

After 15 years at the helm of the Florida State baseball program, there are few accomplishments that Mike Martin has not realized. This past season saw the FSU skipper register his 800th career win. Martin ranks fourth among winningest active coaches. His Seminole teams have made seven trips to the College World Series. Under Martin's guidance, Florida State has qualified for NCAA Regional play 15 consecutive years.

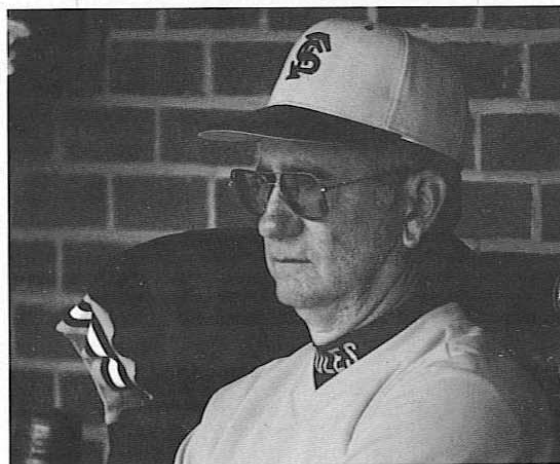
Yet, with all these accolades there is one jewel missing from Mike Martin's crown: A National Championship. Like his football counterpart at Florida State, head coach Bobby Bowden, Mike Martin is not obsessed with a national championship. Sure winning one would be one of the crowning moments in an illustrious career. But for "11," as he is affectionately referred, there are things more important in life. Perhaps nothing is more important to the FSU skipper than molding his players into fine human beings. Martin takes pride in his Seminole players and his relationship with them goes beyond making them better ball players.

With a love for life and for the game of baseball second to none, Martin's enthusiasm is contagious. He has lived and breathed Florida State baseball for the last 30 years. When the skinny kid from Charlotte transferred to FSU from Wingate Junior College in 1965 to play center field for the Seminoles, it was the beginning of a love affair that has never ended.

At Florida State, Mike Martin is living out a childhood fantasy.

His love for the game of baseball is matched only by the success he has had teaching it to aspiring

Head Coach MIKE MARTIN



Head Coach Mike Martin begins his 16th season at the helm of the Florida State program with an 814-230-3 career record.

Mike Martin As A Player At Florida State

YEAR	GAMES	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG
1965	22	83	18	27	1	2	4	17	.325
1966*	52	185	42	68	7	5	4	45	.373
TOTALS	74	268	60	95	8	7	8	62	.354

*Named to the All-District Team

players. And teaching the game with his fire and drive has given Florida State perhaps the nation's very best all-around college baseball program. From the facilities, to the coaching staff, to the unequalled community support, Mike Martin has taken an already rich FSU baseball tradition to a whole new level of excellence.

Martin, just keeps getting

better. Just when it seems that the program can reach no higher, something bigger and better comes along. When Martin took over the program in 1980, it was taboo to mention the word Omaha around the ballclub. No one wanted to jinx an FSU team that had made it to the College World Series only three times in the previous 15 seasons. After taking the Seminoles to that hallowed ground in his very first season, Martin would eventually make Omaha not only a household word, but a second home to the Seminoles. Martin has led the Tribe to the CWS six times in the last nine years, including four of the last six campaigns.

In 1993, with his youngest club ever, Martin's team failed to win 50 games and/or reach the College World Series for the first time in his 14 seasons. FSU's 46 wins marked, yes, the lowest total of wins during the Martin Era. For 12 consecutive seasons since his arrival, Martin's clubs achieved 50 wins, an unprecedented run in college baseball.

The numbers Martin and his FSU teams have posted are monumental. During the 1992 season, the Seminole coach collected his 700th career victory. That milestone came earlier than any coach in NCAA history — just 13 seasons.

The fourth-winningest head coach in college baseball, Martin's teams have won nearly 75 percent of their games.

