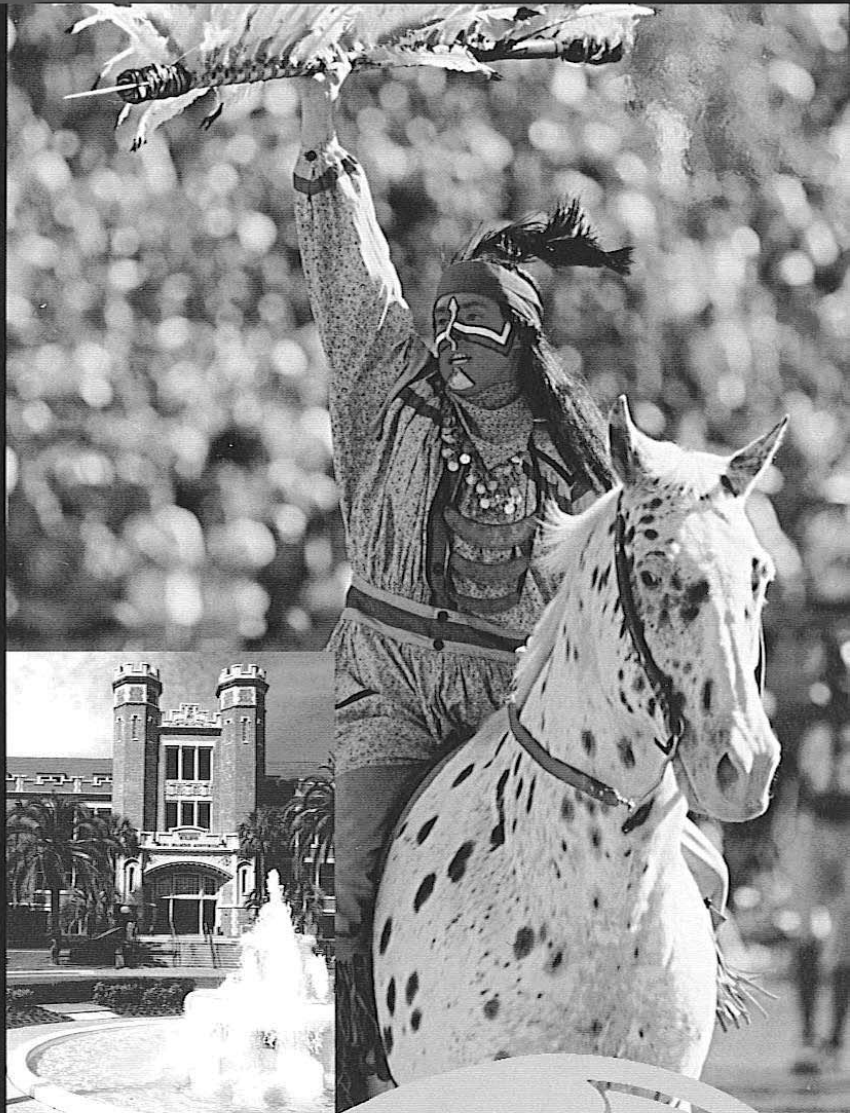


The University



- THIS IS FLORIDA STATE
- THIS IS TALLAHASSEE
- ATHLETIC ADMINISTRATION
- THE ACC
- BASEBALL TRADITION
- DICK HOWSER STADIUM
- ACADEMIC SUPPORT
- LIFE SKILLS
- STRENGTH & CONDITIONING
- MARKETING & PROMOTIONS

This Is Florida State

Florida State University, a coeducational graduate research institution, stands among the nation's elite in both academics and athletics, as it celebrates its sesquicentennial anniversary in 2001.

Located on the oldest continuous site of higher education in Florida and building upon the impeccable reputation of its beginnings as a distinguished liberal arts college for women, the university has grown in the past 53 years as an institution of national and international esteem.

Its stature is evident in its recent record of excellence:

- In 1994, Florida State was classified a "Research University I" by the Carnegie Foundation, placing it among the nation's top research universities.
- In 2000, following approval by the 2000 Florida Legislature,



74 2001 Seminole Baseball

FSU created the Institute of Medical Sciences as a transitional unit that will evolve into the College of Medicine by fall 2001. The college will increase the quality of Florida medical care by training primary care physicians with a focus on treating the elderly and people in underserved areas such as rural communities and inner cities.

- In 2000, FSU bought the most powerful university-owned supercomputer in the world. The IBM RS/6000 Supercomputer can perform 2.5 trillion calculations per second. Located in the School of Computational Science and Information Technology, the supercomputer will be used by FSU researchers to predict hurricanes and compare DNA sequences as complex as those of the human genome.
- In 2000, FSU was ranked 18th among universities in the "America's Most Wired Colleges" ranking by Yahoo! Internet Life Magazine.
- The Challenger Learning Center of Tallahassee, a project of the FAMU-FSU College of Engineering, is scheduled to open in March 2002. The center, to be built on Kleman Plaza in downtown Tallahassee, will feature a space mission simulator common to all of the centers, and a 300 seat IMAX theater and a domed planetarium laser theater. It will serve middle schools in a 66-county area of North Florida, Southeast Alabama and South Georgia. The 39 Challenger Learning Centers throughout the United States, Canada and Europe introduce more than 350,000 middle school students annually to the exciting possibilities of science, engineering and technology.
- LEXIS[®]-NEXIS[®] Academic Universe, the online information service that FSU helped develop and test from 1995 to 1998, is now used at more than

1,200 universities and colleges.

- As a testament to FSU's effort to foster a spirit of community service among its students, FSU ranks second in Florida and third in the Southeast for producing 27 currently serving Peace Corps volunteers. The Center for Civic Education and Service was established in 1994 to promote civic responsibility and community involvement through service as integral elements of the liberal arts education at FSU. Through ServScript, students' service may be recorded on their official academic transcript.
- In 2000, the Ph.D. program in the College of Business has the highest minority enrollment of any Ph.D.-business program in the United States. In recent years, it has graduated more minority doctoral students than any other Ph.D. granting institution.
- In 2000, the National Geographic Society and FSU started the Florida Geographic Alliance that will bolster geographic education among Florida school children by preparing and equipping Florida's K-12 teachers with better information and tools.
- In 1999, FSU was selected by the U.S. Department of Energy to become one of the research institutions to operate the Oak Ridge National Laboratory (ORNL), a multiprogram science and technology laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn., headed by the University of Tennessee-Battelle. The five-year management and operations contract is valued at about \$2.5 billion. FSU was invited to join ORNL because of its strong faculty research activities in material sciences, structural biology, computational sciences and magnet technologies.
- In fiscal year 1999-2000, FSU reached the highest level of external funding for research in its history, attracting more than

\$116.9 million. The amount represents a 15.5 percent increase over last year's award level.

- In fiscal year 1999-2000, the FSU Foundation raised \$89.7 million, the largest amount ever raised in a single year at FSU. The amount represents a 21 percent increase over the previous year.
- At more than \$287.4 million, FSU's endowment has been ranked 150th in the nation by the National Association of College and University Business Officers, the benchmark of higher education fundraising success, in 2000. Since 1994, FSU's endowment ranking has surpassed 156 other institutions.
- Among public institutions with National Merit Scholars in 1999, FSU was ranked No. 12 with 284. Among those with National Achievement Scholars, FSU was ranked No. 3 with 73.
- In December 1999, researchers at the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory used a hybrid magnet to conduct the lab's first research in continuous magnetic fields of 45 tesla, or one million times the Earth's magnetic field. The \$100 million magnet lab, which was established in 1990 by the National Science Foundation, is run by FSU in partnership with the University of Florida and the Los Alamos National Laboratory. Vice President Al Gore spoke at the dedication of the magnet lab in October 1994.
- In 1999, FSU created the Institute on World War II and the Human Experience to "save the memories of those who saved the world" by collecting letters, diaries, memoirs and photos from participants in the war effort, in order to preserve the materials for classroom teaching, scholarly research and public viewing.

As this list of highlights attests, Florida State has excelled in the 1990s with exceptional strength, energy and vision for the future. Under the leadership of the university's 12th president, Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte, who took office in January 1994, FSU will continue to build on the foundation of its history of excellence in scholarship, research and service.

