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Student stabbed near campus

by **CHRIS KNUDTSEN**
Layout Manager

An attempted robbery in front of K&D Deli left a man with minor injuries on Sunday, August 26 according to town police.

The victim was assaulted around 8:40 p.m. as he entered his vehicle in the parking lot. He was approached at the driver-side door and a brief struggle ensued but the victim fought off the attacker, who left the scene running south.

Nicholas Aronne, a senior at Marist said he was not shocked about the incident.

"You've just got to be extra careful around here," he said. "Security should be taking the extra attempt to inform students."

Director of Safety and Security at Marist College, Joseph Leary, said that the investigation was turned over to the police because the incident occurred off campus.

"We lose all authority once we step off campus," he said. "We're not cops."

The attacker was de-

scribed by police as a 5 foot 8 inches to 6 foot black male between the ages of 25 and 30. He was wearing a dark baseball cap, dark shorts, and a yellow tee-shirt.

Leary said that Poughkeepsie police believe the attacker was involved in a similar incident slightly a week before the altercation near Marist because the description matches.

Poughkeepsie police are asking anyone with information regarding this incident to call 845-485-3666.



PHOTO CREDIT/Jared Avigliano

A Marist student was attacked in the parking lot across Rt. 9 on August 26.

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Get involved and meet new people! Sign up for your favorite clubs at the Activities Fair on the Campus Green on Friday from 3:00-6:00. Laser tag and caricaturists will also be on hand for your entertainment. For more information call College Activities at extension 3279.

Want to be a high roller? Well try your hand at some lower stakes at Casino Night with Jim Karol in the Cabaret on Friday

night at 8:00. Raffle prizes will be awarded including a Sony Play Station and a color television.

Forget something at home when you moved in? Sign up for the mall trip and pick up what you need at the Poughkeepsie Galleria. Tickets are \$1 and buses will be shuttling students back and forth from the Midrise Parking Lot from 1:00-9:00 pm.

If you're down with OPP check out FoxFest on Sunday at

2:00 on the Campus Green where Naughty by Nature will be performing a private show for the Marist community. Admission is free with a valid Marist ID.

MaristOnline is back for its second year, and it's better than ever. Log on to www.maristonline.com to check out the latest in campus news and events. Check out and participate in the new forums to express your opinions on Marist happenings!

Lookin for a few

laughs? Enjoy the comedic stylings of Spanky as the Student Programming Council hosts a comedy club event on Sept. 14 at 9:00 in the Cabaret. Admission is free with a valid Marist ID.

For all of you pool sharks out there, sign up for the Billiards Tournament. It is \$5.00 to enter and you can sign up at the office of College Activities. The deadline to enter is Sept. 15, and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

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Key to college success is managing time well

by JACLYN JACOBSEN
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Summertime is a joy. It seems that the only decisions one has to make are whether or not to wake up at noon or 2 p.m.

In college, many students find themselves torn between catching two hours of sleep, and finishing that killer project which will make or break their grade.

How can you avoid these hair-raising moments of racing to beat the clock, trying to finish an assignment

three minutes ahead of the hour it is due, all the while knowing you should have started it a month ago? Two words should help: Time Management.

Time management will help you organize your time better, finish your assignments before they are due and help you retain your virtually stress-free lifestyle. However, it won't do your laundry for you. Here are some simple tips to help you keep stress at bay, if only for a little while.

Organize your life.

Whether it is in the

form of a bulletin board, a calendar or the tried-and-true it will make those bulky assignments harder to forget about.

Make choices.

Have four projects, all due in a month? Sure, you can sit down now and watch "Barney Miller" marathons on TV Land (thanks to our great new cable system) and be bombarded with deadlines later. Or, you can take your free time to chop away at each of the looming assignments, allowing yourself to work at your own pace

and perhaps even enjoy the task at hand.

Don't be too overconfident.

It is common for students to underestimate the time needed to finish a paper. Think you're a whiz at American politics in the 19th century? That you may be, but it will still take you at least 2 hours to find all the material you'll need. The problem is, you've only given yourself an hour and a half to finish this paper, and need the remaining 4 hours of free

time to wrap up your English presentation. To manage your time effectively, it is always safer to overestimate the time you'll need to be done with a paper, instead of cutting yourself short on time and doing a rush job on another topic.

