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**Record Group/Collection:** George H.W. Bush Presidential Records  
**Collection/Office of Origin:** Speechwriting, White House Office of  
**Series:** Speech File Backup Files  
**Subseries:** Chron File, 1989-1993

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**OA/ID Number:** 13673  
**Folder ID Number:** 13673-009

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**Folder Title:**  
Wichita State Baseball Team 6/16/89 [OA 6345]

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Stack:	Row:	Section:	Shelf:	Position:
<b>G</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>7</b>

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Estimate  
for the



200

how many people?

11:00 am

~~Little bit~~

REMARKS: WICHITA STATE BASEBALL  
WHITE HOUSE ROSE GARDEN  
FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1989

Steph B.

SENATORS DOLE AND KASSEBAUM, MEMBERS OF THE KANSAS  
CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION, PRESIDENT ARMSTRONG, COACH  
STEPHENSON, SHOCKER PLAYERS AND STAFF, FRIENDS.

WELCOME TO THE WHITE HOUSE. AND HEART-FELT  
CONGRATULATIONS ON WINNING THE NCAA BASEBALL  
CHAMPIONSHIP.

- 2 -

MOREOVER, LET ME ASSURE YOU: AS A TEXAN, I DON'T TAKE  
IT PERSONALLY THAT YOU SENT THE LONGHORNS OUT TO  
PASTURE.

IT IS A SPECIAL TREAT TO BE HERE. FOR AS YOU MAY  
HAVE HEARD, I LOVE THE GAME. IN FACT, WATCHING GREG  
BRUMMETT'S [BRUM-ET] FASTBALL LAST WEEKEND REMINDED ME  
OF ANOTHER PITCHER WHO THREW THE HIGH, HARD ONE WHEN I  
WAS GROWING UP -- THE FABLED DIZZY DEAN.

AS A PLAYER, OL' DIZ FRACTURED OPPONENTS' BATS. LATER, AS A BROADCASTER, HE FRACTURED THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. ONCE, DEAN SAID OF A HOME-RUN HITTER: "HE'S STANDING CONFIDENTIALLY AT THE PLATE." AND HE DELIGHTED LISTENERS WITH HIS TRADEMARK QUOTE: "THAT RUNNER SLUD INTO THIRD."

WELL, MY FRIENDS, BY WINNING WICHITA STATE'S FIRST-EVER NATIONAL BASEBALL TITLE, YOU HAVE "SLUD," HEAD-FIRST, INTO THE SPORTS HEART OF AMERICA.

THEY'RE CALLING IT SHOCKER SUCCESS. OR MIDWEST MAGIC. REMEMBER HOW JUDY GARLAND ONCE SAID OF KANSAS, "THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME?" WELL, WITH APOLOGIES TO SENATORS DOLE AND KASSEBAUM, YOU'VE PROVEN THERE'S ALSO NO PLACE LIKE OMAHA AND THE COLLEGE WORLD SERIES.

BELIEVE ME, I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL. FOR IN 1947 I PLAYED IN THE FIRST COLLEGE WORLD SERIES FINALS, THEN IN KALAMAZOO. NEXT YEAR, AGAIN OUR YALE TEAM REACHED THE TITLE GAME. ONLY ONE PROBLEM: WE LOST BOTH TIMES.

- 5 -

YES, I KNOW FIRST-HAND HOW BASEBALL CAN KEEP YOU HUMBLE.

WELL, IN 1989 YOU KEPT OPPONENTS HUMBLE. OVER A 58-14 REGULAR SEASON. AND FIVE VICTORIES IN THE COLLEGE WORLD SERIES. BATTING, FIELDING, AND PITCHING YOUR WAY INTO BASEBALL HISTORY.

GREG BRUMMETT, OF COURSE, LED YOU THERE: ONLY THE 7TH PITCHER TO WIN THREE GAMES IN A COLLEGE WORLD SERIES [PAUSE]

- 6 -

. . . GREG, THAT PICKOFF MOVE OF YOURS WOULD NAB RICKY HENDERSON. AND HELP CAME, TOO, FROM THE SHOCKERS' ANSWER TO THE QUESTION, "HOW DO YOU SPELL RELIEF?" JIM NEWLIN: ONLY THE FOURTH PITCHER TO GET THREE SAVES IN A COLLEGE WORLD SERIES.

THEN, THERE'S CATCHER ERIC WEDGE. AND SHORTSTOP PAT MEARES, [MEERS] CLUBBING A HOME RUN IN THE TITLE GAME [PAUSE]

- 7 -

. . . PAT, THIS MORNING I CALLED NASA [PAUSE] . . .  
THAT BALL IS STILL IN ORBIT. AND OUTFIELDERS JIM  
AUDLEY AND TODD DREIFORT [DRY FORT]. EACH OF THE FOUR  
AN ALL-TOURNAMENT SELECTION.

DON'T WORRY: I'M NOT FORGETTING MIKE WENTWORTH.  
ONE WEEK AGO, YOU STARTED READING THE COMIC THAT COVERS  
A PIECE OF BUBBLE GUM. AND YOU CAME UPON THIS FORTUNE:  
"SOMETHING MAGICAL WILL HAPPEN."

- 8 -

HOURS LATER, YOU BELTED A THREE-RUN HOMER TO HELP BEAT  
TOP-SEEDED FLORIDA STATE.

AND THE NEXT DAY, GENE STEPHENSON'S TEAM COMPLETED  
THE MAGIC ACT -- BECOMING THE FIRST NCAA BASEBALL  
CHAMPION IN 23 YEARS NOT LOCATED IN CALIFORNIA, TEXAS,  
ARIZONA, OR FLORIDA. LAST WEEK GENE SAID: "WE WANTED  
TO PROVE TO PEOPLE ALL OVER THE COUNTRY THAT SOMEBODY  
OUTSIDE THOSE STATES CAN PLAY BASEBALL." DON'T WORRY,  
COACH: YOU DID.

- 9 -

YOU KNOW, IN THAT FINAL GAME, BRYANT WINSLOW HAD TO LEAVE BECAUSE OF A STRESS FRACTURE IN HIS RIGHT LEG. ONE OF FOUR MAJOR INJURIES TO HIT YOUR CLUB. HE HAD TEARS IN HIS EYES. DIDN'T WANT TO LEAVE. BUT BRYANT LED HIS TEAMMATES FROM THE BENCH.

A WRITER ONCE OBSERVED: "THE KANSAS SPIRIT IS THE AMERICAN SPIRIT DOUBLE-DISTILLED." MY FRIENDS, YOU EMBODY THAT SPIRIT. AND IT -- AND YOU -- HAVE MADE THE SHOCKERS NUMBER ONE.

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- 10 -

THANK YOU FOR COMING HERE AND, AGAIN, CONGRATULATIONS. GOD BLESS YOU, AND GOD BLESS AMERICA.

# # # #

(Smith/Blessey)  
June 14, 1989  
Draft Two  
BASE

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: WICHITA STATE BASEBALL  
WHITE HOUSE ROSE GARDEN  
FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1989

*McClure memo*  
Senators Dole and Kassenbaum, Members of the Kansas  
Congressional Delegation, President Armstrong, Coach Stephenson,  
Shocker players and staff, friends.

*Pink Sheet*  
Welcome to the White House. And heart-felt congratulations  
on winning the NCAA baseball championship. Moreover, let me  
assure you: As a Texan, I don't take it personally that you sent  
the Longhorns back to the corral.

*Scott Schumaker  
316 CPT-2005*  
It is a special treat to be here. For as you may have  
heard, I've loved baseball since I was a kid. In fact, watching  
Greg Brummett's fastball last weekend reminded me of another  
pitcher who threw the high, hard one when I was growing up -- the  
fabled Dizzy Dean.

*Voices of the Gameday*  
As a player, Ol' Diz' fractured opponents' bats. Later, as a  
broadcaster, he fractured the English language. Once, Dean said  
of a home-run hitter: "He's standing confidentially at the  
plate." And he delighted listeners with his trademark quote:  
"That runner slud into third."

