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# Mill Camp: Testimony differed

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derwood and one of the club's owners, Arthur Haf-fling, and warned repeatedly to leave the premises. Smith and McCullough got into Smith's car and began to drive off while exchanging words with the bouncers.

At that point the car stopped. According to Haf-fling's account in the police report, Smith approached them slowly then swerved towards them, at which point the bouncers stepped behind parked cars. According to Thursday's Register-Guard, Smith testified he was, "trying to drive away when the bouncers stood in front of their car in the parking lot."

By all accounts, Smith then exited the vehicle and confronted Underwood, at which point the altercation began. According to Stam, Bellotti said in a conversation with the bouncer the next day that Smith admitted throwing a punch at Underwood. Stam then attempted to break up the fight by placing Smith in a "barrel hold," according to the police report. McCullough exited the vehicle and punched Underwood in the head from behind, according to the bouncers' accounts in the police report. Varying accounts of the incident, including Stam's, also accused McCullough of kicking Underwood in the head, rendering the

bouncer unconscious. McCullough admitted kicking Underwood in the head to Bellotti the next day, according to Stam's testimony in the police report.

According to The Register-Guard, McCullough testified he was simply trying to protect his teammate by hitting Underwood with a "football-type block" in order to knock the bouncer down.



**MCCULLOUGH**

After the scuffle, McCullough jumped into the driver's seat of the car and drove across the street, where Smith was waiting after leaving the parking lot on foot.

Both players' assault charges stemmed from the blows directed at Underwood. The trespass charges related to Smith and McCullough's alleged refusal to leave the premises. Smith's harassment charge resulted from repeated blows that he was accused of directing at Stam, who blocked them, according to the police report.

Smith was suspended by Bellotti indefinitely from the football team after receiving a subsequent drunken driving arrest later that month. He was reinstated after the first day of spring practice.

## Ems: Righty fifth in ERA

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standing every time he's been out."

With those five Ks, Sobkowiak increased his Northwest League-leading strikeout total to 52, 15 more than second-place Monty Ward of Spokane. The 20-year-old also moved into fifth in the league's pitching race by lowering his team-leading ERA to 1.43.

Eugene manager Jim Saul said there's no secret to Sobkowiak's success.

"He changes speeds, he challenges the hitters and he goes right at 'em," he said.

Nyman agreed with that assessment.

"He just has power stuff, and he takes it right after people," the coach said. "So we like everything about him that everybody else who tries to hit off him likes about him: he's a big, strong kid."

The 6-foot-5, 240-pound Sobkowiak opened his season with an 11-9 loss to Portland in the Ems' fourth game, when in typical fashion he allowed just two runs on two hits and a walk while striking out nine in five innings.

His next start, against defending league-champion Boise, was possibly his worst of the season, as Sobkowiak gave up five hits and five walks in less than five innings of work. While his strike out total of five was encouraging, his four earned runs were not. The Ems were able to stay close to the Hawks offensively that night, eventually losing 6-5 in 10 innings.

"It's game in and game out for us," Sobkowiak said last week. "Sometimes we don't get a good pitching performance. We'll play defense and we'll hit, our pitcher just won't do the job that night."

Sobkowiak definitely did the job in his next start, when at home against Everett he allowed six hits, one walk and two unearned runs while striking out nine in six innings. The Ems managed to win 4-3, but Sobkowiak was again sad-



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Eugene starter Scott Sobkowiak improved his record to 3-2 with a 6-5 win over the Southern Oregon Timberjacks on Monday.

dled with a no decision.

The big righthander eventually found his winning ways in his fourth start, a 5-2 defeat of Portland at home in which he allowed just three hits and two walks in five innings.

He took revenge against Everett July 9, when he finally beat the AquaSox by striking out nine and allowing two hits and a pair of walks in six scoreless innings. He followed that up on Wednesday in perhaps his most dominating start of the season, when against the league-leading Hawks, Sobkowiak struck out 10 in six innings while allowing three hits, one walk and one unearned run.

Sobkowiak took the loss in that game, a 6-0 Boise victory, but remained confident.

"It used to be defense," he said after the loss. "We had 50 errors in 15 games, or some ridiculous number like that. But we seem to have stepped it up. I had a couple of guys make some great plays behind me tonight. It seems like when we do play defense, we

don't hit, and when we hit, we don't play defense. We need to put everything together, and I'm sure we'll run off 10 straight [wins]."

The Ems are two steps closer to that goal today than they were last week, as Sobkowiak's third win of the season on Monday gave Eugene its second win in a row. Ems fans should get their fill of Sobkowiak now because according to Nyman, they may soon have to watch their man collecting victories for a different team, and relatively soon.

"He's as good as anything we've seen at this point in time through the last three or four years," Nyman said. "He's 90 to 92 [mph] with a breaking ball that people are having a real hard time putting in play, and he's starting to develop a changeup. So if Scott keeps going, we'll see him in the big leagues in a couple of years."

But, hopefully for Ems fans, not before Sobkowiak can help Eugene to its first Northwest League playoff appearance in two seasons.

## Seahawks start camp without Moon

By Nicholas K. Geranios

The Associated Press

CHENEY, Wash. — The Seattle Seahawks' training camp began Monday with plenty of sun but no Warren Moon.

The veteran quarterback remained a holdout because of a contract dispute. There were no talks Monday, agent Leigh Steinberg said.

"We sent a letter to the Seahawks today trying to see if there is room for compromise," Steinberg said

Monday night in a telephone interview. "This is a new and strange experience for Warren. It's the first day out of training camp in 20 years."

Randy Mueller, Seattle's vice president of football operations, has said salary cap limitations prevent the Seahawks from paying Moon significantly more. Mueller did not return a telephone message Monday.

Too much is being made of the 41-year-old's age, Steinberg said. "He was 41 when he threw a touchdown in the Pro Bowl six months ago," Steinberg said.