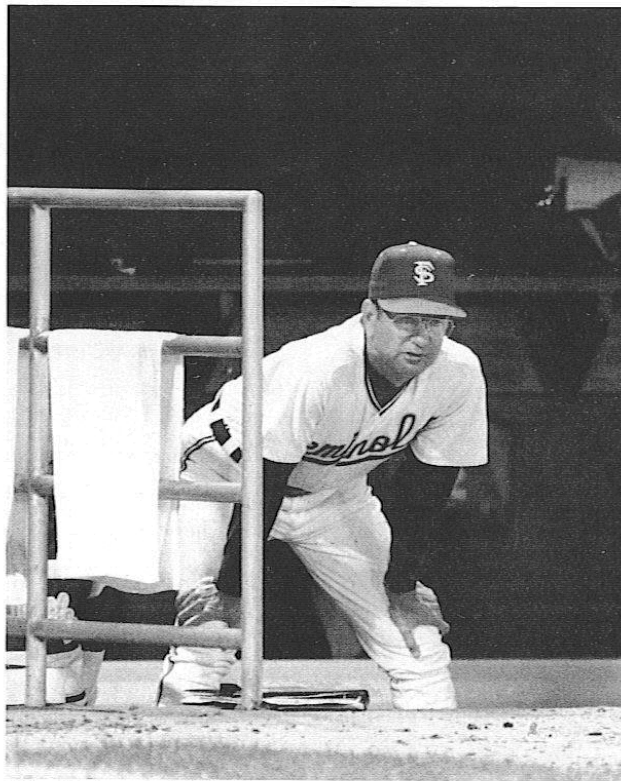
Martin's elevation to the top post of the FSU baseball team seemed a perfectly logical step in 1979. The North Carolina native

originally came to FSU as a 21-year-old junior center-fielder in 1965. He hit .354 in two seasons as the starter in centerfield, and got his first taste of the College World Series on that 1965 team. He earned all-District honors his senior season and went on to play professionally in the New York Mets and Detroit Tigers organizations.

When his professional playing career came to an end after three years, Martin embarked on his coaching career. He spent several years coaching in the prep and college ranks in Tallahassee. He started as a baseball and basketball coach at the junior high level, then became head basketball coach at Tallahassee Community College before spending four seasons as basketball coach at Tallahassee's Godby High.

When Woody Woodward became FSU head baseball coach in 1975, he quickly called on Martin to assist him. Martin served five seasons as the number one assistant, under Woodward for four years, and then under Howser. When Howser got a phone call from then-Yankee boss George Steinbrenner one November day in 1979, there was no question as to who would be the next FSU head coach. And since that day in 1979, there has been no doubt that Mike Martin and Seminole baseball are a perfect match.

For Martin, it is a dream come true. He would be the first to tell you his current position is



Mike Martin recorded his 700th career win sooner than any coach in college baseball history.

his ultimate thrill. After 30 years of association with Florida State baseball, Mike Martin bleeds

Garnet and Gold. Perhaps no one has meant more to a program than has Martin to the baseball Seminoles.

Needless to say, with a 814-280-3 record, Martin is Florida State's winningest coach ever by a mile. Every year under Martin, the Seminoles have participated in NCAA postseason play — 15 straight years. That run, on the heels of appearances in 1978 and '79, gives Florida State 17 consecutive tournament trips. By comparison, the longest previous string at FSU was four — ironically, it came during Martin's playing tenure (1965-68). Only one other team in America — Miami — has a longer string of consecutive appearances.

Only seven teams in college baseball have topped FSU's 13 College World Series trips. Martin has been involved in two-thirds of those, with nine trips to Omaha as a player, assistant coach and head coach.

Martin says his years around FSU coaches like Fred Hatfield, whom he played for in 1965-66, and Woody Woodward and Dick Howser, whom he coached under, instilled in him the desire to produce winners on and off the playing field. Stepping out of their shadows, Martin has built his own legacy in Tallahassee. Although entering only his 51st year in 1995, he is already on his way to unprecedented collegiate baseball success. Success which nearly matches that

Martin's Career Coaching Record

YEAR	SCHOOL	W-	L-T	PCT.
1980	Florida State	51-	12-0	.809
1981	Florida State	56-	23-0	.709
1982	Florida State	56-	17-1	.764
1983	Florida State	55-	18-1	.750
1984	Florida State	55-	29-0	.655
1985	Florida State	59-	23-0	.720
1986	Florida State	61-	13-0	.824
1987	Florida State	55-	18-0	.753
1988	Florida State	50-	18-1	.732
1989	Florida State	54-	18-0	.750
1990	Florida State	57-	15-0	.792
1991	Florida State	57-	14-0	.789
1992	Florida State	49-	21-0	.700
1993	Florida State	46-	19-0	.708
1994	Florida State	53-	22-0	.706
TOTALS	(15 years)	814-	280-3	.743

of another Florida State head coach — Seminole football mentor Bobby Bowden. Just as Bowden and Seminole football are synonymous, so are Martin, winning and Seminole baseball.