A senior member of the 10-

member State University System, FSU was founded as an institution of higher learning in 1851 by legislative act and began in Tallahassee with its first students in 1857.

Today, FSU's operating budget is \$600 million. Faculty and administrators generate more than \$116 million annually in external funding to supplement state-sponsored research. Three direct-support organizations serve to bolster the university: the FSU Foundation, which raised \$301 million in private gifts during the university's first capital campaign, Seminole Boosters and the FSU Alumni Association.

The main campus is spread over 463.4 acres in Tallahassee; FSU, which has one of the smallest campuses in the SUS, has been actively acquiring land in the 1990s after years of being landlocked at 347 acres. FSU owns 1,368.5 acres in Leon, Bay, Franklin, Gadsden and Sarasota counties.

Within the state, the university maintains facilities at its 25-acre campus in Panama City, its Marine Laboratory in the Gulf of Mexico, the Appleton Museum in Ocala and the Asolo Performing Arts Center in Sarasota. The Center for Professional Development and Public Service, housed in the Augustus B. Turnbull III Florida Conference Center on the edge of the campus, provides extensive credit and non-credit continuing education programs statewide.

For years, FSU has reached far beyond Florida through international programs in Switzerland, France, Panama, Costa Rica, Spain, Russia, Vietnam and the Caribbean. FSU's student centers in Florence, Italy, and London, England, are considered by many to be the nation's best in Europe.

Florida State offers 292 graduate and undergraduate degree programs through its eight colleges — Arts and Sciences; Business; Communication; Education, Engineering (operated jointly with Florida A&M University, a historically black institution); Human Sciences, Law, and Social Sciences (which also incorporates the Reubin Askew School of Public Administration and Policy) — and eight schools — Criminology and Criminal Justice; Information Studies; Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts; Music; Nursing; Social Work; Theatre; and Visual Arts and Dance.

With 1,784 members, the FSU faculty has included nine National Academy of Sciences elected

members, nine American Academy of Arts and Sciences fellows and five Nobel laureates. It is backed by 3,136 administrative/professional and support staff.

Library holdings at Florida State include 2.2 million book titles, 15,511 serials and 4.7 million microforms. The main library facility, the Robert M. Strozier Library, is linked by computer to other state university and national research libraries. The Paul A.M. Dirac Science Center Library is located at the heart of the university's science research complex. FSU also maintains extensive music, library science and law libraries.

FSU's 6,215 graduate students pursue advanced degrees in fields as diverse as business administration and theoretical particle physics. A majority of research done at FSU is the direct result of student effort, culminating in numerous books, monographs and journal articles relating to the whole spectrum of intellectual interests and the practical needs of society.

FSU, a residential campus, places a high priority on its 33,327 students and their needs and interests (of the student population: 44.4 percent are male; 55.6 percent are female; 22.3 percent are minorities; 3.5 percent are foreign students). The University Honors Program, Disabled Student Services, International Student and Scholar Center, Student Government Association, Flying High Circus and intramural sports are among more than 200 organizations and activities in which students may participate.

Situated in the heart of the state's thriving capital city, Florida State's main campus blends Jacobean Revival and modern styles of architecture with the oaks, pines, dogwoods, palms and azaleas of North Florida.

Florida State continues to progress and grow — from its pre-Civil War foundation as the Seminary West of the Suwannee, through the early 20th century as the academically respected Florida State College for Women, returning to 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.

Florida State University enters the 21st century with excellence in all areas of its mission — teaching, research and public service.

This Is Tallahassee

Near, but far from the glaring strips of neon amusement, and the castles and crowds of Disney, lies another magical place in the Sunshine State — one of pow-wows, plantations, politics and great pride. Often described as “The Other Florida” with its deep-rooted history, rolling hills, canopy roads of moss-draped oaks, cool climate and Southern-style hospitality; it is a Florida few have seen. It is Tallahassee — Florida with a Southern accent.

Best known as Florida’s capital, Tallahassee is an intimate neo-metropolitan city where the power of state government, the academic and the artistic are complemented by subtle, old-fashioned charm. It is the perfect two- or three-day diversion for the more than 41 million annual visitors to Florida and 13 million

residents.

Tallahassee touts a menagerie of sights including one of the world’s deepest freshwater springs, site of America’s first Christmas, a wildlife habitat, Capitol buildings, fascinating museums of history, sprawling plantations, highly acclaimed fishing and hunting adventures and nearby beaches. Spirited area festivals range from celebrations of Tallahassee’s spectacular spring and swamp stomps to genuine rattlesnake roundups and seafood festivals.

With the Gulf of Mexico just 20 miles south and the Georgia border only 14 miles north, Tallahassee rests between the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains and the juncture of Florida’s panhandle and peninsula. Nearer in miles to Atlanta than to Miami, Tallahassee more closely

resembles its Southern neighbors than Florida in topography, climate and lifestyle.

Accentuating Tallahassee’s Southern persona are lush rolling hills, likened to the seven hills of Rome, and five “official” canopy roads of patriarch oaks. The fertile, rich soil and four distinct, yet pleasant, seasons breed floral brilliance and natural vitality year-round.

Like the city itself, the story of how Tallahassee was chosen as the state capital is rich in history. In 1823, two explorers set out — one on horseback from St. Augustine and the other by boat from Pensacola — to find a permanent, central location for the Legislature to convene. The two met at a beautiful site that the Creek and Seminole Indians called “tallahassee” — derived from the words “talwa” meaning town and “ahasee” meaning old. The rendezvous point remains Florida’s capital.

The “old town” has undergone many changes, but one thing remains the same — it is still a government town fiercely proud and dedicated to preserving its heritage. The Capitol buildings, both old and new, epitomize Tallahassee’s perseverance.

The 22nd floor of the New Capitol provides a panoramic scope of a sophisticated Southern city awash in a sea of flowering azaleas, snowy dogwoods, towering pines, fragrant magnolias, and hundreds of shimmering lakes, springs, swamps, rivers and sink holes. Special legislative viewing galleries are open during the legislative session.

Below, in the shade of giant live oaks, proudly stands the Old Capitol, originally constructed in 1845 and restored to its 1902 splendor complete with red-and-white candy-striped awnings, a dome adorned with stained glass, antique furnishings and political memorabilia.

Across from the Old Capitol are the 40-foot twin granite towers of the Vietnam Veteran’s Memorial, and the blue stone Union Bank,



Florida's oldest surviving financial institution. The nostalgic Old Town Trolley, a replica turn-of-the-century street car, carries passengers through restored Adams Street Commons to numerous other historical downtown shops for free — unheard of even 100 years ago.

Minutes from downtown lies the Governor's Mansion, which resembles the home of Florida's military hero Andrew Jackson; and the 52-acre natural animal habitat and 1880s farm of the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science, which provide the rare chance to walk and talk with native Florida animals.

Tallahassee remains firmly linked with the past as evidenced by the unearthed 1539 winter encampment of Spanish Hernando de Soto, the site of the first Christmas celebration in America. Visitors travel back through time as they stand in the shadow of a giant 12,000-year-old American Mastodon at the Museum of Florida History or explore other historical spots including The Knott House that Rhymes, The Columns, San Luis Mission, Lake Jackson State Archaeological Site, Natural Bridge Battlefield, First Presbyterian Church, Brokaw-McDougall House, Goodwood Plantation and Adams Street Commons.

Nearby, alligators lazing in the sunshine and anhinga "snake birds" perched on twisted cypress branches are seen at Wakulla Springs, one of the world's deepest freshwater springs and site of many underwater scenes in the "Tarzan" movies with Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan. Safaris aboard glass-bottomed and jungle cruise boats whisk visitors within arm's length of "The Other Florida."

Outdoor enthusiasts enjoy adventures including boating and fishing on area lakes, rivers, ponds and the Gulf — just 30 minutes away. Lakes Seminole, Jackson and Talquin are renowned in the bass fishing world for yielding the "big ones," and dense forests offer an abundance of prize-winning game. Local wildlife areas such as the Florida National Scenic Trail, St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge and Apalachicola National Forest are among many spots for camping, picnicking, swimming, biking and exploring.

Appealing to the strokes of different folks, Tallahassee also features 99 holes of golf on six courses and a proliferation of tennis centers. Sideline athletes cheer the nationally-ranked Florida State



Seminoles, Florida A&M Rattlers and the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks, of the East Coast Hockey League. And always a sure bet are the nearby greyhound races.

