11 doubles for the Golden Griffins over 47 games, Siddall brought his talented bat to Lakeshore. He knocked in 43 runs and hit .313 for the champs, appearing in both the All-Star game and Showcase. Siddall went 1-4 with a double, while showing his power throughout the season with 13 doubles and nine home runs. “He has plus power,” one manager said of the left-handed hitting outfielder. “He can hit it out to all fields.” He also drew 32 walks and was a smart base runner.



28. Nick Rivera, 1b, Willmar (Jr., Florida Gulf Coast)

After enjoying an excellent sophomore season for the Eagles- in which he hit .330 and ranked within the top ten in Division I in both doubles and doubles per game. Rivera carried over his power to the summer. "He has great strike zone discipline," one manager said. "He has pop to all fields and is a professional hitter." After hitting 25 doubles in 60 games for FGCU, Rivera doubled his home run total (6 to 13) and added 14 home runs. He also hit .296 and walked (37) just four less times than he struck out (41). In 31 games at first, he made just one error and was a capable defender. He has an impact bat at the plate and really has lots of power potential, but it's his patience- 1.11 K/BB ratio- that makes him one of the best hitters in the league. He's limited to first base and one coach cited a need to become stronger mentally.

29. Chris Godinez, 2b, Kenosha (RS-Jr., Bradley)

Godinez, in the words of one coach, "Hits to all fields with occasional power. He has an incredible on base percentage, and really knows the strike zone." This was evidenced by a .491 OBP for the Kingfish (which ranked fourth in the league), as well as a .342 average after hitting just .250 as a redshirt sophomore for the Braves. He only had 11 extra base hits- including six home runs- but walked (36) more times than he struck out (30). Patient at the plate, Godinez was also a smart base runner, going 11-of-16 in stolen bases. He's also above average at second defensively, with a .959 fielding percentage and just 10 errors in almost 70 games. Godinez also turned 25 double plays and coaches praised him on an above-average arm.

30. Peter Maris, ss, Mankato (Sr., UC Santa Barbara)

In just under 200 at bats for the MoonDogs, Maris hit .337 and guided them to a championship berth. He didn't have numbers in the power department, but he made up for it with excellent speed, the ability to hit for average and defensive prowess. Managers ranked Maris as one of the best defensive shortstops in the league, posting a .939 fielding percentage while turning 25 double plays. He also showcased his speed with 12 stolen bases after stealing 16 with the Gauchos as a junior. He drove in 45 runs and rarely struck out- just 18 times. He was, at times, too aggressive at the plate as he walked just 18 times but racked up almost 70 hits in his contact approach to the plate.

31. Troy Montgomery, of, Kalamazoo (So., Ohio St)

After hitting just .235 with the Buckeyes in his first season in Columbus, Montgomery brought his explosive speed to Kalamazoo. Standing 5-10, Montgomery has a small stature but, in the words of one coach, "plays bigger than he is." He saw his season cut short on July 25th with an injury, but made the most of his time in the league. He finished with a .357 average in almost 160 at bats, swiping 13 bases while striking out (29) just three more times than he walked (26). Montgomery threw out six runners from the outfield and used his speed to track down almost everything that was hit to him, earning praise as one of the best defensive outfielders in the league. "He can really do it all," one coach finished.

32. Jake Noll, 2b, Lakeshore (RS-So., Florida Gulf Coast)

After enjoying a monster season for the Eagles- he ranked second in the country in hits (101) and hit .367 with 25 stolen bases, 18 doubles and 56 runs- Noll brought his talent to the Northwoods. He hit .316 and racked up 19 extra base hits and impressed managers throughout the league. "He's a young hitter and has room for development," one manager said. "But, he has a chance to become a really well rounded hitter." Noll isn't patient at the plate- just five walks- but he makes contact and utilizes his speed on the bases. He stole 20 bases and was caught just five times. His defense is another strength, as he committed just six errors and posted a .976 fielding percentage in 52 game at second. He's also only coming off his first year of collegiate baseball- one in which he was named to the Perfect Game Freshman All-American second team



33. Matt Geislinger, lhp, Willmar (So., MSU-Mankato)

After enjoying a stellar freshman season with MSU-Mankato in which he posted a 2.74 ERA with 32 strikeouts in 23 innings, Geislinger carried over his success to Willmar. The lefthander, standing just 6-0, brought in a 32:5 strikeout/walk ratio and his pinpoint control was on display throughout the summer. Geislinger struck out 30 in 37 innings, issuing just ten walks. "He is incredibly deceptive," one manager said. "He has a weird motion, and the ball comes out of nowhere. Unreal command." He stays balanced when he pitches, utilizing a big back turn delivery and features a good changeup and big, sweeping curve. Geislinger keeps the ball low in the zone and gets a lot of ground balls, pitching to the defense behind him.

34. Shaun Anderson, rhp, Lakeshore (So., Florida)

Anderson made 14 appearances out of the bullpen for the Gators and posted a high-5.60 ERA, but quickly bounced back as a member of the Chinooks rotation. He has a big frame and a slow paced leg raise delivery with a fastball he can run up in the 86-90 range. Anderson has a plus slider and control, with 43 strikeouts to just eight walks over 52.1 innings of work. "He's a competitor," one manager said of the big righty, who posted a 5-1 record and a 2.40 ERA for Lakeshore.

