

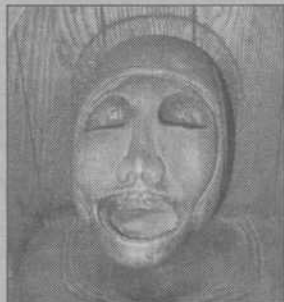
What sport do you consider to be "America's pastime"?



Ron—I think football 'cause America does a lot of damage.



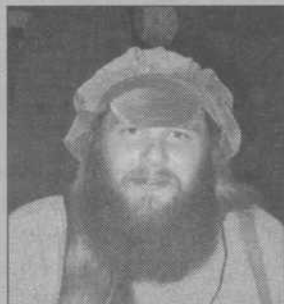
Daniel—Hockey. I know Americans used to be very good at hockey, but not so much now.



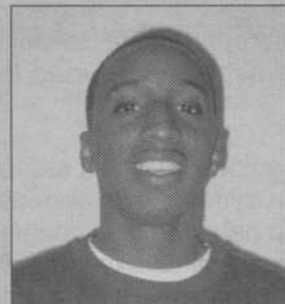
Whitney—(not actual photo) Baseball, just because it's so popular.



Ben—Football, because it's a home-grown sport.

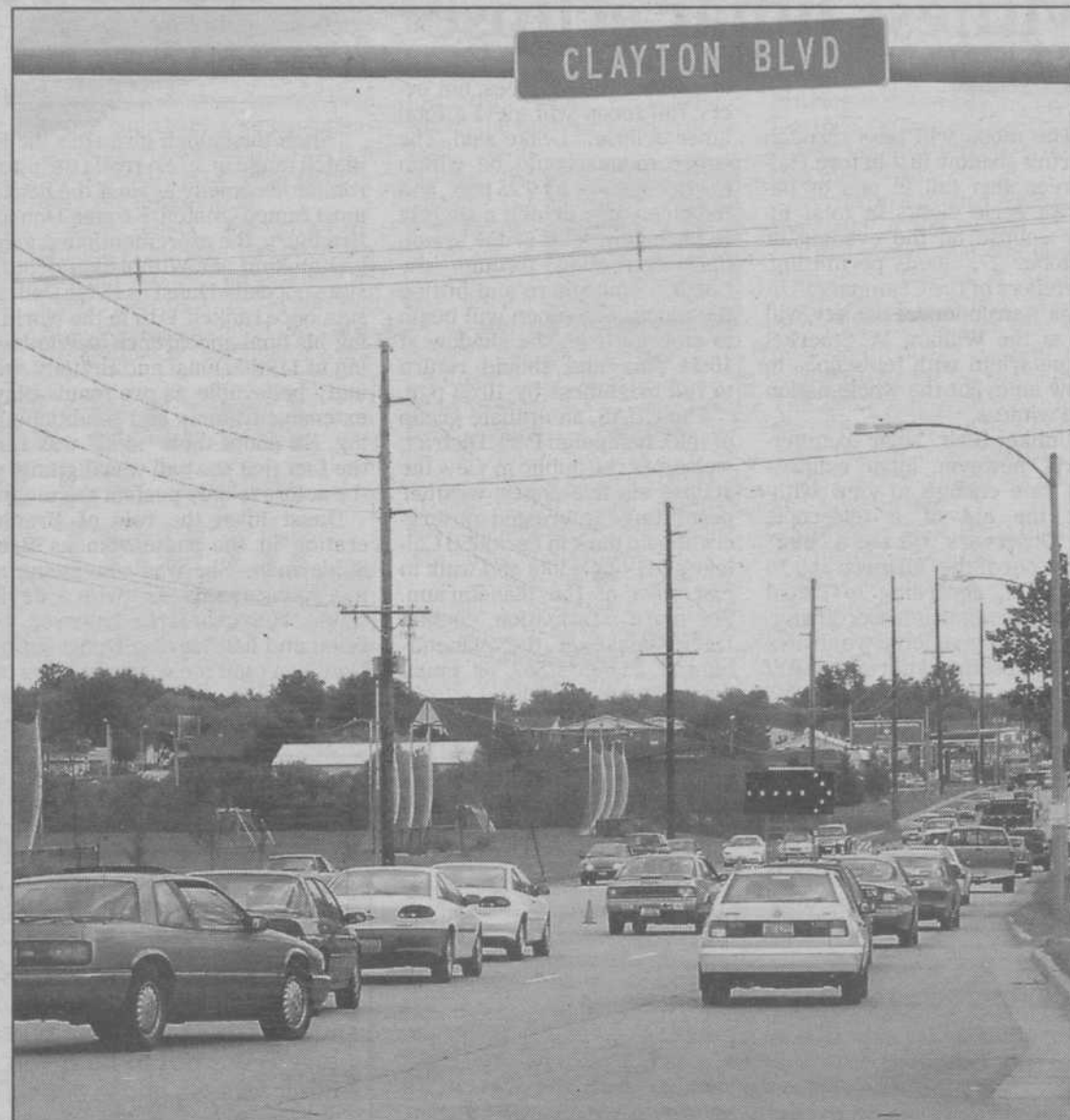


Dave—I don't know. I really don't watch sports, man.



Kendrick—Baseball. That's all you hear about, as a pastime.

Photos by Leah Nelson and Nicole Simmons



The now familiar construction on Bradley Avenue by Parkland College delays arriving and departing traffic on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at the noon hour.

Prospectus photo by Nicole Simmons

Register to vote here at Parkland College

By Leah Nelson

Prospectus Editor

Students can register for the upcoming November election right here at Parkland. You can register in the library, where there are two ways to register. You can print out an online form from the computer specially designated for that purpose and mail it in yourself, or a Registrar can check your ID

and certify you. The Registrar is available on Monday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. and on Wednesday from 11 p.m. until 2 p.m.

You can also register in the Student Life Office, room X154 during school hours. To register at Student Life, you need two forms of ID—one with your current address on it. The Student Life Worker on duty can check your ID (you need a driver's license to register without has-

le in the State of Illinois,) and you can fill out the forms right there. Finally, according to Ellie Wickes, who works in the Student Life Office, "You can either fold it and send it yourself, or we can do it."

You must be a U.S. Citizen who is at least 18 years of age in order to vote. But don't delay—you must register to vote in the November election by October 5. See you at the polls!

Central Illinois will witness lunar eclipse

Press Release