A sport of sorts, shopping at two regional malls and many specialty centers offer many "playing options" — from popular chains to curiosity and antique shops.

Cultural interests are sparked by widely-acclaimed museums and galleries and elaborate entertainment at the 14,000-seat Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Tallahassee is a collaboration of power-play politics and classical character splashed with a twist of Southern beauty and charm. Tallahassee is Florida with a Southern accent.



Athletic Administration

Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte President, The Florida State University

Talbot D'Alemberte was appointed president of The Florida State University on November 29, 1993, by the Florida Board of Regents, and took office on January 3, 1994. D'Alemberte served as the fourth dean of the FSU College of Law from 1984 to 1989 and continues to teach as a member of the University faculty.



Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte

President D'Alemberte is an active member of many legal and higher educational committees and boards, including numerous American Bar Association committees,

state and regional bar associations, the American College of Trial Lawyers, the Lawyers' Committee on Civil Rights Under Law, the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, the Florida Council of 100, the Business-Higher Education Forum, the Campus Compact Board, the First Amendment Center Board at Vanderbilt University, the Southeastern Universities Research Association Board, the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges Board, the Mildred and Claude Pepper Foundation Board, and several FSU committees and boards including the FSU Foundation, the FSU Alumni Association, the Collins Center for Public Policy, the Caribbean Law Institute, and the Seminole Boosters, Inc.



Dave Hart, Jr.

D'Alemberte was the 1991-1992 president of the American Bar Association and the 1982-1984 president of the American Judicature Society. He represented Dade County in the Florida House of Representatives from 1966 to 1972 and chaired several legislative committees. After leaving the Florida Legislature he chaired the Florida Constitution Revision Commission in 1977-1978 and the Florida Commission on Ethics in 1974-1975.

D'Alemberte practiced law with the Steel Hector & Davis law firm in Miami and Tallahassee where he first began his legal career in 1962 and was named partner in 1965.

D'Alemberte's book, *The Florida Constitution*, was published by Greenwood Press in 1991. He co-edited the 1990 four-volume work, *The Florida Civil Trial Guide*, and has authored over twenty published articles.

The numerous awards D'Alemberte has won include the 1998 ABA Section of Legal Education Robert J. Kutak Award, the 1998 ABA World Order Under Law Award, 1996 American Judicature Society's Justice Award, the 1996 National Council of Jewish Women's Hannah G. Solomon Award, the 1993 Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers "Perry Nichols" Award, the 1993 Florida Academy of Criminal Defense Lawyers Annual Criminal Justice Award, the 1990 Jurisprudence Award from the Anti-defamation League of South Florida, the 1987 Florida Bar Foundation Medal of Honor, the 1986 National Sigma Delta Chi First Amendment Award, an American Academy of Television Arts and Sciences "Emmy" in 1985 for his work in open government, particularly in the opening of court proceedings to electronic journalists, and the 1984 Florida Civil Liberties Union "Nelson Poynter" Award.

D'Alemberte holds honorary degrees from Cleveland State University, Hofstra University, Nova Southeastern University, Stetson University, the Universities of the

South (Sewanee), of Bridgeport, of Denver, the University of the West Indies, and the Open University of Great Britain.

Dave Hart, Jr. Director of Athletics

Dave Hart, Jr., became Florida State's 10th athletics director after a national search selected the former East Carolina athletics director in February 1995. Hart has gained national recognition for his skills in the areas of athletics management, public relations, student-athlete welfare, marketing and fund-raising. He brought to Florida State an outstanding reputation as one of the country's most respected athletics directors. Prior to being named athletics director at FSU, Hart was the architect of significant growth in East Carolina's athletics program from 1987-1995. Under his leadership, ECU dramatically enhanced its reputation and image while demonstrating marked strides in fund-raising and facilities as well as funding for women's athletics.

Hart has served on several prestigious committees at conference and national levels during his career in athletics administration. He has been a member of the NCAA Council, the NCAA Honors and Awards Committee and the NCAA Special Events and Postseason Bowls Committee as well as a consultant to the NCAA Student-Athlete Advisory Council. Hart has held positions of considerable influence within conference and national circles. He served this past year as President of both the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics and the Division I-A Athletics Directors Association. He currently is a member of NCAA Football's Board of Directors where he serves with commissioners of Division I-A conferences and the NCAA president. In addition to serving in prominent leadership roles nationally, Hart also chairs the Atlantic Coast Conference Television Committee where he played an integral role in the renegotiations of the ACC's football and basketball television contracts, considered to be the nation's best.

This past June Hart was recognized by his Division I-A peers when he was awarded the honor of Athletics Director of the Year in the Southeast Region.

A popular speaker at the national level and the author of a number of articles for national publications, Hart has made numerous speaking presentations at conventions and presented seminars on such topics as program

University Administration

President	Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte
Provost	Lawrence G. Abele
Dean of the Faculties & Deputy Provost	Dr. Steve Edwards
Vice President for Research	Dr. Ray Bye
Vice President for Student Affairs	Winston Scott
Vice President for Finance & Administration	John R. Carnaghi
Vice President for University Relations	Beverly B. Spencer

management, student-athlete welfare, marketing, fund-raising and personnel transition. For the past 12 years, he has been an instructor at the National Association of College Directors of Athletics' Management Institute.

Just the 10th athletics director in FSU history, Hart begins his sixth year as Florida State's Athletics Director where he oversees the Seminoles' 33 million dollar athletics budget. Since his arrival at Florida State, Hart has negotiated unprecedented multi-million dollar contracts for the department, guided the development of an extensive and comprehensive athletics facilities master plan, initiated a multi-faceted Student Development/Life Skills program for all student-athletes at FSU, which was recently recognized nationally with a "Program of Excellence" award, and spearheaded the rewriting of the department's mission statement to put the student-athlete at the core of everything the athletics department does in its goal to build comprehensive excellence throughout the program.

Hart has restructured the athletics department including major hires within coaching and administrative components of the department. Under his guidance, Florida State's compliance and academic support programs have made continued strides and are now considered model programs within intercollegiate athletics. Exposure for all Seminole Athletics has escalated tremendously since Hart's arrival at FSU through the negotiation of television contracts with Sunshine Network as well as ACC contracts with regional sports carriers and ABC and ESPN.

Since Hart's arrival, FSU has formed a Varsity Club to encourage the participation of former student-athletes in current athletics department activities and a new focus has been placed on the growth of women's athletics at FSU. That commitment is reflected in the increased allocation of funding and facility improvements during Hart's tenure. Also during Hart's tenure, FSU has become home to the inaugural National Student-Athlete of the Year (Daryl Bush) as well as the NCAA's State of Florida Woman of the Year (Casey Jo Custer). A record number of FSU student-athletes have made the ACC Academic Honor Roll and been recipients of NCAA post-graduate scholarship awards during the past five years. Student-athlete's community service involvement has also become a priority since Hart's arrival. This past year, student-athletes at FSU contributed nearly 3,000 hours to community outreach projects with the women's soccer team winning the athletics Director's Cup for community involvement.

Football and baseball have continued to flourish nationally during Hart's tenure as athletics director as evidenced most recently the past two years when both the football and baseball programs played in national championship games. The commitment to build men's and women's basketball into a conference and national contender is very tangible. A 20 million-dollar renovation to the

Leon County Civic Center is now completed and a new basketball practice facility is being planned for construction.

"We've been so fortunate to have Dave leading the university's athletics programs," said President Sandy D'Alemberte. "We hired him because of his record in building successful programs, his commitment to gender equity, his innovative approach to shaping the student behind the athlete, and the stability he offered. He proved us right and has certainly lifted Florida State athletics to a new level."

A 1971 graduate of Alabama, Hart played basketball for the Crimson Tide and earned a master's degree in 1972 while serving as a graduate assistant basketball coach. He coached and taught at the high school level before joining the East Carolina athletics program in 1983.

Hart met his wife, the former Pam Humble, while at Alabama and they have three children — Rick (28), Jamie (26) and Kelly (23). The Harts also have one grandchild, one year old Trevor.

Charles W. Ehrhardt Athletics Board Chair

As Chair of the FSU Athletics Board, Professor of Law Charles Ehrhardt is an important link for Florida State with the National Collegiate Athletic Association and Atlantic Coast Conference.

