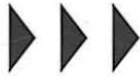




FSU
Baseball

THIS IS... SEMINOLE BASEBALL



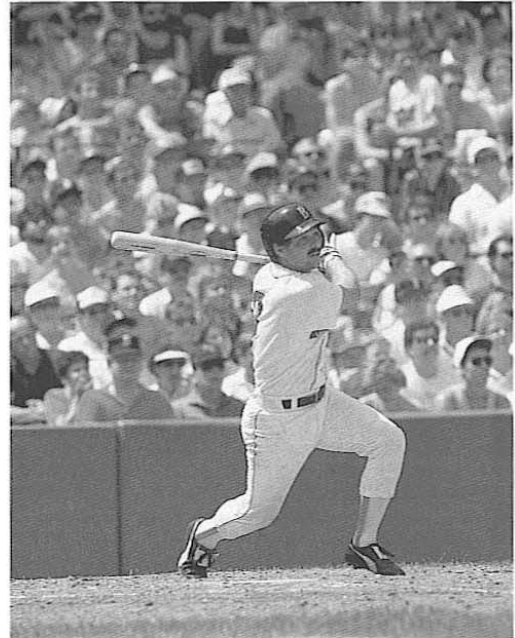
With 10 College World Series appearances, 28 NCAA Regional invitations, 11 Metro Conference Championships, 43 winning seasons and 124 professional draftees, Florida State University has fielded one of the top collegiate baseball programs in the nation since its beginning in 1948.

FSU's 1990 club was certainly no exception. Last year's team began the year with the number one ranking and continued the tradition of success—winning more games than any team in the country, making FSU's 13th consecutive appearance in the NCAA playoffs, claiming the school's eighth straight conference title and sending seven players off that squad, including five pitchers, on to professional baseball contracts.

While other schools may boast longer baseball histories, no school can match FSU's mark of a winning record every year. Since fielding its first team in 1948, the Seminoles have never once failed to post a winning record.

For the past 11 years under Head Coach Mike Martin, Florida State baseball has achieved even greater heights. In the decade of the '80s, Martin led FSU to four appearances in the College World Series, taking the Seminoles all the way to the championship game in 1986. His teams have never failed to reach the NCAA Regional playoffs. In 1991, Martin puts his string of 11 consecutive 50-win seasons on the line again. With a career record of 609-204-3, Martin-coached FSU teams have won nearly 75 percent of their games, an unbelievable mark which has made Martin the fifth-winningest coach in the country.

Seminole players enjoy the best—in both a college education and in the college baseball experience. All Florida State student-athletes are provided with ample



Nearly 120 players have been signed to professional contracts out of Florida State since 1966, including current Red Sox star Jody Reed.

opportunity to take advantage of the fine education offered to all 28,000 FSU students. To assist in their academic pursuits, student-athletes work with the athletic department academic support staff, which provides tutorial assistance, career counseling, scheduled study hall sessions and computer facilities. Coaches stress academics as well and this emphasis has had positive effects; last fall, the FSU baseball team recorded its highest overall grade point average ever.

The Moore Athletic Center adjacent to Dick Howser Stadium houses the Seminole weight room and training complex. In the brand new state-of-the-art weight room, FSU baseball players have the opportunity to get stronger, faster and more flexible under the direction of strength coach Dave Van Halanger and his assistants. The training room provides a space where athletes receive the finest care from the professional training staff, led by head trainer Randy Oravetz.

The 1991 baseball Seminoles enjoy the convenience and luxury of the brand new lockerroom and clubhouse facilities located in Dick Howser Stadium behind the FSU dugout. Completed in January, the carpeted facility contains the player lockerroom, a separate dressing area for FSU coaches, an office with video equipment where players and coaches analyze their play on videotape, and a weight/player room. Additional expansion to the clubhouse will include a "Tradition Room", where trophies, photos and plaques depicting Florida



Three current Seminoles—Chris Roberts, Pedro Grifol and Ricky Kimball—boast international experience as members of 1989 USA National teams.

State's baseball success will be on display.

Like their team, Seminole fans are among the nation's best. With widespread student and community support, Dick Howser Stadium is the place to be in the spring and FSU attendance figures show it. Last year, Florida State attracted over 100,000 fans in 40 home appearances and averaged over 2,600 fans per game to rank seventh in the nation in attendance. The 2,500-seat concrete grandstand is annually sold out.

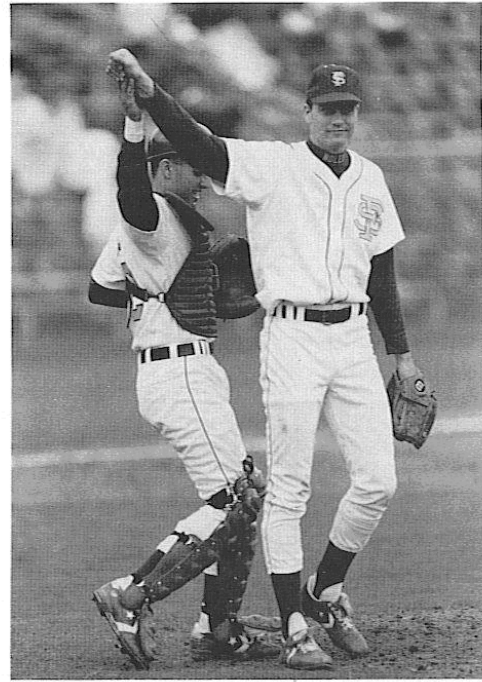
With that type of interest, Florida State baseball attracts extensive media coverage around the state and around the nation. FSU baseball is page one news in Tallahassee, and 10 major newspapers in Florida cover the Seminoles on a daily basis. National publications keep weekly tabs on the Tribe as well. More than 50 Seminole games are broadcast each year on Tallahassee radio stations.

Seminole players are no strangers to television cameras. In 1991, at least eight FSU games will be broadcast across a seven-state area on The Sunshine Network, which reaches 2.5 million homes in Florida alone. FSU has been popular on the national cameras of ESPN as well, with nine appearances on the national cable network over the past two seasons. Local television stations start their coverage when the team begins practice in January, while game highlights are broadcast weekly on "Seminole Uprising", a 30-minute show on Florida State athletics, and on "The Mike Martin Show".

