

Seminole Baseball

A WINNING TRADITION

Baseball is definitely Tallahassee's favorite pastime, and nobody does it better than Florida State. With fans who pile into Dick Howser Stadium by the thousands each week during baseball season, you could say the proof is in the pudding. The reason they come is tradition, a winning tradition that is the essence of the Florida State baseball program.

But tradition doesn't last too long without people. People have made Seminole baseball a winning tradition.

In 47 seasons of intercollegiate play, through six decades and eight head coaches, Florida State has never had a losing season. The Tribe has made 17 consecutive trips to NCAA

Regional competition, the second longest current streak in Division I baseball. Since 1948, 32 of FSU's 47 teams have advanced to NCAA Regional or District competition. Thirteen times, Florida State squads have won those tournaments to advance to the College World Series.

Along with the many achievements of Florida State's teams, Seminole players have picked up many individual awards. A pair of Seminole standouts—Mike Fuentes in 1981 and Mike Loynd in 1986—won the Golden Spikes Award, presented annually to the top amateur baseball player in the country. Two other players — Terry Kennedy in 1977 and Jeff



Florida State's string of 17 consecutive NCAA post-season appearances is the second longest streak in Division I.

Ledbetter in 1982—were named Player of the Year.

Over 136 Seminoles have signed professional contracts after leaving Florida State. In the past five seasons alone, FSU has sent 29 players into professional baseball. Last year, Paul Wilson became the 10th Seminole chosen in the first round of the major league baseball draft when he was named the first overall selection.

The 28-man list of Florida State stars who went on to play in the major leagues ranges from past major leaguers Ken Suarez, Woody Woodward, Jim Lyttle, John Grubb and Juan Bonilla, to current pros Paul Sorrento, Luis Alicea, Deion Sanders and

Eduardo Perez. Every year, more former Seminoles are working their way up the professional ladder and into the limelight of professional baseball.

Undoubtedly, Florida State's winning tradition has been fueled by its fans. Over 105,000 people packed Dick Howser Stadium last year, an average of 2,532 per game.

Florida State enjoys the support of the entire University and the Tallahassee communities. And no matter where the Seminoles travel, they can expect the same rousing cheers they receive in their home stadium. Florida State baseball fans are the most loyal and knowledgeable fans in college baseball.

With that type of fan interest, Florida State baseball attracts extensive media coverage around the state and country. FSU baseball is first page news in Tallahassee, and 10 major newspapers in Florida cover the Seminoles on a daily basis. National baseball publications keep weekly tabs on the squad as well.

And if fans can't travel to watch their Seminoles play, what better way to find out about the action than on the radio. Florida State boasts the most extensive radio package in college baseball. Every game, home and away, will be broadcast live across the Tallahassee area this season.

Media coverage of the Seminoles extends to the television

screen. In the past six seasons, over 75 games have been broadcast on cable networks across the Southeast and the country. Already, 10 games have been scheduled for broadcast in 1995, including seven of Florida State's games against intra-state rivals Florida and Miami.

Local television stations offer extensive coverage of the team, beginning in January with pre-season practices and continuing through tournament time. "Seminole Uprising" and "The Mike Martin Show", a pair of half-hour shows focusing on Seminole baseball, air twice weekly on statewide cable and on local television.

While the Florida State baseball winning tradition began long ago under the first Seminole coaches, there is no question that tradition has reached unprecedented heights under current head coach Mike Martin. In his 15 seasons at the helm, Martin has led Florida State to seven College World Series appearances, including six in the last eight years. All 15 of his teams have appeared in NCAA Regionals, and 13 of those 15 teams won at least 50 games. Martin coached FSU teams have won nearly 75 percent of their

games. His career record of 814-280-3 makes Martin the fourth winningest active coach in Division I baseball.

Athletics and academics go hand in hand at Florida State University, and that is evidenced by the opportunities afforded to each and every student-athlete who attends FSU. The Florida State coaching staff and administration stress the pursuit of excellence in both baseball and academics. To help balance the two, all FSU student-athletes work with the academic support staff, which provides tutorial assistance, career development, scheduled study hall sessions, and computer facilities. One of the Seminole assistant coaches works closely with the academic support staff to monitor class attendance and resolve any conflicts which may arise with scheduling, travel, etc. during the season.

Facilities don't necessarily make a winning tradition. Tradition in Florida State baseball has made the facilities great. Dick Howser Stadium is, simply put, one of the finest college baseball stadiums in the nation. The setting, with pine trees lining the rightfield wall, a 2,500-seat concrete grand-

stand and bleacher seats along both lines, is beautiful. The playing field itself is meticulously groomed year-round.