He has served as President of the ACC and as a member of the NCAA's Eligibility Committee. For the last years he has served as chair of the ACC Sportsmanship Committee. Earlier during his tenure as the athletics board chair, he was elected president of the NCAA's Faculty Athletic Representative Association, was a member of the NCAA President's Commission Liaison Committee and the Special Committee to Study the NCAA Enforcement and Infractions Process. He twice served as president of the Metro Conference. As a Commissioner to the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, Ehrhardt is involved in drafting legislation for a uniform state law regulating the activities of sports agents.

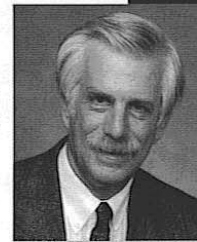
A highly-respected expert in the field of evidence, Ehrhardt is the Ladd Professor of Evidence in the Florida State University College of Law, where he has taught for over 30 years. He wrote the Florida Evidence Code, passed by the Florida Legislature, which regulates the admissibility of evidence during court trials. Ehrhardt has written books on evidence and trial objections, which are frequently cited and relied upon by courts.

Ehrhardt is in demand as a lecturer and speaker. He works with lawyers and judges nationwide as a consultant on evidence matters. He currently teaches in the areas of torts, evidence, trial advocacy and sports

law. He has been honored as the FSU College of Law outstanding professor in six different years. He was the recipient of a University Teaching Award in 1989 and the Professorial Excellence Award in 1997.

A native of Elkader, Iowa, Ehrhardt received a bachelor's degree from Iowa State University. He went on to the University of Iowa, where he earned his law degree in 1964. Before coming to Tallahassee, he was an Assistant United States Attorney.

Ehrhardt and his wife, the former Judy Sutton, have three children.



Charles Ehrhardt

Charlie Carr Senior Associate Athletics Director

Charlie Carr enters his sixth year as senior associate athletics director at Florida State in 1999. FSU athletics director Dave Hart named his longtime associate shortly after he accepted the job in 1995.

Prior to coming to FSU, Carr served under Hart as an associate athletics director at East Carolina University for four years and was executive director of ECU's educational foundation from 1988 until his elevation to associate AD.

Carr's responsibilities since coming to Florida State include assisting in managing all phases of the department's operation. He serves as the department's spokesman in the AD's absence and acts as the athletics department's contact and liaison for campus and community organizations.

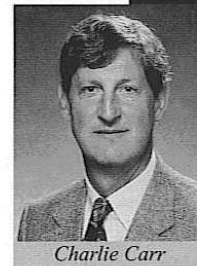
Carr also is charged with overseeing departmental personnel in addition to the administration of the Seminole baseball, cross country, golf, track and volleyball programs.

A well-known member of the college athletics scene in North Carolina as a player, coach and administrator, Carr was athletics director at Mississippi State from 1985-87.

Carr played football and baseball at North Carolina where he earned his master's degree in 1970. He played two years of professional baseball in the N.Y. Mets organization before becoming an assistant football coach at his alma mater from 1971-75 under Bill Dooley. He then coached at Rice University from 1975-78.

He returned to UNC in 1978 to begin administrative work as senior associate athletics director until his appointment at Mississippi State.

Carr and his wife, Dee, have one daughter Caitlin (16).



Charlie Carr

Atlantic Coast Conference

THE TRADITION

Consistency. It's the mark of true excellence in any endeavor.

However, in today's intercollegiate athletics, competition has become so balanced and so competitive that it is virtually impossible to maintain a high level of consistency.

The Schools

Clemson

Charter member of the SIAA in 1894, charter member of the SC in 1921, charter member of the ACC in 1953.

Duke

Joined the SC in December, 1928; charter member of the ACC in 1953.

Florida State

Charter member of the Dixie Conference in 1948, joined the Metro Conference in July, 1976; joined the ACC September 15, 1990.

Georgia Tech

Charter member of the SIAA in 1894, charter member of SC in 1921, charter member of the SEC in 1932, joined the ACC in July, 1979.

Maryland

Charter member of the SC in 1921, charter member of the ACC in 1953.

North Carolina

Charter member of the SIAA in 1894, charter member of the SC in 1921, charter member of the ACC in 1953.

North Carolina State

Charter member of the SC in 1921, charter member of the ACC in 1953.

Virginia

Charter member of the SIAA in 1894, charter member of the SC in 1921, resigned from SC in December 1936, joined the ACC in December, 1953.

Wake Forest

Joined the SC in February, 1936, charter member of the ACC in 1953.

Yet the Atlantic Coast Conference has defied the odds. Now in its 48th year of competition, the ACC has long enjoyed the reputation as one of the strongest and most competitive intercollegiate conferences in the nation. And that is not mere conjecture, the numbers support it.

Since the league's inception in 1953, ACC schools have captured 79 national championships, including 39 in men's and 39 in women's. In addition, 119 men and 29 women have earned the coveted title of NCAA champion.

The ACC has placed at least four teams in the NCAA Baseball Tournament nine years in a row and in ten of the past eleven seasons. Over the past five years the ACC is 80-54 (.597) in NCAA Tournament play with seven College World Series participants.

Over the past eight years, 34 of the 42 ACC teams in the NCAA Tournament have won at least two games with 39 of 42 winning a minimum of one game.

In 2000, the ACC posted a 215-100-2 (.687) mark against non-conference foes, marking the ninth straight season league teams have won more than 68 percent of their games against outside competition. Since 1990, the ACC is 2382-911-16 (.720) in non-league play.

Over the past few years, the ACC has increasingly gained national recognition for the talent level of its players. An NCAA-high five ACC players were selected in the first round of the 1996 Major League Baseball draft.

More impressively, over the past six years an NCAA-high 23 players from the ACC have been selected in the first round. Included were two number one overall picks — Florida State's Paul Wilson in 1994 and Clemson's Kris Benson in 1996.

The ACC also stands at the forefront of intercollegiate athletics in terms of academic accomplishments of its' student athletes.

Since the inception of the ACC Academic Honor Roll, 907 baseball

players have earned the award. Three players have earned ACC Postgraduate Scholarships, including NC State's Jake Weber and Georgia Tech's L.J. Yankosky in 1998.

1999-2000 IN REVIEW

The 1999-2000 academic year concluded with the league pocketing four more national team titles and five individual NCAA crowns. In all, the ACC has won 36 national team titles over the last ten years.

The ACC's 1999-2000 national champions were Maryland in field hockey and women's lacrosse, North Carolina in women's soccer and Florida State in football. Overall, ACC teams posted a 62-46 (.574) mark in NCAA Tournament play.

The ACC placed at least one team in the Top 10 nationally in 19 of the 25 sports sponsored by the league. Other records of note during the 1999-2000 season include 90 teams competing at NCAA Championships, five bowl teams and 34 Top 10 showings.

Fourteen ACC teams in ten different sports, representing seven of the nine member institutions, earned a No. 1 ranking during the course of the past academic year.

The ACC Academic Honor Roll record was broken for the 15th-straight year in 1999-2000 as 1,664 student-athletes were recognized for their work in the classroom.

THE CHAMPIONSHIPS

The conference will conduct championship competition in 25 sports during the 2000-01 academic year — 12 for men and 13 for women.

The first ACC championship was held in swimming on February 25, 1954. The conference did not conduct championships in cross country, wrestling or tennis during the first year.

The 12 sports for men include football, cross country, soccer,

basketball, swimming, indoor and outdoor track, wrestling, baseball, tennis, golf and lacrosse. Fencing, which was started in 1971, was discontinued in 1981.

Women's sports were initiated in 1977 with the first championship meet being held in tennis at Wake Forest University. Championships for women are currently conducted in cross country, volleyball, field hockey, soccer, basketball, swimming, indoor and outdoor track, tennis, golf, lacrosse, softball and rowing.

HISTORY

The Atlantic Coast Conference was founded on May 8, 1953, at the Sedgefield Inn near Greensboro, N.C., with seven charter members — Clemson, Duke, Maryland, North Carolina, North Carolina State, South Carolina and Wake Forest — drawing up the conference by-laws.