The moon will pass through Earth's shadow just before Halloween this fall in one of nature's eerie sights: a total lunar eclipse on the evening of October 27, clouds permitting. Members of the Champaign-Urbana Astronomical Society will be at the William M. Staerckel Planetarium with telescopes to view an event the whole nation can witness.

Unlike their solar counterparts, however, lunar eclipses are safe enough to view without the aid of a telescope.

Observers will see a "bite" taken out of the full moon at 8:14 pm CDT, according to David Leake, planetarium coordinator. "Due to the geometry, we always see lunar eclipses during the full moon, but since the moon's orbit

is inclined five degrees, not every full moon will yield a total lunar eclipse," Leake said. The entire moon should be within Earth's shadow by 9:25 p.m., and the moon may exhibit a slightly reddish glow. This is due to sunlight refracting through the Earth's atmosphere and hitting the moon. The moon will begin to emerge from the shadow at 10:44 p.m. and should return to full brightness by 10:53 p.m.

The CUAS, an affiliate group of the Champaign Park District, welcomes the public to view the eclipse via telescopes, weather permitting. Interested observers should park in Parkland College's M1 or C4 lots and walk to just west of the planetarium. For more information, contact David Leake at the planetarium at 217/351-2567 or email dleake@parkland.edu.

Wimbledon: An Ace!

By Alison Smith

Prospectus Staff Writer

"She's the golden girl. He's the long shot. It's a match made in..." So reads the pitch for this fall's romantic comedy against the backdrop of tennis' most famous match. Kirsten Dunst stars as Lizzie Bradbury, the aforementioned golden girl, a bad girl making her Wimbledon debut. Paul Bettany stars opposite Dunst as Peter Colt, an aging tennis star, once ranked 11th in the world and now making his final appearance at Wimbledon after falling to 119th. Dunst and Bettany are both surprisingly believable as pro tennis players thanks to extensive training and conditioning prior to filming. No doubt their "skill" was furthered due to the fact that the ball was digitally added, leaving the actors to only perfect the motions.