Through the years, collegiate baseball's best have come from FSU. Over 120 Seminoles have left Florida State and signed professional contracts. Seven players off the 1990 Seminole team went on to professional ball. Players like Dick Howser, Jody Reed, Terry Kennedy, Mike Loynd, John Grubb and Luis Alicea

went from success in Tallahassee to success in the Major Leagues. Reed and Jeff Gray, co-captains of the 1984 Florida State team, were key cogs in the Boston Red Sox American League East championship in 1990. Other former Seminoles are working their way up the professional ladder, including Paul Sorrento, who spent time with the Minnesota Twins last season.

It all adds up to one of the most successful collegiate baseball programs in the country, led by one of the most successful coaches in the game today in Mike Martin. Under Martin, Florida State teams continue to study hard, practice hard and play hard while having fun and winning. It's just baseball the Seminole way.

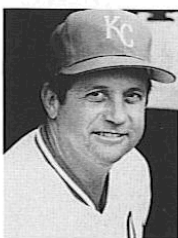


Florida State baseball players are in the national spotlight. In 1990, three Seminoles added their names to the long list of FSU All-Americans, including pitcher Gar Finnold (above).



Dick Howser Stadium is home to some of the best fans in collegiate baseball. Last year, more than 100,000 of those enthusiastic supporters packed the stadium to cheer on the Seminoles.

DICK HOWSER STADIUM



Dick Howser

Florida State's Dick Howser Stadium has been one of the best ballparks in the country for collegiate baseball fans since its opening in 1983. In 1991, the stadium took a big step toward becoming one of the best ballparks from a player's standpoint as well.

Since opening in 1983, Howser Stadium has seen many improvements, including addition of a screen to the top of the right field wall, addition of a roof to the grandstand and a state-of-the-art electronic scoreboard. Unlike those changes, the most recent improvements to the stadium are hidden from the fans, but are obvious and dramatic to the FSU players and coaches.

Those players and coaches now enjoy the convenience and luxury of a brand new clubhouse and lockerroom located behind the Seminoles' dugout. The clubhouse is fully-carpeted and contains personalized lockers for each player, a separate lockerroom area for the Seminole coaches, a video area where FSU players and coaches do videotape analysis, an office, and a weight room/player area. The clubhouse will eventually

be expanded to include an FSU baseball "Tradition Room," complete with trophies and plaques depicting Florida State's baseball success through the years.

Whereas FSU players and coaches used to walk across the Doak Campbell Stadium parking lot to reach the baseball lockerroom in the Moore Athletic Center, the new lockerroom provides easy access, as well as the addition of a clubhouse area.

Named after the late Kansas City Royals and Florida State manager, Dick Howser Stadium is a showcase befitting one of the top collegiate teams in the nation. From the beautifully-manicured playing surface to the chairback seats and modern press box, Howser

Stadium is one of the best places in the country to watch a game.

In 1990, 106,081 fans poured into Florida State's

FSU'S TOP CROWDS

No.	Opponent	Date	Attendance
1.	Miami	4/11/86	6,145
2.	Miami	4/14/90	5,877
3.	Florida	3/10/90	5,434
4.	Memphis State	4/21/85	5,423
5.	Miami	4/11/87	5,405
6.	Miami	4/13/90	5,385
7.	Miami	4/10/87	5,187
8.	Clemson (NCAA)	5/28/89	5,183
9.	Florida (NCAA)	5/28/88	5,174
10.	Miami	4/8/89	5,160

home stadium to rank the Seminoles seventh nationally in college baseball attendance. FSU was one of only seven schools in the country to record an attendance mark above 100,000 in 1990. The Seminoles averaged 2,652 fans in 40 home dates on the year; over half the stadium was filled for every game. With a listed capacity of 5,000 in the stadium, Florida State recorded three of its Top 10 crowds of all-time last season including the second and third-largest marks in Tribe baseball history. A two-game series against the University of Florida drew over 10,000 fans to smash the FSU attendance record for a two-game series.

Fans visiting Dick Howser Stadium in 1990 enjoyed the advantage of a roof over the 2,500-seat permanent grandstand for the first time. The roof provided shelter from both rain and sun.

The stadium was dedicated in honor of Dick Howser in March of 1988 prior to an exhibition game between Florida State and the Kansas City Royals, two of Howser's former teams. As part of the stadium dedication, Kansas City all-stars George Brett and Bo Jackson helped unveil a new \$150,000 matrix scoreboard and a bronze bust of Howser. Both items became permanent additions to the facility.

Old Seminole Field was christened Seminole Stadium March 28, 1983 after renovations in excess of one million dollars were completed on the park. The extensive changes included replacing wooden bleachers with a two-tier concrete grandstand, complete with 2,500 seats, modern concession areas and restrooms. The lower level seating is arranged like box seats, while the upper level has metal bleachers with chair backs. All 2,500 grandstand seats annually sell out.

Additional seating down both lines brings stadium capacity to over 5,000, and nearly 1,000 seats are available for overflow crowds. The park was designed to allow for future expansion if necessary.

The playing surface dimensions measure 320 feet to rightfield, 400 feet to center and 340 feet to left. Prior to the 1986 season a screen was added to the top of the right field wall; it goes up from the 10-foot high wall,



The brand new clubhouse and lockerroom behind the FSU dugout provides both a spacious and convenient new home to the Seminole team.



One of the most scenic college ballparks in the nation, Dick Howser Stadium has been the site of 10 NCAA regional and 10 Metro Conference tournaments.

increasing in five-foot increments from 20 feet in the power alley to 30 feet in rightfield — giving a unique effect.

A matrix board, which provides lineups, statistics and messages throughout the game, a high quality public address system, modern concession stands and vendors circulating the stands give Howser Stadium a big league look.