During his tenure, 26 different players have earned All-America honors, 58 have been named to the all-Conference team and an incredible 72 players have signed professional contracts. Two of Martin's Seminoles — Mike Fuentes and Mike Loynd — won the Golden Spike Award, emblematic of the nation's best amateur player.

Martin arrived at FSU for his junior season after a two-year

Winningest Active Coaches By Percentage

(Minimum 200 Victories)

NO.	COACH, SCHOOL	YEARS	WON	LOST	TIED	PCT.
1.	Cliff Gustafson, Texas	27	1,344	330	2	.803
2.	Gene Stephenson, Wichita State	17	951	292	3	.764
3.	Gary Ward, Oklahoma State	17	862	273	1	.759
4.	Mike Martin, Florida State*	15	814	280	3	.743
5.	Richard Rockwell, LeMoyne	23	721	269	0	.728
6.	Skip Bertman, Louisiana State	11	529	202	1	.723
7.	Mark Johnson, Texas A&M	10	450	176	1	.719
8.	Rick Jones, Tulane	6	215	85	0	.717
9.	Ray Tanner, N. Carolina State	7	317	130	3	.708
10.	Bob Morgan, Indiana	19	726	319	5	.694

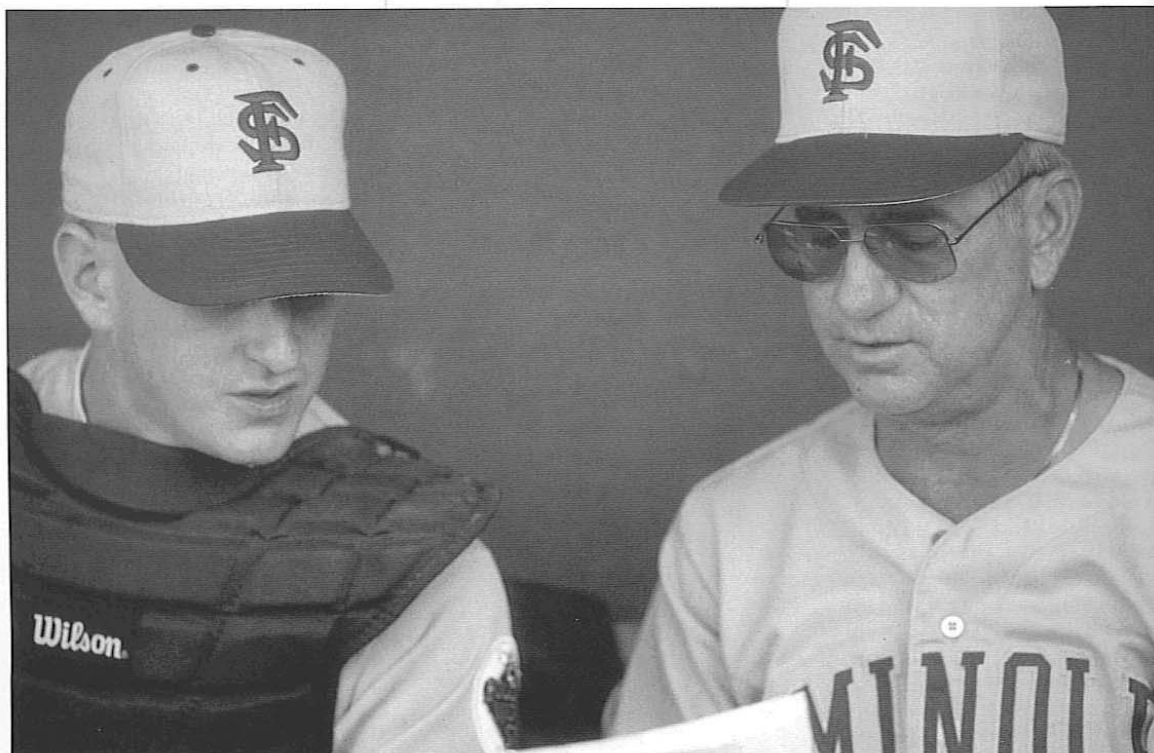
*Martin ranks 9th on All-Time Winningest Division I Coaches' list.

playing career at Wingate Junior College in North Carolina, where he earned junior college All-America honors twice. The Charlotte native still clings to his tobacco road roots, but North Florida is his home.

