

**Jason Adam Position: RHP School: Blue Valley Northwest HS State: KS Height: 6'4" Weight: 225
 Birth Date: 8/4/91 Seiler Rating: 1C3 Commitment: Missouri**

Jason Adam is a right-handed pitcher whose body bears a strong resemblance to 2009 first rounder Matt Hobgood. He's very strong in the lower half, and he's right up there competing with Ryne Stanek to be the best of the 2010 prep class in the state of Kansas, though he's really in a southwest suburb of Kansas City. Being the best Kansas prospect is not necessarily the biggest endorsement, but he's still an excellent prospect. He was thought of as a possible two-way prospect entering the spring, but he's pitched his way off that consideration. He pitches with his fastball in the low-90s now, sitting 91-93, touching 95-96, which is up a few ticks from his velocity in the fall. He complements it with a mid- to upper-70s curveball that projects as above-average and a changeup in the upper-70s to low-80s. His changeup gets future average grades, making him a solid three pitch prospect. Though Adam lacks the physical projectability of many of the other top pitchers in the 2010 draft class, he more than makes it up on pure stuff. He is an Area Code Games alumnus, so scouts are very familiar with his work, and his velocity spike this spring couldn't have come at a better time. He could go as high as the second round, and unless his Missouri commitment is stronger than anticipated, he won't get out of the fourth round.

**Dixon Anderson Position: RHP School: California State: CA Year: So. Height: 6'5" Weight: 225
 Birth Date: 7/2/89 Seiler Rating: 2C1 Last Drafted: Never**

Year	W	L	ERA	G	GS	SV	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	SO
2009	1	0	3.98	20	1	3	43.0	51	24	19	2	13	37
2010													

For some reason, I have a strong intuitive feel about Dixon Anderson. To begin, Anderson has a strong, workhorse body that projects to be able to handle a pro workload at the highest levels. His arm action is fairly clean, and there aren't any big warning signs for future breakdown. He has a plus fastball that sits in the low-90s, and he may have the best chance of any 2010 draft class college players to be able to routinely sit anywhere from 92-94 as a pro. He uses both a slider and curve, and both project as average offerings. In bullpen use in the past, he dropped his curve in favor of the slider, but he has fairly good command of both pitches. His changeup is actually a splitter, and it works well. There aren't many concerns about his splitter causing arm injuries like with Alex White last year, so he'll probably stick with it in pro ball. The big problem now is a spring that has been a big disappointment, as he has failed to harness his above-average stuff. He has struggled mightily with command, and even though he's recovered a bit late in the spring, his stock has definitely dropped. As a draft-eligible sophomore, Anderson holds some bargaining power with clubs, and he will likely want over slot money in the third round or below. He's not likely to see that draft range anymore, as he's more of a fourth to sixth round talent, so he might head back to school as a potential mid-rotation starter of the future.