*Spectator News  
6/19/89*  
Well, my friends, by winning Wichita State's first-ever  
national baseball title, you have "slud," head-first, into the  
sports heart of America.

*Call  
Constance  
Beckman  
John  
John  
John*

*U.S.O.*

*Christ*

Let's

~~They're calling it Shocker Success. Or Midwest Magic.~~

Remember how Judy Garland once ~~said~~ <sup>believed</sup>, "There's no place like ~~home~~ <sup>home</sup> Kansas?" Well, with apologies to Senators Dole and Kassenbaum, you've proven there's also no place like Omaha and the College World Series.

McClure Memo

Looking Forward  
P. 4/3

Believe me, I know how you feel. For in 1947 I played in the first College World Series, then in Kalamazoo. Next year, again my Yale team reached the title game. Only one problem: We lost both times. Yes, I know first-hand how baseball can keep you humble.

Scott Shymko  
516 689-3267  
Sporting News  
6/19/89

Well, in 1989 you kept opponents humble. Over a 63-15 regular season. And five victories in the College World Series. Batting, fielding, and pitching your way to baseball's Mount Olympus.

58-14

Greg Brummett, of course, spurred the climb: Only the 7th pitcher to win three games in a College World Series [PAUSE]

Sporting News  
6/19/89

Greg, that pickoff move of yours would nab Willie Mays [PAUSE] . . . or even Willie Sutton. And help came, too, from

no one knows  
5-70

the Shockers' answer to the question, "How do you spell relief?" Jim Newlin: Only the fourth college pitcher to save three World Series games.

set three in a college

Sporting News  
6/19/89

Then, there's catcher Eric Wedge. And shortstop Pat Meares, clubbing a home run in the title game [PAUSE] . . . Pat, this

who keeps the team together  
twins headed for the majors  
Cordon down

Gene Stephenson  
516 689-3814  
Sports 7/1/89  
6/19/89

morning I called the weather bureau [PAUSE] . . . that ball is still orbiting Omaha. And outfielders Jim Audley and Todd Dreifort. Each of the four an All-Tournament selection.

Sporting News  
6/19/89

~~Don't worry:~~ I'm not forgetting Mike Wentworth. One week ago, you started reading the comic that covers a piece of bubble gum. And you came upon this fortune: "Something magical will happen." Hours later, you belted a three-run homer to help beat top-seeded Florida State.

ports Illus  
6/19/89

And the next day, Gene Stephenson's team completed the magic act -- becoming the first NCAA baseball champion in 23 years not located in California, Texas, Arizona, or Florida. Last week Gene said: "We wanted to prove to people all over the country that somebody outside those states can play baseball." Don't worry, Coach: You did.

Sports News  
6/19/89

89  
6/19/89

You know, in that final game, Bryant Winslow had to leave because of a stress fracture in his right leg. One of four major injuries to hit your club. He had tears in his eyes. Didn't want to leave. But Bryant led his teammates from the bench.

ports Illus  
6/19/89

"You guys have got to win this thing," he told them. "Don't you dare lose this game."

Well, as they say on the Kansas prairies, "them's fighting words." And today, the baseball world is crying unconditional surrender.

from Chaplinsky v. N.H. 4/2

A writer once observed: "The Kansas spirit is the American spirit double-stilled." My friends, you embody that spirit. And it -- and you -- have made the Shockers Number One.

Thank you for coming here and, again, congratulations. God bless you, and God Bless America.

# # # #

Spelling  
Wichita player - Scott Schumaker  
(316) 689-3265

X

100

X

100

(Smith/Blessey)  
June 14, 1989  
Draft One  
BASE

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: WICHITA STATE BASEBALL  
WHITE HOUSE ROSE GARDEN  
FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1989

*D. Warren Armstrong*  
Senators Dole and Kassenbaum, President \_\_, Coach  
Stephenson, Shocker players and staff, friends.

Welcome to the White House. And heart-felt congratulations on winning the NCAA baseball championship. Moreover, let me assure you: As a Texan, I don't take it personally that you sent the Longhorns back to the corral.

It is a special treat to be here. For as you may have heard, I've loved baseball since I was a kid. In fact, watching Greg Brummett's fastball last weekend reminded me of another pitcher who threw the high, hard one when I was growing up -- the fabled Dizzy Dean.

As a player, Ol' Diz fractured opponents' bats. Later, as a broadcaster, he fractured the English language. Once, Dean said of a home-run hitter: "He's standing confidentially at the plate." And he delighted listeners with his trademark quote: "That runner slud into third."

Well, my friends, by winning Wichita State's first-ever national baseball title, you have "slud," head-first, into the sports heart of America.

They're calling it Shocker Success. Or the Midwest Miracle. Remember how Judy Garland once said, "There's no place like Kansas?" Well, with apologies to Senators Dole and Kassenbaum, you've proven there's also no place like Omaha and the College World Series.

Believe me, I know how you feel. For in 1947 I played in the first College World Series, then in Kalamazoo. Next year, again my Yale team reached the title game. Only one problem: We lost both times. Yes, I know first-hand how baseball can keep you humble.

And that's you did: Keep opponents humble. Over a \_\_ regular season. And five victories in the College World Series. Batting, fielding, and pitching your way to baseball's Mount Olympus.

Greg Brummett, of course, spurred the climb: Only the 7th pitcher in win three games in a College World Series [PAUSE] . . . Greg, that pickoff move of yours would nab Willie Sutton. And help came, too, from the Shockers' answer to the question, "How do you spell relief?" Jim Newlin: Only the fourth college pitcher to save three World Series ~~post-season~~ games.

Then, there's catcher Eric Wedge. And shortstop Pat Meares, clubbing a home run in the title game [PAUSE] . . . Pat, this morning I called the weather bureau [PAUSE] . . . that ball is still orbiting Omaha. And outfielders Jim Audley and Todd Dreifort. Each of the four an All-Tournament selection.

Willie  
Mayer  
Low  
Brock

Scott Schumaker

Don't worry: I'm not forgetting Mike Wentworth. One week ago, you started reading the comic that covers a piece of bubble gum. And you came upon this fortune: "Something magical will happen." Hours later, you belted a three-run homer to help beat top-seeded Florida State.

And the next day, Gene Stephenson's team completed the magic act -- becoming the first NCAA baseball champion in 23 years not located in California, Texas, Arizona, or Florida. Last week Gene said: "We wanted to prove to people all over the country that somebody outside those states can play baseball." Don't worry, Coach: You did.

You know, in that final game, Bryant Winslow had to leave because of a stress fracture in his right leg. One of *4 major* injuries to hit your club. He had tears in his eyes. Didn't want to leave. But Bryant led his teammates from the bench.

"You guys have got to win this thing," you told them. "Don't you dare lose this game."

Well, as they say on the Kansas prairies, "them's fighting words. And today, the baseball world is crying Unconditional surrender."

A writer once observed: "The Kansas spirit is the American spirit double-stilled." My friends, you've bottled that spirit. And it -- and you -- have made the Shockers Number One.

Thank you for coming here and, again, congratulations. God bless you, and God Bless America.

# # # #




Watkins  
knows  
about this

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE PROPOSAL

June 12, 1989

TO: JOSEPH W. HAGIN, II, Deputy Assistant to the  
President for Appointments and Scheduling

FROM: FREDERICK D. MCCLURE, Assistant to the  
President for Legislative Affairs 

REQUEST: To meet with the Wichita State University  
baseball team, members of the Kansas  
delegation and other guests.

PURPOSE: To congratulate the team on their NCAA  
championship baseball season.

BACKGROUND: Senator Dole & Kassebaum requested this  
opportunity to congratulate the team for  
winning the NCAA baseball championship for  
the first time. The University is located in  
the Senator Kassebaum's hometown.

DATE AND TIME: Friday, June 16.

DURATION: 5-10 minutes.