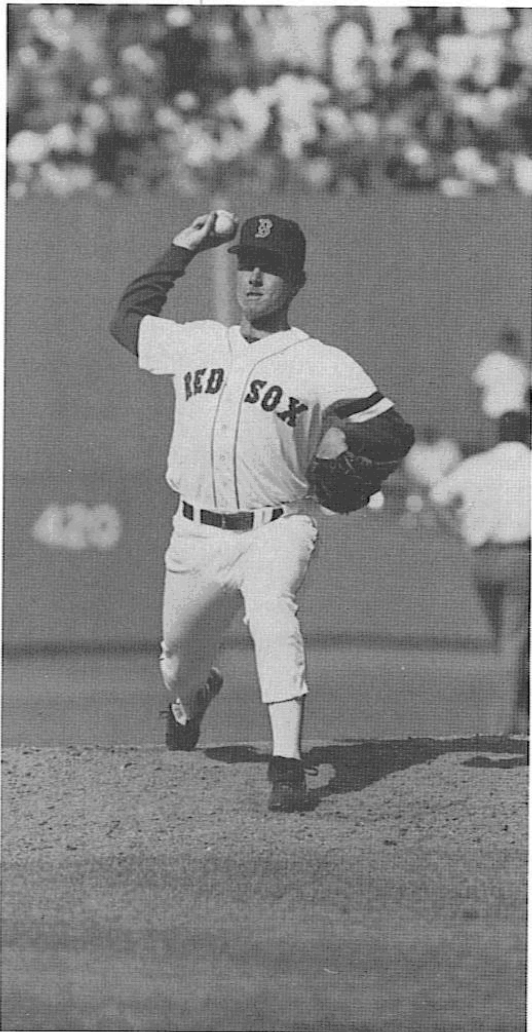
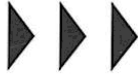
The playing field itself is often compared to a major league park. Long-time FSU grounds chief Robert Barrett personally oversees the condition of the playing surface and surroundings, spending hours on the field year-around. The hours of hard work put in by Barrett and his ground crew are often taken for granted, but they give Dick Howser Stadium a playing field unsurpassed by any collegiate team in the nation. During the season, assistant coach Steve Winterling is charged with overseeing readiness of the field for each day's contest.

The beautiful home of Florida State's baseball Seminoles, from their new clubhouse area and lockerroom to the top-notch playing field, chairback seats and overall family atmosphere is indeed a fitting tribute to one of FSU's greatest alumni, Dick Howser.

STADIUM FACTS

Capacity	5,000
Dimensions	320' right - 400' center - 340' left
Height of Wall	10'
Height of Right Field Screen	30'
Playing Surface	Natural Grass (Bermuda)
Opening Day	March 28, 1983
First Game Result	FSU 5, LSU 15
First FSU Win	FSU 10, LSU 5 (3/29/83)
First Day Crowd	1,305
First Run	Tommy Zoeller (FSU)
First Hit	Zoeller, single to left
First RBI	Danny Dowell (FSU), single to score Zoeller
First Batter	John Morse (LSU)
First Putout	Rick Figueroa (FSU), 5-3 putout on Morse
First Assist	Mark Barineau (FSU) on Morse grounder
First Double	Ronnie Corbett (LSU), sixth inning
First Triple	Ronnie Corbett (LSU), eighth inning
First Home Run	Rick Figueroa (FSU), fifth inning

SEMINOLES IN THE PROS



During the six years between 1984 and 1990, Jeff Gray (above) and Jody Reed went from senior captains of the '84 FSU Metro Championship squad to teammates on the 1990 American League East champion Boston Red Sox team.

The enormous success of Florida State's baseball program has led to its becoming one of the top suppliers of talent to professional baseball each season. Last year was certainly no exception as seven players off the 1990 team, including five members of the FSU pitching staff, were selected in the June draft.

The high number of Seminoles chosen in last June's draft was not surprising. Since 1966, 117 Florida State players have signed contracts with major league teams. Many of those players have gone on to play in the major leagues, including current pros Terry Kennedy of the San Francisco Giants, Jody Reed and Jeff Gray of the Boston Red Sox, and Paul Sorrento of the Minnesota Twins. Reed and Gray, now teammates on the Red Sox American League East championship team, were co-captains of the 1984 FSU squad.

Several more Seminoles could make their major league debuts in 1991. Florida State players enter the draft well-prepared after receiving superior coaching at FSU, and make quick ascents to the major leagues. Pitcher Mike Loynd and second baseman Luis Alicea are prime examples of that coaching and preparation. Loynd pitched in his first game as a Texas Ranger in 1986, just six weeks after coming out of Florida State as the Golden Spikes Award winner. Alicea was the second player to reach the majors out of the draft in 1986, as the St. Louis Cardinals' second baseman.

1990

Rob Bargas _____ Montreal*
Mike Brady _____ Los Angeles
Matt Dunbar _____ New York (AL)
Gar Finnold _____ Boston
Brad Gregory _____ California*
Gary Painter _____ Boston
Marc Ronan _____ St. Louis

1989

Clyde Keller _____ St. Louis
Tim Nedin _____ Minnesota

1988

Edwin Alicea _____ Atlanta
Barry Blackwell _____ Cleveland
Rod Byerly _____ Pittsburgh
Bret Davis _____ Montreal
Jerry Nielsen _____ New York (AL)

1987

Rafael Bournigal _____ Los Angeles
Ed Fulton _____ St. Louis
Richie Lewis _____ Montreal
Jose Marzan _____ Minnesota

Chris Pollack _____ Montreal
Steve Taddeo _____ New York (AL)
John Wanish _____ Los Angeles

1986

Eric Mangham _____ Los Angeles
Paul Sorrento _____ California
Luis Alicea _____ St. Louis
Bien Figueroa _____ St. Louis
Doug Little _____ Chicago (AL)
Mike Loynd _____ Texas

1985

Frank Fazzini _____ Milwaukee
Kevin Smith _____ Houston
Steve Gelmine _____ Houston

1984

Jody Reed _____ Boston
Jeff Gray _____ Philadelphia
Doug Treadway _____ Los Angeles

1983

Bruce Tanner _____ Chicago (AL)
David Smalley _____ New York (AL)

Mike Yastrzemski _____ Atlanta
Tony Blazucci _____ Pittsburgh
Mark Barineau _____ Cleveland

1982

Jeff Ledbetter _____ Boston
Chris Cawthon _____ Cleveland
Jay Keeler _____ Cleveland
Tim Phillips _____ Toronto
Jamey Shouppe _____ Houston
Allen Swindle _____ Cincinnati