A popular speaker, Martin has delivered keynote addresses at

several state and national meetings, including gatherings of the Florida High School Coaches Association, Atlanta Braves instructional clinics and Seminole Booster clubs throughout the Southeast. He is also in demand as a speaker at churches and is active in national and local Fellowship of Christian Athletes activities.

A 1966 graduate of Florida State, Martin earned his master's degree from Florida A&M in 1971. He and his wife Carol have three children, Mary Beth (25), Melanie (19), and 22-year-old Mike, Jr., the starting catcher for the Seminoles.



One of the proudest moments in Mike Martin's illustrious career was when his son, Mike, Jr., became a Seminole in 1993.

All About MIKE MARTIN



Born

February 12, 1944 in Charlotte, N.C.

High School

Garringer High, Charlotte, N.C.

Alma Mater, Year

Florida State, 1966

Collegiate Baseball Experience

1965-66, Florida State — Centerfield; 1963-64, Wingate Junior College — Centerfield

Honors

1966 All-District selection; 1963-64 JC All-American

Wife

The former Carol Dellinger

Children

Mary Beth (25), Mike Jr. (22), Melanie (19)

Head Coaching Honors

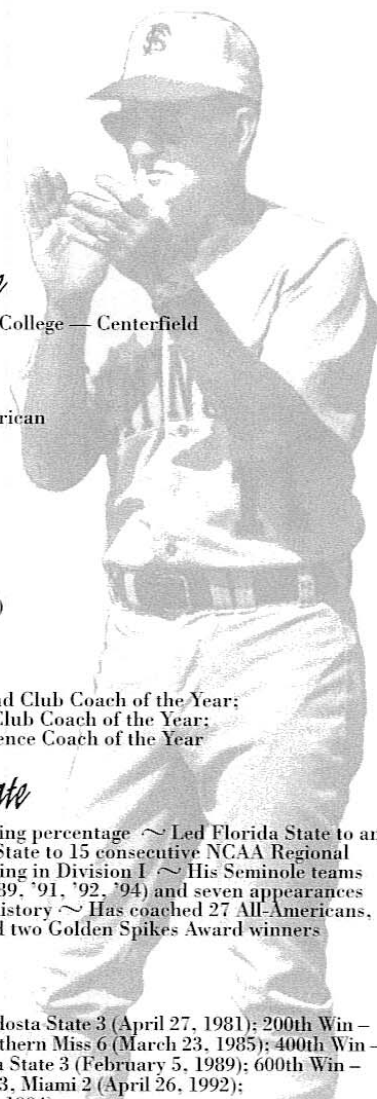
1980 Florida Diamond Club Coach of the Year; 1986 Florida Diamond Club Coach of the Year;
1986 Atlantic District Coach of the Year; 1987 Florida Diamond Club Coach of the Year;
1987 Atlantic District Coach of the Year; Six-Time Metro Conference Coach of the Year

Accomplishments at Florida State

~ Ranks fourth nationally among active Division I baseball coaches with a .74 winning percentage ~ Led Florida State to an unprecedented 12 consecutive 50-plus win seasons from 1980-91 ~ Led Florida State to 15 consecutive NCAA Regional appearances, extending FSU's streak of regional bids to 17, the second-longest string in Division I ~ His Seminole teams have made six trips to the College World Series in the past nine seasons ('86, '87, '89, '91, '92, '94) and seven appearances overall ~ Reached 700 win milestone faster than any coach in collegiate baseball history ~ Has coached 27 All-Americans, 58 All-Conference selections, 72 players who signed professional contracts and two Golden Spikes Award winners

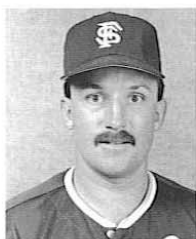
Martin Milestones

First Win — Florida State 9, Miami 8 (Feb. 24, 1980); 100th Win — Florida State 5, Valdosta State 3 (April 27, 1981); 200th Win — Florida State 8, Georgia Southern 1 (April 20, 1983); 300th Win — Florida State 17, Southern Miss 6 (March 23, 1985); 400th Win — Florida State 8, Samford 7 (February 18, 1987); 500th Win — Florida State 8, Arizona State 3 (February 5, 1989); 600th Win — Florida State 4, Cincinnati 1 (May 13, 1990); 700th Win — Florida State 3, Miami 2 (April 26, 1992); 800th Win — Florida State 15, Furman 0 (April 24, 1994)



