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The score was 18-14, the name of the game was hth. It baseball.

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Florida State's erratic Seminoles added another amazing chapter to their most unusual season in taking their second game in a row from an equally amazing Loyola of New Orleans team here Saturday afternoon.

10 11 at Seminole field. The gritty winning touch. Wolfpack from the Delta City 3 # 2 6 fought back for five runs in the eighth and seven in the ninth before reliefer Jim Ward could! steam the tide and save starter Marvin Stringfellow's fifth vic-41 124-4 fory of the year,

In the final analysis it was FSU power, and remarkably insr-on ept defensive play on the part of Loyola which spelled the difference. The Wolfpack, which had committed only nine errors in 18 games until Saturday, bobbled-in-every-way-imaginable. Only six of FSU's 18 runs were carned.

However. t h • Seminoles pounded 18 hits, and the display was sufficient to maintain their reputation as one of the nation's most powerful teams.

Wayne Giardino, playing at third base, hit a three run homer to left in an eight-run sixth inning which seemingly. - Joe out the game in cold storage.

of the Dick Fernandez continued to ive-run show power to the opposite field. -York He led off the first inning, then lington scored on a sacrifice fly by, shortstop - third baseman-first a two-baseman-outfielder Muary Hopinning kins, who resumed his original ng led position at short with good rescored sults.

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Gary Nichols started his first game of the year at first and responded with three hits in five trips, driving in two runs and saving several errant throw afield.

Pete Sarron blasted three hits in four trips, including a dought ble for two RBI's, and Randy Brown had two for two and scored three runs — one on a double steal with Roy Mewbourne.

Mewbourne, who had replaced the injured Mike Martin in centerfield, drove in two runs with two hits in three trips.

Tom Thomas collected two hits, including a double, and Bill Hammond poled a long triple to drive in a run in the seventh.

Stringfellow was effective until when Loyola began slapping away. Five questionable singles and two walks got the Wolfpack their five runs before Bob Kult came in to put out the lire.

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