

How come the rich guys have it easy?

Baseball season began Friday at Olsen Field, just four days after retired Chicago Bull Michael Jordan signed a minor league contract in an effort to become Chicago White Sox pitcher Michael Jordan.



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Sports writer

Jordan's post-retirement saga got me thinking (usually a bad sign) about the Air Man. I mean, who does this guy think he is? If he's going to get this try-out so easily, what's to stop another former ballplayer like oh, saaaaaay, me, from doing the same? No, I'm not going out for a major league team, mind you. Although I have these recurring dreams of playing for my hometown Astros in the World Series, I try to keep EXTREME delusions to grandeur

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• Photos by Mary Macmanus

Paul Barber (8) fields a grounder at third base during Saturday's nightcap against the University of Texas-Pan American.

Barber returns to the Aggies after rehabilitating from a car accident on Jan. 17, 1993.

Return to form

A&M's Barber recovers from disabling accident

By Nick Georgandis

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Paul Barber came to Texas A&M in 1992 in a blaze of glory.

The infielder/pitcher hit an almost unbelievable .517 in his senior year at Queen City High School, while leading his squad to the state finals.

Barber was drafted by the Houston Astros in the 1991 amateur draft but chose A&M over the professional ranks.

Although he played sparingly in the 1992 season, Barber was slated to fill the Aggies' void at shortstop for the 1993 season.

However, on Jan. 17, 1993 - the day before

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Jansen's slip brings Olympic heartbreak

The Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway - Valentine's Day brought nothing but heartbreak for two guys who are used to it: Speedskater Dan Jansen and luger Duncan Kennedy.

A slip for Jansen, a skid for Kennedy - it was enough to deny both a first Olympic medal.

Jansen, 28, slipped on the home turn Monday and watched his medal hopes disintegrate in the 500 meters.

His Olympic career totals: 10 years, four Games, zero medals. He has one last shot in the 1,000 meters Friday.

Kennedy finished with his blue USA uniform and his bronze medal hopes in tatters after skidding out of control.

He hoped for a record-setting run and came up empty. Kennedy is 0-for-3 in the Olympics.

"There's not really many more chances for me," said Jansen. "I'll have to live my life without an Olympic 500-meter gold medal."

He wound up in eighth place Monday at the same rink where he set a world record in December, watching as Russian Aleksandr Golubev won in an Olympic record 36.33 seconds.

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