Located behind the Seminole dugout is a four-year-old lockerroom and clubhouse facility. The spacious, carpeted rooms include a large player room, an office with video equipment where players and coaches review videos, and a training area/weight room.

The Moore Athletic Center, adjacent to Dick Howser Stadium, houses the Seminole weight room and training complex, in addition to the baseball coaches' offices. In the state-of-the-art weight room, FSU baseball players have the opportunity to condition themselves under the direction of strength coach Dave Van Halanger and his assistants, who run an off-season program for Seminole athletes. In the training room, athletes receive the finest care from the professional training staff, led by head trainer Randy Oravetz.

In the past 46 years, thousands of coaches, fans and administrators have contributed to the winning tradition of Seminole baseball. But it is the players who have built that tradition, one person at a time, one season at a time.

'95 Batgirls

The Florida State Batgirls continue a great tradition of FSU Baseball. Enthusiasm, vitality, and eagerness establish the batgirls as an integral part of the baseball program. The Batgirls represent Florida State University with pride and all their energy through various activities. During the fall, they aid in Alumni and Homecoming events, and support the Ronald McDonald House with their efforts at the Garnet and Gold Game. When the season opens, the batgirls are busy helping and encouraging the Seminole baseball team, along with assisting the visiting teams and the spirited fans. They also provide support to the coaches, umpires and the athletic department. Traveling to away games and making spirit banners add yet another touch of zeal that this squad possesses. Every year, the Florida State Batgirls become more well-known, and it is because of their involvement with continuing the tradition of such a successful baseball program.



BACK ROW: Maren Waskow, Sunny Freeman, Shana Thomas, Anne Marie DiCenzo, Tori Eubanks, Mary Kay Fairington, Allyson Innocenti, Cristell Campbell, Amy Paschoal, Kat Hase, Jessica Hanson, Kelly Green; MIDDLE ROW: Brooke Arenovski, Jaime Garzaniti, Chasity Bailey, Cyndi Knight, Erin Martineau, Carrie Ellis, Mellisa Warren, Julie Peacock, Kellie Hobin, Jennifer Bates, Jennifer Johnson; FRONT ROW: Dale Crumly, Nerissa Bayani (Secretary), Tobie Messier (Treasurer), Kristen Heine (Captain), Rebecca Lesley (Co-Captain), Christina Wimberly (Spirit Chairman), Wendy Gochenouer

Few collegiate baseball facilities rival the Seminoles' beautiful Dick Howser Stadium. Located on the campus of Florida State University, the stadium has provided over one million fans with the feeling of having "the best seat in the house" to watch the finest in college baseball action. Additions and improvements to the stadium since its 1983 opening have made it one of the best ballparks in the country.

The Seminole Baseball "Tradition Room" underneath the third base stands holds an attractive showcase which tells the story of the great players, award-winners and tremendous teams of the past. Trophies and plaques depicting Florida State's baseball success through the years adorn the walls. It also provides a comfortable lounge area adjacent to the

