The welcome mat was spread for an old friend, but the name of the game was controversy as Florida State's baseball team trimmed Michigan State — directed by former, FSU Coach Danny Litwhiler — by a 10-5 acore here yesterday.

It was the Spartans' first loss after seven victories. The Seminoles, with a 13-3 record were to play Michigan State again today at 3:30.

Two major rhubarbs and the Seminoles' biggest inning of the season had the large crowd on its feet for most of the nine innings.

The first point of debate came when Bob Wilcox, who was walked to second, broke for third base, which was already occupied by Monty McBryde.

Catcher Bruce Look flipped to shortstop Mal Chiljean for the tag, and Wilcox was thumbed out by umpire Larry f Ċ Schenck: Complaints were filed on whether the ball was in play at the time the tag was made. I But this was only a minor ł altercation, soon forgotten as a result of a major puzzler in ٧ S the third inning. Pitcher Bill Collins led off with a single, and was sacrificed to second by Chiljean. Bob b Maniere reached first on an er- th ror by FSU second baseman h. Jim Reed. Collins advanced to R third and scored on Joe Por- tc revecchio's double to right cen- ie ter. Maniere went to third on the in play. ः ध्र

The next man up was first baseman Jerry Sutton, who lined one to right center. Seminole right fielder Wilcox and center fielder Mike Augustine both dashed after the ball, and Augustine pulled it in on the dead run. Maniere was off with the crack of the bat and crossed home plate, followed by Porevecchio, who had tagged up at second, then came home on a wild relay throw from Reed. A brief flurry arose when the ball was thrown to second with the claim that Porrevecchio had left too early. Then Cliff Ranew went to the rubber and tossed to third, whereupon-Maniere was called out. For approximately one half hour the controversy raged as to whether to

count the run scored by Porrevecchio, who crossed home behind Maniere. Finally, umpire Phil Shaw decreed the run was scored since the actual out had not been made until after the play was completed. FSU coach Fred Hatfield lodged a protest on rule interpretation and the game was continued.

The Seminoles made a moot point of the protest in the fifth inning, and the ball game collapsed around pitcher Collins' ears.

Ken Suarez-led off with a single, followed by Gerry Chmielewski, Ranew, Reed and Augustine, all rapping out successive hits. Monty McBryde finally ended the string with a double down the left field line, bringing in two runs. Wilcox hit hit a screamer, which Manlere speared on a fine fielding play. Then Nichols singled for the seventh hit of the inning.

With six runs in, Litwhiler called Fred Deveroux from the bullpen. Nichols stole second; Larry Johnson singled him home.

However, Deveroux got Suarez on a roller back to the mound and struck out Chmielewski to end the inning.

Michigan State surged back in the sixth on a leadoff single by Porrevecchio, and a towering home run by Sutton which cleared the center field fence to the right of the flagpole. Rightfielder Dick Billings sin-

gled and moved to third on a hit by Look. Billings scored on Collins' second hit of the game, but Look, trying to reach third, was nailed by a perfect throw from Wilcox.

The Seminoles wrapped it up in the sixth with a single by Ranew, a walk to Reed and a solid triple to right center by Augustine.

Suarez's second home run of the season in the seventh inning was mere icing on the cake, as Ranew bore down for his fourth victory against no defeats. In an earlier game, the Wake Forest 'B' Team defeated the Michigan State 'B' team, 6-4. The two reserve teams were scheduled to play again this morning.

Tomorrow Wake Forest and Wake Forest and Michigan State play at 11:30, and Florida State plays Wake Forest at 3:30. A final game between the Deacons and the Seminoles is scheduled for 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

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