The Seahawks rallied back in the third on a medial of Panthers errors, which, when combined with a key walk, bunt single and hit batter, led to a game-changing outburst.

"That was a big pitch," James said of the box, which was jammed on pitcher Jake Arroyo. "We had momentum in the first inning and scored one, but we let some oppor- tunities溜 away. That en- ergy was away from us. We kept grinding, trying to get it back to that first-inning feeling."

But it never happened.

In the home dugout, the Seahawks shook off the Game 2 loss and remained 3-of-3 in the series.

"We“re (3-0), all year," said Kiltli, whose team over- came a 6-0 deficit to finish the regular season 23-1 and re- sulted in the South Conference Pacific Division championship.

"It“s a game and we gotta have fun with it," he said.

When some players were caught sitting on the bench instead of cheering for teammates in the third inning, Seahawks assistant coach Dylan Gwein walked up to them and spurred them with the water. The message was clear.

For the remainder of the game, the Seahawks' dug- out was nothing short of an Improv comedy show. Play- ers were doing impressions of umpires and making ex- aggerated strike-three calls. They gave each other the- top celebrations for trainer Mark Ramsey after he en- tended to an injured Pacific player and for team- mate Tyler Silva after he successfully laid down a bunt attempt. But noth- ing topped the dance circle — the players were sing- ing and clapping to Puthill and Kothke“s "Timba" — be- tween innings.

Seahawks first baseman Lucas Hewitt, a Harbor alum, said the team chemistry is "awesome."

"We live (3-0) each other," he said. "We“re always hanging out together. 2-3. Consider- ing we have players from Arizona, Hawaii, we have to get close — it“s pretty cool."