LOCATION: Rose Garden

PARTICIPANTS: The Kansas Congressional Delegation, the  
Shockers, their family and other guests.

REMARKS REQUIRED: None

RECOMMENDED BY: Frederick D. McClure

OPPOSED BY: None

**TO: PROJECT OFFICERS**  
**FROM: JOSEPH W. HAGIN II**  
**SUBJECT: CHECKLIST FOR PRESIDENTIAL EVENTS**

### **General Responsibilities**

- \_\_\_\_\_ The Presidential Advance Office (x7565) has responsibility for all logistical arrangements for any event involving press coverage. Please coordinate with them from the time your event is approved in order to avoid the need for last-minute modification.
- \_\_\_\_\_ Notify and clear all participants. (Full name, social security number, date of birth and place of birth).
- \_\_\_\_\_ Prepare and submit briefing paper to Jim Cicconi's Office by 3:00pm of the preceding day (16 copies)
- \_\_\_\_\_ Coordinate with Tim McBride on Presidential involvement.
- \_\_\_\_\_ Coordinate with Press Office and Media Relations regarding Press Coverage. Provide Media Relations with hometowns of participants. No organization's photographers will be admitted to any event unless the press is present. Clearance of such photographers should be coordinated through Media Relations.
- \_\_\_\_\_ If remarks are required, coordinate with the Speechwriters Office well in advance.
- \_\_\_\_\_ For outdoor events at the White House, in case of inclement weather, clear and reserve the backup location indicated.
- \_\_\_\_\_ If participant plans to bring a gift, contact the White House Gift Unit, in advance, for review and proper procedure for handling.
- \_\_\_\_\_ If any foreign visitor or dignitary is to be involved, please coordinate with the NSC (x2224).
- \_\_\_\_\_ If any Department of Defense or Military personnel are to be involved, please coordinate in advance with the White House Military Office (x2150).
- \_\_\_\_\_ If press coverage is expected, please provide all pertinent information concerning this event (guests, scenario, backdrop, etc.) to the Presidential Advance Office at least 72 hours prior to the event.
- \_\_\_\_\_ Within five (5) days after the event, submit a complete, confirmed list of staff and attendees, identified by title, and the actual starting and completion times of the event, to the President's Diarist, Office of Presidential Appointments and Scheduling.
- \_\_\_\_\_ If tent name cards are needed, send a list of names to the Social Secretary's office (x7064) at least 48 hours in advance.
- \_\_\_\_\_ For West Wing Meetings all room arrangements (chairs, notepads, pencils, etc.) should be made through Carl Jones or Kathy Wills (x2605).

### **Residence Events**

- \_\_\_\_\_ Coordinate with the Social Secretary's office (x7064) for all arrangements.
- \_\_\_\_\_ Send guest list to Social Secretary's office, preferably three weeks prior to the event.
- \_\_\_\_\_ The President's attendance at this event should not be announced until official notification is given by the White House Press Office and any public announcement must be coordinated with that office. Also, prior to the distribution of any printed material, particularly details of the invitation, contact must be made with the White House Social Secretary, Laurie Firestone, at (x7064).

2ND STORY of Level 2 printed in FULL format.

The Associated Press

The materials in the AP file were compiled by The Associated Press. These materials may not be republished without the express written consent of The Associated Press.

June 12, 1989, Monday, PM cycle

ADVANCED-DATE: June 12, 1989, Monday, PM cycle

SECTION: Sports News

LENGTH: 906 words

BYLINE: By TOM VINT, AP Sports Writer

DATELINE: OMAHA, Neb.

KEYWORD: BBC--CWS Texas-Wichita St.

## BODY:

That wasn't Orel Hershiser on the mound for Wichita State. It only seemed like it as Greg Brummett made the College World Series his as much as Hershiser owned last year's postseason.

Brummett held Texas to six hits for his third victory of the Series as Wichita State won 5-3 Saturday for its first NCAA championship.

"I didn't think he was the best pitcher we faced all year," said Scott Bryant, the designated hitter and starting pitcher for Texas. "He threw a great game. He didn't give us much of the plate to hit the ball. His slider was breaking hard away from you. He did what he had to do at the right time."

And by doing it, Brummett, 18-2, was named CWS Most Valuable Player. He is one of seven pitchers to win three games in a national tournament. Brummett allowed six hits, four walks and just one earned run as he struck out six.

"I thought today he was a very outstanding college pitcher," Texas coach Cliff Gustafson said. "I have had a great deal of respect for his style since I watched him last year at the College World Series. I thought he would be a very effective pitcher against us, just his style of pitching, and he was. He was everything today that I was afraid he would be."

He was more than Shockers coach Gene Stephenson could have hoped for.

"I really only expected him to go six or seven innings," Stephenson said. "We wanted him to get us to the seventh with a chance to win. We had (relief ace Jim) Newlin in the bullpen and ready. But he's (Brummett) got a big heart, an awfully big heart."

Brummett was helped by several emotional lifts in the game, including a pickoff in the first inning with nobody out.

Lance Jones and David Tollison singled to lead off the game for Texas. With Jones at third, Brummett picked Tollison off first, then fanned Bryant and

The Associated Press, June 12, 1989

Arthur Butcher to get out of the inning without a run.

"He gained confidence after he picked that guy off first," Shockers catcher Eric Wedge said.

Wichita State became the first team not from California, Arizona, Florida or Texas since 1966 to win the CWS.

"It's the first time in 23 years somebody outside the Sun Belt states - four or five states - has won it," Stephenson said. "We proved to people all over that somebody outside those states can play baseball."

Texas, 53-18, is a believer after a pair of unearned runs and a two-run homer by Pat Meares gave Brummett all the cushion he needed to lift the fourth-seeded Shockers, 68-16. The Longhorns were the second seed of the tournament.

The Shockers scored first when P.J. Forbes walked with one out, Wedge walked with two outs and Bryant Winslow singled home Forbes in the first inning.

Two errors by Texas third baseman Craig Newkirk led to two more runs in the second. Mike Jones' grounder bounded off Newkirk for two bases leading off the inning. Jones later scored when he was caught in a rundown between third and home but Newkirk fumbled a relay from Texas catcher Jon Prather and Jones slid home.

"We just didn't play well early. We gave them a couple of runs with my walks and a base hit, then a couple of errors in the second inning," said Bryant, who lasted just two-thirds of an inning. "In a game like this you can't afford to do that, but that's the way it goes sometimes."

Texas pulled within 3-2 with two unearned runs in the fourth. Bryant singled after his foul fly ball was dropped by right fielder Todd Dreifort. Butcher singled and Newkirk singled before David Lowery hit a sacrifice fly to score Bryant. Butcher came home when Winslow misplayed a groundball by Steve Bethea for Wichita State's second error.

In the Texas fifth, Lance Jones led off with a bunt single and collided with Winslow at first. Winslow, playing on a stress fracture in his right leg, tried to stay in but hobbled tearfully to the bench after one pitch.

"I know it had affected me personally very much," Stephenson said. "I know he was a source of inspiration for a long period of time once we found out he had that stress fracture."

Joey Wilson went to left field and left fielder Mike McDonald moved to first, where he made several sparkling plays on hard-hit balls.

"I was scared to death," McDonald said. "I just wanted to do the job. I hadn't played first base all year. I played it last year but I was still scared. I didn't want to make any errors, but they were hitting bullets to me."

Wilson also singled with one out in the fifth in his first at-bat and scored when Meares homered over the left-center-field fence.

The Associated Press, June 12, 1989

"I think I just started not giving up on myself after two strikes," Meares said after hitting the 2-2 pitch off reliever Brian Dare.

"I was a little lazy and tried to throw a changeup," Dare said.

"He got a changeup up and left it right over the plate for me and I just went at it," said Meares, who also homered against Florida State in a 12-9 win in Friday's semifinal.

Texas added a run in the sixth when Newkirk walked and Lowery and Shults singled, but Brummett was untouchable the rest of the way.

