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The American Baseball Coaches Association 1993 All-American team

- OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The American Baseball Coaches Association released the released rosters of the 1993 All-American team Tuesday evening.
- First Team**
- LHP — Brian Anderson, Jr., Wright St.
 - RHP — Dan Choi, So., Long Beach St.
 - LHP — Scott Christman, Jr., Oregon St.
 - LHP — Jeff Granger, Jr., Texas A&M
 - Relief RHP — Darren Dreifort, Jr., Wichita St.
 - C — Jason Varitek, Jr., Georgia Tech
 - 1B — Ryan McGuire, Jr., UCLA
 - 2B — Todd Walker, So., LSU
 - SS — Mark Loretta, Sr., Northwestern
 - 3B — Antonio Fernandez, So., New Mexico
 - DH — Paul LoDuca, Jr., Arizona St.
 - OF — Eric Danapolis, Sr., Notre Dame
 - OF — Marc Sagmoen, Sr., Nebraska
 - OF — Brian Thomas, Sr., Texas A&M
 - Utility (PDH) — Brooks Kieschnick, Jr., Texas
- Second Team**
- RHP — Marc Barcelo, Jr., Arizona St.; John Powell, Jr., Auburn; Jon Ratliff, Jr., LeMoyné; Brad Rigby, So., Georgia Tech
 - Relief RHP — Paul Thorton, Sr., Georgia Southern
 - C — Jeff Niemeier, Sr., Kansas
 - 1B — Darren Stumberger, Jr., South Florida
 - 2B — Joey Jackson, Jr., Wichita St. and Mark Meila, Jr., Minnesota
 - SS — Bill Mueller, Sr., Southwest Missouri
 - 3B — George Arias, Jr., Arizona and Ernesto Rivera, Oklahoma St.
 - DH — Philip Grundy, Jr., Western Carolina
 - OF — Harry Berrios, Jr., LSU; Pat Clougherty, Jr., N.C. State; Dante Powell, So., Cal State-Fullerton; Marty Watson, Sr., Ravensville
 - Utility — (PDH) — Troy Brohawn, So., Nebraska
- Third Team**
- RHP — Steve Duda, Sr., Pepperdine; Terry Harvey, So., N.C. State; Brett Laxton, Fr., LSU; Carl

- ton Loewer, So., Mississippi St.; Mike Narkier, Jr., Kent St.
- LHP — Trey Moore, So., Texas A&M; Casey Whitten, Jr., Indiana St.
- Relief RHP — Jay Cole, Jr., Alabama-Birmingham; Bobby Kahlon, Jr., California; Jimmy Walker, Sr., Kansas
- C — Michael Higgins, Sr., Rutgers and Willie Morales, Jr., Arizona
- 1B — Mike Biltmeyer, Jr., Arizona; Braxton Hightman, Sr., Texas; Bill Weyers, Sr., Western Kentucky
- 2B — Mike Martin, Jr., Boston College; SS — Dave Smith, Jr., LeMoyné
- 3B — Tim Tracey, Jr., N.C. State and Boomer Whipple, So., Vanderbilt
- DH — Brad Hindersman, Jr., Kentucky
- OF — Douglas Alongi, Jr., Rutgers; Mike Barger, Sr., St. Louis; Vee Hightower, Jr., Vanderbilt; Dennis Bywer, Jr., Connecticut; Jason Thompson, Jr., Arizona; Patrick Watkins, Jr., East Carolina
- Utility (OFC) — Brian Banks, So., Brigham Young

Aggies

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and, they made some outstanding defense plays." Johnson said the mistakes made by the A&M defense and the inability to drive in runs, might be due to inexperience in the College World Series. A&M's bats couldn't drive in the runs, stranding 10 men on base. "Maybe it's one of those things where you fight real hard to get to a regional, then learn how to play in a regional, then you get to fight real hard to get to Omaha, then you have to learn to play at Omaha," he said. Texas A&M shortstop Robert Harris said he wasn't going to

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got the winning run home when he doubled to the 408-foot sign in center field. Long Beach State, which eliminated Texas A&M 6-2 earlier Tuesday, plays LSU on Wednesday and Oklahoma State plays Wichita State (57-16) on Thursday. Tim Harkrider hit a two-run homer in the second to give Texas a 2-0 lead, and the Longhorns chased Oklahoma State starter Earl Wheeler with two more runs in the third. Stephen Larkin doubled in a run, then scored on a double by Joel Williamson. The Longhorns made it 5-0 in the fourth when Heinrich scored as Oklahoma State shortstop Fred Ocasio dropped Jerry Taylor's fly ball. Triplett's two-out double in the sixth scored Hugo with the first Oklahoma State run. An inning later, Roberto Lopez singled in a run, Hugo had a run-scoring double and Peter Rundano had a two-run single to tie it. Texas had the tying run on base in the ninth after pinch hitter Tony Vasut walked with one out. But Gaiko (3-0) retired Jeff Conway on a groundout to third and got Heinrich on a called third strike.