35. Max Ising, rhp, Wisconsin (RS-Sr., Creighton)

After being granted a medical redshirt in 2013, Ising got another chance at his first year at Creighton and posted a 5.24 ERA over 26 appearances after transferring from a junior college. Ising only improved when he arrived in Wisconsin for a third straight year, recording 11 saves in 18 appearances. He impressed coaches around the league with his slider and above-average fastball, with several calling him the best reliever in the league. He struck out 27 and issued just six walks over 19 innings. Ising also threw two 1-2-3 innings in the All-Star game, retiring all six batters that he faced.

36. Keelin Rasch, 3b, Wisconsin Rapids (Sr., Louisiana-Monroe)

A 41st round pick in the 2011 draft by the Braves, Rasch passed and went to play at John A. Logan College. After two successful years there, Rasch went to Louisiana-Monroe and was the everyday third basemen, playing 59 games for the Warhawks. He hit just .259 but erupted in the Northwoods, driving in 57 runs while posting a .340 average. He also scored in the Big League Dreams showcase on a 1-5 day and finished with five stolen bases on the year. "He's a gap-to-gap guy who's shown some power (8 home runs)," one manager said. "He has a real simple swing and is a big doubles hitter (19)." Rasch struggled at third, however, as he committed 19 errors and posted a .864 fielding percentage. He also isn't patient- he drew just eight walks to 25 strikeouts.

37. Brady Anderson, rhp, Willmar (RS-Jr. Florida Gulf Coast)

With a fastball he can run up to 93, Anderson's power arms was one of the most talked about by coaches. "He's a competitor and doesn't throw any of his pitches straight," one coach said. "His change showed signs of being swing-and-miss." Anderson struck out 32 and posted a 3.18 ERA after enjoying a successful season with the Eagles- 50 strikeouts in 69.2 innings with a 2.45 ERA. "He's an excellent fastball to slider pitcher," another continued. "He has the ability to get ahead of counts and also knows how to make that necessary pitch to get out of jams."



38. Jake Tuttle, lhp, Lakeshore (RS-Jr., Milwaukee)

Entering with 28 walks and a high-4.09 ERA in 44 innings for the Panthers, Tuttle was looking to bounce back. He moved into the bullpen and dominated for the league champion Chinooks, not allowing an earned run over 26 innings in the regular season. Tuttle's control was his only weakness, as he issued 11 walks- almost twice as many hits as he allowed (6). He struck out an impressive 27 and was lights out the entire summer. He redshirted his initial season with Milwaukee and looks to bounce back from his struggles as a sophomore.

39. Ivan Vieitez, of/rhp, Green Bay (Sr., Lenoir-Rhyne)

Vieitez is lights out on the mound and strong at the plate, a multi-talented player who can pitch or hit well. He entered coming off hitting .451 in 43 games for the Bears while posting a 2.95 ERA in 55 innings of work with 46 strikeouts. Scouts chose him for the Big League Showcase because of his arm, which he has a fastball that sits in the low to mid 90s. "He has easy arm action," one manager said. "He has great poise and late movement that makes him really hard to hit." As a closer for the Bullfrogs, Vieitez had a 1.42 ERA over eight appearances and set down the side in the Showcase. He also hit .280 at the plate with 12 stolen bases. "He also has quick hands at the plate and is very aggressive," the coach continued. "The ball jumps off his bat- he has gap power."

40. Peter Van Gansen, ss, Eau Claire (Jr., Cal Poly)

After drawing 40 walks in 58 games for the Mustangs and hitting .286, Van Gansen carried over his spring success to Eau Claire. One of the best defensive shortstops in the league, Van Gansen led all middle infielders with 42 double plays and committed just eight errors and finished with a .966 fielding percentage. He hit just .250 at the plate but drew 40 walks again while showcasing his speed with 18 stolen bases. Van Gansen hit just one home run, but made up for the lack of power by being proficient in many other categories, including his on base percentage that finished just under .400. He also had one of the better infield arms as ranked by the managers.

41. Dalton Sawyer, lhp, St. Cloud (Jr., Minnesota)

Sawyer was the go-to arm in the Rox bullpen this summer, using a fastball that sat in the 91-94 MPH range and a slider around 80-84 MPH. "His height is a definite advantage," one coach said of Sawyer's 6-4 frame. "He throws the ball downhill and it's very hard to lift." After posting a 2.62 ERA over 44 innings with 42 strikeouts for the Golden Gophers, Sawyer struck out 37 in 30 innings with St. Cloud. He finished with a 3.30 ERA, as a couple of rough appearances set him back. He threw a perfect ninth for one of the South teams, recording a save at the Big League Dreams Showcase.

42. Tanner Rockwell, 3b/rhp, Mankato (Sr., Arkansas-Little Rock)

Rockwell was a key piece of the MoonDogs run to the league finals- both on the mound and at the plate. Like Vieitez, Rockwell entered after a highly successful season on both sides. He hit .321 with 26 extra base hits for the Trojans, and also posted an impressive 1.59 ERA over 22 relief outings. It was his first year at UALR after two years at the JUCO level, and he impressed when he arrived in Mankato. Rockwell hit .310 with 16 doubles and eight home runs, showcasing right-handed power. He was also stellar on the mound, holding opposing batters to a .171 mark with 11 strikeouts over ten innings. Walks were a problem, however, as he walked eight.

43. Connor Marabell, of, Madison (Jr., Jacksonville)

Marabell hit .371 for the Dolphins as a sophomore, slugging .539 and enjoying a monster season. He also walked (24) more than he struck out (19). He didn't qualify for the batting title in the Northwoods, but the rising junior hit .384 in 39 games and drew six more walks than strikeouts. Marabell went 3-5 with a home run, three RBIs and a pair of runs scored at the Showcase- something he'd done all season long.