Dare worked the final 7 1-3 innings, giving up six hits, four runs and striking out seven.

The championship game was the eighth for Texas, which won in 1949, 1950, 1975 and 1983, while finishing second in 1953, 1984 and 1985.

Wichita State had been in one previous championship game, losing to Miami in 1982.

The 1989 tournament set an all-time attendance record of 132,865, including 13,701 who saw the championship game.

3RD STORY of Level 2 printed in FULL format.

The Associated Press

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June 12, 1989, Monday, PM cycle

SECTION: Sports News

LENGTH: 747 words

BYLINE: By MICHAEL BATES, Associated Press Writer

DATELINE: WICHITA, Kan.

KEYWORD: BBC--Shocker Homecoming

BODY:

When the team bus crested the last hill near Wichita State University on Sunday the stunned Shocker baseball team stared at thousands of celebrants packed into their home stadium.

The College World Series champs exploded into cheers and shouts at the thrill of nearly 5,500 people turning out to welcome them home from Omaha.

"It's starting to sink in," relief pitcher Jim Newlin said as he scanned the bleachers in awe.

"This is an incredible reception," catcher Eric Wedge said. "I never thought we'd get this kind of a reception."

The WSU bus had to park on the busy four-lane street that passes the stadium because of the throng of fans gathered in the parking lot to meet it. The team still was mobbed as it tried to get in a far left field gate.

The senior players each addressed the crowd once ceremonies started inside the stadium.

"It always seems like it always happens to somebody else," Mike McDonald said. "But by God this time it happened to us."

Several players including Wedge, final-game winning pitcher Greg Brummett and crippled inspirational leader Bryant Winslow basked in sustained standing ovations as they were introduced.

"I was so happy last night when we won, but I'm even happier now," said fifth-year senior Mike Wentworth, who was a Shocker walk-on. "We heard on the radio a few people were coming out to welcome us back. I never anticipated this many people. This is unbelievable."

Wentworth, whose two home runs came at key points in the WSU bid for the title, told the crowd he was grateful for sophomore first baseman Winslow.



The Associated Press, June 12, 1989

Playing the whole series with a stress fracture of the right ankle, Winslow had to leave the championship game after a collision with another player.

"When Bryant went out in that last game, we could see how much he wanted it," said freshman pitcher Darrin Paxton. "That sort of got into the rest of us then."

Coach Gene Stephenson called Winslow's courage "a great example of the heart, desire and want these kids had."

The raucous crowd cheered and applauded when it caught sight of Winslow entering the stadium with a cast on his right leg. He had one arm around Stephenson and another around teammate Jeff Williams as he hobbled along without crutches.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole sent a congratulatory telegram and said he couldn't wait to discuss the victory with President George Bush, a Texan and former College World Series player.

Wichita State battled back through the losers' bracket and beat Texas 5-3 for the title.

Coach Stephenson, who came to Wichita State 12 years ago to build a baseball program, shook hands with each of his players before speaking to the crowd.

"When the chips were down and things were at their worst, they came back and made things work. They found ways to win," Stephenson said of his players.

"These guys, I love 'em and they know it," the coach said.

Besides Winslow's injury, the Shockers were without aggressive shortstop Mike Lansing and standout outfielder Jeff Bonacquista, both of whom were disabled by injuries before the series began.

Stephenson recalled coming back to WSU after his team lost in the championship game of the College World Series in 1982. There was less than a busload of people there to acknowledge the second place effort, he said.

But that was in the days when the Shocker home stadium consisted of a field, fenced dugouts and chairs set up on flatbed trailers for spectators.

The team now plays in a \$750,000 facility completed in 1985. Stephenson calls the stadium improvements and the rise of his program "a minor miracle" and "a rags to riches story."

"I think we've certainly proved good baseball is played in the Midwest," he said.

"We might get a little respect now," said Wichita auto dealer Rusty Eck who donated \$200,000 toward the cost of the new stadium that bears his family name.

Joey Wilson, senior outfielder, got the biggest laugh from the crowd when he mentioned the celebration after Saturday's win.

The Associated Press, June 12, 1989

"Last night was the first time I've ever thrown up with a smile on my face," he said.

Some of the celebrants looked skyward for a jet plane flyover as a roar erupted in the stadium. They weren't used to the sound of diehard Shocker fans enthusiastically stomping on the metal bleachers.

WSU Athletic Director Tom Shupe faced the enthusiastic crowd and made a prediction that drew an explosion of yells and applause.

"This," he said, "is not going to be the last time we win this national title."

GRAPHIC: With LaserPhoto

7TH STORY of Level 2 printed in FULL format.

The Associated Press

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June 11, 1989, Sunday, BC cycle

SECTION: Sports News

LENGTH: 632 words

HEADLINE: With CWS Bjt

BYLINE: By TOM VINT, AP Sports Writer

DATELINE: OMAHA, Neb.

KEYWORD: BBC--CWS- Wichita State

BODY:

Wichita State put some ghosts to rest with a miracle NCAA College World Series baseball championship that left Coach Gene Stephenson numb, Most Valuable Player Greg Brummett limp and first baseman Bryant Winslow in pain.

The Shockers overcame very hurdle this season after losing twice in the semifinals a year ago to Arizona State when one strike could have put Wichita State into the 1988 championship game. Saturday they erased those nightmares of a year ago with a 5-3 win over Texas on Brummett's six-hitter.

"We were determined to win the tournament," Brummett said. "I was tired. I just had to suck it up. I was pitching on guts out there. I've pitched on three days' rest before this season but the results haven't been this good."

Brummett and relief ace Jim Newlin each gained a share of a CWS record with three wins and three saves, respectively, in the tournament.

"I'm numb. It's a marvelous feeling just to be part of it," Stephenson said. "To be a part of these guys and see what they've done in the last six weeks, to overcome the things they've had to overcome. You didn't see the best team we had this year but you saw a team with a big heart, a very strong-willed team that wouldn't quit no matter what."

Stephenson said the Shockers were determined to return to the College World Series this season after the disappointment of a year ago. But shortstop Mike Lansing was injured and lost for the season. Right fielder Jeff Bonacquist was injured and lost for the season. First baseman Winslow suffered a stress fracture in his right leg in regionals, but refused to sit on the bench until a collision with Texas' Lance Jones on a bunt single finally demanded the rest in the fifth inning of the championship game.

As Winslow hobbled off the field one pitch after having refused to come out just after the accident, he received an ovation from the 13,701 fans in attendance. There were few dry eyes for those who knew the story of his efforts to play.

The Associated Press, June 11, 1989

"He wouldn't come out," Stephenson said. "I told him to just stand on the base, don't move, but after one pitch he put some weight on it and realized he couldn't do anything."

"Personally it was hard for us to control our emotions," Brummett and catcher Eric Wedge said when coaches and teammates helped Winslow from the field. "He was a tremendous inspiration to the whole club."

"I know I had a lump in my throat," Brummett said.

"He had tears in his eyes," Wedge said. "What he said was 'You guys have got to win this thing. Don't you dare lose this game.'"

Wichita State was ahead 3-2 at the time, then Winslow's sub, Joey Wilson singled with one out in the bottom half of the inning. He scored on Pat Meares' second homer of the tournament for a 5-2 difference and the eventual winning runs.

Stephenson said his 1989 team taught him an important lesson.

"It taught me nothing is impossible. Nothing," he said. "I believe that if you have the will and you have the drive and you have the determination, nothing is impossible. Never giving up, no matter how bad the situation looks, just keep going and it will turn out fine."

"I tip my hat to these guys. They just wouldn't quit. It's the players, the guys deserve all the credit. To a man, they were determined to get back here again after last year. Now, it's going to be the greatest moment of their lives, maybe forever."

The Shockers also dominated the all-tournament team. Brummett and Newlin were the two pitchers selected, Wedge was the catcher, Meares was at short and Todd Dreifort and Jim Audley were named in the outfield.