While these are not end-all solutions to the stress classes can cause, they will help to alleviate some of the tension and hopefully make for a successful academic semester.

Nature's calming presence eases anxiety

Marist campus provides many locations to relax

by KATHERINE SLAUTA
Features Editor

With school just beginning and the memories of summer still fresh in mind, the stress of schoolwork,

moving, new roommates even buying books can build up quickly. Thankfully, the Marist campus provides many locations to relax and de-

stress as the new academic year begins.

St. Anne's

St. Anne's, located on the most northern end of campus, set in the woods, provides a

most relaxing atmosphere for those who need to escape from their everyday routine. The building itself, surrounded by brick, is one of the oldest on campus, and acts as an office building for Marist faculty. However, St. Anne's isn't the only peaceful aspect to this location; the woods provide maximum relaxation for those who explore them. With various dirt paths to choose from, the St. Anne's Woods has many areas to explore. The scenery is beautiful, whether it is the spring-

time flowers or fall foliage; St. Anne's is a prime Marist location for tranquility.

The Riverfront

One of the most appealing aspects of the Marist campus is its location next to Hudson River. With the beautiful sunset to watch, or the foliage to admire as it changes throughout the semester, the shore of the river is an enjoyable location to rest. There is always something happening on the river, whether it is the Marist crew team practicing in the early

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PHOTO CREDIT/Josh Behrle

The Riverfront is one of the many places on campus to escape stress.

CONGRESS SHALL MAKE NO LAW...ABRIDGING THE FREEDOM OF SPEECH OR OF THE PRESS...

Deconstructing the GOP

by **BEN BRENKERT**
Opinion Editor

In these days of political melancholy it is hard to find individuals who can express their political views with comfort and clarity. Today most Americans try to avoid rightist and leftist political ideology by aligning themselves with moderates. Moreover, these same individuals struggle with sensitive issues using words in excess of those needed for precision and lucidity. Yet, many might argue that such compromise and moderation signifies the dawning of a new era in American politics. However, what is the cost, if moderation and compromise come at the expense of one's approach to the world morally, ethically and spiritually?

For most conservatives (and liberals) the 2000 election was filled with languid expressions and weak political bargaining. Nonetheless, the 2000 election pitted a moderate republican, George W. Bush, against a moderate democrat, Al Gore. Whatever your thoughts may be on that very election, it is foreseeable that

America will never see the rise of conservatives like Ronald Reagan, George Bush, Sr. or Bob Dole. In 1939 Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote that, "A Conservative is a man with two perfectly good legs, who, however, has never learned to walk." The loss of Jessie Helms' political ideology and his conservative tradition mark the end of an era in right wing conservatism.

Jessie Helms ascended the ranks of conservatives in 1970, when he switched to the Republican Party. By 1972 Helms had won the first of his five senatorial races, and thereafter would fight communism abroad and liberalism at home. As an old school politician and product of the segregationist South, Helms was tagged "Senator No." Jessie Helms killed bills and thwarted nominations he could not support. Helms opposed civil rights initiatives, including affirmative action, and gay rights. Jessie Helms advocated school prayer, fought the pro-choice movement and challenged the government to ban flag burn-

ing. Jessie Helms supported an expensive national security schema, but voted against sending U.S. troops abroad or aiding the advancement of peace through the United Nations.

With his many victories in the Senate chamber, Sen. Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.) exclaimed "Helm's approval or disapproval carried a lot of weight because he had so many followers around the country." Unfortunately, Jessie Helms never fully adapted to changes in his region politically, economically and socially. Unlike Senator Strom Thurman (R-S.C.), Helms did not advance his civil rights agenda nor modernize it in favor of pragmatism or twenty-first century reform. In a

recent Washington Post article by Helen Dewar and Dan Balz, Tripp Baird, representing the Heritage Foundation, expressed his view that a firebrand like Helms could not be elected anymore. Baird's intuitive comment might be more prophetic than he would have otherwise intended!