44. Adam Bray, rhp, Waterloo (Sr., South Dakota St)

“A bulldog on the mound,” one coach said of Bray, who saw his Northwoods season cut short after racking up 103 innings as a junior for the Jackrabbits. He averaged almost seven innings per start while racking up 95 strikeouts to just 17 walks while posting an impressive 2.80 ERA. Bray came to Waterloo and somehow improved, striking out 44 in 46 innings and holding a 1.94 ERA. He threw two shutout innings in the All-Star game, using his impressive command and ability to pound the zone. Bray has a solid fastball and excellent breaking stuff, and his low walk rates made him one of the better pitchers in the league, despite leaving early.

45. Kevin Kaczmarek, of, Waterloo (RS-Sr., Evansville)

“He can hit both for average and power,” one coach said of Kaczmarek, a redshirt senior from Evansville. He hit .313 as the Bucks everyday centerfielder after a junior year where he hit .315. With Waterloo, Kaczmarek racked up 14 doubles after ranking in the Top 50 with 19 doubles as a junior. He played in the Big League Dreams Showcase and knocked in a run with a single. He also stole a base, finishing with nine on the season.

46. Sean Beesley, of, Willmar (Jr., Illinois St)

Beesley has a lot of potential in several areas. His best tool is arguably his speed, which allows him to beat out throws and turn groundouts into infield singles out of the leadoff spot. He swiped 25 bases for the Stingers and also hit .305 while also appearing in the Big League Dreams Showcase. “He’s a scrappy right handed hitter who finds ways to get base hits,” one manager said. “He just needs to work on his bunt game to be a standout player.” Beesley is also stellar in the outfield, taking good routes to the ball, throwing out four base runners from center.

47. Josh Taylor, lhp, St. Cloud (Sr., Georgia College)

Taylor, a transfer to Georgia College from JUCO, made ten starts for the Rox and racked up 51 strikeouts in just 44.2 innings. He issued just 16 walks after making 15 starts with the Bobcats. “Josh has the highest ceiling of any pitcher on our staff,” St. Cloud’s manager said. “When he is on and has command of all three pitches, he has big league stuff.” Taylor features an above average fastball at 89-93 MPH, a very good curveball and a wipeout slider that he continues to get a feel for. His plus fastball, athleticism- he stands 6-5- give him a chance to be a quality starter if he can develop his breaking ball.

48. Boomer Synek, 2b, Mankato (Sr., Evansville)

Synek was non-existent in the playoffs, going just 4-of-22, but he enjoyed a strong regular season for the MoonDogs. A patient left-handed bat, Synek drew 43 walks as a freshman with Evansville and hit .281. He worked 52 walks with Mankato, also hitting .281 while swiping 16 bases. Synek is talented defensively, as he was one of the better second basemen in the league. He played the most games at second- 59- and posted a .965 fielding percentage while committing just 11 errors.

49. Brendon Hayden, 1b, Wisconsin (Sr., Virginia Tech)

After a stellar freshman year with the Hokies, Hayden bounced back from an off sophomore year and hit .302 as a junior. He built off his success, hitting .317 while leading the league in at bats with 281. One of the best defensive first basemen, Hayden had a .990 fielding percentage and committed just five errors in almost 60 games. He racked up 27 extra base hits, including eight home runs as he displayed both his ability to hit for average and power. Hayden lacks speed, but that’s expected with a power-hitting first basemen.



50. Hutton Moyer, 2b, Willmar (Jr., Pepperdine)

Moyer hit .306 in 60 games with the Waves as a sophomore and made the most of his brief time in Willmar. The son of MLB veteran Jamie Moyer, he hit .268 in just over 100 at bats after joining the team late in June. A doubles hitter, Moyer hit 24 with Pepperdine and another 5 with the Stingers. He also slugged eight home runs in just 29 games while also showcasing his speed with eight stolen bases.

51. Alden Cartwright, rhp, Battle Creek (So., LSU)

Cartwright posted a 2.31 ERA over 21 appearances, while also making seven starts and striking out 28. He carried over his spring success to the Bombers, making nine relief appearances and struck out 14 in 15.1 innings before leaving early. "He's a strike throwing hurler who challenges hitters like a linebacker taking on a ball-toting running back," and one manager added, "He throws in the mid-to-upper 80s with a good curveball."

52. Jeff Campbell, 1b/rhp, Rochester (Sr., North Dakota)

A big body- standing 6-3, 225 pounds- Campbell was a strong pitcher and a slugging first basemen for the Honkers. After hitting just .227 and posting a 5.64 ERA for UND, Campbell bounced back in his second season with Rochester. He slugged six home runs and nine doubles and hit .289. However, like a typical power hitter, he struck out 52 times in 190 at bats. He wasn't patient, drawing just 16 walks- but his strength was when he was on the mound. He threw 31 innings in relief and struck out 23 while posting a 2.58 ERA. He appeared in the Big League Dreams Showcase as a pitcher and he struck out two of the three batters he faced.

53. Christian Taugner, rhp, Madison (So., Brown)

"A strike thrower." That was all one manager had to say about the impressive Taugner, who was excellent on the mound in both his freshman year at Brown and in Madison. With a mix of four different pitches, including a plus fastball and a curve, slider and change that he can all throw for strikes- Taugner was one of the better pitchers in the league. He issued just seven walks over 47 innings with the Mallards while striking out 31 and holding a 3.04 ERA. It was after a stellar freshman season with the Bears where he had a 2.39 ERA and 49 strikeouts over 52 innings.