Other all-tourney selections were Texas' David Lowery at first, Craig Newkirk at third, Arthur Butcher in the outfield and Scott Bryant as designated hitter; and Rocky Rau of Florida State was named at second base.

14TH STORY of Level 2 printed in FULL format.

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Los Angeles Times

June 11, 1989, Sunday, Home Edition

SECTION: Sports; Part 3; Page 2; Column 3; Sports Desk

LENGTH: 672 words

HEADLINE: COLLEGE WORLD SERIES;  
SHOCKERS DON'T REQUIRE SUN TO WIN TITLE

BYLINE: By GARY KLEIN, Times Staff Writer

DATELINE: OMAHA

BODY:

The Wichita State baseball team came to the College World Series intent on proving that you don't have to play in a state with year-round sunshine to win the national championship.

The Shockers, with all due respect to past champions from California, Arizona, Florida and Texas, were anxious to gain some national respect of their own.

"All these warm-weather schools have won the Series year in and year out," Wichita State pitcher Greg Brummett said. "We just wanted to come in and show the people that the Midwest has got a baseball team. A baseball team that's from Wichita."

The Shockers defeated Texas, 5-3, Saturday before a crowd of 13,701 at Rosenblatt Stadium to win Wichita State's first National Collegiate Athletic Assn. title in any sport.

Wichita State's victory marks the first time since 1966, when Ohio State did it, that a Midwestern school has won the Series.

Brummett, a senior right-hander, was the dominant player Saturday. He tied a Series record by recording his third victory of the tournament, beating the four-time national champion Longhorns.

Brummett (18-2) allowed only one earned run on six hits. Mixing his fastball, slider and changeup, he struck out six and retired 16 batters on ground balls.

"He (Brummett) was everything today that I was afraid he would be," said Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson, who tied former USC Coach Rod Dedeaux with a record 15th appearance in the World Series.

Meanwhile, Texas starter Scott Bryant (1-1) was unable to find the strike zone and was removed after just two-thirds of an inning. The senior right-hander, an All-American designated hitter who was pressed into service as a pitcher late in the season, gave up a run and a hit and issued four walks before he was replaced by Brian Dare.

(c) 1989 Los Angeles Times, June 11, 1989

Shortstop Pat Meares provided the game-winning hit in the bottom of the fifth inning when he followed a one-out single by Joey Wilson with a home run over the left-field fence to make the score 5-2.

Texas, which had made only two errors in the tournament entering the championship game, committed three in the second inning, enabling the Shockers to take a 3-0 lead.

The Longhorns were already behind, 1-0, the result of a first-inning, run-scoring single by Bryant Winslow, when third baseman Craig Newkirk's fielding error on a ground ball allowed Mike Jones to reach first base. Later, Newkirk failed to handle a throw during a rundown between third and home plate, allowing Jones to score. The Shockers added another run on a throwing error by second baseman David Tollison.

"I really don't know how to explain that. . . .," Gustafson said of his team's breakdown. "That really turned out to be the difference in the ballgame."

Wichita State (68-18), seeded fourth in what began as an eight-team, double-elimination tournament, beat No. 5 Arkansas in the first round, then lost to top-seeded Florida State. The Shockers had to defeat Arkansas again and beat Florida State twice to win the East Division and face No. 2 Texas, which went unbeaten through the West Division.

"We faced elimination in California (in the West II Regional at Fresno) in a hostile environment on three separate occasions and overcame it," said Wichita State Coach Gene Stephenson, who has a 681-216-3 record in 12 years with the Shockers. "We faced elimination here three separate times and overcame it. . . . We're just as proud as we can be."

#### College World Series Notes

Total attendance for this year's World Series was a record 132,865, breaking last year's mark of 132,698. . . . Wichita State All-American Greg Brummett, who was 3-0 against the Southwest Conference (he beat Arkansas twice and Texas once), was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player. . . . Wichita State first baseman Bryant Winslow, who played the entire tournament with a stress fracture in his right leg, was forced to leave the game after a fifth-inning collision at the bag with Lance Jones. . . . Texas finished 53-18. The 18 losses are the most in Cliff Gustafson's 22 years as head coach.

GRAPHIC: Photo, A happy Greg Brummett gets a lift from catcher Eric Wedge after pitching Wichita State to the College World Series championship. Associated Press

TYPE: Game Story

SUBJECT: BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS; WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY; COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

SERIES

SUBJECT: BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS; MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY; COLLEGE WORLD

TYPE: NEWS STORY

PLACE

DISCUSS MICHIGAN STATE CO THE COLLEGE WORLD SERIES CHAMPIONSHIP ASSOCIATED PRESS

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# LOOKING FORWARD

**George Bush**  
*with Victor Gold*

  
**BANTAM BOOKS**  
TORONTO • NEW YORK • LONDON • SYDNEY • AUCKLAND

ments of my senior year came when his teammate, "Babe" Ruth, visited Yale to give the school library the original manuscript of his autobiography. It was the afternoon of our home game against Princeton, and as team captain, I took part in the pregame presentation ceremony. When Ruth turned the manuscript over to me, his hand trembled and his voice could barely be heard. It was obvious that he was dying of cancer; but some of the young, free-spirited "Babe" was still there, very much alive. "You know," he said, winking, "when you write a book like this, you can't put *everything* in it." The ceremony was one of his last public appearances.

A few weeks later, I put on my baseball uniform for the last time. Yale was playing in the 1948 NCAA College World Series, at Hyames Field in Kalamazoo, Michigan. We were competing for the national championship the second year in a row. As Eastern Region champions, we'd played in the first-ever College World Series in 1947, losing to California. A turning point in that series came when we gave up an intentional walk to fill the bases, with two out. We were playing percentages: Cal's pitcher was coming to bat, and we figured that he'd either strike out or pop up. But scouting in those days wasn't what it is today. Cal's pitcher was Jackie Jensen, who later became one of the Boston Red Sox's best right-handed power hitters. The last time I saw the ball it was headed for downtown Detroit.

We had no better luck in 1948, this time losing to Southern Cal in a best-of-three series, two games to one. Sparky Anderson, who went on to manage the Cincinnati Reds and Detroit Tigers to world championships, was then batboy for the Trojans. They kept him hopping with a three-run rally in the ninth inning of the first game. But bottom of the ninth, we came back. Bases loaded, nobody out—then, just like that, Southern Cal pulled off a triple play to end the game. With Frank Quinn pitching, we won the following day, but the Trojans took the third game and the title.

Losing the national championship the second year running was a letdown, but just taking part in a title game was something our team felt proud of. We'd beaten the best teams in the East to get to the College World Series—North

Curt Smith  
Fax # 202-456-6218

# Shockers' Development: Longhorns Picked Off

\*\*\*\*\*  
FAX TRANSMITTAL MEMO  
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CO: The Sporting News FAX #: 314-993-7726  
Post-it brand fax transmittal memo 76/1

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1

OMAHA—Wichita State's Greg Brummett struck out six and limited Texas to six hits and one earned run in the championship game of the College World Series June 10, but his best delivery may have been to first base, not home plate.

Texas, gunning for its fifth World Series title to go with championships in 1949, 1950, 1975 and 1983, fired two quick shots when Lance Jones and David Tollison opened the game with back-to-back singles. With Jones at third base, Brummett picked off Tollison at first, then struck out Scott Bryant and Arthur Butcher to get out of the inning without being scored on.

"He gained confidence after he picked that guy off first," said Wichita State catcher Eric Wedge.

Brummett went on to pitch a complete-game victory as the Shockers defeated the Longhorns, 5-3, before a crowd of 13,701 that raised tournament attendance to an all-time record of 132,865.

It was the first NCAA baseball championship for Wichita State (68-16) and the first time since 1966 that the title was won by a school not located in California, Arizona, Texas or Florida.

"It's the first time in 23 years somebody outside the Sun Belt states has won it," said Shockers Coach Gene Stephenson. "We proved to people all over the country that somebody outside those states can play baseball."