1981

Mike Fuentes _____ Montreal
Clem Freeman _____ Cincinnati
Rick Hatcher _____ Atlanta
Joe Licata _____ New York (AL)
Ed Schneider _____ Toronto

1980

Ken Smith _____ New York (AL)
Jim Weaver _____ Minnesota

1979

Craig Patterson _____ Kansas City
Joe Nichols _____ Montreal
Rick Holloway _____ Oakland

1978

Blane McDonald _____ Atlanta
Mark Gilbert _____ Chicago (AL)
Brooks Carey _____ Baltimore
Bob Benda _____ Detroit

1977

Guillermo Bonilla _____ Cleveland
Ben Curry _____ Cleveland
Larry Jones _____ Baltimore
Terry Kennedy _____ St. Louis
Carlos Lezcano _____ Chicago (NL)
Jim McArdie _____ Cincinnati
Rick McGlone _____ Kansas City
Mike McLeod _____ New York (AL)
Jackie Smith _____ Chicago (AL)
Joe Hicks _____ Chicago (AL)

1976

Craig Eaton _____ Kansas City
Jeff Hardy _____ Chicago (AL)
Bob Mayer _____ Cincinnati

1975

Jim Busby _____ Pittsburgh
Randy Davidson _____ Cincinnati
Danny O'Brien _____ St. Louis
Larry Rothschild _____ Cincinnati
Steve Tebbetts _____ Cincinnati

1974

Ron Herring _____ Montreal
Marty Maier _____ Kansas City

1973

John Librandi _____ Pittsburgh
Rick Colzie _____ Cincinnati
Roger Smith _____ California
Rick Snyder _____ Minnesota
Rick Langford _____ Kansas City

1972

Dave Nichols _____ Minnesota
Dan Roatche _____ Boston
Herb Sykes _____ St. Louis

1971

Ron Cash _____ Detroit
Al Cleveland _____ Detroit
Greg Gromek _____ Detroit
Mike Leber _____ Boston
Harry Saferight _____ Philadelphia
Mac Scarce _____ Philadelphia

1970

Gene Ammann _____ Milwaukee
John Grubb _____ San Diego
Tom Henson _____ Cincinnati
Dick Nichols _____ Boston
Mike Slade _____ Texas
Pat Osburn _____ Cincinnati

1969

Mike Easom _____ Montreal
Jim Gurzynski _____ Los Angeles
Chuck Hines _____ Pittsburgh
Jeff Hogan _____ Detroit
George Lott _____ Montreal
Dave Moates _____ Texas
Craig Skok _____ Boston
Dick Gold _____ Chicago (AL)
Chuck Cone _____ San Diego

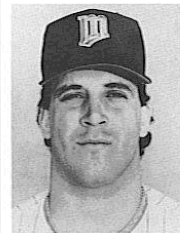
1968

Tom Cook _____ Oakland
Steve Mastin _____ Oakland
Wayne Vincent _____ Seattle
LaDon Boyd _____ Oakland

1966

Jim Lyttle _____ New York (AL)
Gary Sprague _____ Cleveland
Eddie Howell _____ Kansas City
Dick Fernandez _____ Kansas City
Randy Brown _____ California
Pete Sarron _____ Cleveland
Mike Martin _____ New York (NL)
Maury Hopkins _____ New York (NL)

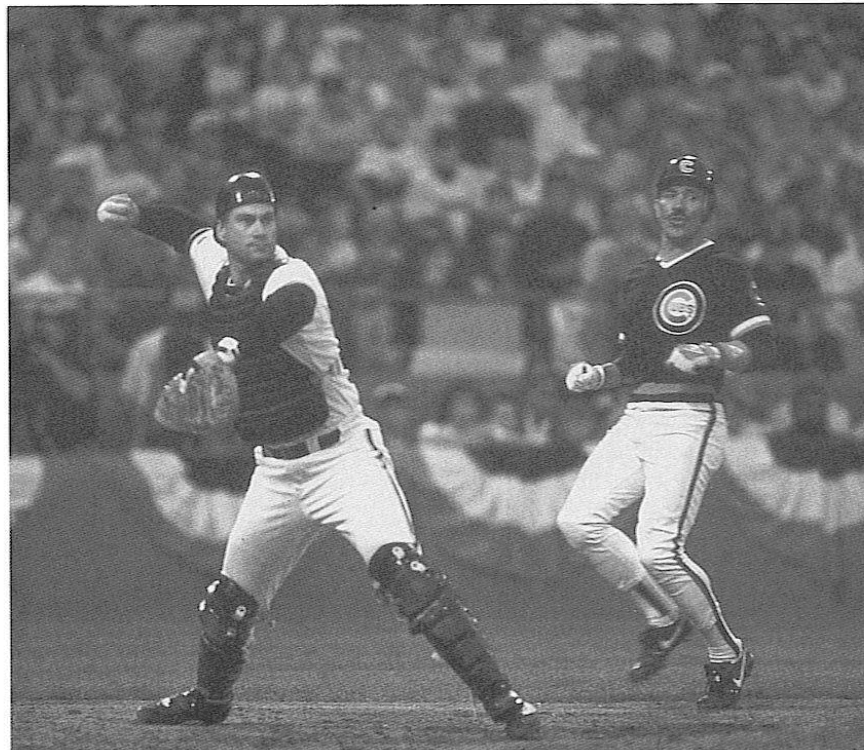
**Drafted by independent minor league team first, then picked up by team listed.*



Paul Sorrento

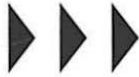


Jody Reed



Former Seminole catcher Terry Kennedy has enjoyed a long major league career that has included appearances in league championship series and all-star games.

SEMINOLE BASEBALL ON THE AIR



RADIO

In 1991, Florida State baseball's radio home is WTNT-FM (94.9)/WNLS-AM (1270). This year, 51 of the Seminoles' 60 regular season contests, and all post-season action, can be heard on either WNLS-AM or WVFS-FM (89.7), FSU's student-run radio station. Every series with the exception of three will be heard live throughout the Tallahassee area in 1991, marking an increase in coverage from a year ago.

WTNT-FM/WNLS-AM is the home of Seminole Sports, and of Seminole baseball, for the 11th consecutive year. WNLS-AM will broadcast 40 Florida State games in 1991, and 11 of those games will be simulcast on WTNT-FM. The addition of 11 broadcasts on WVFS-FM in 1991 gives FSU one of the most extensive college baseball radio packages in the nation.

