Seminoles Boot Glove For Win Over Miami 4-3

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Well," sighed Florida State baseball coach Jack Stallings, 's o m e you win, some you lose.

The Seminoles, who have lost 17 times this season in about as many different ways, won one last night under, well, frankly, violent protest.

Miami was the victim in a 4-3, 10-inning decision that ended in helmet-throwing. dirt-kicking and loud-shouting fashion on the part of the Hurricanes - all the Hurricanes.

"It was their argument," said Stallings, "I don't get in other peoples' fights."

By the umpires' estimation, things were on the verge of getting out of hands at one point, and they requested a call for police help. But, things calmed in a hurry and no extra help was needed and no punches were thrown.

The uproar was triggered on the play that sent Rick Snyder home from second with the winning run in the bottom of the 10th.

Miami contended the shot off Ken Doria's bat, which skipped past shortstop Bobby Flynn, hit the runner which would have been the second out.

However, the base-running Snyder later said the ball didn't hit him, but did reveal that "I kicked his glove."

"Anyway you take it," Sny-der added with a shrug "it was interference", which calls for the same results Miami was trying to get - the second out. It put an abrupt end to a game filled with big plays. strong pitching, clutch hitting; and left the Seminoles with a 38-17 record, Miami with a 30-17 record and an even split in four games between the two this season.

Miami played at Florida A&M this afternoon, while the Seminoles took off for South Alabama for a three-game series, needing a sweep to get back into the post - season tournament picture.

The decision last night was finally reached when John LiBrandi and Snyder led off the 10th with back-to-back singles. Bob Carroll, who had earlier made the catch of the night. was safe on a fielder's choice as LiBrandi was forced at

third on an attempted sacrifice to set up the controversal winning play.

The game had gone to extra innings when Gary Huff lofted a deep sacrifice fly to score Snyder in the eighth with the 3-3 deadlocking run after each team had battled from behind once each.

Miami had taken a 1-0 lead in the first on two singles and a walk off starting pitcher Dave Price.

Price, however, retired 10 straight Hurricanes over one stretch and allowed only one base runner for the next five innings with no-hit pitching.

Meanwhile, the Seminoles, shutout on two hits for the first five innings by lefty Terry Brown, finally make a break through for a 2-1 lead in the sixth.

LiBrandi and Tim Sherrill laced back-to-back singles -LiBrandi eventually scoring on Dan Roatche's sacrifice fly and Sherrill on Doria's single.

Two innings later, Miami bunched two singles, two walks and an error to score twice for a 3-2 lead off Price and relief hclp Mike Scarce, who eventu-ally picked up his second pitch-ing victory of the season. The Seminoles then got even

a g a in when an error, Roatche's double and a walk loaded the bases with one out and set the stage for Huff's sacrifice fly.

In the meantime, LiBrandi had turned in two big fielding plays, throwing out base run-ners at third and second from centerfield that cut short Miami rallies.

All-in-all it may have been the Seminoles' best gut per-formance in a long time.

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