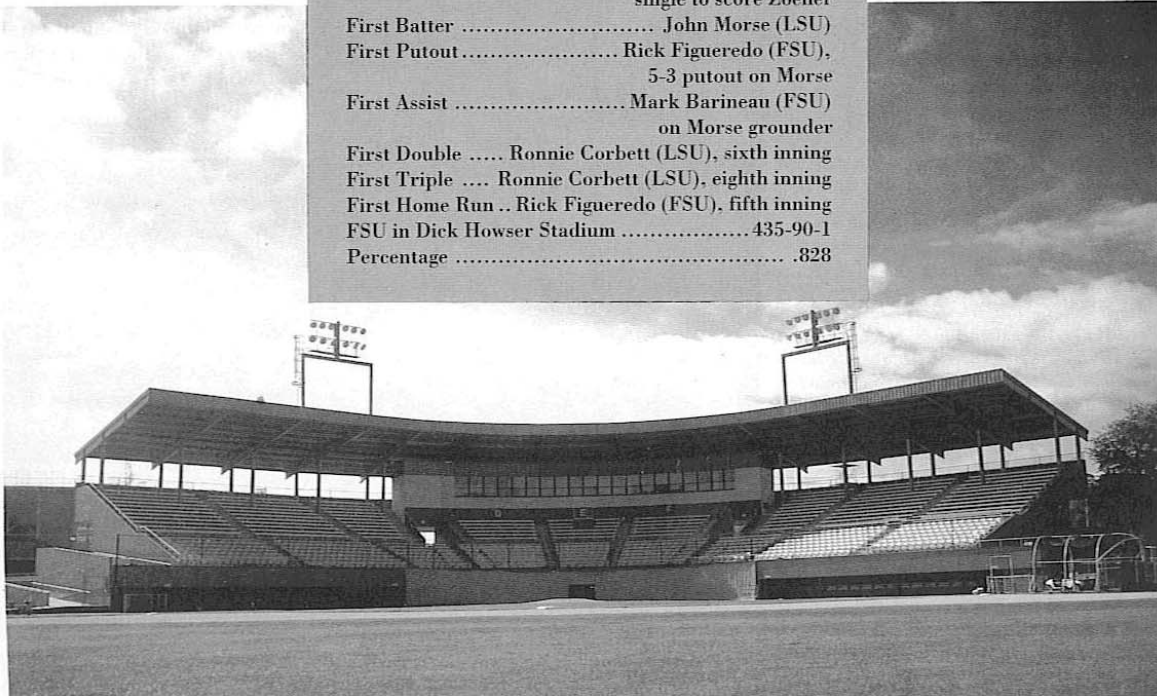
Dick Howser STADIUM

Stadium Quick 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 Figueredo (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 Figueredo (FSU), fifth inning
FSU in Dick Howser Stadium	435-90-1
Percentage328

FSU lockerroom, complete with VCR and big-screen television, where Florida State players can relax before and after games.

Florida State's players and coaches enjoy the convenience and luxury of a clubhouse and lockerroom located behind the Seminole dugout. The main lockerroom area is fully-carpeted and contains personalized lockers for each player, a separate lockerroom for the Seminole coaches, a video area where FSU players and coaches do videotape analysis, and a coaches' office. A built-in stereo system blares the players' latest favorites. Adjacent is a room which doubles as a weight and training area, complete with lifting machines.



Considered one of the finest facilities in college baseball, FSU's Dick Howser Stadium has hosted 11 NCAA Regional Tournaments in the last 12 years.

There are ongoing efforts to keep Dick Howser Stadium one of the top facilities in college baseball. Truly a "player's ballpark," the stadium has had many upgrades: the addition of a screen to the top of the right field wall, the addition of a roof to the grandstand and a state-of-the-art electronic scoreboard, complete with message center.

Dick Howser Stadium, named after the late Kansas City Royals and Florida State manager who was also Florida State's first-ever baseball All-American, 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.

Last year, the one-millionth fan walked through the gates of Howser Stadium in only its 12th season of operation. For the fifth consecutive year the Seminoles averaged over 2,000 fans a game.

With a listed capacity of 5,000 in Dick Howser Stadium, Florida State continues to set attendance records. Every year, over 5,000 fans witness the home team take on the University of Miami. Florida State annually ranks in the top 10 nationally in attendance.

Florida State fans are simply the best and most knowledgeable in college baseball. Although they live and die with "their" Seminoles, the FSU faithful are known nationwide for their sportsmanship and appreciation of good baseball — by both teams, as well as their sometimes "creative" brand of support. They, along with the stadium and a professional game operation, are a large reason Dick Howser Stadium has been the site of 11 NCAA Regional tour-

Season Home Attendance Totals

(Since opening of stadium in 1983)

YEAR	DATES	TOTAL	AVERAGE
1983 [^]	30*	57,575	1,919
1984	51*	72,518	1,422
1985	58*	103,552	1,785
1986	45*	118,897	2,642
1987	43*	86,209	2,005
1988	46*	86,628	1,884
1989	46*	87,240	1,896
1990	40	106,081	2,652
1991	40*	109,549	2,739
1992	41*	90,278	2,202
1993	40*	80,757	2,019
1994	42*	106,352	2,532
TOTAL	522	1,105,636	2,118

[^] Stadium opened in middle of 1983 season.

* Includes NCAA Regional games.

Bold indicates FSU single-season record

1994 Totals

(Includes Tournaments)

	DATES	TOTAL	AVERAGE
Home*	42	106,352	2,532
Away	23	39,695	1,725
Neutral	9	63,810	7,090
TOTAL	74	209,857	2,835

* Includes NCAA Regional (4 games).

naments in the 12 years since its opening in 1983.

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 were permanent additions to the facility.

Old Seminole Field was christened Seminole Stadium March 28, 1983, after over one million dollars of renovations were completed on the park. Wooden bleachers were replaced with a two-tier concrete grandstand seating 2,500. Modern concession areas and restrooms, and a press box complete with separate booths for radio and television broadcasts was also added.

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 provides 2,500 more seats. Nearly 1,000 seats are available for overflow crowds and the park was designed to allow for future expansion.