Dunst filled the role of Bradbury well, operating in the same vein as *Bring It On* and *Spiderman*. She was convincing as the fun-loving, rising tennis star with a devil-may-care attitude. Her character, however, was fairly one-sided and flat, leaving Dunst little to work with. Now, don't get me wrong, pulling off the role of a Wimbledon pro is no easy feat, even with the help of a digitally added volley. But Dunst has yet to

be challenged as an actress, not that Lizzie Bradbury is all that bad of a character.

It becomes evident within the first half hour that Dunst and Bettany have switched gender roles; Dunst's Bradbury viewing the relationship as primarily self-serving and playing second fiddle to her success at Wimbledon while Bettany's Colt allows himself to fall head over heels, regardless of what it may do to his game. Chemistry between the two is present, on and off the court.

This brings me to Bettany whose life has seemingly begun to imitate his art. Bettany is a knockout as the wildcard at Wimbledon, a role originally meant for A-lister Hugh Grant. What a mistake that would have been! Colt could not be portrayed by a better actor and Bettany steals the show and the hearts of his viewers. His bumbling awkwardness and English background are reminiscent of Grant, but the similarities end there. Bettany's timing and portrayal are flawless, with just the right amount of strength and vulnerability. Bettany juggles several story lines surrounding his character and brings Colt to life for the audience delivering a character people can relate to, empathize with, and root for.

While the romance between Colt and Bradbury

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A final exam is expected in each credit course at Parkland College. Final exams for all full-semester and second-half-semester courses will be given during final exam week (December 13-17) according to the official published schedule. These final exams are **not to be given early** (during regular class periods). Final exams for all other courses (those ending earlier) will be given at the last regularly scheduled class meeting.

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Questions or concerns about these guidelines should be directed to the Vice President for Academic Services.

Northrup addresses opponent's concerns

By Sarah Trusty
Prospectus Staff Writer

Are you registered to vote in the upcoming November elections? If so, one of the offices that you will be voting for is the Champaign County Coroner's office. Two weeks ago, an article was written on Mark Medlyn, a Parkland instructor, who is the Democratic candidate. What about his opponent? This week, Duane Northrup, Republican candidate for Champaign

County Coroner's office, has given his thoughts on some issues brought up by Medlyn.

Northrup is currently the Deputy Coroner and has been since 2001. This being the case, Northrup feels that he is much more qualified for the job than Medlyn. As the deputy coroner, Northrup has the same authority as the current Coroner, the difference being that Northrup works under the Coroner as a representative. The Coroner's office investigates the majority

of deaths in Champaign County. The only time they aren't required to investigate a death is if the person had been in the hospital for over twenty-four hours and there was no suffering at the time of death. This has given Northrup a lot of experience for the position.

What about Medlyn's experience in law enforcement and his training in weapons of mass destruction? According to Northrup, although the Coroner's office is technically a law

enforcement position, there is little relation between Coroner's office and other law enforcement positions. Law enforcement deals with crime, where the Coroner's office deals with determining the causes of death. There is a lot a County Coroner doesn't know about other law enforcement positions while at the same time there is a lot that someone in law enforcement wouldn't know about the Coroner's office, according to Northrup.

As Medlyn stated previously, according to Illinois law, the Coroner is to fill in for the Sheriff if there is a temporary vacancy in office. What Northrup says Medlyn didn't mention, though, is that the law also states that the Sheriff can have in writing that his Chief Deputy will fill in if something happens to the Sheriff, and that is the case in Champaign County. Therefore, if anything happens, the Coroner won't be taking over the Sheriff's office.

As far as training in weapons of mass destruction, Northrup has been trained as well. Northrup states, however, that his training actually qualifies him more for the job than does the training of Medlyn. There is a special section in training of weapons of mass destruction specifically for the Coroner. Firemen, EMTs, and police officers are trained to deal with a terrorist attack. What the Coroner does, though, is identify the bodies of the victims, something in that only the Coroners are trained to do. And, according to Northrup, the county is not "ill-prepared" for terrorist threats. If anyone is well pre-

pared, it is the Coroner's office. The Police Department actually modeled their disaster plan after that of the Coroner's office, proving that the county, including the Coroner's office, is prepared for any terrorist threat that may arise.