The withdrawal of seven schools from the Southern Conference came early on the morning of May 8, 1953, during the Southern Conference's annual spring meeting. On June 14, 1953, the seven members met in Raleigh, N.C., where a set of

THE ACC OFFICE

4512 Weybridge Lane,
P.O. Drawer ACC
Greensboro, NC 27419-6999
Phone: (336) 854-8787
Fax: (336) 854-8797
Media Relations Phone:
(336) 851-6062

Commissioner

John Swofford

Associate Commissioners

Fred Barakat, Tom Mickle

Assistant Commissioners

Maurice DeBerry, Mike Finn,
Bernadette McGlade,
Brian Morrison, David Thompson,
Dee Todd

Media Relations

Brian Morrison,
Director of Media Relations
Scott McBurney,
Director of Video Services
Amy Moore,
Assistant Director of Media Relations
Carol Anne Gilmore,
Assistant Director of Compliance

Florida State All-ACC Selections

1992	1st Team	Chris Roberts, P
	2nd Team	Roger Bailey, P; Ty Mueller, CF
1993	2nd Team	Paul Wilson, P; Mike Schmitz, DH
	<i>Rookie of the Year</i>	Jonathan Johnson, P
1994	1st Team	Paul Wilson, P; Mickey Lopez, 2B
	2nd Team	Link Jarrett, SS; Jonathan Johnson, P; Mike Martin, Jr., C; Doug Mientkiewicz, 1B
1995	1st Team	Jonathan Johnson, P
	2nd Team	Mickey Lopez, 2B; Doug Mientkiewicz, 1B; Phil Olson, P; David Yocum, P
1996	1st Team	Brooks Badeaux, SS; J.D. Drew, CF; Jeremy Morris, LF; Scott Zech, 2B
	2nd Team	Chuck Howell, RP
	<i>Coach of the Year</i>	Mike Martin
1997	1st Team	J.D. Drew, OF; Jeremy Morris, OF; Randy Choate, P
	2nd Team	Scott Zech, 2B; Geoff Sprague, 3B; Zach Diaz, RP
	<i>Player of the Year</i>	J.D. Drew
1998	1st Team	Brian Cox, OF; Jeremy Salazar, C
	2nd Team	Matt Diaz, OF; Jon McDonald, P
	<i>Coach of the Year</i>	Mike Martin
1999	1st Team	Chris Chavez RP; Matt Diaz, OF; Marshall McDougall, 2B; Nick Stocks, P
	2nd Team	Kevin Cash, 3B; Jon McDonald, P
	<i>Player of the Year</i>	Marshall McDougall
	<i>Coach of the Year</i>	Mike Martin
2000	1st Team	John-Ford Griffin, DH; Marshall McDougall, UT
	2nd Team	Ryan Barthelemy, 1B; Mike Ziegler, P

ACC Players of the Week

1992	Chris Roberts, P (2); Roger Bailey, P; Nandy Serrano, 3B
1993	Paul Wilson, P (3); Mike Martin, Jr., P; John Wasdin, P
1994	Jonathan Johnson, P; Paul Wilson, P (3)
1995	Mike Bell, P; Charlie Cruz, P; Chuck Howell, P; Jonathan Johnson, P; Doug Mientkiewicz, 1B; David Yocum, P (2)
1996	Zach Diaz, P; J.D. Drew, CF (3); Scooby Morgan, P/DH; Jeremy Morris, LF (2)
1997	Randy Choate, P (2); J.D. Drew, OF (3); Jeremy Morris, OF (2); Randy Niles, P
1998	Chris Chavez, P; Brian Cox, CF (3); Wes Crawford, P; Terry Henderson, DH; Jon McDonald, P; Jeremy Salazar, C; Nick Stocks, P
1999	Chris Chavez, P; Matt Diaz, OF (3); Jeremiah Klosterman, C; Marshall McDougall, 2B (3); Nick Stocks, P
2000	John-Ford Griffin, OF; Jon McDonald, P; Marshall McDougall, 2B (2); Mike Ziegler, P (3)

ACC All-Tournament

1992	Chris Roberts, P	
1993	Doug Mientkiewicz, 1B	
1994	Randy Hodges, RF; Paul Wilson, P; Scott Zech, LF	
1995	Adam Fautot, DH; Jonathan Johnson, P; Mickey Lopez, 2B; Doug Mientkiewicz, 1B; Jeremy Morris, LF	
	<i>1995 ACC Tournament MVP</i>	Jonathan Johnson, P
1996	Scooby Morgan, P/DH	
1997	Chris Chavez, P; J.D. Drew, OF; Jeremy Morris, OF; Jeremy Salazar, C; Scott Zech, 2B	
	<i>1997 ACC Tournament MVP</i>	Jeremy Morris, OF
1998	Brian Cox, OF; Matt Diaz, OF; Jeremy Salazar, C	
1999	John-Ford Griffin, OF	
2000	Marshall McDougall, 2B	

by-laws was adopted and the name became officially the Atlantic Coast Conference.

On December 4, 1953, conference officials met again at Sedgefield and officially admitted the University of Virginia. The only withdrawal of a school from the ACC came on June 30, 1971 when the University of South

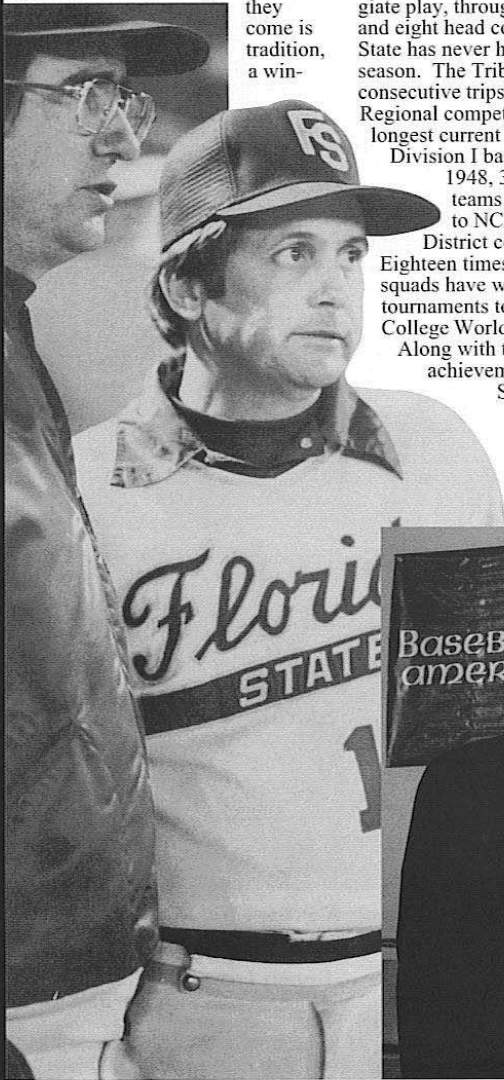
Carolina tendered its resignation.

The ACC operated with seven members until April 3, 1978, when Georgia Tech was admitted. The Atlanta school withdrew from the Southeastern Conference in January of 1964.

The ACC expanded to nine members on July 1, 1991, with the addition of Florida State.

Baseball 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



Mike Martin and Dick Howser

they come is tradition, a win-

ning 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 53 seasons of intercollegiate play, through seven decades and eight head coaches, Florida State has never had a losing season. The Tribe has made 23 consecutive trips to NCAA Regional competition, the second longest current streak in

Division I baseball. Since 1948, 38 of FSU's 53 teams have advanced to NCAA Regional or District competition.

Eighteen times, Florida State squads have won those tournaments to advance to the College World Series.

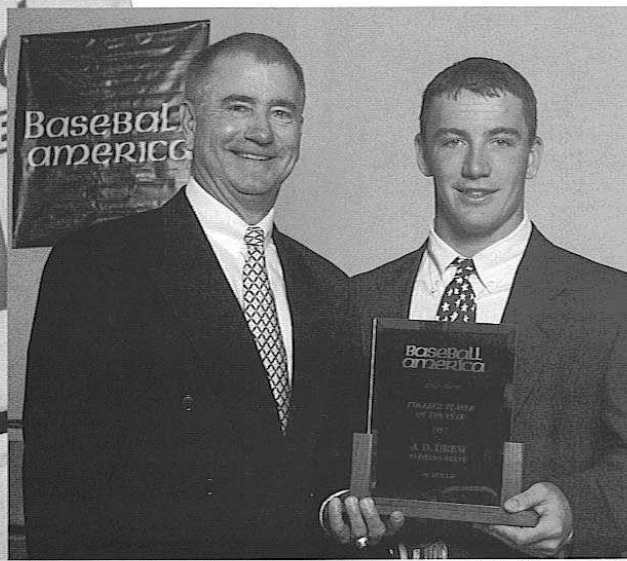
Along with the many achievements of Florida State's teams, Seminole players have picked up many individual

awards. A trio of Seminole standouts—Mike Fuentes in 1981, Mike Loynd in 1986 and J.D. Drew in 1997—won the Golden Spikes Award, presented annually to the top amateur baseball player in the country. Three players—Terry Kennedy in 1977, Jeff Ledbetter in 1982 and J.D. Drew in 1997—were named Player of the Year.