Assistant COACHES

Chip Baker ASSISTANT COACH 11TH YEAR



The senior member of coach Mike Martin's staff, Chip Baker enters his 11th season as a Seminole assistant coach. This

1995 season will, again, see Baker continue to fill many roles for the program.

Baker will return to familiar ground as third base coach for the Tribe. In addition, he is responsible for scouting opposing teams and directs the Seminoles defensively. He also tutors FSU's catchers, a position that has shown consistent play since his arrival.

A former assistant at Virginia Tech and Georgia Tech, Baker is one of college baseball's premiere catching instructors. During his tenure, Baker has coached four All-Americans, including Ed Fulton, Barry Blackwell, major leaguer Marc Ronan and first-team All-American Pedro Grifol.

Baker's duties go beyond the field. Administratively, he coordinates team travel plans, the purchasing of equipment and the overall administration of the total program.

During each summer Baker is the director of the Mike Martin and Seminole Advanced Baseball Schools. These camps have not only

proved to be popular, but beneficial. Thirty-eight of those who have attended these camps have gone on to swing the bats for the Seminoles. Several have advanced to the major leagues.

Baker is a popular speaker and has addressed Seminole Booster clubs and civic organizations around the state. He has been on the staff of national and regional baseball clinics. Baker works closely with Tallahassee area youth organizations and has put together clinics for the Tallahassee Babe Ruth League and other little leagues.

The 37-year-old native of North Carolina has written articles for *Scholastic Coach* and *Collegiate Baseball* magazines on the subjects of catching and third base coaching. He is currently working on several baseball instructional and conditioning videos.

A 1980 graduate of High Point College (University) in North Carolina, Baker led the Panthers to four Carolina Conference championships. He was a member of the

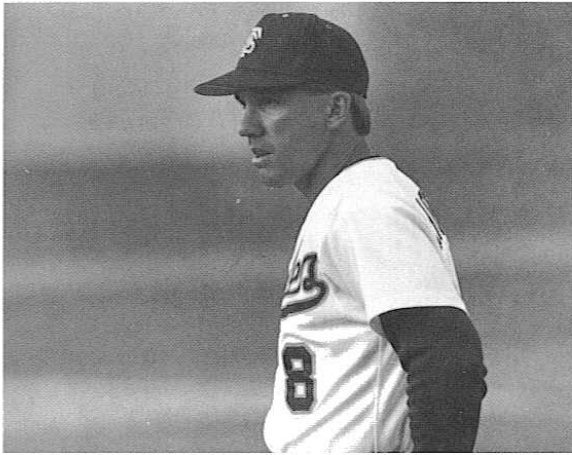
High Point team that finished second at the 1979 NAIA World Series.

After completing his bachelor's degree in physical education, Baker earned his master's degree in motor behavior at Virginia Tech, where he began his collegiate coaching career.

Baker is married to the former Julie Larsen, a pitcher on FSU's 1985-88 softball team (and who still owns the record for strikeouts). The two were married in 1991 in a most memorable ceremony — between games of a doubleheader at Dick Howser Stadium.



Chip Baker, entering his 11th season as a Seminole assistant coach, will once again be a familiar sight in the third base coach's box.



In addition to his responsibilities as FSU's pitching coach, assistant Jamey Shouppe also oversees baseball recruiting.

Jamey Shouppe
ASSISTANT COACH
 5TH YEAR



Jamey Shouppe begins his fifth season as an assistant coach under Mike Martin, whom he played for during the

1981 and '82 seasons.

Shouppe has been the catalyst in attracting top caliber talent to Florida State since taking over as the recruiting coordinator in 1990. His last three classes have been ranked in the Top-10 nationally. After garnering *Baseball America's* top recruiting class honors in 1992, Shouppe's '93 and '94 classes were rated the third and eighth best in the country, respectively.