The playing surface dimensions measure 320 feet to right-field, 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 rises from the 10-foot high wall, 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



Dick Howser

stands and vendors circulating the stands give Howser Stadium a "big league" look.

The playing field itself is also often compared to that of a major league park. Long-time FSU grounds chief Robert Barrett and his crew oversee the everyday upkeep of the playing surface and surroundings, spending hours on the field year-round. 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.

The beautiful home of Florida State's baseball Seminoles, from the Tradition Room, 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.

Seminole Baseball Tradition Room

The latest addition to Dick Howser Stadium is the Seminole Baseball Tradition Room. A beautiful area adjacent to the FSU clubhouse and lockerroom. This room, located underneath the stadium, holds an array of FSU baseball memorabilia and trophies which tell the story of Florida State baseball success.

Separate wall displays, attractively backlit, are devoted to Florida State All-Americans, former Seminoles in the pros, and FSU's 13 College World Series teams. Another wall is lined with FSU's most recent tournament and conference championship trophies, as well as replicas of the Golden Spikes Awards of Mike Loynd and Mike Fuentes.

Another corner contains a VCR and large-screen television where players can

Over one-million fans have poured through the gates of Dick Howser Stadium since its opening in 1983 to see Seminole baseball.



Top Crowds

NO.	OPPONENT	DATE	ATTENDANCE
1.	Miami	4/11/86	6,145
2.	Miami	4/13/91	6,039
3.	Miami	4/12/91	6,032
4.	Miami	4/11/92	5,945
5.	Miami	4/14/90	5,877
6.	Miami	4/14/91	5,740
7.	Miami	4/08/94	5,524
8.	Florida	3/05/94	5,486
9.	Florida	3/09/91	5,450
10.	Florida	3/10/90	5,434
11.	Memphis State	4/21/85	5,423
12.	Arizona State	2/09/91	5,413
13.	Miami	4/11/87	5,405
14.	Miami	4/13/90	5,385
15.	Miami	4/09/94	5,375

enjoy the latest videos. Couches line the room to provide a comfortable area for relaxed viewing.

The Seminole Baseball Tradition Room, built thanks to the generous donations of Florida State former players, friends and alumni, gives Seminole players an area in which to relax before and after games and practices, and serves as a showcase for the great tradition which is Florida State baseball.

Take Me Out TO THE BALLGAME

Aside from having one of the best facilities in college baseball, few programs rival Florida State when it comes to baseball promotions. Recognized as a national leader in baseball marketing and promotions, FSU fans are often heard saying, "Take me out to the ballgame."

And for good reason. When you couple the Florida sunshine with outstanding college baseball action and throw in contests, giveaways and special promotions, Florida State gives new meaning to "fun at the ball park" as fans of all ages enjoy an assortment of baseball related activity all season long.

Whether playing a contest of chance or a game of skill, FSU fans have plenty to see and do at Dick Howser Stadium. Upon entering the Stadium, fans are encouraged to sign up for contests ranging from catching water balloons in the outfield to looking for money under a base.

Fans who fail to sign up for a contest are not precluded from getting in on the action as ticket stub numbers are randomly selected and called for valuable prizes.

An annual favorite, "Little League Day" was recognized by *Collegiate Baseball* as the best promotion in college baseball this

past year. Once a season area youth league ballplayers attending a selected game in their team jersey gain free admittance. The youngsters huddle up, by position, along

Howser Stadium playing field is filled with hundreds of future Seminoles for this must-see spectacle.

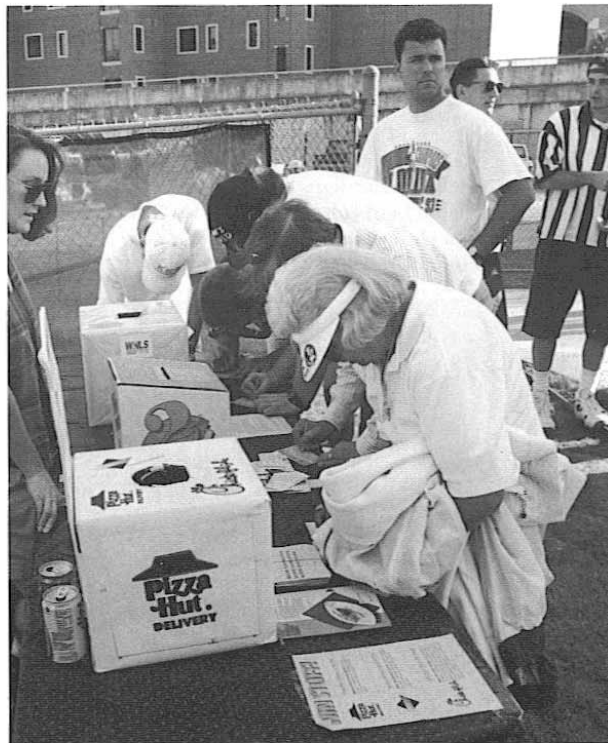
Another crowd favorite, especially with the college students, is "Quarter Hot Dog Day." At one game a year the stadium concession stands sell hot dogs for 25 cents. Other annual special days include: Scout Day, St. Patty's Day, Mother's Day, and Dollar Day.

