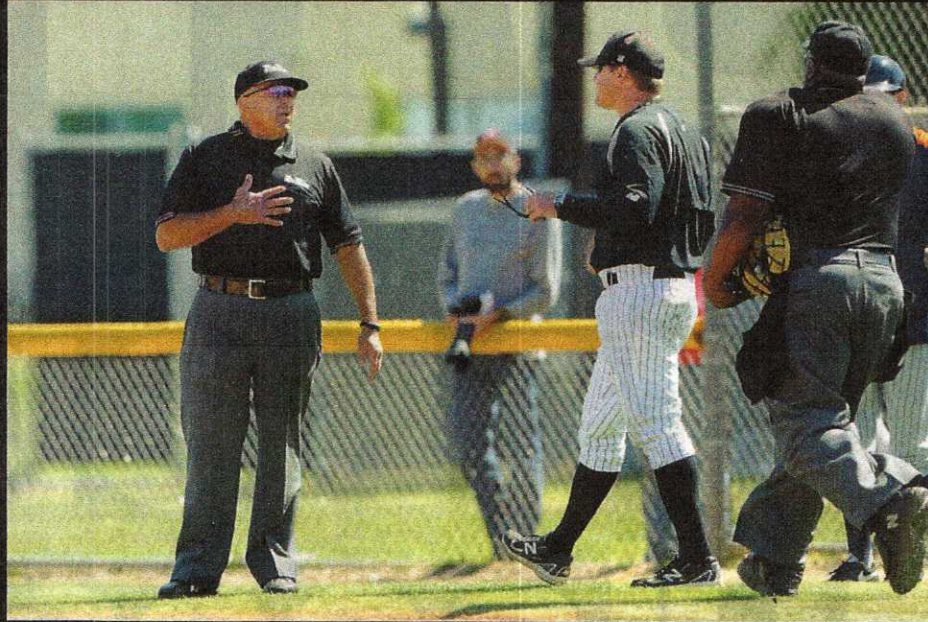


After an Ejection

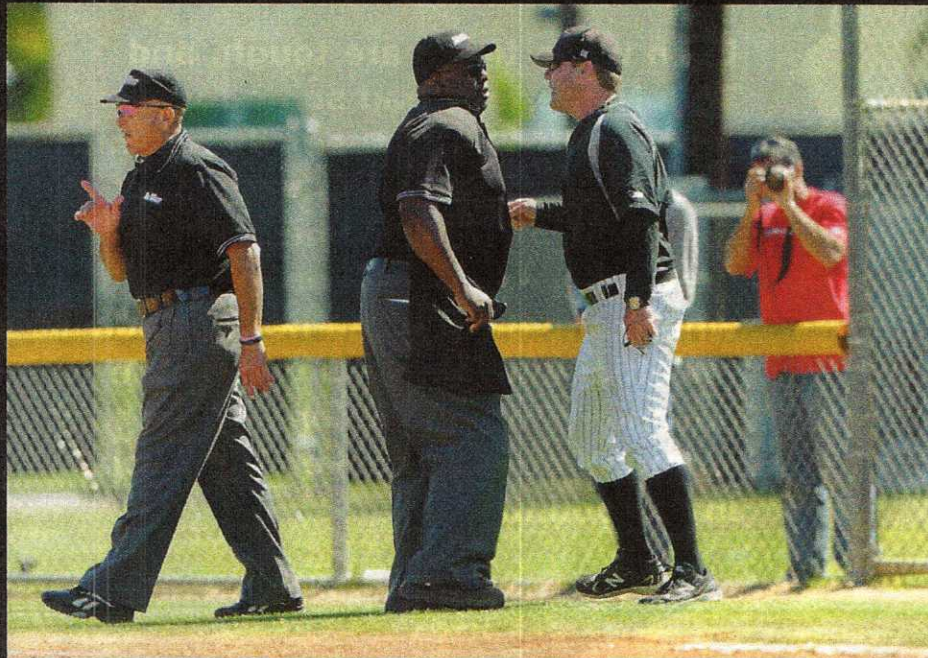


There are times when there are no options left but to eject a coach or player. A sign of good umpiring is not only knowing when to eject, but how to act following the ejection. There is

no doubt that a coach will be upset when he's asked to leave a game. That's why it's imperative that the umpires remain calm.



First-base umpire Ruben Chavira, Ontario, Calif., (left) has already ejected the defensive head coach. The coach has come out of the dugout and wants an explanation. Plate umpire Dwayne Finley, Santa Clarita, Calif., is already well up the line to assist during the situation.



The coach is still very upset following the ejection and Chavira has walked away from the discussion. Once Chavira turns away, Finley steps in between and tries to get the situation to end. Finley should not put his hands on the coach, just like he wouldn't want the coach to touch him.