54. Michael Freeman, lhp, Rochester (Sr., Oklahoma St)

Standing 6-8, Freeman throws downhill and has his fastball sitting at 88-91 MPH. "He has movement on every pitch," one manager said. After transferring to Oklahoma St from Eastern Oklahoma St, Freeman only pitched 14.1 innings and struck out 17. He made the most of increased innings in Rochester, striking out 37 in 37.1 innings over six starts while posting a 1.92 ERA. Walks have been an issue for the big lefty- nine as a Cowboy, 19 as a Honker but he worked around them and escaped jams.

55. Andy Ravel, rhp, Wisconsin (So., Kent St)

Ravel, a former 21st round draft pick by the Diamondbacks, came to the Northwoods after a stellar freshman season with the Golden Flashes. He struck out 31 in 35.2 innings and had a 2.78 ERA. It rose when he became a starter for the Woodchucks, striking out 54 in 48 innings while holding a 3.75 ERA. His fastball sits at 91-93, and several coaches were impressed with the 6-2 righthander. "He has two adequate breaking balls," one manager said. "But to be a starter at the next level, he has to develop a pitch to throw to lefties. The arm is loose, however, and easy and projectable."



56. Tyler Peitzmeier, lhp, St. Cloud (Sr., Cal St Fullerton)

Peitzmeier has enjoyed a solid career with the Titans- he has a 1.49 ERA over 66 innings with them. He was excellent out of the bullpen for the Rox, as well, posting a 1.34 ERA with 42 strikeouts and just four walks in 47 innings. Control is Peitzmeier's calling card, as he pounds the strike zone and rarely misses. "He has plus command of his fastball and slider, both of which are plus pitches," one manager said of the 6-2 southpaw. "He always gets ahead of the count and gets a ton of ground balls because he works low in the zone."

57. Reagan Fowler, 1b, Willmar (RS-Jr., Creighton)

After getting on base at a torrid mark as a junior at Creighton- .464, which ranked 42nd in the nation- Fowler took his considerable pop to the Northwoods. "This kid can flat out hit," one manager said of the big first basemen, who hit .315 for the Stingers and slugged 17 doubles. He also drew 24 walks to 25 strikeouts and added seven stolen bases. "He has great approach to all fields," the manager continued. "He doesn't just swing and miss often, and he really shows some pop in batting practice."

58. Mark Ecker, rhp, La Crosse (So., Texas A&M)

Despite joining at mid-season, Ecker still made an impression with the coaches throughout the league. "He has an electric arm with big upside," one manager said of the Aggie righty who only threw 16 innings throughout the summer. "He has a low 90s fastball and showed flashes of a swing-and-miss slider." Ecker struck out four in just five innings of work as a freshman with Texas A & M, but then was lights out as a Logger. He made one start, and struck out 21 in 16 innings. "He has a simple delivery, and a slow overall pace but he stays on line and has a quick, loose and strong arm."

59. Andrew Mitchell, lhp, Battle Creek (RS-Fr., LSU)

LSU redshirted the 6-0 southpaw, and the Bombers utilized him as a member of their rotation. He made 16 appearances, seven starts, and struck out 49 in 46 innings of work. "He's an outstanding student and he uses his intelligence on the mound," one coach mentioned. "At times he looks dominant on the mound and just needs to develop some consistency."

60. Chris Oakley, rhp, Madison (RS-Fr., North Carolina)

Standing 6-7, Oakley redshirted his freshman year with the Tar heels and then struggled in 30 innings with the Mallards. He walked 30 in 30.2 innings of work, not a good sign for the big righty who couldn't keep his ERA below 5.50. Formerly a Perfect Game All-American, Oakley has a power arm with a fastball around 95 and also features a curveball and a changeup.

61. Clark Eagan, of, Wisconsin Rapids (So., Arkansas)

After hitting .301 for the Razorbacks, Eagan only improved, hitting at a .317 clip for the Rafters. "He has great hand-eye coordination," one manager said. "He can hit almost any pitch and is a big doubles hitter." Eagan hit 15 doubles and showed patience at the plate with 17 walks to just 22 strikeouts. He can play both first and outfield and was viewed by several coaches as one of the more exciting players to watch in the league.



62. Zach Arnold, c, Wisconsin (Jr., Kentucky)

Arnold only got to play in 18 games for the Wildcats as a sophomore, seeing as the catching duties were locked up by senior Micheal Thomas. He hit .542 over 24 at bats, mainly as a defensive replacement. Arnold was stellar when he got to play 36 games behind the plate for the Woodchucks, hitting .304 with 21 RBIs and two home runs. A former 27th round draft pick, Arnold added eight doubles. "He showed good energy and athleticism behind the plate," a Perfect Game scouting report reads. "He also showed gap power potential and the ability to go with the pitch and hit to all fields."

63. Karl Sorensen, of, Kalamazoo (Jr., St. Cloud St)

Sorensen tore up D-II, hitting .377 for St. Cloud State over 38 games. However, it took him two different teams before he could settle in. After playing on a temporary contract for both Willmar and Rochester, he found a spot on the Growlers. Sorensen hit .340 in 38 games for Kalamazoo with 38 RBIs. "He's a power and RBI machine," one manager said. "If you combine stats from both teams, he'd be tops across the leaderboards. Too bad he went unnoticed."

64. Luke Persico, ut, La Crosse (So., UCLA)

Persico started 54 of UCLA's 56 games as a freshman as one of the Bruins most coveted recruits. Having been named the No. 30 prospect in a different summer collegiate league as a high school senior, Persico entered collegiate baseball as a much-talked about name. He hit .246 as a freshman, bumping it up to .250 with the Loggers in just 35 games. "Luke is one of the best athletes in this class," Persico's college coach, John Savage said. "He has tremendous power potential and the ability to play all over the field." Persico was a 37th round draft pick of the Rockies in the 2013 draft.