Over 170 Seminoles have signed professional contracts after leaving Florida State. In the 1990s alone, FSU has sent 49 players into professional baseball. In 1999, Nick Stocks became the 14th Seminole chosen in the first round of the major league baseball draft and ninth in the 1990s.

The 42-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 J.D. Drew, Randy Choate, Chris Brock and Doug Mientkiewicz. Every year, more former Seminoles are working their way up the professional ladder and into the limelight of professional baseball.

Undoubtedly, Florida State's



J.D. Drew won Baseball America's Collegiate Player of the Year award in 1997.

winning tradition has been fueled by its fans. Over 100,000 people packed Dick Howser Stadium last year, an average of almost 2,800 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 network in college baseball. Every game, home and away, will be broadcast live across the state of Florida this season.

Media coverage of the Seminoles extends to the television screen. In the past 12 seasons, over 140 games have been broadcast on cable networks across the Southeast and the country. Already, 16 games have been scheduled for broadcast in 2001, including six 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. "Seminoles 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 21 seasons at the helm, Martin has led Florida State to 12 College World Series appearances, including 10 in the last 14 years. All 21 of his teams have appeared in NCAA Regionals, and 19 of those 21 teams won at least 50 games. FSU teams coached by Mike Martin have won nearly 75 percent of their games. His career record of 1,132-

383-3 makes Martin the third 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. The fall of 1998 saw the baseball team record their highest grade point average (3.00) in history.

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

Located behind the Seminole dugout is a 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 Kevin Fitzgerald 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 53 years, 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.

Seminoles — Heroic Symbol At Florida State

By Dr. Dale W. Lick, Former President, Florida State University

The history of the Seminole Indians in Florida is the story of a noble, brave, courageous, strong and determined people who, against great odds, struggled successfully to preserve their heritage and live their lives according to their traditions and preferences.

From its earliest days as a university, Florida State has proudly identified its athletic teams with these heroic people because they represent the traits we want our athletes to have. Other athletic teams are called Patriots or Volunteers in the same way — they use a symbol that represents qualities they admire.

Recent critics have complained that the use of Indian symbolism is derogatory. Any symbol can be misused and become derogatory. This, however, has never been the intention at Florida State.

Over the years, we have worked closely with the Seminole Tribe of Florida to ensure the dignity and propriety of the various Seminole symbols we use. Chief Osceola, astride his appaloosa when he plants a flaming spear on the 50-yard line, ignites a furious enthusiasm and loyalty in thousands of football fans, but also salutes a people who have proven that perseverance with integrity prevails.

Some traditions we cannot control. For instance, in the early 1980s, when our band, the Marching Chiefs, began the now-famous arm motion while singing the "war chant," who knew that a few years later the gesture would be picked up by other team's fans and named the "tomahawk chop?" It's a term we did not choose and officially do not use.

Our university's goal is to be a model community that treats all cultures with dignity while celebrating diversity.

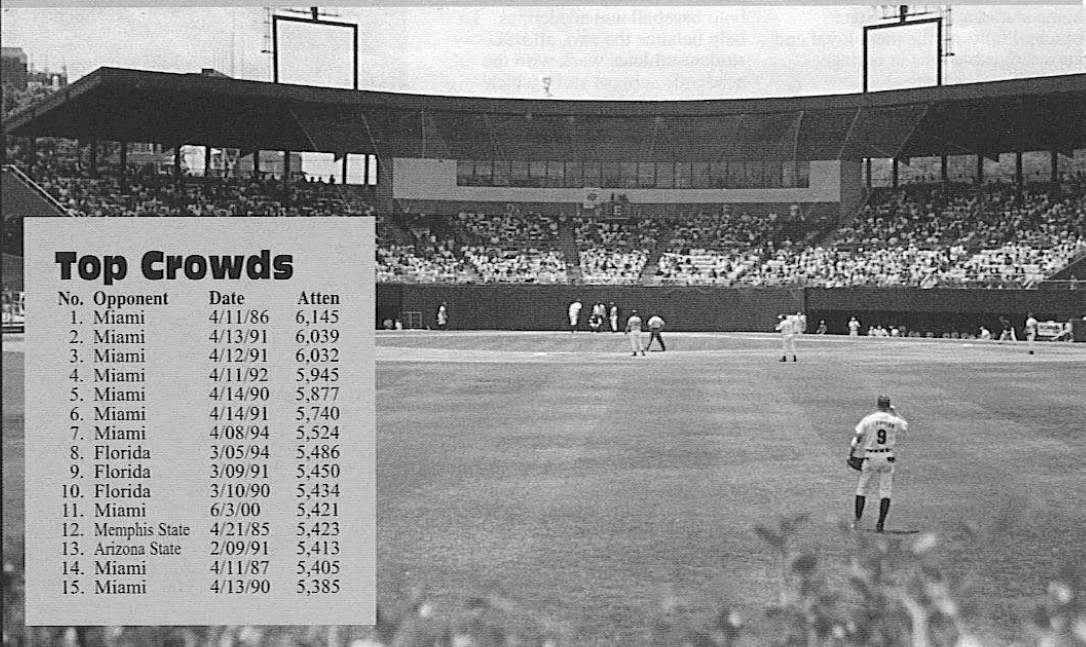
I have appointed a task force to review our use of Seminole Indian symbols and traditions. This study group will identify what might be offensive and determine what needs to be done.

Our good relationship with the Seminole Tribe of Florida is one we have cultivated carefully and one we hope to maintain, to the benefit of both the Seminoles of our state and university.

Seminole Tribe of Florida Chairman James E. Billie expressed this point in these words: "We are proud to be Seminoles, and we are proud of the Florida State University Seminoles. We are all winners."

— This column ran in USA Today on Tuesday, May 18, 1993.

Dick Howser Stadium

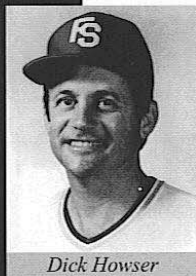


Top Crowds

No.	Opponent	Date	Atten
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.	Miami	6/3/00	5,421
12.	Memphis State	4/21/85	5,423
13.	Arizona State	2/09/91	5,413
14.	Miami	4/11/87	5,405
15.	Miami	4/13/90	5,385

Few collegiate baseball facilities rival the seminole's 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 the best ballparks in the country.



Dick Howser

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 FSU clubhouse, 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.

There are on-going 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 and sound system. New

bleachers were installed down the rightfield line two years ago and the outfield wall was recently padded.

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 college baseball game.

In 1994, the one-millionth fan walked through the gates of Howser Stadium in only its 12th season of operation. The Seminole's averaged over 2,700 fans a game in 2000.

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 16 NCAA Regional tournaments in the 17 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 were also added.

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 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 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 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

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
1995	35*	85,137	2,432
1996	36	72,382	2,010
1997	38*	98,622	2,595
1998	32*	62,128	1,941
1999	40*	102,931	2,573
2000	41*	114,651	2,796
TOTAL	714*	1,641,487	2,299

[^] Stadium opened in middle of 1983 season.

* Includes NCAA Regional & Super Regional games. **Bold** indicates FSU single-season record.

2000 Totals

(Includes Tournaments/Postseason)

	DATES	TOTAL	AVERAGE
Home*	41	114,651	2,786
Away	31	161,899	5,223
TOTAL	72	276,550	3,840

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 29, 1983
First Game Result	FSU 5, LSU 15
First FSU Win	FSU 10, LSU 5 (3/30/83)
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
FSU in Dick Howser Stadium	624-123-1
Percentage835

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 were 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.

grounds 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.