Brummett (18-2), who became only the seventh pitcher to win three games in a College World Series, gave Stephenson more than he expected.

"I really only expected him to go six or seven innings," Stephenson said. "We wanted him to get us to the seventh with a chance to win. We had (relief ace Jim) Newlin in the bullpen and ready. But (Brummett's) got a big heart, an awfully big heart."

Brummett certainly took some of the heart out of Texas (53-18) with his first-inning escape.

"Looking back at that, it was a big play," Longhorns Coach Cliff Gustafson said of Brummett's pickoff. "We started out with both barrels blazing. We worked the hit-and-run to perfection to get guys on first and third. In all reality, you figure you're going to score at least one run out of it and we wind up not getting a run."

Texas, which was playing in its eighth World Series championship game, self-destructed as Bryant, the starting pitcher, had an early streak of wildness and the Longhorns committed four errors.

Bryant walked four batters—one was caught stealing—and was relieved after only two-thirds of an inning (he stayed in the game as the designated hitter). Wichita State took a 1-0 lead when Bryant Winslow's single followed walks to P.J. Forbes and Eric Wedge.

Two misplays by Texas third baseman Craig Newkirk contributed to two more Wichita State

runs in the second. Mike Jones led off with a grounder that bounced off Newkirk for a two-base error and went to third on Mike Wentworth's single. Jones then got caught in a rundown between home and third but slid home when Newkirk fumbled a throw from catcher Jon Prather. Wentworth scored when second baseman Tollison's relay throw to first on a potential double play grounder skipped past the first baseman.

Texas cut the deficit to 3-2 in the fourth. With one out, Bryant singled after right fielder Todd Dreifort dropped his foul pop for an error. Butcher and Newkirk also singled, loading the bases. Bryant scored on David Lowery's sacrifice fly and Butcher came home when first baseman Winslow misplayed a ground ball by Steve Bethea.

Lance Jones led off the Texas fifth with a bunt single and collided with Winslow, who was playing with a stress fracture in his right leg. Winslow tried to stay in the game but had to be helped to the bench after just one more pitch.

"He had tears in his eyes," Wedge said of Winslow. "What he said was, 'You guys have got to win this thing. Don't you dare lose this game.'"

Wichita State made it 5-2 in the bottom of the fifth when Jones singled and Pat Meares hit a home run over the left-field fence. Meares also homered in the Shockers' 12-9 semifinal victory over Florida State June 9.

Wichita State dominated the all-tournament team with six representatives. Brummett and Newlin, who became only the fourth pitcher to get three saves in a College World Series, were selected as the pitchers. They were joined by Wedge (catcher), Meares (shortstop), Dreifort and Jim Audley (outfielders).

Texas had four players selected to the team—Lowery (first), Newkirk (third), Butcher (outfield) and Bryant (DH). Florida State's Rocky Rau (second base) rounded out the team.

**College World Series**  
(At Omaha)

- JUNE 2  
East Division
- Florida State 4, North Carolina 2
- Wichita State 3, Arkansas 1
- JUNE 3  
West Division
- Texas 7, Long Beach State 1
- Miami (Fla.) 5, Louisiana State 1
- JUNE 4
- Arkansas 7, North Carolina 3  
(North Carolina eliminated)
- Florida State 4, Wichita State 2
- JUNE 5
- Louisiana State 8, Long Beach State 5  
(Long Beach State eliminated)
- Texas 12, Miami (Fla.) 2
- JUNE 6
- Wichita State 8, Arkansas 4  
(Arkansas eliminated)
- Louisiana State 6, Miami (Fla.) 3  
(Miami eliminated)
- JUNE 7
- Wichita State 7, Florida State 4
- JUNE 8
- Texas 12, Louisiana State 7  
(Louisiana State eliminated)
- JUNE 9
- Wichita State 12, Florida State 9  
(Florida State eliminated)
- JUNE 10  
Championship
- Wichita State 5, Texas 3

63 + 15  
5-1

INSIDE  
BASEBALL

after McDonald threw 138 pitches in a losing outing, Bertman warmed him up three times for a relief ap-

pearance. McDonald ended up losing two games and allowing 15 earned runs in 12 innings of postseason play. The O's plan to give McDonald three weeks off after he signs, then keep him in a five-

man rotation in Double A to rest his arm. . . . The first indication that there may be problems between Yankee manager Dallas Green and owner George Steinbrenner came last week when Green

told broadcaster Bill Campbell of Philadelphia's WIP, "I may be doing my radio show with you sooner than you thought. You never know what will happen with this guy [Steinbrenner]." ■

## CHEWING UP THEIR FOES

**I**F YOU BELIEVE IN OMENS, WICHITA STATE BECAME A TEAM OF destiny in the College World Series when Mike Wentworth popped a pink piece of Bazooka bubble gum into his mouth last Friday, read the comic that came with it, and then let his eyes drop to the fortune: "Something magical will happen today."

Hours later, Wentworth, a light-hitting catcher forced into the Shockers' lineup by injuries, launched a three-run homer just inside the rightfield foul pole at Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium. That blow, off stunned Florida State ace Clyde Keller, tied the score and helped catapult Wichita State to a 12-9 elimination-game win over the top-seeded Seminoles.

The next day, in the championship game against Texas—another Cinderella team—Wentworth was only semimagical, hitting two singles and scoring a run. His unexpected success, however, seemed to inspire his teammates, especially shortstop Pat Meares, whose two-run homer sealed a 5-3 victory. Said Meares, "It's unbelievable how people kept picking us up—a different guy every day."

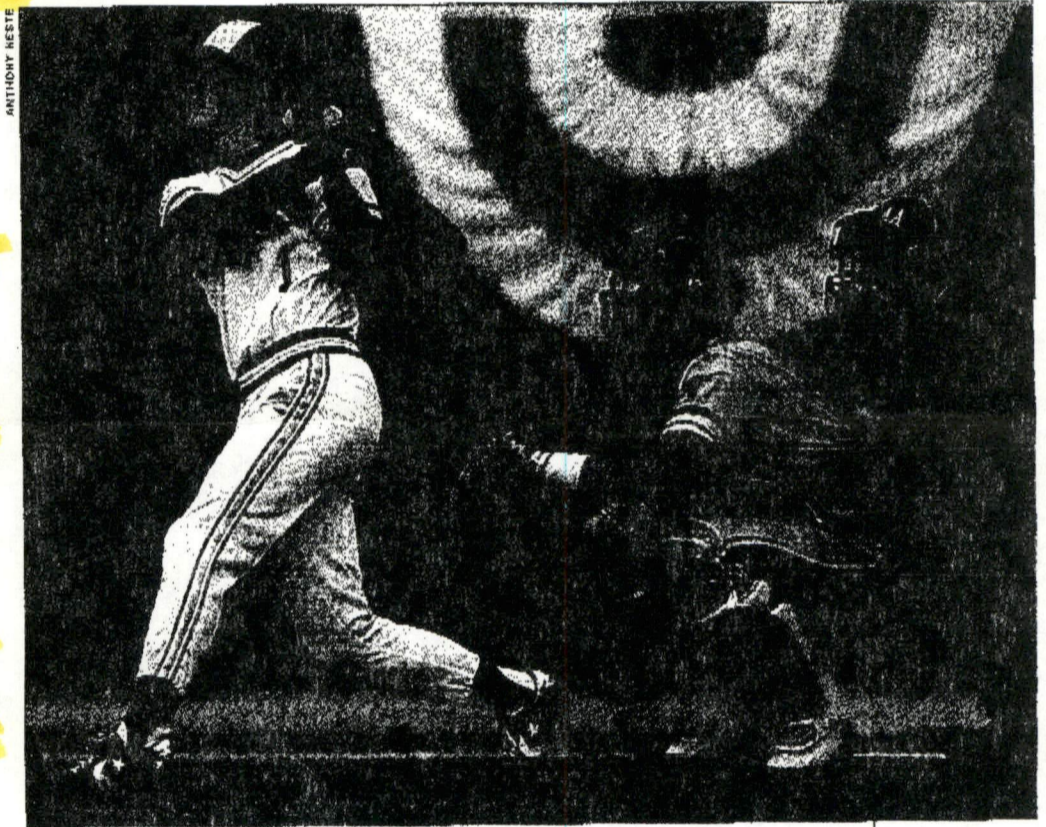
Last Saturday's big emotional pickup came from first baseman Bryant Winslow, who had played for weeks with a painful stress fracture in his right shin. In the fifth inning he collided with Longhorn base runner Lance Jones and fell to the ground writhing in pain. But Shocker coach Gene Stephenson couldn't persuade the stubborn sophomore to quit. "I knew he couldn't play, but he wouldn't come out," Stephenson said afterward.

