Ace righthander LaDon Boyd came within two outs of turning in a no-hitter Thursday night, and Florida State went on to a 5-1 baseball victory over North Carolina on Seminole Field.

The win was the second of the day for the Seminoles, who trimmed Wake Forest by an identical 5-1 margin in an afternoon game. North Carolina whipped the Deacons 12-8 in the morning affair.

Two games are scheduled today with the Seminoles involved in both. North Carolina is the opponent at 3, while it's Wake Forest again at 7:30.

The slim hurler, who had pitched a perfect game through five and two-thirds innings, had one out when Tar Heel second sacker Charles Thomas skipped a grounder between first and second.

The hit advanced pinchhiter Mike Vannoy, who opened the inning with a base on balls.

Charlie Carr scored Vannoy with the second blow off Boyd, a slow dribbler that shortstop Chuck Cone's outstretched glove barely missed.

Boyd then loaded the sacks by walking Ron Lemonds, and registered his fourth win against no losses by inducing Rod Thompson to pop to first base. Boyd set the side down in order until he issued a free pass to North Carolina hurler Mike Flanagan in the sixth. Bill Estes was the only other Tar Heel reaching base before the ninth, drawing a walk in the eighth.

The Seminoles were shut out by Flanagan through six innings, although the Tribe

managed three scattered hits. Dick Gold clubbed a long double between the left-and centerfielders in the second, and Boyd and Cone accounted for the other two Seminole hits.

In the seventh, however. FSU took advantage of Flanagan's momentary wildness to score two runs. Lance Hitchcock drew a base on balls, moved up a base on Tom Whitaker's sacrifice. Gold also walked, and catcher Bobby Jordan came through with clutch ground rule double

to score Hitchcock. With Boyd at the plate, Gold dashed home with the second run of the inning on a Flanagan wild pitch. The Seminoles came back for more insurance in the eighth. Leadoff batter Cone singled, his second hit of the night. Mike Easom bounced one past the mound, and the Tar Heel pitcher attempted to make the out at second. The throw was late, however, and all hands were safe. John Mason bunted for a single, the Tar Heel pitcher throwing it past the first baseman allowing Cone to score.

Hitchcock then blasted a twobagger to plate Easom. The third and final Seminole tally came on Gold's sacrifice fly.

Lefthander M a 1 v Stringfellow scattered seven hits in the afternoon game to win his third against one setback. The senior control artist was virtually never in trouble, walking but two and striking out four.

The Seminoles managed but six hits off Deacon hurler Bob Mumford, but made them count, scoring five times in the first two frames.

Cone got things rolling with a lead off single, and after Easom walked Mason singled to load the bases with no outs. Hitchcock lofted a sacrifice fly to center scoring Cone, the other runners each moving up.

Tom Whitaker bounced to short, Easom scurring home with the Seminoles second score, Mason taking third. Stringfellow sent a grounder to short, but second sacker Tom Berry's relay throw on a doubleplay attempt pulled the first baseman off the bag, and Mason came home with the third run.

The Seminoles added two more runs in the second. Dean Duchak drew the first of his three walks in the game and with one out Cone singled and went to second as the Deacons attempted unsuccessfully to

catch Duchak going to third.

Easom lofted a fly to center sending Duchak home, and Mason ripped his second single of the day scoring Cone.

Wake Forest's lone score came in the eighth when rightfielder Mason lost Berry's drive down the rightfield foul line in the sun, and the Deacon second baseman pulled into third with a triple. Jim Callison followed with a line single to left, but he was thrown out by Duchak as he tried to go to second.

In the morning game, North Carolina came from behind with eight runs in the eighth inning — six of them unearned — for the decision over Wake Forest.

The Deacons had counted five tallies in the first frame and went into the Carolina eighth with a 6-4 advantage. Big blow in the North Carolina uprising was centerfielder Charlie Carr's three-run homer. Catcher Skip Hull also produced three RBI with a double and sacrifice fly while third baseman Rodney Thompson collected four singles.

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