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 17 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, Mike Fuentes and J.D. Drew.

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

Academic Support

Athletic Academic Support Mission Statement

The primary focus of the Athletic Academic Support Program is to provide an environment which facilitates the academic success of each student athlete. Student success is encouraged through competent academic counseling, study skills development, individualized assessment and support, and a wide array of tutorial services.

An Overview of An Award-Winning Academic Support Program

Academic, personal, and professional support are essential to college success. At The Florida State University, we have developed an outstanding support program which enables student athletes to reach their full potential.

Director, Mark Meleney states "Our philosophy is to offer an

academic support program integrated with the total University that will assist all student athletes with the transition into college and provide continued support in all phases of academic and professional development, culminating with graduation, job placement, or graduate school".

Our program operates on a "proactive" rather than "reactive" approach. Our academic staff does not wait for crises to occur. We gather important background information on each entering student athlete, build an academic profile, and develop individualized support programs which are tailored to the unique needs of each student athlete. We also stay informed on the daily progress of the student athletes through consistent communication with our faculty.

The academic support unit is housed in the \$126 million dollar, state-of-the-art University Center Complex. It includes private study carrels, a tutorial study area, and a computer lab outfitted with 20 IBM compatible computers and laser jet printers. In addition, the athletic sky boxes are used for group and individualized tutorial instruction. The academic support staff is comprised of a Director, an Administrative Assistant, five Academic Counselors, several graduate assistants, individualized learning specialists, and a cadre of approximately 50 tutors and mentors.

Mark Meleney was named the program's Director in 1997 and brings 12 years of advising experience to the position. Over the past six years, Meleney has played an integral role in the

development of a comprehensive program of student athlete support, which in 1996 won the "Program of Excellence" award from Athletic Management Magazine.

Academic Support Tutorial Program

The Athletic Department at Florida State University has made a commitment to providing our student athletes with one of the finest and most comprehensive tutorial programs in the nation. The tutorial program is just one of several key support services that is available to all student athletes as they progress towards their ultimate goal of obtaining a college degree. We hire approximately 70 tutors a year, from a variety of academic departments, who are committed to providing a proactive, individualized approach in assisting student athletes with course comprehension and study skills. The tutors are usually seniors or graduate level students who have outstanding academic backgrounds. Tutorial assistance is available for all academic course work and may be obtained by filling out a tutorial request form at the beginning of the semester, or as needed.

Mentor Program

Academic Mentors are academic role models who have demonstrated the ability to teach and give guidance in areas of academic developmental skills. Each semester, mentors begin the

2000 ACC Honor Roll

Ryan Barthelemy • John Bentley
Brett Groves • Brian Kraft
Matt Lynch • Eric Roman
Chris Ginn • Chris Hart
Ryan West • Chris Whidden
Nick Whidden

Fall 2000 3.5 Club

Barthelemy • Bentley • Roman

2000 Golden Torch Award Winner

Nick Whidden
Hospitality Administration Major
3.600 GPA
Baseball Representative —
Student Athlete
Advisory Council

process by sitting down with their assigned student athletes and assist them in identifying all of their academic responsibilities for that semester. A calendar is developed which becomes a visual blueprint of each course's academic requirements. This tool introduces the student athlete to the concept of time management. Students learn to plan projects days and weeks in advance. Such planning aids them in developing strong study and organizational habits.

Mentors are also responsible for providing assistance in the development of skills such as note taking, test preparation, and communication with faculty. In essence, mentors become an extension of the academic counselor as they keep the academic performance of their student athletes under close observation and report to the academic counselors each week.

Study Hall

In an effort to help ensure the academic success of the student athletes, professionally supervised study sessions for each athletic team are organized. The main focus of the study hall program is to help students develop consistent and appropriate study patterns by providing a structured setting to work on class assignments and to provide tutorial assistance before academic problems arise. Although the criteria for study hall is left to the discretion of each academic counselor, typically most freshmen, first year transfers, and upperclassmen who have not yet achieved a satisfactory cumulative grade point average are asked to attend study hall.

Academic Honors & Awards

Florida State University student athletes have achieved great success in obtaining recognition for academic excellence. More than \$135,000 in postgraduate monies have been granted to FSU's student athletes over the past five years, as well as a number of other academic honors and awards. Florida State University had a record 183 student athletes on the 1999 Atlantic Coast Conference Honor Roll and boasted a Weaver-James-Corrigan Postgraduate Award Winner, a NACDA Minority Postgraduate Scholarship Award Winner, and two NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Award

Mark Meleney

Director, Athletic Academic Support Programs



Mark Meleney became Florida State's Director of Athletic Academic Support Programs in August of 1997 after serving as Acting Director since October 1996. Meleney, who oversees a staff of seven, is responsible for maintaining FSU's highly acclaimed program which has placed the Seminole football team among the nation's best with a graduation rate of over 70 percent in three of the last four years.

Meleney graduated from Florida State in 1986 with a degree in Management and earned a Master's in Athletic Administration from FSU in 1997. He has worked in various capacities within FSU's academic support structure the past 12 years.

"Mark demonstrated to everyone associated with athletics and academics that he is well-suited to provide the necessary leadership to maintain high levels of performance by our student-athletes in the classroom," FSU Director of Athletics Dave Hart said. "He clearly understands the importance, and priority, placed on our student-athletes being students first."

Meleney and his wife Sarah are the parents of a seven-year-old daughter, Montana Shea.

Amy White

Baseball Academic Counselor



Amy White is in her sixth year with the FSU Athletic Academic Support Staff. She was named the program's assistant director in 1999 and is responsible for program and staff development. Amy is also responsible for the academic advising of the baseball, softball, volleyball, and men's and women's golf teams. She coordinates the support services for these student athletes, monitoring their academic progress, and counseling them in the areas of course and major selection, NCAA eligibility require-

ments, study skills, time management and stress management. In addition to her counseling duties, Amy is the coordinator of all academic honors, awards, and postgraduate scholarships, as well as the annual Golden Torch Gala, a black-tie event which recognizes student athletes' academic achievements. Amy is completing her Ph.D. in sports psychology and has served as the sports psychology consultant for all student athletes at Florida State for the past five years.

Winners.

The Academic Support Program is committed to recognizing the academic success of all student athletes. The Athletic Department, in conjunction with Seminole Boosters, Inc., puts on the annual "Golden Torch Gala", a black-tie academic awards banquet, each fall. The ACC Honor Roll student athletes, as well as the individuals with the highest GPA on their respective teams, and the Men's & Women's Teams with the

highest GPA are recognized at this event.

Team meetings are held each year, during which time student athletes are notified of potential honors and awards and are encouraged to apply. Combining a strong grade point average with athletic accomplishments, community service activities, and leadership experiences make for a student athlete capable of obtaining unlimited academic honors, awards, and postgraduate opportunities.

Student Development & Life Skills

The N.O.L.E.S. Program: New Opportunities for Leadership, Education & Service

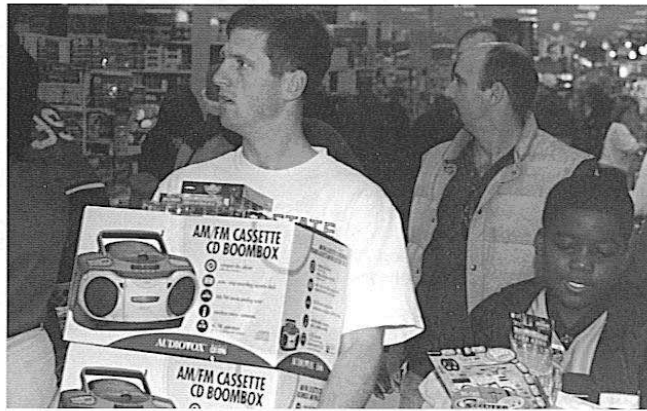
Developed by the Florida State University Department of Athletics, the NOLES program represents a commitment to the total growth and development of the student-athlete. This program establishes an administrative commitment to academic and athletic excellence. Those efforts will be supported with programs and services in personal development, career development and community service.

Personal Development

Fostering the development of personal growth is a fundamental component of the NOLES program. These support programs ensure that the student-athlete will be provided opportunities to focus on personal growth issues such as values clarification, goal setting, fiscal planning, decision making and personal responsibility. Programming focuses on helping student-athletes develop a healthy lifestyle while they are at Florida State and habits that will benefit them for life.