65. Mitchell Traver, rhp, Mankato (RS-So., TCU)

Traver entered having recorded just one out in his collegiate career for the Horned Frogs, but scouts were impressed by the 6-7 righty and had him on the Big League Dreams roster. A big guy, weighing 251 pounds, Traver was on a lot of lists coming out of high school. A 39th round selection by the Astros, Traver was ranked the No. 37 freshman in college by Baseball America before an injury caused him to redshirt. He has a mid-90s power arm that Perfect Game-who named him an All-American- clocked at 92-95 MPH. He also features a knuckle curve and a changeup that is a work in progress.

66. Cody Sedlock, rhp, Waterloo (So., Illinois)

Sedlock recorded a 3.41 ERA as a freshman for the Fighting Illini as a reliever, but shifted to a starter for the Bucks. The 6-4 righthander struck out 53 over 13 starts and 63 innings of work for Waterloo and appeared in the Showcase. His fastball sits at 90-92 and he has a good changeup, with control still somewhat of an issue as he walked 29. Sedlock "has a fast paced, high energy delivery," per a Perfect Game report. "He has deception and works really quickly and can mix his pitches really well."

67. Alex Winkelman, lhp, Duluth (Jr., Southeast Missouri St)

Winkelman made 12 starts for the Redhawks, striking out 62 in 75 innings of work before enjoying an even better summer with the Huskies. He lowered his ERA from 3.48 to 2.43 and struck out 39 in 44.1 innings. "He has great control," one manager said. "He has two breaking balls, one an above average change and is a real competitor."



68. Eric Loxtercamp, of, St. Cloud (RS-Sr., St. Cloud St)

The second-year Rox outfielder came into the summer after slugging his way to a .368 average for the Huskies. He hit 15 doubles and hit the ball just as well in St. Cloud, hitting .312 over almost 240 at bats. Loxtercamp showed his patience with 19 walks to just 15 strikeouts, and added 11 stolen bases and 25 RBIs. "He is a smart leadoff batter who works counts and puts the ball in play, tons of energy and hustle," one coach said. Another added, "He is a terrific bunter and has a short, compact swing that helps him use the whole field. He hits for both average and power."

69. Jeff Hendrix, of, Eau Claire (Jr., Oregon St)

Overshadowed in the outfield by Michael Conforto, the 10th overall draft pick, Hendrix hit an impressive .351 for the Beavers potent attack. He slowed down in Eau Claire, hitting .280 for the Express with 10 doubles. He swiped seven bases and added five home runs. "He has a funky bat path but makes contact," a Baseball America report said. "He's also an above average runner and has power potential."

70. Ryan Lidge, c, Kalamazoo (So., Notre Dame)

The No. 1 rated defensive catcher in the Northwoods as ranked by the coaches, Lidge caught 22-of-71 base stealers (.237) and allowed just nine passed balls. "He's a gifted catcher," one coach said. "He's also a switch hitter and with a little work on his swing and approach he can become a good hitter with power on both sides of the plate." Lidge hit .257 for the Growlers after hitting .264 with the Fighting Irish. He was a 40th round draft pick in 2013 and is the son of former major leaguer Brad Lidge.

71. Tyler Hermann, 3b, Eau Claire (Sr., Milwaukee)

A transfer from Indian Hills Community College, Hermann hit .280 in his first year with the Panthers. He went 2-5 with a pair of RBIs in the Big League Dreams Showcase and was also a member of the All-Star game. A graduate of a high school in Eau Claire, Hermann has a solid, athletic build and an aggressive right-handed swing. "He squares up well at the plate," a report on Hermann in high school said. "He shows some gap pop and has quick hands and lots of bat speed." He finished with 16 doubles and a .303 average for the Express.

72. Cord Cockrell, rhp, Mankato (Sr., Southern Miss)

Fourth in the Northwood in innings pitched (75), Cockrell made 12 starts for the MoonDogs after sitting out his junior season at Southern Miss following a transfer from Louisiana Lafayette. He has a fastball in the low 90s, and also features a curve, slider and changeup and excellent command. Cockrell issued just 11 walks but gave up a lot of hits (94) and finished with a 4.08 ERA. "He has a slender, athletic build," a Perfect Game report said. "He has a well-paced delivery and throws downhill with an overhand release. He pitches with intent and really knows how to make a pitch move."

73. Jordan Lee, of, Alexandria (Sr., A&M Corpus Christi)

Lee swiped 18 bases for the Islanders this spring, hitting .309 and showing his ability to get on base. His average only rose, up to .325 while he also stole 12 bases. "He's a small kid who can hit for power," one manager said of the 5-8 outfielder who slugged nine home runs and picked up 11 doubles. "He can be a free swinger at times, but he has a good eye at the plate." He's small, but he has solid strength and has good instincts defensively in the outfield. Lee covers ground well in the outfield, and is smooth and confident and makes good reads on the ball.



74. Justin Fletcher, ss, Kalamazoo (Jr., Northern Illinois)

Originally on a temporary contract with Mankato, Fletcher joined Kalamazoo and the middle infielder had a big impact. After hitting .278 for the Huskies as a sophomore, Fletcher hit .310 for the Growlers over 40 games. He also picked up 11 doubles and swiped six bases. He was also stellar defensively, committing just seven errors in 22 games at short and only one at second in 20 games.