In addition, corporate sponsors of Seminole baseball each have a special "Day at the Ballpark" to promote their products with special giveaways and promotions.

If your birthday falls during the baseball season, what better way to celebrate than with "Birthday at the Ballpark." For a special price the birthday person can reserve a block of 25 tickets to a game, receive a custom made birthday cake along with public address and scoreboard wishes. What better

way to celebrate than with the Seminoles.

Again, the 1995 schedule features numerous season-long promotions and special one-game promos. So make a point to experience college baseball the Seminole way.



When it comes to baseball marketing and promotions, the Florida State staff is second to none.

the leftfield foul line and as the Seminole player playing their position is announced all the youth leaguers playing that same position follow their player onto the field where they stay for the playing of the national anthem. The Dick

Seminole IN THE PROS

Florida State annually sends the top talent to professional clubs via the major league draft, and 1994 was no exception. Four Seminoles signed with major league teams. Seminole pitcher Paul Wilson headlined the '94 class, as the FSU hurler was the first

player selected in June draft when the New York Mets made him their top choice. Wilson's selection marked the fourth consecutive year a Florida State player was chosen in the opening round. Other Seminoles drafted in 1994 included shortstop Link Jarrett (Colorado-22nd round) and catcher Colby Weaver (Atlanta-41st round). In addition, third baseman Jack Niles signed a free agent contract with the New York Mets.

Since the major league draft was instituted in 1966, 138 Florida State players have signed contracts with major league teams. Twenty-two former players have ascended to play with major league teams while others, like the late Dick Howser and Woody Woodward, have become successful coaches and administrators on the major, minor and collegiate levels.

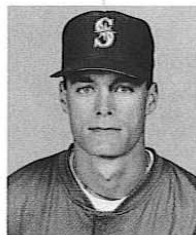
Current Seminoles in the pros include two-sport star Deion Sanders, who played centerfield for the 1992 and 1993 National League Cham-



Richie Lewis

pion Atlanta Braves. Second baseman Jody Reed is in his eighth season in the major leagues. Paul Sorrento enjoyed one of his most productive years as a pro

hitting 14 home runs and 62 RBI while playing first base with the Cleveland Indians. Relief pitcher Richie Lewis also came into his own as a closer for the expansion Florida Marlins. Fundamentally

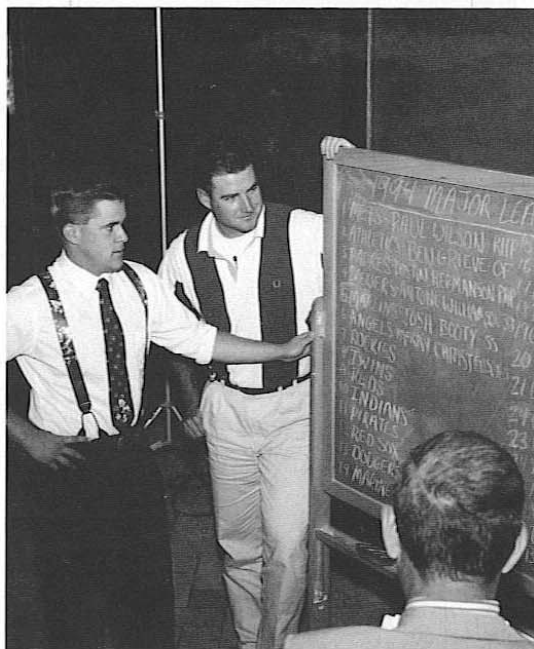


Tim Davis

baseball community, reaching the major league level in 1993 after just two years in the minors. A 1992 draft selection, reliefer Tim Davis was a regular for the Seattle Mariners in '94.

Other Florida State products like Roger Bailey in the Rockies organization are poised on the brink of the majors. Florida State players enter the draft well-prepared and make quick ascents to the major leagues. Pitcher Mike Loynd and 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.

On the next page is a year-by-year listing of the Seminoles who signed professional contracts out of Florida State and the teams with which they signed.