Student Development Director Pam Overton was presented with the first annual Dr. Gene Hooks Award for the outstanding CHAMPS program coordinator as chosen by the Division I-A Athletics Directors.



Career Development

Preparing for life after college sports is a major focus of the NOLES Career Development program. The program is designed to work cooperatively with the University's Career Services to acquaint students with the job search process, provide networking opportunities and ultimately assist with job placement. This program places a priority on the development of the total person, with the goal of developing individuals who will have rewarding careers and productive lifestyles after they leave Florida State.

Community Service

Serving the community is the focus of our Seminole Spirit program. Student-athletes are challenged to give service to our community and individuals who are in need. With a clearly defined program of service, student-athletes are given the opportunity to develop the foundation for a lifelong commitment to volunteerism. The Seminole Spirit Student-Athlete Speakers' Bureau enables student-athletes to improve their speaking skills, develop effective communication and impact the lives of others through their service as role models in our community.

Leadership Development

The Florida State University Department of Athletics is commit-

ted to developing programs of excellence that foster leadership development. The foundation of the leadership development program are the Seminole Leadership Institutes that are held four times a year. These institutes offer student-athletes the opportunity to learn skills that will benefit them as students, as athletes, and as they pursue their goals after leaving Florida State. The Institutes have the opportunity to use the values and work ethic taught by athletic participation as the framework for their leadership development. The Institutes attract outstanding guest speakers who challenge Seminole student-athletes to achieve their greatest potential and use their leadership skills to positively influence others.

The Student-Athlete Advisory Council (SAAC) serves as the advisory board to the NOLES program and the athletics administration. The prestigious board, comprised of two representatives of each athletic team at FSU, also recommends programming and serves as a liaison between student-athletes and the athletics administration. The Advisory Council plans and implements various events for student-athletes and serves as the department's most visible ambassadors. The SAAC hosts the annual Golden Nole banquet and plans such events as orientation for incoming student-athletes and the back-to-school picnic.

Strength & Conditioning

Strength and Conditioning is an important part of any athlete's performance on the field.

At Florida State, this aspect of a student-athlete's training is taken very seriously.

Kevin Fitzgerald begins his second season as the Florida State baseball strength and conditioning coach in 2001. Fitzgerald, an FSU graduate, worked with the Seminole football and tennis teams while completing his degree in nutrition and fitness. During his time in Tallahassee, he helped design and implement a computerized weight lifting program for the football and tennis teams while also supervising FSU's staff of student volunteers in the weight room.

Fitzgerald took a position at Notre Dame upon graduation from Florida State. He worked with most of the Irish's 26 varsity sports during his two years at Notre Dame. Fitzgerald left South Bend for a job at Vanderbilt, where he was responsible for the strength and conditioning programs for men's basketball, tennis, soccer,

track, cross country and golf.

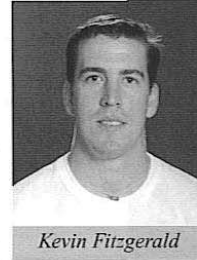
After two years at Vandy, Fitzgerald was hired at Florida State by head strength and conditioning coach Dave Van Halanger in December of 1999. Fitzgerald, a certified strength and conditioning specialist, will work with the FSU football team along with his responsibilities with the Seminole baseball program.

The FSU baseball program's philosophy for strength training is consistency with added variety. The dedicated Seminoles perform a 13-week off-season workout in the Moore Athletic Center weight room. The workout is specific to develop the needs and goals of each individual athlete. It consists of stretching, weight training, speed drills, plyometrics and aerobic conditioning. The off-season workout's aim is to increase the players' speed, strength and durability. In addition to increasing an athlete's performance, the workout is also designed to decrease the incidence of injury.

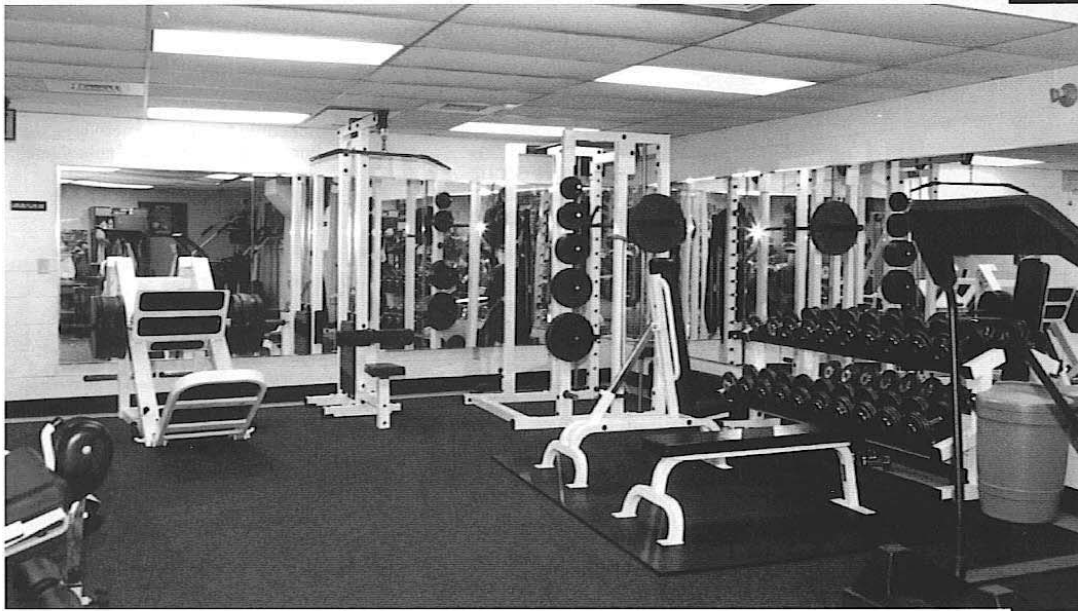
The Moore Athletic Center

weight room is a complete facility with a new rubberized floor surface and a mirrored area which includes exercise systems by Cybex and Hammer as well as free weight equipment. A variety of exercise bicycles, rowing machines and Stairmasters incorporate both strength and conditioning and cardiovascular endurance. The facility encompasses over 7,000 square feet.

During the season, the Seminoles continue their training in Dick Howser Stadium's weight room. The team performs an in-season maintenance lift that is essential in keeping in top condition. The Howser weight room is conveniently located adjacent to the Seminoles' clubhouse. It is complete with Cybex equipment, free weights and a variety of cardiovascular machines.



Kevin Fitzgerald



The weight room at Dick Howser Stadium helps keep players in shape during the season.

Marketing & Promotions

Local baseball fans can always expect a good time at Dick Howser Stadium. Whether playing a contest of chance or a game of skill, fans have plenty to see and do at the ballpark.

Fans of all ages cannot help but to have fun when there is an assortment of contests, giveaways and promotions in which to participate, as well as exciting Seminole baseball action to watch. Upon entering the stadium, fans are encouraged to sign up for contests ranging from dunking booths to racing on a horse around the infield.

Always in the forefront of baseball promotions, the Seminole Athletics Marketing Office has been recognized as a national



leaguers follow their FSU player onto the field where they stay for the National Anthem. The Dick Howser Stadium playing field is filled with hundreds of future Seminoles for this must-see spectacle. And there's more.

Here is a sample of a few of the crowd favorites which will occur at Howser Stadium in 2001:

- Little League/Youth Day
- Trading Card Day
- Seminoles Scout Day
- Alltel fun ZONE
- Fan Appreciation Weekend

- Birthday at the Ballpark
- PIZZA HUT DELIVERY OF THE GAME
- Nike T-Shirt Day

Bringing back a fan favorite for 2001, we will have the "4 for 24" promotion in which fans can purchase four tickets, four hot dogs, and four cokes for only \$24. The 2001 Seminole baseball schedule features numerous season-long promotions and single-game specials. So make a point to experience top-notch collegiate baseball the Seminole way.

leader. And for good reason. An annual favorite, "Youth Day" was recognized by *Collegiate Baseball* as the best promotion in college baseball. Once a season, area youth league ballplayers attend a selected game in their team jersey and gain free admittance. The youngsters huddle up, by position, along the leftfield foul line. Then as the Seminole player starting in that position is announced all the youth