75. Keach Ballard, inf, Duluth (Sr., Oklahoma)

Ballard hit .315 with the Huskies after a down junior year, his first with the Sooners. Formerly a JUCO All-American, Ballard slugged nine doubles, four triples and four home runs for Duluth while also drawing 23 walks to 26 strikeouts. "He has good strike zone discipline," one coach said. "He hits for average and has a lot of pop to the pull side." He played all throughout the infield, spending time at first, second and third.

76. David Kerian, of, Waterloo (Sr., Illinois)

Kerian enjoyed a strong spring with Illinois, hitting .280, but his summer was even better. The rising senior slugged five home runs and added 14 doubles while hitting .292. He also showed patience with 39 walks, one more than his strikeout total. "He's a great switch hitter," one manager said. "He can hit to all fields and has good speed." The speed was shown in 11 stolen bases.

77. Matt Beaty, of, Green Bay (Sr., Belmont)

A former 48th round draft pick, Beaty enjoyed a big season with Belmont before coming to Green Bay. He hit .352 with a .536 slugging percentage for the Bruins and was a serious offensive threat. Beaty hit .296 with the Bullfrogs, and also went 1-2 with a run at the Showcase. He's a talented left handed bat with plate discipline, as he drew 31 walks to just 24 strikeouts. Beaty drew more walks than strikeouts in all three of his years at Belmont as well.

78. Landon Simpson, rhp, Waterloo (RS-Jr., Arkansas)

Undersized at 5-10, Simpson made nine starts for the Bucks and was solid. He posted a 2.55 ERA and struck out 39 in 56 innings while walking just 12. The younger brother of a 16th overall pick by the Cubs, Simpson has "very good control", per one manager. "He has the ability to get ahead of batters." He struck out 20 in 25 innings for the Razorbacks as a redshirt sophomore.

79. Buddy Reed, of, Kenosha (So., Florida)

Reed hit .244 in 60 games for the Gators, hitting seven doubles but striking out 38 times and not doing a lot at the plate. A switch-hitter, he raised his average to .283 for Kenosha, including eight doubles, four triples and three home runs. He also stole ten bases and laid down bunts for hits frequently. "He has good speed," one manager noted. "He has occasional power and can bunt for base hits."

80. Roberto Baroniell, rhp, Green Bay (Sr., Nova Southeastern)

"A first rate college starter," is how one coach described Baroniell, a 6-4 senior from Nova Southeastern. Baroniell finished third in total innings pitched this summer and held an impressive 2.75 ERA over 75.1 innings. It was a near replica of his junior season with the D-II Sharks, in which he racked up almost 90 innings and posted a 2.81 ERA. "He has an excellent three pitch mix," the coach continued. "He also has plus plus command." He issued just 21 walks this summer, but wasn't an overwhelming strikeout pitcher- just 57 in over 70 innings.



81. Kade Scivicque, c, St. Cloud (Sr., LSU)

A transfer from a JUCO school, Scivicque had an immediate impact for the Tigers. He played in 46 games and slugged seven home runs and hit .302 for LSU. "He's a powerful hitter, but just had a down summer," one manager said. Scivicque hit just .228 in 40 games for the Rox but did hit nine doubles and a trio of home runs. He went 2-4 with a solo home run and drew a walk at the Showcase.

82. Jon McAllister, OF, Waterloo (Sr., LIU-Brooklyn)

A transfer from Hartford Community College, McAllister made the most of his first year with the Blackbirds. He hit .315 and earned Louisville Slugger All-American honors, finishing with 12 stolen bases and 26 RBIs in 50 games. Regarded as one of the better bunters and fastest players in the league, McAllister hit .320 and used his "outstanding speed," in the words of one manager, to swipe 16 bases. He also drew 25 walks to 31 strikeouts and picked up eight doubles and three triples.

83. Austin Tribby, lhp, Wisconsin (Jr., Missouri)

Mizzou's go-to-arm in the bullpen, Tribby made 31 appearances for the Tigers before making 29 more for the Woodchucks. He posted a 2.92 ERA over 40 innings, striking out 46. He did struggle with control as he issued 29 walks, which caused him to run into jams. The powerful lefty stands 6-5 and appeared in the Big League Dreams Showcase, giving up two runs in one inning of work, both earned.

84. Dylan Barrow, rhp, Duluth (Sr., Tampa)

A 25th round pick in the 2014 draft, Barrow was dominant at Santa Fe College and a top-30 JUCO prospect in 2013. Originally a shortstop/third basemen, Barrow didn't pitch until his senior year in high school. He hit 96 at a JUCO tournament and sits at 92-94 with a breaking ball around 84. He struggled with the Huskies, posting a 6.30 ERA over 12 starts with a shocking 38 walks in 48 innings. However, there's lots of upside as he struck out 49 as well, including picking up 10 strikeouts over six shutout innings to start the summer. Barrow worked around two hits for a scoreless inning at the Showcase.

85. Levi Scott, 1b, Mankato (Sr., Texas-Arlington)

.303 was Scott's impressive average in his first year with the Mavericks after transferring from Howard Junior College. He only improved over the summer, despite a lower average (.269), Scott slugged seven home runs and added 16 doubles. He also drove in 50 runs. A downside was 38 strikeouts and a league-high ten errors at first base. Still, he was viewed as having one of the best power tools in the league and was a 21st round draft pick in the 2013 draft.

86. Shane Bryant, rhp, Kalamazoo (Sr., Purdue)

A transfer from Wesleyan, Bryant sat out his junior year with the Boilermakers. He threw 65 innings for the Growlers, serving as both a starter and reliever and held a 3.60 ERA. "He's a savvy pitcher with great upside," one manager said. "He has a strong fastball and good off speed with a curve and change." Bryant struck out just 32, primarily pitching to contact while issuing just 16 walks. He threw 75 innings as a sophomore with Wesleyan and is a durable pitcher.