WNLS-AM/WTNT-FM is a powerful station which broadcasts Seminole baseball action across North Florida and South Georgia. This year, highlights of the package are FSU's with preseason number one Arizona State and series with ranked teams Minnesota, Michigan, Florida and Miami. WNLS will follow the Seminoles to Metro Conference showdowns in Memphis, Tenn., Columbia, S.C. and New Orleans, La. for series with Memphis State, South Carolina and Tulane. The station will bring Metro Conference Tournament action from Salem, Va. to Tallahassee and will accompany the Tribe into the postseason.

Radio newsman Lee Bowen enters his second season as the baseball voice of the Seminoles in 1991. Bowen continues a long association with the Florida State radio networks. He works on the broadcast crew for FSU's football and men's basketball broadcasts, and previously worked as a statistician for the Seminole network. Joining Bowen in the radio booth is former Seminole assistant coach Dave Fannin and WTNT's Jim Crosby.

WVFS-FM will broadcast all Florida State home games not picked up on WTNT-FM/WNLS-AM for the third consecutive season. Florida State's student-run radio station provides a great service to Tallahassee radio fans while giving student broadcasters a chance to tune their skills. Sports directors Tom Block and Brett DeHart are the primary baseball announcers on V-89.



1991 RADIO BROADCAST DATES

Date	Opponent	Time	Station
Feb. 1	Duke	3:30 p.m.	WNLS-AM
Feb. 2	Duke	2:00 p.m.	WNLS-AM
Feb. 3	Duke	2:00 p.m.	WNLS-AM
Feb. 8	Arizona State	3:30 p.m.	WNLS-AM
Feb. 9	Arizona State	2:30 p.m.	WNLS-AM
Feb. 10	Arizona State	1:00 p.m.	WTNT-FM/ WNLS-AM
Feb. 22	Minnesota	3:30 p.m.	WNLS-AM
Feb. 23	Minnesota	2:30 p.m.	WNLS-AM
Feb. 24	Minnesota	2:00 p.m.	WNLS-AM
Mar. 5	Ball State	3:30 p.m.	WVFS-FM
Mar. 6	Ball State	3:30 p.m.	WVFS-FM
Mar. 7	Ball State	3:30 p.m.	WVFS-FM
Mar. 9	Florida	7:00 p.m.	WTNT-FM/ WNLS-AM
Mar. 10	Florida	2:00 p.m.	WTNT-FM/ WNLS-AM
Mar. 12	Richmond	7:00 p.m.	WVFS-FM
Mar. 13	Richmond	7:00 p.m.	WVFS-FM
Mar. 14	Richmond	3:30 p.m.	WVFS-FM
Mar. 15	Michigan	7:00 p.m.	WNLS-AM
Mar. 16	Michigan	7:00 p.m.	WNLS-AM
Mar. 17	Michigan	2:00 p.m.	WNLS-AM
Mar. 19	Northern Iowa	7:00 p.m.	WVFS-FM
Mar. 20	Northern Iowa	7:00 p.m.	WVFS-FM
Mar. 21	Northern Iowa	7:00 p.m.	WVFS-FM
Mar. 22	Southern Miss	7:00 p.m.	WNLS-AM
Mar. 23	Southern Miss	7:00 p.m.	WNLS-AM
Mar. 24	Southern Miss	2:00 p.m.	WNLS-AM
Mar. 26	Mercer	7:00 p.m.	WVFS-FM
Mar. 27	Mercer	5:30 p.m.	WVFS-FM
Mar. 29	at Memphis State	3:00 p.m.	WNLS-AM
Mar. 30	at Memphis State	2:00 p.m.	WNLS-AM
Mar. 31	at Memphis State	1:30 p.m.	WNLS-AM
Apr. 5	at South Carolina	7:00 p.m.	WNLS-AM
Apr. 6	at South Carolina	7:00 p.m.	WNLS-AM
Apr. 7	at South Carolina	2:00 p.m.	WNLS-AM
Apr. 12	Miami	7:00 p.m.	WTNT-FM/ WNLS-AM
Apr. 13	Miami	7:00 p.m.	WTNT-FM/ WNLS-AM
Apr. 14	Miami	1:00 p.m.	WTNT-FM/ WNLS-AM
Apr. 16	at Florida	7:00 p.m.	WTNT-FM/ WNLS-AM
Apr. 17	at Florida	5:30 p.m.	WTNT-FM/ WNLS-AM
Apr. 19	Louisville	7:00 p.m.	WNLS-AM
Apr. 20	Louisville	7:00 p.m.	WNLS-AM
Apr. 21	Louisville	2:00 p.m.	WNLS-AM
Apr. 27	at Tulane (DH)	4:00 p.m.	WNLS-AM
Apr. 28	at Tulane	3:00 p.m.	WNLS-AM
May 3	at Miami	7:30 p.m.	WTNT-FM/ WNLS-AM
May 4	at Miami	7:30 p.m.	WTNT-FM/ WNLS-AM
May 5	at Miami	1:00 p.m.	WTNT-FM/ WNLS-AM
May 7	Virginia Tech (DH)	5:00 p.m.	WNLS-AM
May 8	Virginia Tech	5:30 p.m.	WNLS-AM
May 16-19	at Metro Conference Tournament		WNLS-AM

All times eastern. Schedule subject to change.

TELEVISION

Television exposure is nothing new to the Seminole baseball team and 1991 continues that trend as Florida State will be featured throughout the spring on The Sunshine Network, Florida's most successful sports cable network. The Sunshine Network is the network of Florida State University sports. Broadcasting to over 2.5 million homes in Florida, the Sunshine Network takes Florida State baseball to all corners of the state.

In 1991, Sunshine will televise eight FSU baseball games, including pivotal in-state showdowns with the Florida Gators (March 9-10) and the Miami Hurricanes (April 12-14). Other games include a doubleheader against Virginia Tech and single game versus Southern Miss. The complete Sunshine Network schedule is listed.