Northrup has also addressed the issue of the budget. Medlyn had stated that the budget was currently set at \$60,000. According to Northrup, though, this was the amount that was proposed, not the amount that was actually set for the budget. The county actually only gave the Coroner's office half of that, even though it is needed. The money pays for all of the doctor and autopsy fees.

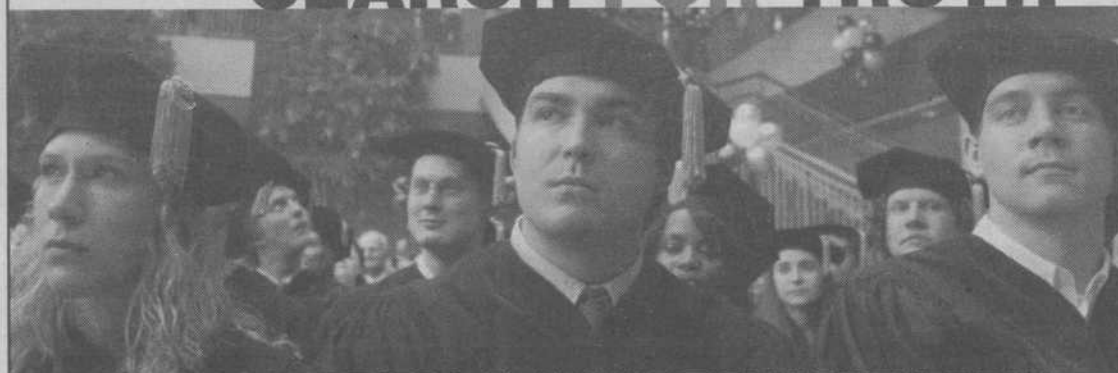
Northrup stated that the budget for the Coroner's office has been about the same for the past ten years, even though there has been a steady increase in cases. One example of that is suicide rate. Last year there were eighteen suicides in Champaign County, and this year so far there have been twenty-six. Between the increase of cases and the doctor and autopsy fees increasing over the years, there is a need for more money. Northrup believes that he can keep these costs down more than Medlyn, though, because with Northrup's experience, he knows when an autopsy is not needed, whereas Medlyn may not.

If you would like to hear more on both sides of the issues being addressed, there is a debate being held between Northrup and Medlyn in the Tony Noel Agricultural Technology Applications Center in the West Building here at Parkland. The debate will be held on October 18 at 7:00 p.m. Northrup and Medlyn will also be on the radio show Penny for Your Thoughts on WDWS October 19 from 10:00-11:00a.m. You can decide for yourself who is best qualified to be the Champaign County Coroner.



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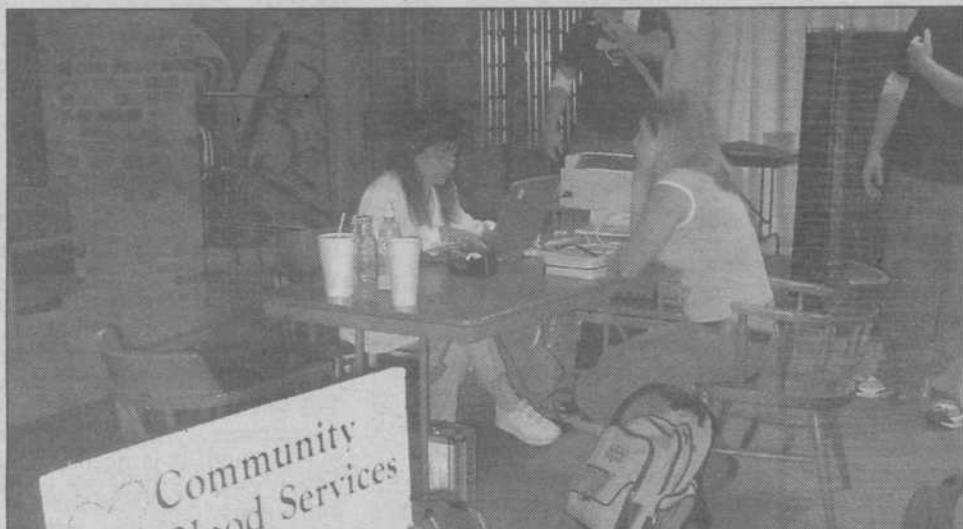
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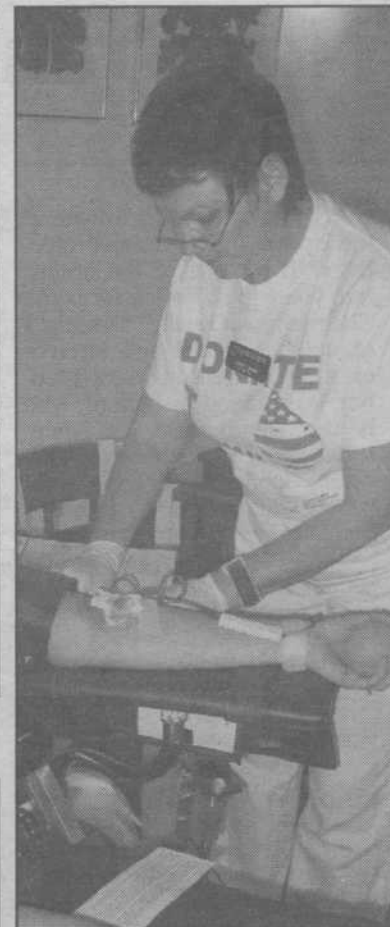
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The foyer of the Registration area is full of students waiting to donate their blood to help with the drive.