Two years ago, the former Seminole hurler added the role of pitching coach to his duties, with equal success. Under Shouppe's tutelage, the Florida State pitching staff has consistently been among the nation's best. The Tribe followed up a 2.90 team ERA, good for fourth in the country in 1993, with a 3.09 mark last year, the nation's eighth best.

In two seasons with the Semi-

noles in 1981 and '82, the southpaw compiled a 10-4 record. As a senior, he set an FSU single season record for appearances with 31. In all, Shouppe stood atop the pitching mound in 60 games and posted a 3.78 earned run average. He fanned a total of 122 batters in 126

innings of work and was named to the Metro Conference All-Tournament team his senior year.

A native of Chattahoochee, Fla., Shouppe came to FSU via George Wallace Junior College in Dothan, Ala. At Wallace he earned all-conference, all-state, and all-region honors in each of his seasons while playing outfielder and pitcher.

The Houston Astros drafted Shouppe in the 8th round following his senior season at FSU. He played three years in the Astros organization at the A and AA levels before retiring from the sport in 1985.

Shouppe received his bachelor's degree in Physical Education from FSU and a master's degree from Nova University in Ft. Lauderdale. He held various coaching and teaching positions in Florida before returning to FSU in 1990.

In addition to his coaching duties, Shouppe also teaches classes in the physical education department at FSU. He has worked as director of the Mike Martin Baseball School, 6-9 age division, for the past eight years.

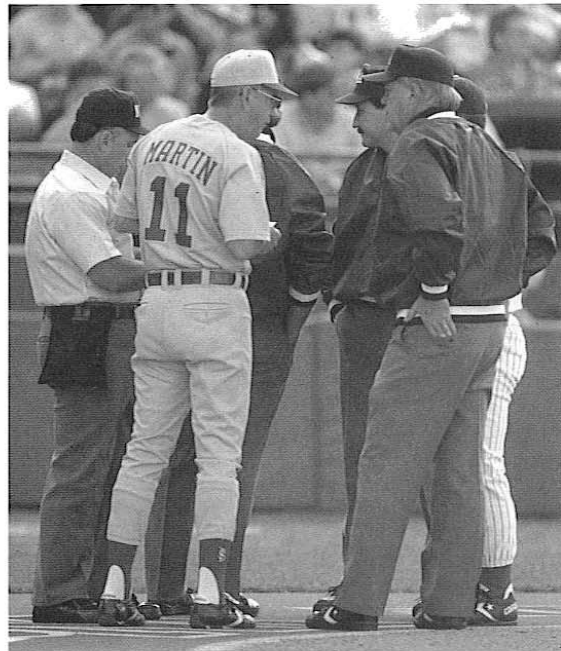
Shouppe and his wife, former FSU cheerleader Karen Hall, have three children — seven-year-old Jake, three-year-old daughter Kasey, and one-year-old Jared.

Guy Gallagher
**EQUIPMENT &
 CLUBHOUSE MANAGER**
 11TH YEAR



Guy Gallagher has been an important behind-the-scenes member of the Florida State baseball program for the past 10

seasons, since 1985.



Mike Martin and his coaching staff look to guide Florida State to its 14th College World Series appearance.

This is his fifth year as a full-time staff member. Gallagher completed his undergraduate degree in physical education in December of 1990.

Gallagher has a multitude of daily responsibilities throughout the season, and the year. He assists Chip Baker with the ordering of all equipment used by the Seminoles and is charged with maintaining all the equipment. When Florida State is on the road, Gallagher coordinates the transfer of luggage and equip-

ment for the team.

He also undertakes various other projects as assigned by the coaches, which often includes assisting at practice in different drills. He spends countless hours at Dick Howser Stadium throughout the year as he is often the first to arrive and the last to leave the facility, whether it's a game day or not. Gallagher, whose input helped make the FSU clubhouse and lockerroom facilities among the best in the nation, has

been charged with managing the day-to-day upkeep of that area.

A native of St. James, N.Y., Gallagher attended Smithtown East High School before coming to Florida State. He gained a love of baseball and of all sports from his father, Larry, a teacher and high school baseball coach for almost 30 years.

G.G., as he is affectionately called by friends, married the former Michele Chlebek this past summer.

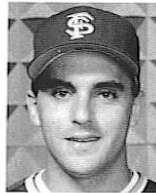
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SANDY HOUGH
Baseball Secretary



KEVIN McCRAY
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