Paul Wilson (center) looks at his name atop the list of 1994 Major League draft selections.

—1994—

Paul Wilson New York (NL)
Link Jarrett Colorado
Colby Weaver Atlanta
Jack Niles New York (NL)

—1993—

John Wasdin Oakland
Mike Schmitz New York (AL)
Bryan Harris California
John Nedeau California
Jeff Tam New York (NL)

—1992—

Chris Roberts New York (NL)
Kenny Felder Milwaukee
Roger Bailey Colorado
Tim Davis Seattle
Chris Brock Atlanta
Nandy Serrano California
Jim Rushworth Montreal

—1991—

Garrett Blanton St. Louis
Pedro Grifol Minnesota
Ricky Kimball Oakland
Jimmy Lewis Houston
Eduardo Perez California
Kenny Robinson Toronto

—1990—

Rob Bargas Montreal*
Mike Brady Los Angeles
Matt Dunbar New York (AL)
Car Finnvoid 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)
Deion Sanders 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 Blasucci 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 McArdle Cincinnati
Rick McGlone Kansas City
Mike McLeod New York (AL)
Jackie Smith Chicago (AL)
Joel 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.

Florida State Major Leaguers

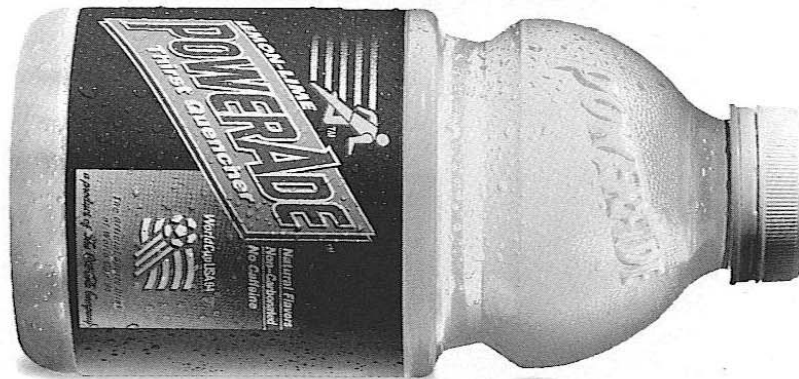
PLAYER	YEAR DRAFTED	MAJOR LEAGUE TEAM(S)/TENURE
Dick Howser	pre-draft	Kansas City A's 1961-63; Cleveland 1963-66; New York (AL) 1967-68
Ken Suarez	pre-draft	Kansas City A's 1966-67; Cleveland 1968-69, 71; Texas 1972-73
Woody Woodward	pre-draft	Milwaukee Braves 1963-65; Atlanta Braves 1966-68; Cincinnati 1968-71
Jim Lyttle	1966	New York (AL) 1969-71; Chicago (AL) 1972; Montreal 1973-76; Los Angeles 1976
Dave Moates	1969	Texas 1974-76
John Grubb	1970	San Diego 1972-76; Cleveland 1977-78; Texas 1978-82; Detroit 1983-87
Pat Osburn	1970	Cincinnati 1974; Milwaukee 1975
Ron Cash	1971	Detroit 1973-74
Mac Scarce	1971	Philadelphia 1972-74; New York (NL) 1975; Minnesota 1978
Rick Langford	1973	Oakland 1977-86
Larry Rothschild	1975	Detroit 1981-82
Juan Bonilla	1977	San Diego 1981-83; New York (AL) 1985; Baltimore 1986; New York (AL) 1987
Terry Kennedy	1977	St. Louis 1978-80; San Diego 1981-86; Baltimore 1987-88; San Francisco 1989-91
Carlos Lezcano	1977	Chicago (NL) 1980-81
Mark Gilbert	1978	Chicago (AL) 1985
Jim Weaver	1980	California 1987-88
Mike Fuentes	1981	Montreal 1983-84
Bruce Tanner	1983	Chicago (AL) 1985
Jeff Gray	1984	Boston 1989-91
Jody Reed	1984	Boston 1988-92; Los Angeles 1993; Milwaukee 1994
Paul Sorrento	1986	Minnesota 1989-91; Cleveland 1992-94
Luis Alicea	1986	St. Louis 1988, 91-94
Mike Loynd	1986	Texas 1986-87
Bien Figueroa	1986	St. Louis 1992
Richie Lewis	1987	Baltimore 1992; Florida 1993-94
Rafael Bourmigal	1987	Los Angeles 1992-94
Deion Sanders	1988	New York (AL) 1989-90; Atlanta 1991-94; Cincinnati 1994
Jerry Nielsen	1988	New York (AL) 1992
Gar Finnvoid	1990	Boston 1994
Marc Ronan	1990	St. Louis 1993
Eduardo Perez	1991	California 1993-94
Tim Davis	1992	Seattle 1994