87. Dakota Mekkes, rhp, Battle Creek (RS-Fr., Michigan St)

Mekkes didn't see any action as a freshman Spartan as he redshirted. He struck out 39 in 39 innings for the Bombers, earning an All-Star bid in the process. He finished his Northwoods season on July 10th with a 2.05 ERA. "He is a big, strong, athletic righthander," one report on the 6-6, 225 pound freshman said. "He has a strong arm with a fastball that sits in the low 90s and a work ethic that is off the charts."



88. Austin Darby, of, Duluth (Sr., Nebraska)

Darby's career average as a Cornhusker is a shade below .300 at .299 as he's been one of the most reliable outfielders in the Big Ten over the past three years. The rising senior started all but two of Nebraska's game this year and hit .292 for the Huskies this summer. He arrived midway through July and played 22 games, scoring and driving in 14 runs. "He's a seasoned hitter," one coach said of the 6-3 outfielder. "He can hit to all fields and showed gap power."

89. Connor Schaeffbauer, 2b, Rochester (Jr., Minnesota)

Schaeffbauer seized a starting job on the Golden Gophers as a sophomore, hitting .287 in 48 games. The patient (24 walks to 28 strikeouts) and fast (13-15 stolen bases) hitter brought his talents to Rochester, where he excelled. He raised his average to .307 over 37 games with the Honkers, swiping 16 bases while adding 10 doubles. "He can hit to all fields," one coach said of the All-Big Ten Third-Teamer. One knock on Schaeffbauer's game is his defense, as he committed 11 errors in just 32 games at second but finished with a .928 fielding percentage.

90. Brent Gibbs, c, Eau Claire (RS-Fr., Indiana)

Gibbs was redshirted in his first year as a Hoosier, seeing as the No. 4 overall draft pick, Kyle Schwarber, was ahead of him in the depth chart. He struggled to hit well in the Northwoods, posting a .245 average in just under 200 at bats. He drew just 11 walks and struck out 45 times. He showcased some power at times, picking up nine doubles, but it was the defensive aspect of his game that was arguably the most impressive. He played well at third, but behind the plate he threw out 13-of-47 base runners, a 28% mark that led the league.

91. Seth Holbert, rhp, Rochester (So., Sam Houston St)

Holbert was stellar as a freshman, striking out 17 in 23 innings while allowing just three earned runs for a 1.17 ERA. He only made five starts for the Honkers, posting a 3.85 ERA but he struck out an impressive 34 in 28 innings of work. He also lowered his walk rate, which was high in the spring, issuing just 12 free passes. Holbert's fastball sits at 90-93 MPH, and he has a hard slider and a good changeup.

92. Jake Jefferies, 2b, Wisconsin (Jr., Cal St Fullerton)

Baseball America's No. 17 prospect in the Northwoods last season, Jefferies returned to Cal St Fullerton and struggled mightily. He hit just .144 and had just one extra base hit while seeing his playing time reduced, as he played in just 32 games (21 starts) compared to 50 (44 starts) the year before. Jefferies left after accumulating 121 at bats with a hand injury, but still earned first-half All-Star honors with a .331 average and 11 stolen bases.

93. J.D Nielsen, lhp, Kenosha (Jr., Illinois)

After being shellacked to a tune of a 7.43 ERA over just 13 innings with the Fighting Illini as a sophomore, Nielsen rebounded with a solid summer as a Kingfish starter. A quick worker, Nielsen threw 59.2 innings out of the Kenosha rotation and recorded a 4.52 ERA. He struggled with command, walking 31, and also didn't strike many out- just 39. He appeared in the Showcase and the lefty gave up two earned runs on two hits in his one inning of work.

94. Taylor Duree, rhp, Eau Claire (Jr., New Mexico)

A lean righty, Duree stands 6-2, 170 pounds and was a dependable reliever for the Express. After racking up 29 relief outings in New Mexico, Duree made 15 more and struck out 34 in 37 innings of work. He walked 22 but showcased a strong fastball. He did give up a run when he appeared in the Showcase, allowing three hits in one inning of work.



95. Nick Blackburn, rhp, Wisconsin Rapids (Jr., Illinois)

A valuable asset for Illinois out of the bullpen, Blackburn made the switch to the rotation for the Rafters. He made 11 starts and struck out 35 in 49 innings of work. His fastball sits at 89-92 MPH, and also features a good curveball. He doesn't strike out a lot of batters, and also issued 27 walks. He was the No. 21 prospect in Illinois out of high school and also has a decent slider.

96. Zach Ratcliff, 1b, Kenosha (Jr., Ohio St)

Ratcliff picked up just 31 at bats as a freshman and hit .332, but struggled when he got 100 at bats as a sophomore for the Buckeyes. He hit just .232 and drew just four walks to 24 strikeouts, but enjoyed a bounce-back summer for the Kingfish. He didn't improve drastically in average- just .238- but he slugged eight home runs and added nine doubles while drawing 34 walks. "Ratcliff is a talented all-around hitter who can do it all," one coach said. "He makes consistent contact and puts the ball in play."

97. Kris Goodman, of, Alexandria (Sr., Iowa)

Goodman is "very aggressive at the plate," as one coach described the rising Iowa senior. He showed flashes of power and hit .269 with eight home runs, but 54 strikeouts came with the power numbers. The high strikeout number wasn't a surprise, as he struck out 41 times for the Hawkeyes in the spring. "He has a great swing and is a hard worker," the coach continued and another added, "He strikes out a lot but has a lot of power potential." He showcased speed as he also stole 20 bases.