Ali Thornton patiently watches while Malinda preps her arm.



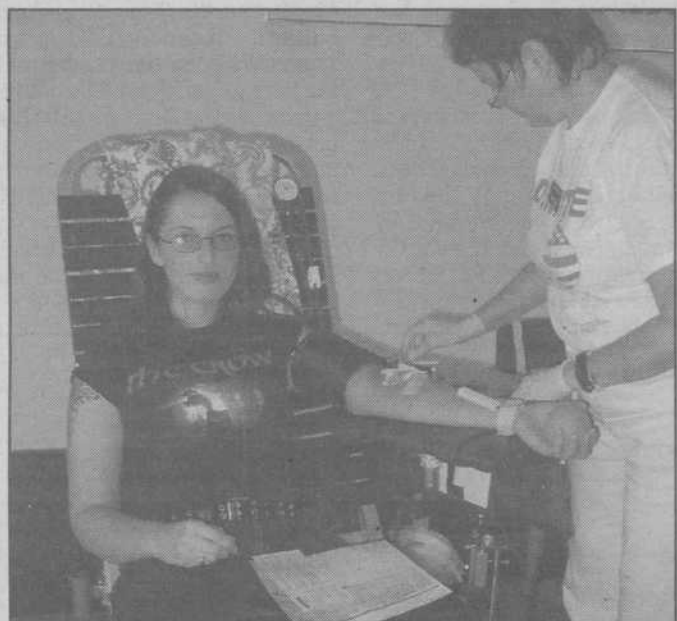
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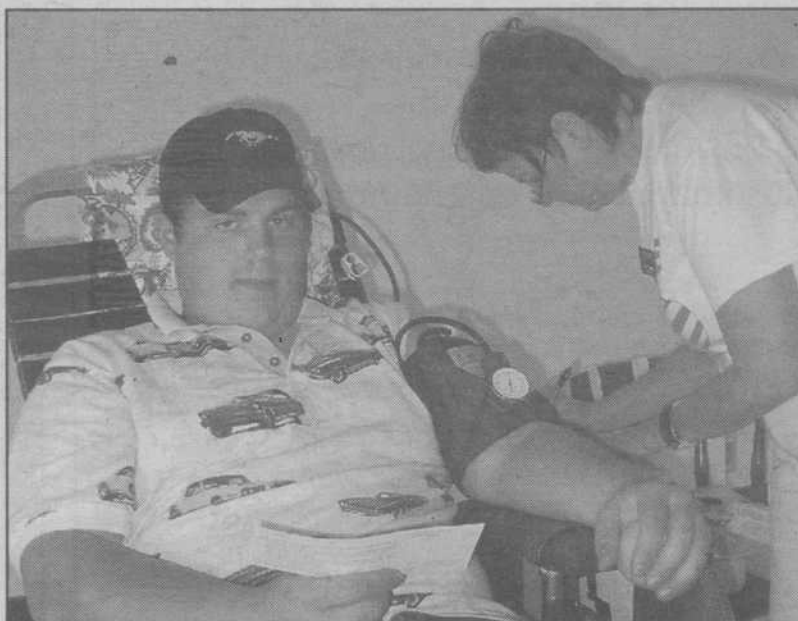
Tyler Robbins relaxes while waiting for his donor blood bag to fill, with Nurse Carol.