FSU's First Round Draft Choices

PLAYER, POSITION	YEAR DRAFTED	TEAM
Jim Lyttle, OF	1966	New York (AL)
Tom Cook, C	1968	Oakland
Terry Kennedy, C	1977	St. Louis
Jeff Ledbetter, OF	1982	Boston
Luis Alicea, 2B	1986	St. Louis
Eduardo Perez, 1B/OF	1991	California
Chris Roberts, P/OF	1992	New York (NL)
Kenny Felder, OF	1992	Milwaukee
John Wasdin, P	1993	Oakland
Paul Wilson, P	1994	New York (NL)



THE **NEXT**
THING.



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This Is FLORIDA STATE

From its beginnings as "The Seminary West of the Suwannee" in 1857, Florida State University has grown to stretch across 418 acres of rolling oak and pine-covered hills to comprise a campus which has educated millions of students over the last century.

Florida State University has boasted a heritage of service and scholarship since the Florida legislature passed an act authorizing two state colleges — one east (now the University of Florida) and one west of the meandering Suwannee River.

Starting with a 130-member coed enrollment in 1857, the Seminary survived the Civil War, reconstruction, radical social changes, and a variety of name changes to emerge in 1909 as the Florida State College for Women.

It was converted back into a coed institution in 1947 by a legislature anxious to open up the state's educational resources to thousands of degree-seeking ex-GI's from World War II. It also was granted a new name, "Florida State University." The University today contrasts vividly with its beginning. Sixteen schools and colleges

within the university serve more than 29,000 students who are enrolled in the 275 graduate and undergraduate degree programs, and live and work among 1,558 faculty and 2,915 staff members. About 5,000 degrees are awarded every year.

In the past several years, the University has joined an elite group of institutions in the United States

which produce more than 200 doctoral graduates annually. Emphasis on graduate research and study at the University continues to grow, and today more than 4,000 graduate students pursue a variety of degrees.

Student life at Florida State University also offers young people ample opportunity to acquire leadership skills and to apply their classroom learning in student government, residence hall government, Greek social organizations, honors programs, departmental organizations and more than 200 other registered student organizations active on campus. The FSU Artist Series, the Distinguished Lecture Series and outstanding music, theater and dance productions provide enjoyable evenings for the entire community.

Being a student at Florida State University means stepping into a tradition of more than 130 years of higher education. From its Flying High Circus to its Super-computer Computations Research, Florida State provides a panorama of excitement, blending the educational and social sides of campus life.



The Florida State campus stretches across 418 acres.

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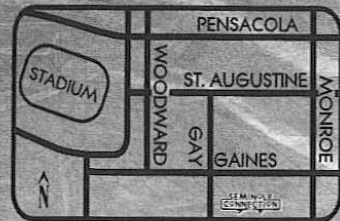


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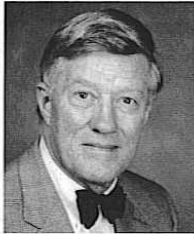
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Florida State ADMINISTRATION



Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte
President

President Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte is the 12th chief executive officer of Florida State University. He was appointed president on Nov. 29, 1993, by the Florida Board of Regents and took office on Jan. 3, 1994.

D'Alemberte served as the fourth dean of the FSU College of Law from 1984 to 1989 and has continued teaching on the law school faculty.

In a special "Profiles in Power" section, the April 15, 1985 edition of the *National Law Journal* listed D'Alemberte as one of the 100 most powerful lawyers in the United States. He was the only law dean on the list and one of only 10 members of law faculties.

He was the 1991-92 president of the American Bar Association and the 1982-84 president of the American Judicature Society.

D'Alemberte served in the Florida House of Representatives, representing Dade County from 1966 to 1972. He was chairman of the state Constitutional Revision Commission in 1977 and 1978.

As an attorney, D'Alemberte has

been with the Steel, Hector & Davis law firm in Miami and Tallahassee where he first began his law career in 1962 and was named partner in 1965.

Born June 1, 1933, in Tallahassee, D'Alemberte was educated in public schools in Tallahassee and Chattahoochee, Fla. In 1955, he earned his bachelor's degree with honors in political science from the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn. After his military service as a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, D'Alemberte studied on a Rotary Foundation Fellowship at the London School of Economics and Political Science. In 1961, he received his juris doctorate with honors from the University of Florida, where he was named to the Order of the Coif and served as president of the Student Bar Association and articles editor of the *UF Law Review*.