98. C.J Eldred, rhp, Eau Claire (RS-Fr., Indiana)

A redshirt freshman from Indiana, Eldred threw 62 innings for the Express over 11 starts. He pitched to his defense as he struck out just 23 and issued 13 walks. Eldred stands 6-1, just 195 pounds and was hit hard in his Showcase appearance. The righty gave up two runs on four hits and faced seven batters in the first inning as the South Team Two's starter.

99. Craig Nennig, ss, Alexandria (Jr., Ohio St)

Nennig struggled mightily at shortstop, committing a league-high 27 errors in 48 games. However, it was his offensive performance that earned him a spot in the Big League Dreams Showcase. Nennig hit .283 with 15 doubles and three home runs for the Blue Anchors, stealing nine bases and drawing 29 walks as well. "He retooled his swing late in the summer," one manager said. "It showed late as he hit above .300 over his last 20 games." Nennig was coming off his sophomore season where he hit just .231 over 38 games for the Buckeyes.

100. Andrew Thome, rhp, Alexandria (Sr., North Dakota)

Thome had a career-high ERA in the spring for UND, posting a 5.61 mark over 67 innings as he was hammered for 91 hits. The 6-4 righty bounced back in Alexandria, pitching up until July 26th. He struck out 35 in 42.2 innings as he split time between the rotation and bullpen. "Thome is a competitor," one manager said. "He has an above average two seam fastball with an average curveball. He's also a great kid and a good team player." Thome did struggle at times with his control, walking 28, but worked out of jams and finished with a 2.95 ERA.

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105. Will Sparks, of, Waterloo (RS-Sr., Washington)
106. Luke Meeteer, of, Lakeshore (Sr., Milwaukee)
107. Joe Pavlovich, rhp, Lakeshore (RS-Sr., Wisconsin-Oshkosh)
108. Travis Neubeck, rhp, Eau Claire (So., Air Force)
109. Drew Carlile, c, Madison (Sr., Bradley)
110. Andrew Towns, lhp, Willmar (So., Walters St)
111. Brant Valach, 3b, Lakeshore (Sr., Illinois St)
112. Robb Paller, of, Thunder Bay (Jr., Columbia)
113. Mikal Hill, ss, Waterloo (Sr., Charlotte)
114. Blake Stevens, rhp, La Crosse (Sr., Birmingham-Southern)
115. Sterling Koerner, rhp, Lakeshore (So., Florida Gulf Coast)
116. Reid Roper, 2b, Rochester (RS-Sr., Illinois)
117. Brian Mundell, c, Eau Claire (Jr., Cal Poly)
118. Austin Caspersen, rhp, St. Cloud (Jr., Doane College)
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120. Carl Jameson, rhp, Rochester (Sr., Missouri Baptist)
121. Dean Long, 3b, Green Bay (Sr., Emporia St)
122. Devin Over, rhp, Madison (RS-Jr., UConn)
123. Jacob Westerhouse, rhp, Mankato (Sr., North Alabama)
124. Josh Matheson, rhp, Willmar (RS-Jr., Minnesota St.-Mankato)
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126. Cam Duzenack, 2b, Alexandria (So., Dallas Baptist)
127. Nathan Disch, rhp, Green Bay, (So., Jacksonville)
128. Bo Hellquist, lhp, Duluth (Jr., Minnesota-Duluth)
129. Aaron Myers, rhp, Waterloo (Sr., Longwood)
130. Mitchell Kranson, of, St. Cloud (Jr., California)
131. Matt Dacey, 1b, Battle Creek (Jr., Richmond)
132. Sean Stutzman, lhp, Alexandria (Jr., Dallas Baptist)
133. Kevin Peters, lhp, Duluth (RS-Sr., West Florida)
134. Phoenix Sanders, rhp, Willmar (So., Daytona St)
135. Boo Vazquez, of, St. Cloud (Sr., Pitt)
136. James Teague, rhp, Lakeshore (So., Arkansas)
137. Christian Correa, c, Thunder Bay (Sr., Nicholls St)
138. Blake Bass, rhp, Alexandria (Sr., Angelo St)
139. Jared Kujawa, of, Kalamazoo (Sr., Western Michigan)
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142. Trevor Charpie, rhp, St. Cloud (Jr., Tennessee)
143. Paul Schuster, rhp, Kenosha (Jr., SIUE)
144. Erik Payne, inf, Wisconsin Rapids (Sr., Virginia Tech)
145. Tyler Cohen, rhp, Willmar (So., Loyola Marymount)
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147. Evan Kruczynski, lhp., Lakeshore (So., East Carolina)
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150. Alex Dunlap, c/1b, Kenosha (So., Stanford)
151. Sam Brunner, rhp, Green Bay (Jr., Dodge City CC)
152. Casey Hughston, 1b, Willmar (So., Alabama)
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159. Dan Becks, rhp, Green Bay (Sr., St. Edwards)
160. Garrett Harrison, lhp, Green Bay (Sr., St. Cloud St)
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166. Greg Kuhlman, lhp, Waterloo (Sr., Indiana St)
167. Patrick McGrath, lhp, Duluth (Sr., Belmont)
168. Orlando Meza, rhp, Eau Claire (So., San Diego St)
169. Kevin Burgee, rhp, St. Cloud (Sr., Georgia State)
170. Mike Nadratowski, of, La Crosse (Sr., Grand Valley St)
171. Alex Bacon, of, Madison (Sr., North Florida)
172. Tyler Rolland, of, Thunder Bay (So., Southern Illinois)
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