Knoblauch

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only thing that is different is the simple difference in level of competition and the way that you go about winning games." Knoblauch sees the current Aggie situation as a way to prove what kind of a team they really are. "Anything's possible," Knoblauch said. "In any event, it's a chance to see what they're made of now. They are great competitors, and they know that their backs are against the wall. "With the pitching they have and their ability to score runs, it can be done," he said. "Anything can happen." Unfortunately, the Aggies were knocked off by Long Beach State on Tuesday, 6-2, but Knoblauch said he believes that the importance of A&M reaching the College World Series will have a long-term effect. "Now that they've made it, they'll be a household name like Texas, Oklahoma State, Wichita State and Arizona State," he said. "Now that they have made it over the hump, I think that they'll be there for the years to come." Knoblauch said he wouldn't trade his World Series victory for a National Championship, but he does wish he could have had the chance to play in the biggest game on the collegiate level.



Knoblauch turns a double play against TCU at Olsen Field on April 22, 1989.

Clay

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ballplayers or highly specialized adventurers such as rock climbers engaging in their perspective endeavor and then celebrating their accomplishments by drinking? We have grown accustomed to alcohol consumption as a celebration of physical prowess. After a softball game the first question asked is who's going to get a beer. This isn't a bad thing in itself, but what about the boy playing Little League baseball who watches televised sports in hopes of learning something about be-

ing a better ballplayer. First, he hears adults around him talking about grabbing a beer as a reward for playing hard, then he sees this idea reinforced by slick ads during a televised game. At what point in his athletic career does he equate alcohol with being a good ballplayer? It's a valid question and one that a lot of athletes have dealt with. This strategy isn't limited to sports audience alone. Beer commercials advertise their product as necessary to social acceptance in the adult world. Adolescents see athletes and physically attractive people drinking with their friends laughing, successful and happy. It seems like the perfect scene to a gangly child with acne.

The sexual connotation isn't lost on young people either. Boys are seeing a relationship between drinking a certain brand of beer and how much attention they will get from lightly-clad, seductive-looking women. Young women are learning that it is perfectly fine to wear a skin-tight dress that stops at the top of the thigh. Would you feel like your future daughter was safe going to the Dixie Chicken dressed like that? Beer commercials depict women as objects to be obtained through the use of their product. Should it be normal for adolescent girls to believe that there is absolutely nothing wrong with being only the object of sexual

fulfillment? The beer industry uses sports to sell their product and it is in their best interest to ensure a future market. If you create the image that your product is a part of being not only a great athlete but socially acceptable, then you have ensured a future market. There is nothing wrong with drinking in moderation. But, using sports to influence the decision to drink degrades the whole idea of being an athlete. It takes more than alcohol to be a good athlete, we all know that. The next time you're watching the game with your kid brother or sister make sure they know it, too.

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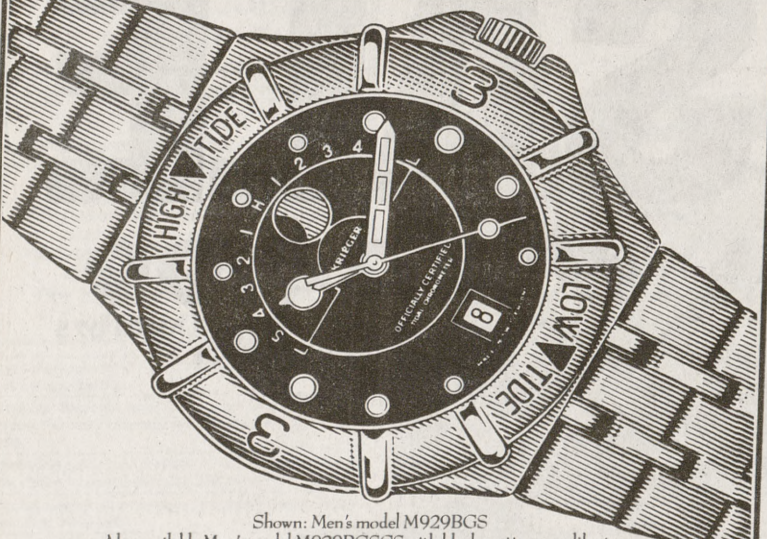
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