As Helms delivered his televised address to his constituents the GOP was already searching for an heir to his conservative legacy. Within minutes of his address Washington insiders had already guessed that Elizabeth Dole would run for Helms' vacant seat. Elizabeth Dole is not a right-wing conservative, and her position on the Second Amendment and gun control would make

many North Carolinians lose sleep. Helms himself has spoken against Dole's candidacy, while others have already labeled Dole a carpetbagger. As Dole's campaign progresses the GOP will struggle to restructure itself amidst a backlash against right-wing conservatism. While the GOP races to restructure itself, moderates, like Sen. John McCain, will continue to ride the tide of victory with compromise and bipartisanship.

Jessie Helm's retirement in 2003 will be watched with great scrutiny. American politics has entered a new phase, one that replaces the old conservatives (and liberals) with the new moderate reformers.

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Dread and Repulsion: The New Scum Part I

by **CHRIS KNUDTSEN**
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Either God has a depraved sense of humor or evolution has finally hit a glitch in the system because Modern Man (and Woman too, sorry ladies) in the twenty first century is a sick, mutated race of little critters and it's getting worse.

Generations of children are being raised on genetically engineered Cheerios and Percocets that develop these runts into synthetic fashion models with huge genitals and attention spans smaller than Johnny Cochrane's conscience. These children grow up with marijuana soaked sunken eyes that blink obediently in search of a collegiate degree or a hohum highpaying career that gives enough health benefits to afford more demarol and morphine. There are no percocets or food in the Third World so their children just die. At least the New Scum of civilized society is somewhat excusable because they were born into addiction and the free market; our parents and the Reagan era terrors were just crazy.

On Long Island, as I'm sure in the rest of the nation, they turned into Little League dads, bankers, husbands of Jesus freaks, and fire-

men that get private room "lapdances" by the dozen in clubs owned by a womanizer with a history of statutory rape. This is development? Developing nations count on the US for support or at least to be a decent example of society and you vote for redneck nazis with guns because they convince you that smog and acid rain won't hurt you as long as the economy keeps running.

Even in these desparate times it takes a special brand of person to strike fear into my heart. A gaggle of Black Panthers in kevlar jackets with semi-automatic rifles at the ready don't scare me; they won't shoot me, there's no reason. Two Jesus freaks with Bibles will make me run faster than Daniel Blouin.

I find it ironic how such a wide scope and number of people can hate so blindly and yet surround themselves in images of Jesus and catch phrases that encourage humility and love.

A week before my glorious return to Marist College my friend brought me for a ride to an auto garage in Brentwood, New York (Long Island to be more specific). After passing unidentifiable slabs of metal coated in

dull dark grease and the gutted corpses of cheaply made cars we entered the office of the head mechanic. More than a handful of Jesus posters and figurines were scattered across the room, ranging from beautiful images of the man to horrible depictions of his crucifixion.

Within the first five minutes of our awkward adjustment to this scenery the mechanic turns to another worker and returns to an interrupted discussion about Iraqi immigrants. "These people keep saying that all they want to do is work," the mechanic starts, "but they don't even have greencards."

"Greencards," interrupts the other mechanic, "they can't even speak the language those dumb ****s." It may be noteworthy to mention that the first mechanic also had a tattoo across his bicep of Jesus on the cross. The conversation continued briefly and ended with the first mechanic stating how outraged he was with the fact that his tax dollars are helping support a stranger to live a barely sustaining life in one of the richest nations in the world.

I'm not blaming this kind of hate on the organized churches of the world, they're too busy

persecuting gays, overlooking Holocausts and making random bombing runs for control of three miles of land to pay attention to the minor details. Everything that is done in this world, good or bad, is done in God's name because he/she/it created us. This is not an entirely new concept. Criminal charges and civil lawsuits can be brought against animal owners if their pets misbehave and that is not an analogy that should be easily ignored. (Note to evolutionists: This article does not apply because there is no God, we're just the occassional slip in evolution's long streak of success.) The "free

choice" or "free will" concept used to explain the despicable practices of humanity is no excuse for God. Washing God's hands clean would be like excusing some psycho kiddie freak that puts five mentally retarded eight year olds in one small cage without toilet paper. It's just wrong.

Maybe the twenty first century is God's punishment for the last two thousand years of humanity pissing the bed and smearing the holy name for all sorts of terrible causes but it hardly seems fair considering we couldn't have done it without all of our God given gifts. Ever get the feeling you've been cheated?