FSU's television exposure doesn't stop at the state border, though, because Sunshine is part of the Prime Network family, an affiliation of regional sports networks nationwide. Through this affiliation, the Seminoles have the potential to reach an audience of 11 million households in 14 states around the country. Its programming reaches to New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Colorado in addition to Florida. Sunshine Network's growth from an initial subscriber base of 1.5 million has led to its current ranking as the third largest regional sports network in the country.

In addition to its appearances on the Sunshine Network, Florida State baseball will be featured on other cable networks when it goes on the road to places like Miami and Florida, South Carolina and Arizona State.

1991 TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time	Network
Mar. 9	Florida	7:00 p.m.	SUNSHINE
Mar. 10	Florida	2:00 p.m.	SUNSHINE (TD)
Mar. 22	Southern Miss	7:00 p.m.	SUNSHINE
Apr. 12	Miami	7:00 p.m.	SUNSHINE
Apr. 13	Miami	7:00 p.m.	SUNSHINE
Apr. 14	Miami	1:00 p.m.	SUNSHINE
Apr. 16	at Florida	7:00 p.m.	Sportschannel Florida
May 3	at Miami	7:30 p.m.	Sportschannel Florida (TD)
May 5	at Miami	1:00 p.m.	Sportschannel Florida
May 7	Virginia Tech (DH)	5:00 p.m.	SUNSHINE

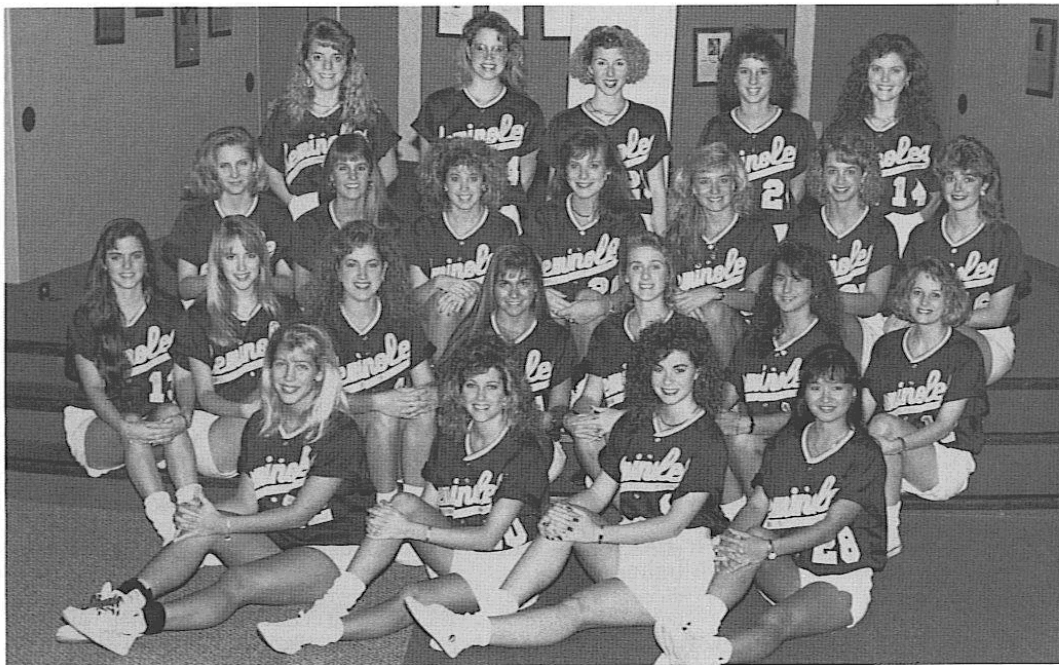
(TD) = Tape Delayed Broadcast

THE MIKE MARTIN SHOW

Weekly throughout the 1991 baseball season, Seminole fans throughout the state are invited to tune in to "The Mike Martin Show". Produced by Mark Rodin of Seminole Productions, the show will air statewide on the Sunshine Network each Wednesday at 6 p.m. Residents of the Tallahassee area also can check local listings for an air time on a Tallahassee station.

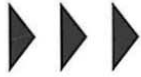
Every week, Florida State Head Coach Mike Martin and host Wayne Hogan, Director of Communications at FSU, take a look at highlights of the past week's action and discuss upcoming opponents. Other segments on the half-hour show include a feature on a Seminole player and a weekly baseball tip from Martin. The debut of the 1991 Mike Martin Show is scheduled for February 6, 1991. The show will air weekly through the conclusion of the season.

1991 FSU BATGIRLS



(Left to right) Front Row (Officers): Christie King, Treasurer; Emily Howell, Co-Captain; Karen Bryant, Captain; Angy Brumbelow, Secretary; Second Row: Debi Villoria, Lisa Clark, Jill Bishop, Mandy Strok, Angela Frost, Maria Doronzo, Robin Jones; Third Row: Jennifer Reese, Deana Brucato, Amy McLean, Della Webb, Dawn Christie, Jennifer Shelmut, Kristi Walker; Fourth Row: Candy Curry, Tammy Greene, Christina Host, Dawn Silerio, Candy Walls. Not Pictured: Rusti Gorgone.

THIS IS FLORIDA STATE



At the dawn of a new decade, Florida State University is trailblazing toward a new century — exploring science through supercomputing, pioneering in Florida's growing film industry and scouting new avenues of cultural exchange in a world opening the paths to freedom.

For many years FSU has extended its reach far beyond Florida through international study programs in England, Italy, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, France, Panama, Costa Rica and the Caribbean. In 1990, the University embarked on a program requiring all its students to take multicultural courses to expand their knowledge of the world and its variety of people and cultures.

Keeping pace with professional movie studios that have opened recently in Florida, Florida State is now the professional training ground for one of Florida's fastest growing industries, film production. FSU admitted its

first film students to the School of Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts in fall 1989.

These far-reaching programs are but a few of the 276 graduate and undergraduate degree programs offered through Florida State's eight colleges — Arts and Sciences, Business, Communication, Education, Engineering, Human Sciences, Law, and Social Sciences and eight schools — Criminology, Library and Information Studies, Music, Nursing, Social Work, Theatre, Visual Arts and Dance, and Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts.

Florida State is a public, coeducational university and a senior member of the State University System, founded as an institution of higher learning

in 1851. It began operating in Tallahassee with its first students in 1857.