"Tears were streaming down his face. I finally gave in. I told him to stand on the bag and not try anything, and I'd decide what to do at the end of the inning."

On the next pitch, Winslow staggered when he tried to plant his injured leg, and he realized he couldn't go on. He was helped off the field to a standing ovation, and as he left he told his teammates, "Don't you dare lose this game."

At the time, the Shockers were clinging to a one-run lead. Then up came Meares in the bottom of the inning to hit that homer, and soon it was all up to the ace of the staff, Greg Brummett. "I wanted to finish this game worse than anything in my whole life," said Brummett, borrowing a page from Winslow. "Nobody was gonna get in my way."

After Brummett got the final out, Winslow hobbled onto the field with his right leg in an inflatable cast and waved a crutch in jubilation. And Pat Cedeno, a senior pitcher, had an I-told-you-so grin on his face.



Inspired by Wentworth's Bazooka blast, Meares burst Texas's bubble with a homer in the final.

"Me and Wentworth have been looking at these fortunes all week," Cedeno said, reaching into his pocket. "You saw the weather today? Real cloudy?" He held out the fortune, which read: "A cloud with a silver lining hangs over your house."

"Hey," he said, beaming. "We chewed a lot of gum to get to this fortune."

—JOHN GARRITY

2ND STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

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Los Angeles Times

June 11, 1989, Sunday, Bulldog Edition

SECTION: Part 1; Page 2; Column 5; Advance Desk

LENGTH: 1119 words

HEADLINE: WHEN RIGHT GOES WRONG;  
FACED WITH RACIAL TENSION, COLLEGES DEBATE HOW FREE STUDENT SPEECH SHOULD BE

BYLINE: By LEE MITGANG, Associated Press

DATELINE: NEW YORK

BODY:

Stung by an outbreak of bigotry on U.S. campuses, universities are taking steps to curb bias even if that means curbing free speech.

Civil rights advocates and civil libertarians, normally fast allies, have become adversaries as schools try to limit the views students can express and set penalties -- including expulsion in certain cases -- if those views slur female, black or other minority students.

Such sanctions have stirred a bitter, highly complex debate within higher education: Are anti-bias curbs likely to help, or hurt? Are college campuses so different from the rest of society that students' First Amendment rights can be abridged? Are colleges abdicating their role as bastions of ideas, no matter how unpopular or even hateful? Finally, are anti-discrimination rules constitutional?

"I don't believe freedom of speech on campus was designed to allow people to demean others on campus," said Robert W. Ethridge, director of the equal opportunity program at Emory University in Atlanta, which adopted anti-bias rules last fall.

No Graffiti

"We just wanted to ensure that at a time when other universities were having problems that we made it clear that we wouldn't tolerate graffiti on walls or comments in classes," he said.

Many agree.

At Stanford University, where white students displayed a racist caricature of Beethoven near black students' rooms last fall, minority students have been pressing the school to enact sanctions for the last year.

The University of Wisconsin, where a white fraternity held a mock slave auction last year, is considering anti-bias sanctions. The University of Oklahoma is considering tightening existing ones.

But last month a University of Michigan graduate student sued his school with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union, arguing that a recently

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enacted six-page anti-bias code is so broad it violates the First Amendment.

The student, identified only as John Doe in court papers, raised a hypothetical question: Do Michigan's anti-bias rules bar a male student from saying in class that men outperform women in a particular field?

Michigan's policy empowers the school to punish students guilty of "discriminatory conduct" in classroom buildings, libraries and university housing, but allows for more uninhibited speech in student publications and open-air campus forums.

It details behavior deemed discriminatory: Any act that "stigmatizes or victimizes an individual on the basis of race, ethnicity, religion, sex, sexual orientation, creed, national origin, ancestry, age, marital status, handicap or Vietnam-era veteran status."

Even Michigan's law school dean, Lee Bollinger, will not bet on who will prevail in the lawsuit. "The case law on what speech can be restricted is quite unclear," he said.

The constitutional debate centers on the so-called "fighting words" doctrine. The U.S. Supreme Court coined the term in a 1942 ruling, *Chaplinsky vs. New Hampshire*, which stated that the First Amendment did not protect "insulting or 'fighting' words -- those which by their very utterance inflict injury or tend to incite an immediate breach of the peace."

The justices reiterated that view in *Brandenburg vs. Ohio* in 1969, and in *Hess vs. Indiana* in 1973.

The University of Wisconsin filed a brief last March to the state board of regents and cited the "fighting words" doctrine as buttressing its proposed anti-bias rules.

#### Students' Rights Protected

But in other decisions, the Supreme Court has protected students' rights -- even the right to protest the draft with obscene signs.

In *Tinker vs. Des Moines Public Schools* in 1969, the court upheld students' right to wear black armbands to protest the Vietnam War because the schools failed to show any evidence of serious disruption to the educational process.

But such apparently pro-free-speech rulings may also have sown the seeds for restrictions. By inference, the court indicated it might sustain free-speech curbs on campus, said Bollinger, if schools can show that certain speech leads to "serious disruption" of education.

A 1988 Supreme Court ruling involving a Hazelwood, Mo., principal who censored an article from his high school's newspaper held that "a school need not tolerate student speech that is inconsistent with its basic educational mission even though the government could not censor similar speech outside the school."

The Hazelwood ruling left unclear, however, whether that principle applied equally to colleges.

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At worst, civil libertarians fear a future where free-speech restrictions could turn America's campuses into "re-education camps" where only right-thinking people feel free to speak out.

"Does this mean you eventually ban a Louis Farrakhan, or a Meir Kahane, because they might upset some students?" asked Sheldon E. Steinbach, vice president and general counsel of the American Council on Education, the chief Washington lobby for higher education.

"Where are campuses going if they cannot discuss issues openly, even in a provocative manner? If you erect these kinds of potential punishments, aren't you creating a chilling effect on free speech on campus? If I say the number of Jews killed during the Holocaust was overstated, am I baiting? Will I be judged post facto to have said something that is offensive?" Steinbach said.

#### Insults Commonplace

But the slights and insults minority students say are commonplace at all too many campuses convinced at least one civil liberties advocate that anti-bias restrictions are needed.

John Schwartz, a Dallas lawyer whose usual stock-in-trade is defending newspapers in First Amendment suits, wound up drafting the University of Michigan's anti-bias rules last spring.

Schwartz said in an interview that his bedrock allegiance to absolute First Amendment rights was shaken after spending hours hearing black students at the Ann Arbor campus. They described, among other things, how they felt after racist jokes were broadcast over a university radio station last year.

"I think what tipped it for me was that I had been looking at the problem wrong," he said. "I always thought that students ought to be able to shrug these (racial) comments off. But minority students are incredibly isolated on a mostly white campus. I was floored by the fact that minority students deal with this on a regular basis."

To Bollinger and others, the essence of the debate gets down to what ideals universities ought to represent:

"Should the university be the place in society where there is ultimate protection of free speech, or is it a place where you want to preserve civility and discourse? Those are two very different models, both with strong appeals," Bollinger said.