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morning, or sailboats at sunset. The boat-house is located across the train tracks that run parallel to the river. The safest route to reach to the boat-house is to follow the road near Midrise and the Lower New Townhouses past the Water Works department and under the bridge. As summer draws to an end, this is the ideal location to keep peace of mind.

South End

The southern end of campus offers peaceful locations as well.

One of the most tranquil can be found between Shehan Hall and Donnelly Hall. The road between the two buildings provides a calm wooded locale, with an area cleared away for park benches, a beautiful statue, and garden. Surrounded by large boulders, this serene setting is a great getaway without being far from the center of campus. This secluded area is a great place to venture for not only a change of scenery, but also a change of pace.

Beating the boredom

by **ED WILLIAMS III**
Managing Editor

Now that all of the unpacking is finished and classes have begun and the weekend is upon us, some people may be wondering what there is to do around here at Marist College and in Poughkeepsie.

This can serve as a guide for the plethora of entertainment opportunities and other productive ways to spend some of your time and meet some new people around

campus.

A great way to meet new people is by joining clubs. At Marist it is quite easy to join these organizations as the activities fair showcases all of the clubs that are looking for new members. Tables will be set up underneath tents on the campus green on Friday from 3:00-6:00. Marist is also offering laser tag during the fair and a caricaturist will be on hand as well.

A small sample of some of the clubs that

will be there are the Bowling Club, WMCR Marist College Radio, Campus Ministry, Habitat for Humanity, Circle K, The Gaelic Society and of course, *The Circle*. For more information on these clubs and any others you're interested in, stop by the Campus Green on Friday.

Casino Night with Jim Karol is returning to Marist on Friday night in the Cabaret at 8:00 pm. There will be raffle prizes given

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ABSOLUTE MADNESS! The movie of the summer-nootch

by **JIMBO MARITATO**
A&E Editor

Well kids, the 2001-2002 school year has begun. For those of you returning for another year of fun and games in the greater

ence. For the most part, Kevin Smith has written and directed most of these.

I had the privilege of catching *Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back* during a sneak pre



Jay (right) and Silent Bob (left): Legends in their spare time. WWW.NEWSASKEW.COM

Po'Town area, here's to hoping this year is for you what my last three have been for me - a complete and utter debacle. To the new freshman brethren of Marist College - the registrar's office is located in Donnelly Hall. You can find your transfer paperwork there. With that out of the way, let us get down to the bus-iness at hand.

It's not very often that I write a movie review, but there's those few rare gems that will inspire me to believe that I must inform the world of their exist-

view the weekend prior to the film's release. Miramax made a pretty gutsy move debuting the flick up against *American Pie 2* and *Rush Hour 2*. I figured that based on the test screening reviews I had read and the confidence that Miramax was showing with the film, it must be pretty decent. Boy was I ever right.

I cannot recall the last time I laughed so much at one movie. Kevin Smith is notorious for writing material that contains a lot

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Join the Marist Bowling Club!



Come join the Marist Bowling Club on Wednesday nights for good times and good bowling. \$5.00 will get you 3 games of bowling, bowling shoe rental, and transportation. Meet new people and have fun! For more information call President Alex Gamma III at 914-213-9263 or Secretary Ed Williams III at 575-5532. You can also check out our website at <http://bowling.maristonline.com>.



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of penis and fart jokes, and this movie is definitely no exception.

This sucker got slapped with an R rating not for violence or even nudity but just for the classic Smith dialog. Some have called the movie one long running gay joke, and it is with that in mind that I make the following disclaimers:

If you are gay and can't take a joke - don't go. If you're a feminist and can't take a joke - don't go. If you are any sort of activist, be it social, political or environmental - don't go.

On second thought, I take it all back. Go see this movie. Pay to see it, and then go home and whine to whoever you can find

and tell them to go see it to see how screwed up it is. View Askew, Smith's production company, will thank you for it.

The plot, what little there is, goes a little something like this. For those of you who haven't seen *Chasing Amy* all of this will seem a bit unfamiliar. It doesn't matter really because if you haven't seen *Chasing Amy* you're a tool not worthy of my column. Put this down now.

