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## Seminoles sweep to a 10-0 record

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You could have thrown a huge canvas over Seminole Stadium and called it a baseball circus. And you wouldn't have been far off.

In a gruesomely played doubleheader Saturday, Florida State beat Southern Mississippi 20-1 and 10-4 in a pair of seven-inning games. The two teams play again today at 2 p.m.

The Seminoles are 10-0 and will be off all week before going to Miami for a three-game series next weekend.

In the opener Saturday under bright sunshine, Southern Miss was baffled by FSU right-hander Doug Little's two-hitter. The visitors also appeared confused in other ways.

The Golden Eagles made five errors, threw three wild pitches and walked 12 Seminole hitters. In the second game, they committed eight more errors, walked six more and allowed two runners to be picked off base as they tried to mount some sort of challenge.

In fairness to Southern Miss, it was the first game of its season. That in itself is good and bad news. The Golden Eagles finished last season by losing 24 of their last 25 games.

"We're 0-2. We don't need to hear about last year," said Southern Miss Coach Hill Denson, who is fighting a long battle to build a program in a state dominated by Mississippi State's baseball powerhouse. "Florida State has a great ballclub and is hot right now."

For their part, the Seminoles played some of their sloppiest defense of the season with two errors each game. But they had pitching and plenty of bats.

Little, 3-0, breezed through the opener. When he issued a walk in the fifth inning it was only the second he had allowed in his past 21 1/3 innings. He allowed his only run when Mike Glassmann tripled in the second. Poor relay throws allowed Glassmann to reach third and home for an unearned run. The Seminoles scored two in the second with two walks, a wild pitch and a nice sacrifice bunt by Barry Blackwell. In the third they got three more, keyed by a Vince Calandra sacrifice and a double by Bien Figueroa.

Then it really turned ugly in the fourth: six runs with the help of three Southern Miss errors. Eric Mangham had the key hit when his drive was misjudged by left fielder Brian Kozlowski, who then fell down.

The game got so bad in the fifth that the restless crowd of 2,848 began a noble experiment: They tried a wave. Of course, it was futile. The fans had also cheered the Golden Eagles when they successfully threw a runner out at first to end the fourth inning.

Reserve catcher Craig Saxner highlighted FSU's seven-run fifth with a towering homer, his first as a Seminole. Transfer outfielder Keith Kidd hit his first Seminole homer in the sixth.

People who stuck around for

Game II spent most of their time in enclaves around radios. The basketball reports from Memphis were favorable, so the baseball game was of secondary importance after a lead was established. FSU actually fell behind 1-0 before scoring five in the second inning.

For those five runs, FSU used a bloop and two infield singles, a double steal, a solid hit by Frank Fazzini and a botched double play by Southern Miss. But leading off the third trailing 5-1, Eagles' leadoff man Ive Burnett was picked off first. That kept Southern Miss from scoring more than the two runs it managed against struggling stärter Steve Gelmine.

The Seminoles got two right back on Luis Alicea's first homer of the season to make it 7-3. Freshman pitcher Richie Lewis, 2-0 and overpowering so far this season, worked the final 41/4 innings. He allowed two hits, walked one and fanned seven.

"It was a very long day. You get a little lackadaisical in the field but not at the plate," said Fazzini, 5 for

5 in the opener. "This is the first year that Metro games really mean something. We're not sure what tiebreaking procedures they are going to use, but it may be runs. We scored double figures both games."

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