The main campus is spread over 347 acres in Tallahassee; the University owns a total of 1,167 acres in Leon, Bay and Franklin counties. Within the state, FSU

spreads west to its 20-acre campus in Panama City and south to its marine laboratory on the Gulf of Mexico and its film and theater professional training programs in Sarasota.

With 1,549 members, the FSU faculty currently includes four members of both the National Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and has included four Nobel laureates. It is backed by 2,786 administrative, professional and support staff.

Library holdings at Florida State include 1.76 million book titles, 18,650 serials and 3.25 million microforms. The main library facility, the Robert M. Strozier Library, is linked via a computerized information system to other state university and national research libraries. The Paul A.M. Dirac Science Center Library places resources close by the University's main science research complex.

On the top floor of the Dirac Library is the Supercomputer Computations Research Institute, a multidisciplinary, multinational program that brings together some 100 scientists, engineers and technicians.

Also providing unique research opportunities is the physics department's Tandem Van de Graaff Superconducting Accelerator Laboratory, which houses two powerful atom smashers and is ranked among the top four in the nation by the National Science Foundation.

Currently under construction adjacent to Tully Gym is a \$12 million state-of-the-art student recreation center, which will include a multipurpose gymnasium and indoor pool. And Florida State is managing its growth through the planned University Center, an office and classroom complex to be built adjacent to Doak Campbell Stadium. The building is expected to meet many of FSU's administrative and classroom needs and provide a centralized location for many student services.

FSU places a high priority on its more than 28,000 students, their needs and interests. The one-of-a-kind, all-collegiate Flying High Circus, the Honors and Scholars program, student government and intramural sports are among more than 200 organizations and activities in which students can participate.

Florida State bonds the educational and social aspects of campus life just as it blends Gothic and modern styles of architecture with the pines, dogwoods, palms and azaleas of North Florida and with the state's thriving capital city.

Florida State remains a growing institution — from its roots as the Seminary West of the Suwannee, through the early 20th century as the academically respected Florida State College for Women and its coeducational status as a university in 1947, to its modern development as an acclaimed research institution, a top-ranked competitor in intercollegiate athletics and as a standard-setter in the basic sciences and the performing arts. In all areas of teaching, research and service, Florida State University continues to be a pathfinder into the 21st century.



The Florida State campus is one of the most beautiful in the Southeast.

FLORIDA STATE ADMINISTRATION

DR. BERNARD F. SLIGER President

Dr. Bernard F. Sliger was named president of Florida State University on Feb. 7, 1977, after serving for four years as executive vice president and chief academic officer. In September of 1990, Sliger announced that he will retire from the post effective this summer.

A native of Trout Creek, Mich., Sliger holds three degrees – the B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. – from Michigan State University, all in economics.

He spent nineteen years as a faculty member and administrator at Louisiana State University, serving as head of the economics department, member and chairman of the graduate council, dean of academic affairs, and vice chancellor. He spent a year as Louisiana's Secretary of Administration and then organized the Louisiana Coordinating Council for Higher Education, serving as its executive director from 1969-1972.

In Florida, Sliger served as chairman of Governor Reubin Askew's Economic Advisory Council in 1976-77 and was a member of the Academic Task Force for Review of the Insurance and Tort System from 1986-88. In Louisiana, he was a member and chief consultant of the Governor of Louisiana's Tax Study Committee in 1968 and chaired a special committee appointed by the legislature to study the Louisiana Department of Revenue.

He served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta from 1983-88 and was a member of the American College Testing Board of Trustees from 1981-87.

Sliger is a member of many national organizations, including the following: Southeastern Universities Research Association, 1983-; Universities Research Association, 1977-; Executive Committee, 1984-; and Board of Trustees, 1988-1992; National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, 1977-; American Council on Education, 1977-; ACE Labor/Higher Education Council, 1986-; International Association of University Presidents, 1989-; Council on Competitiveness, 1986-; and the Joint Council on Economic Education Board of Trustees, 1988-.

In addition, he serves as a member of the following state and local organizations: the Florida and Tallahassee Chambers of Commerce; Florida TaxWatch, Inc.; Florida Economics Club; Florida Chapter of the Nature Conservancy Board of Trustees, 1985-; chairman, 1990-91; Florida Association of Colleges and Universities Board of Directors, 1989-90; and the Florida Council of 100.

In 1987, Sliger was appointed to a four-year term on the NCAA Presidents Commission. In 1989 and again in 1990, he was named chair of Division 1-A of the NCAA, and a member of the NCAA Special Committee on Cost Reduction.

Dr. and Mrs. Sliger (Greta) have four children: Nan, Paul, Greta Lee, and Sten.

BOB GOIN Athletic Director

Bob Goin, FSU associate athletic director for eight years, was named athletic director in January of 1990, after serving

as the acting director for the previous three months.

As associate athletic director and assistant athletic director at FSU from 1981-89, Goin was responsible for many aspects of the day-to-day operation of the Athletic Department. Among his many duties was the responsibility for all game-day operations for the football, basketball and baseball teams. He also served as tournament director for seven NCAA baseball regionals.

Goin came to Tallahassee in July of 1981 after two years as athletic director at California (PA) State College, where he was credited with expanding the athletic department. During his time at Cal State, he formed the Cal State Athletic Scholarship Fund and Athletic Booster Club.

Prior to taking the California post, he served as assistant athletic director at West Virginia. While at WVU from 1976-79, Goin was involved in several expansion projects, including construction of a new stadium and athletic facility.

From 1960-76, Goin worked at Bethany College where he held a variety of positions. He was an associate professor and chairman of physical education and athletics at Bethany, as well as coaching football, basketball and baseball.

Goin is a recipient of a number of coaching honors and currently serves on many university-wide committees. As a member of the Compliance Committee, Goin has developed and implemented a program which protects the integrity of the university by making sure each and every regulation governing intercollegiate athletics is followed. He is also on the Recreational Facilities Study Committee and the Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center Committee.

Goin and his wife, Nancy, have four children and two grandchildren.

CHARLES W. EHRHARDT Faculty Athletic Committee Chairman

In his seventh year as Chairman of the FSU Athletic Committee, Charles Ehrhardt continues to be an important voice for Florida State on both the conference and national levels. Ehrhardt was elected chairman of the Faculty Athletics Representatives Association at the NCAA Convention in 1990 and was chosen President-Elect of the Metro Conference, his second stint in that position, where he acts as the league's chief representative to the NCAA. He has served on the editorial budget committee of the Metro as well.