Following the success of the *Bluntman and Chronic* comic book that he and Holden McNeil wrote, Banky Edwards sells the rights to the book to Miramax films to be made into the movie. Jay and Silent Bob, the

original inspiration for the book, catch wind of this and set off to find their "Mother f'n movie check." Dollar bills are the main inspiration for their journey until Jay discovers the Internet for the first time and finds out what people do with their spare time - post BS on bulletin boards. The BS in question here folks is smack-talk about the fictitious Jay and Silent Bob from the *Bluntman and Chronic* movie. Our heroes set off on a mad-capped adventure to stop the flick's production before their good names can be tarnished.

Cameos are abundant in this latest View Askew effort including James Vanderbeek

of *Dawson's Creek* fame and that kid who stuck his piece in the pie from *America Pie* (Jason Biggs) playing the fictitious Jay and Silent Bob in the movie within a movie. Confused yet?

Who is this movie for? Not your mom, unless she dug the scenes regarding Dante's girlfriend's multiple acts of oral pleasuring.

This movie is great for anyone who can laugh at the stupidity of others and look below all of the nonsense to see Kevin Smith pointing the finger at every person so angry at the film that they fail to realize that it's one big joke. View Askew fan-boys like myself are guaranteed to love this fine piece of cellu-

loid for it's consistent references and inside jokes about the previous four films.

If you're low on cash, catch this puppy at the Roosevelt Theater in Hyde Park - display your Marist ID and get in for the low cost of four bucks. That's enough to make a man say "Snootch to the nootch!" I'm out.

Come meet the editors at the **Activities Fair** on Friday

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away including a Sony Play Station and a color television. Some of the games offered at Casino Night are blackjack and roulette. No money is involved during the function as admission is free with a valid Marist ID and gaming chips can be redeemed for raffle tickets.

There will be a mall trip on Saturday. Buses will be running between Marist and the Poughkeepsie Gal-

leria from 1:00-9:00. These mall trips are a regular activity on campus and are held on various weekends year round.

You can also come support the Marist football team as they face Frostburg State at Leonidoff Field at 7:00 pm.

Marist will be capping off its first weekend with FoxFest on Sunday at 2:00 pm on the Campus Green. Naughty By Nature

will be performing this private show and you can get in free with a valid Marist ID.

Throughout the year the Student Programming Council sponsors events like comedians, to poetry readings and to trips to Six Flags Great Adventure.

If you're looking for concerts, The Chance could be the place for you. They hold concerts regularly and some of the bigger shows coming up include Anthrax on Friday, Allister, Home

grown, RX Bandits and The Benjamins on Sept. 13 and Skid Row on Sept. 28. The Chance is located at 6 Crannel St. For more information you can call 471-1966.

If you're looking to see a movie, there are three movie theatres in close proximity to the campus.

The Roosevelt Theatre is located up the road in Hyde Park and has 8 screens. It is usually less crowded here than the other theatres and a little cheaper as well.

There is also the Hoyts Cinemas at the Poughkeepsie Galleria. This complex has 16 screens and shows all of the most recent movies. Down the road from the Galleria is the movie theater at the South Hills Mall. This complex is unique because it shows some older movies that you may have missed. For example you can still catch such movies as *Swordfish* here while they have stopped running at most other movie theaters.

Player of the Week

Senior Joe Crespo converted on two penalty kicks in Marist's 3-2 sudden-death overtime victory. Crespo was also tabbed as the MAAC's Preseason Player of the Year

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They Said It

"They have focused the team on issues to be focused on, and have reminded them of a different goal they want to accomplish every day." Football head coach Jim Parady on this year's captains

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Football has new look heading into opener

by Mike Ferraro
Staff Writer

Marist football has been consistent, if not spectacular, in the Jim Parady era. The team has posted seven consecutive winning seasons, recording either six or seven victories every year.

Entering his tenth year as Head Coach, Parady's teams have traditionally featured a strong ground attack, staunch defense, and occasional flashes in the passing game.

In an attempt to utilize his complete arsenal of offensive weapons, Parady will be giving the Marist offense a new look in 2001.

"We are definitely

opening up the offense this year," Parady said. "We will be throwing more than in years past."