D'Alemberte's book, "The Florida Constitution," was published by Greenwood Press in 1991. He was co-editor of the 1990 four-volume work, "Florida Civil Trial Guide," and has written many published articles.

He is the father of two grown children, Gabrielle Lyn, a law student at the University of Denver, and Joshua Talbot, a senior at his father's alma mater, the University of the South. D'Alemberte is married to Patsy Palmer, children's policy coordinator in Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles' office. She is a former journalist, legislative aide and White House staff person, and she holds a degree from the University of Missouri in journalism and a master's from the Harvard Divinity School.

As FSU president, D'Alemberte follows Dr. Bernard F. Sliger, president emeritus, who had served as the 10th FSU chief executive for 15 years before stepping down in 1991 and returned to the university's helm in September 1993 following the resignation of his successor.



Wayne Hogan
Interim Athletic Director

Florida State blood runs deep within Interim Athletic Director Wayne Hogan. Named to the top post last July, Hogan has spent nearly 20 years with the athletic program and a lifetime in and around the FSU community.

Hogan, 38, was elevated from his position as the department's Communications chief during a tumultuous summer at Florida State. He has been credited with quelling a number of public relations storms and generally restoring the stability and credibility earned by the department through the years.

A graduate of the prestigious FSU College of Communication, Hogan has spent all of his professional life learning every phase of the business. He has been a sports-writer, broadcaster and network

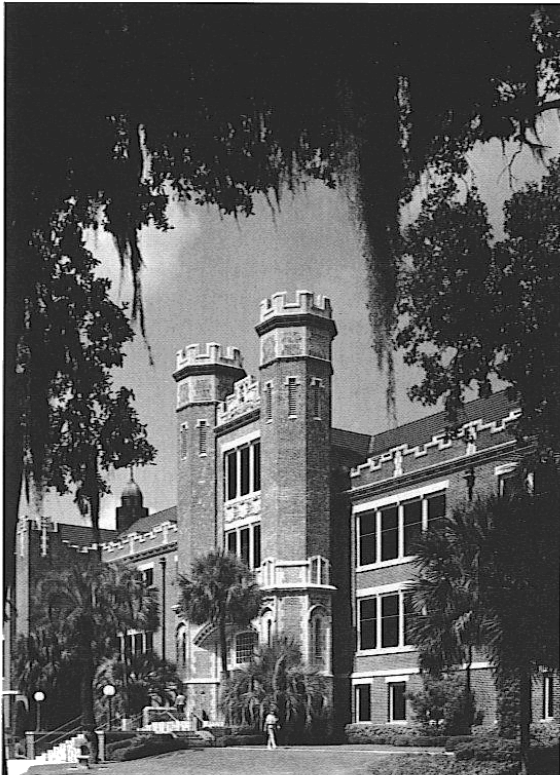
producer as well as handling public and media relations in professional and collegiate sports. He was even called back for a three-year stint recently to serve his former college as an instructor in sports information and marketing.

After serving a stint as a sportswriter for the *Tallahassee Democrat* in 1974-75, Hogan began his public relations career while an FSU student. He worked as the top assistant in the sports information office while also coordinating Seminole radio networks for football and basketball. He was the baseball play-by-play voice of the Seminoles and handled color commentary on the basketball network.

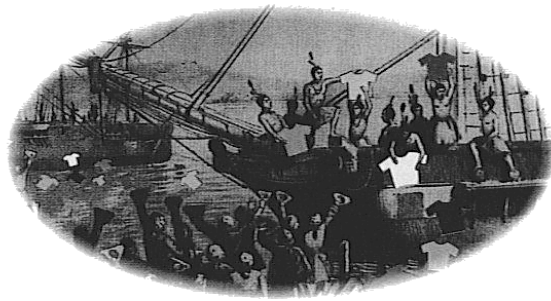
After his graduation from Florida State he handled play-by-play and public relations duties for the Houston Astros and Los Angeles Dodgers Triple A affiliates in Charleston, W.V., and Albuquerque, N.M. In late 1980, he was named marketing director and assistant SID at the University of New Mexico, where he worked under former FSU Athletic Director John Bridgers.

In June of 1982, Hogan, then 26, was named Sports Information Director at FSU by then-Athletic Director C.W. "Hootie" Ingram. He was promoted to Assistant Athletic Director in 1992.

Hogan has two daughters — Lindsay, 13, and Kelly, 10. He and his wife, the former Dawn Dewberry of Treasure Island, Fla., have a three-year-old son, Justis Patrick.



A focal point of the FSU campus, the Westcott Building houses the office of the University president.



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