TYPE: Wire

7TH STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

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May 17, 1989, Wednesday, Late City Final Edition

SECTION: Section A; Page 26, Column 6; Editorial Desk

LENGTH: 252 words

HEADLINE: Stanford Seeks Only to Curb Insulting Epithets;  
Fighting Words

BODY:

To the Editor:

A number of universities are attempting to deal with racial slurs and other unfortunate remarks (front page, April 25), which leads to the fear that attempts to control this will lead to a curbing of freedom of speech in the university.

In dealing with such situations, the United States Supreme Court evolved the concept of **fighting words** - that is, words that fall outside the protection of the First Amendment. **In Chaplinsky v. New Hampshire (315 United States 568) the Court developed the idea of fighting words.** At issue was the action of a Jehovah's Witness in calling a police officer a "God damned Fascist" and a "damn Fascist."

The Court agreed that such language could constitutionally be prohibited because these were "insulting or fighting words - those which by their very utterance inflict injury or tend to incite an immediate breach of the peace." The Court added further that these words are not "in any proper sense communication of information or opinion safeguarded by the Constitution."

Almost 20 years earlier in *Schenck v. the United States* (249 United States 47, 1919) Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, writing for the Court, contended that speech becomes punishable only when there is a "clear and present danger." Such unfortunate language as has been used on some campuses would seem to create a clear and present danger in relations between the two communities and could precipitate violent reactions.

SAMUEL A. PLEASANTS  
Teaneck, N.J., May 2, 1989

TYPE: Letter

SUBJECT: FREEDOM OF SPEECH; CENSORSHIP; MINORITIES (ETHNIC, RACIAL, RELIGIOUS);  
DISCRIMINATION; BLACKS (IN US)

ORGANIZATION: STANFORD UNIVERSITY

NAME: PLEASANTS, SAMUEL A

clayka  
Whit chiro Snake  
yellow & black  
University  
Shockers

(314) 689-3456 mascot  
Blr Shock

689-8142 Gene Stevenson  
oversized  
hurdled

fox # 689-5366 Scott Shumaker  
Sports Ints Director

never gave up

so many reasons to give up

10th 1/2 of season lost at field  
Jeff Bonobqista  
broken free cop

1st short stop Mike housing at end of season  
1st baseman <sup>played in</sup> broken leg 1st 5 wks  
of season

Brupat Windsor

5th inning of the championship game  
finally broke if completely gone  
in a collision w/ a longhorn  
& broke his wrist

assured injuries - yet returned  
to game

2/14/81

perseverance, determination, pride  
no matter what the odds

Team leaders

Eric "Doc" Widge - catcher - drafted  
round by Boston

Widge's inspiration  
Widge's determination

Eric ~~Bruner~~ Brunner (pitcher)  
real ex. of

3rd game ~~he~~ he won for the team  
under pressure  
tied college world series record  
outstanding player of college world  
series pitched complete game victory

~~3rd~~ Field of Dreams  
lost team folded in TO

78 coach came. started - p. program  
no field, no stadium, no equipment  
In '78 said it was his goal  
to get Wladimir to compete for world title

6  
football players helped farmers  
w/ their wheat

'82 1st time in College World  
Series - lost to Miami  
in championship game

'88 2nd time - won 1st 2 games  
~~played~~ lost 3rd 3-1 top of  
the 9th ended up losing  
4-3 in 10 innings

3 times 1 pitch away from winning  
championship game  
2 nights later fell out of tournament

'89 Memory of coming so close  
- finally made it

Winslow - on ground for 8-10 min.  
wouldn't leave the game although  
his leg fractured.  
Stayed to get more pitch &  
finally left Stopped on the  
way off field to talk Wedge  
Blumenthal not to lose

(standing  
Wedge)

Rosenblatt Stadium in Omaha

Winkles drove in 1st run of game w/ a single

Unsung heroes

Mike Ventuneth - hit only 2 home runs  
regional game Fresno State  
to give U.S. U 3-4 lead  
which it would never  
relinquish

Plans P. Bay

facing elimination @ Fresno

tried 4-3 hit 2  
run homer

Florida St in World Series  
4-1 in bottom of 4th  
3 run homer to the game  
line up b/c of injuries  
doesn't play much

Dads Bay

5

J.T.

Wedge, - motivational team leader  
makes sure everyone's out there  
ready to play - Quarter back  
from catcher's position

6/15/89

Voices of Game

Dizzy Dean

3, 20, 22, 30-32, 38, 43-44, 96-105, 127-135,  
143-152, 154, 156-164, 177, 185, 188-190,  
192, 202, 210-211

# AMERICA THE QUOTABLE

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*Mike Edelhart and  
James Tinen*



**Facts On File Publications**  
460 Park Avenue South  
New York, N.Y. 10016

## KANSAS

blood. The button factory was only the most obvious symbol of the town's old knack of keeping up a line of continuity with what had gone before. One could feel its reluctance to let go of anything that had served it well."

Jonathan Raban  
*Old Glory*  
1981

\* \* \*

"The town shelved gently down to the river, an intricate, substantial place of oxblood brickwork and terra-cotta streets. One could tell at first sight that Muscatine had class. Its tall shuttered warehouses (were they shuttered just for Sunday, or for life?) had scalloped pediments and fluted Corinthian drainpipes."

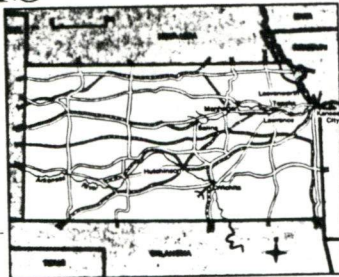
Jonathan Raban  
*Old Glory*  
1981

### Sioux City:

"What do you do on a rainy day in Sioux City? In a motel. Alone. You watch soap operas on television, right? (If you say wrong, you haven't spent many rainy days in Sioux City. In a motel. Alone.)"

Donald Kaul  
*Des Moines Register*  
April 20, 1975

## KANSAS



Capital: Topeka  
Became a territory: May 30, 1853  
Entered the union (with rank): Jan. 29, 1861 (34)  
State motto: *Ad astra per aspera* (To the stars through difficulties)  
State flower: Sunflower  
State bird: Western meadowlark  
State song: "Home on the Range"  
State tree: Cottonwood  
Nickname: Jayhawk State, Sunflower State  
Origin of state name: From the Sioux for "people of the south wind"

If you're driving across it, Kansas lasts forever. Hour after hour, it seems, you are surrounded by wheat fields that stretch off impossibly far in every direction, and travel along an arrow-straight road through scenery that never changes. The jutting tops of the grain elevators begin to look downright exciting; at least they break up the view for a few seconds.

Kansas is, indeed, America's breadbasket, producing more grain than any other state. Checkerboard farms cover every available square inch of the almost utterly flat terrain. Almost everything in Kansas follows the checkerboard pattern, since there are few natural obstacles to break the symmetry of straight lines.

To say that Kansas is the heart of America is literally true. The exact geodetic center of the 48 contiguous United States lies south of Osborne; this is the base point from which all surveys and maps of North America begin. Kansas is a place of doers, not talkers. The state song, "Home on the Range," has the feel of the state personality—relaxed, but committed to making things better.

### THE STATE

"The Kansas spirit is the American spirit double-distilled. It is a new grafted product of American individualism, American idealism, American intolerance. Kansas is America in microcosm: as America conceives itself in respect to Europe, so Kansas conceives itself in respect to America. Within its borders Americanism, pure and undefiled, has a new lease of life. It is the mission of this self-selected people to see to it that it does not perish from off the earth. The light on the altar, however neglected elsewhere, must ever be replenished in Kansas. If this is provincialism, it is the provincialism of faith rather than of province. The devotion to the state is devotion to an ideal, not to a territory, and men can say "Dear old Kansas!" because the name symbolizes for them what the motto of the state so well expresses, *ad astra per aspera*."

Carl Becker  
"Kansas"  
1910

\* \* \*

"To understand why people say 'Dear old Kansas!' is to understand that Kansas is no mere geographical expression, but a 'state of mind,' a religion, and a philosophy in one."

Carl Becker  
"Kansas"  
1910