The job of throwing the football will fall on the shoulders of two New Jersey products, senior John Corneliusen and junior Kevin Bielen. Corneliusen served as the number two quarterback behind Kevin Chartrand last year, and he played well when given the opportunity. He engineered a come-from-behind victory at Wagner in the final minute.

According to Parady, Bielen's off-season progress has put him in position to earn significant playing time. Along with

fellow quarterbacks Corneliusen and Rick Montejano, he has devoted himself to studying film, which has paid off for him on the field.

"(Bielen) has always had good physical tools, now mentally he's right there," Parady said.

Parady stated that there is not a clearly defined starter and backup between Corneliusen and Bielen; they are quarterbacks number 1 and 1A.

"I feel good regarding both. Who starts isn't a big issue; both will see playing time. You're going to see a lot of different people playing offensively."

The theme of mul-

iple contributors at a position extends to wide receiver, where Sean Stellato, Jason Hooper, Eric Bost, Joseph Cortez, Scott Snyder, and Kevin Beall all figure to see significant playing time. Junior Ben Battles, senior J. R. Payne, and sophomore Danny Romano will compete at tight end. Parady said that the receivers have made the necessary improvements to make the up-tempo offense work.

"The wide receivers have been elevating their game. You can see a different attitude when the ball is in the air; they feel like it's theirs."

The offensive line

returns starters Michael Loniewski, Mike Lindberg, Juwan Jackson, and Tom Day, while losing right tackle Jeremy Smith. They will again try to create holes for tailbacks Alfredo Riullano and Chris Price. Jeff Conrow replaces Joe Tardi at fullback.

Riullano (832) and Price (723) combined to run for 1555 yards last year. Riullano was a threat to score from anywhere on the field last year, and his 96-yard touchdown against St. Peter's last year is the longest run in school history. Count on the tandem to divide the carries again this year.

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Former Marist star Bittner drafted by White Sox

by PETER PALMIERI
Sports Editor

Tim Bittner, a former member of the Red Fox baseball team, was drafted in the 10th round of the 2001 Major League Baseball Draft by the Chicago White Sox. Bittner, a southpaw from Wilmington, De. posted an 8-3 record with a 3.63 ERA in his final season with Marist.

Bittner was as-

signed to the Bristol White Sox of the Appalachian League. During his stint there, he recorded a 6-1 record as a starter in the rookie league, prompting his promotion to Class A ball with the Kannapolis Intimidators of the South Atlantic League.

Appearing in nearly 50 innings with Bristol, Bittner posted an impressive 1.10 ERA.

The 2001 Marist Baseball team repeated as MAAC Champions this past May. The team made its second straight and third ever appearance in the NCAA Tournament. The Red Foxes defeated Long Beach State 7-6 in the opening round of the tournament for the school's second ever NCAA Tournament victory in the school's history. However, the

team lost two games to Stanford, eliminating the Red Foxes. Stanford was ranked fourth in the nation.

Tim Bittner became the highest drafted Red Fox when the Chicago White Sox chose him as the 313th overall pick

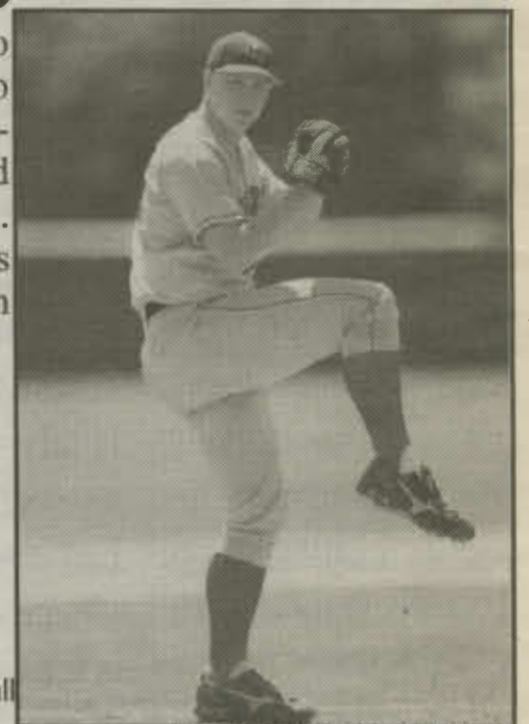


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