This is also Ehrhardt's second stint on FSU's Athletic Committee. A professor of Law at Florida State since 1967, he first worked on the committee from 1969-71 and was reappointed to the board in 1983.

A highly-respected expert in Evidence, Ehrhardt is the Ladd Professor of Evidence in the Florida State College of Law. He is the author of the Florida Evidence Code, passed by the state legislature in 1976, which deals with the admissibility of evidence in court trials. He has written a book on evidence.

Ehrhardt is in demand as a lecturer and speaker and often works with lawyers and judges nationwide as a private consultant on evidence matters.

A native of Elkader, Iowa, Ehrhardt received a bachelor's degree from Iowa State University in 1962. Following that with a law degree from the University of Iowa, he went on to become an Assistant United States Attorney in Iowa before coming to Tallahassee.

Ehrhardt and his wife, Judy, have three children.



Sliger



Goin



Ehrhardt

THE METRO CONFERENCE



A NATIONAL LEADER

Effective leadership and aggressive promotion have become the trademarks of the Metro Conference administration, while the accomplishments of its athletic teams are now recognized in all sports. Fourteen league championships are decided in the men's sports of baseball, basketball, cross country, golf, swimming and diving, tennis, and track and field, and in the women's sports of basketball, cross country, golf, swimming and diving, track and field, tennis and volleyball.

The Metro Conference, originally called the Metro Six, was formed on June 13, 1975. Charter members included the University of Cincinnati, Georgia Tech, Louisville, Memphis State, St. Louis and Tulane.

Recognition came quickly, due largely to the excellent basketball tradition at each school. In unprecedented fashion, the Metro was awarded automatic qualification for the NCAA Basketball Tournament on Sept. 22, 1975. No other conference had become an immediate qualifier for the postseason event in its first year of existence. Since then, Georgia Tech and St. Louis have withdrawn their membership. Tulane, which withdrew from the Metro in 1985, re-entered the league Sept. 1, 1989 and joined Florida State, South Carolina, Southern Mississippi and Virginia Tech in the eight-member conference.

On Aug. 5, 1987, Ralph McFillen was named commissioner of the Metro Conference, succeeding Steven J. Hatchell. Hatchell had served since 1983 when he replaced Larry Albus, the league's first commissioner.

In addition to Tulane's re-admission, the Metro has experienced significant growth during McFillen's short term. Member institutions' chief executive officers have become more integrated in the governance of the conference, and the league has established a compliance program committed to better serve the schools in adhering to NCAA rules and regulations. An annual distribution of revenue among Metro institutions has also gone into effect under McFillen's leadership.

Academics has remained the No. 1 priority for the Metro's member schools. In 1990, a record 605 student-athletes were named to the seventh annual Commissioner's List, indicative of above-standard grade point averages (3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale) achieved during the academic year.

The Metro Conference has continued to stress a commitment to aggressive promotion. The league newspaper, *Metro News*, is the only bi-weekly (during the basketball season) conference publication, and is distributed 15 times each year. Additionally, the Metro Conference Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association (MCSWBA), formed in July 1984, assists in publicizing the league's accomplishments. The organization, which has selected year-end awards for basketball since its inception, now chooses the All-Metro baseball team as well.

Long regarded for its winners on the basketball court, the Metro has become equally as respected on the diamond. Baseball has become one of the conference's premiere sports, attracting thousands to watch its nationally-recognized teams. Six league clubs have earned NCAA playoff berths in the last 16 seasons, led by

Florida State's 14 appearances. The Seminoles and the South Carolina Gamecocks have made four trips to the prestigious College World Series in that time frame, the Tribe finishing second and third in the nation after its last two visits (1986, 1989) to the Omaha, Neb. event.

Metro baseball has also been introduced to television audiences in its 16-year history, with teams making appearances on ESPN and regional cable networks in recent seasons.

FLORIDA STATE'S METRO ALL-TOURNAMENT PICKS

Chip Bifano (IF)	1977
Joe Hicks (IF)	1977
Terry Kennedy (C)	1977
Larry Jones (P)	1977
Ron Traylor (OF)	1978
Bob Benda (IF)	1978
Dave Mobley (IF)	1978
Brooks Carey (P)	1978
Mike Fuentes (OF)	1979-80-81
Bruce Huff (OF)	1979
Craig Patterson (IF)	1979
Jeff Ledbetter (DH)	1979-81-82
Lionel Martinez (IF)	1980-81
Rick Figueredo (IF)	1980-83
Ken Fischer (P)	1980
Mike Yastrzemski (OF)	1981-83
Joe Licata (OF)	1981
Don DeLoach (IF)	1981
Craig Ramsey (C)	1981
Rick Hatcher (P)	1981
Chris Cawthon (OF)	1982
Mark Lacy (DH)	1982
Jamey Shouppe (P)	1982
Frank Fazzini (OF)	1983-85
Jody Reed (IF)	1983-84
Mark Barineau (IF)	1983
Danny Dowell (C)	1983
David Smalley (P)	1983
Jeff Gray (P)	1983-84
Paul Sorrento (OF)	1984-85-86
Eric Mangham (OF)	1984
Luis Alicea (IF)	1984-86
Vince Calandra (DH/IF)	1984-85
Doug Little (P)	1984-85
Jimmy Jones (IF)	1985
Richie Lewis (P)	1985-87
Mike Loynd (P)	1986
Edwin Alicea (IF)	1987-88
Barry Blackwell (C)	1987-88
Jose Marzan (IF)	1987
Ed Porcelli (P)	1987
Deion Sanders (OF)	1987
Donny Erickson (IF)	1988
Marc Giordano (OF)	1988
Bret Davis (P)	1988
Bob Reboin (IF)	1989
Rocky Rau (IF)	1989
Brian Gilliland (IF)	1989
Chris Brock (OF)	1989
Brad Parker (OF)	1989
Allen Bevis (2B)	1990
Buddy Cribb (DH)	1990
Eduardo Perez (1B)	1990
Brad Gregory (P)	1990