William Striegel sits leisurely alongside Nurse Malinda.



Laurie Schackart offers her arm to Nurse Carol for prepping.



Bryan Edmunds looks on as Nurse Carol writes down some information while starting her prep work on him.



Nurse Malinda Martin.

America's favorite past (and present!) time: baseball

By Alison Smith

Prospectus Staff Writer

Football is to America's favorite pastime what birds are to man's best friend? Something seems off here. More and more people are talking about baseball's declining popularity and football's advancement on gaining the sacred title of our nation's favorite sport. Okay, let's think about this. Baseball is well over a century deep in a rich history that no other sport comes close to. Its expansion has broken race and gender barriers earlier on with the Negro and Women's leagues, something football still has not accomplished (I have yet to hear of the National Powder Puff Football League). Baseball has long been a sport that does not discriminate based on class. It's like former MLB Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti said, "On matters of race, on matters of decency, baseball should lead the way." Baseball is simply more inclusive.

Then there's the question of attendance. Football sells out more often than baseball. Well, yeah. But when you have 16 games, as opposed to 162, tickets are going to be harder to get. So the question of attendance is essentially, not a question. But if we must make it one, in a 2001 NFO

Plog Research study on sports fans 40% of baseball fans were active in attendance while only 33% of football fans were. Not to mention, attendance at baseball games has risen steadily since. On the passion and intensity of fans, baseball was surpassed only by Auto Racing, and I really don't think we need to dispute which of those two should be considered our national pastime. And being that this is America's favorite sport that we are talking about, isn't baseball a more family-friendly sport? As long as you don't sit in the bleachers at Wrigley Field, games are family-friendly and abundant in the stands of baseball games nationwide. Spectators are able to watch the game while keeping score and holding conversations, making games more than just sporting events, but social events as well.

Now how about the skill, the actual game? If you want a game where the outcome is ruled by the clock and games are often over before they are over, football is your game. But if you want a game that is played until the last out is made, come nine innings or 19, and is not determined by a clock, I welcome you to the world of baseball.

Think back to when you were a kid, you traded baseball cards,

played Little League, and listed Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio, and Hank Aaron as some of your biggest heroes. You watched The Sandlot, Bull Durham, and A League of Their Own so often you had the lines memorized and you wanted, you really wanted your dad to build a baseball field in your backyard so you, too, could go back in time and meet baseball's greatest.

Sure, some of us did grow up on football and in any small town in Texas they will fight to the death when it comes to the sport, but this is America's favorite pastime and America doesn't live in a small town in Texas. Presiding Judge in the 1919 Black Sox scandal Kenesaw Mountain Landis said of baseball, "Baseball is something more than a game to an American boy. It is his training field for life work. Destroy his faith in its squareness and honesty and you have destroyed something more; you have planted suspicion of all things in his heart." Ladies and Gentlemen, in honor of apple pie, fireworks on the 4th of July, man's best friend, the dog, and all things American, I give you baseball, pure and simple—America's Favorite Past and Present time.

The American conservative media or media arm of the Republican Party

By Joseph Rosenbaum

Prospectus Staff Writer

In this follow up article to "why I don't vote," we are going to concentrate on the American conservative media. As most citizens get their information from (and therefore form their views) from newspapers, TV News networks and other forms of media, I think it's important to examine the source of information.

Approximately 70% of all newspapers in this country are owned by three corporations. The vast majority of them have a seriously conservative bent because conservatism serves the business agenda, period. We don't allow monopolies in other industries, why is the media ex-

empt?

A full six months before 9/11, Condoleezza Rice, Colin Powell and President Bush all publicly stated that Saddam Hussein is not a threat. They went on to say because of all the damage the U.S. armed forces did in the first Gulf war, Saddam was unable to rebuild and therefore posed no threat. Fast-forward six months to 9/11 and all of a sudden Saddam Hussein is the greatest immediate threat to the world. How did this happen, you may be wondering. On September 12, a day after the terrorist attacks, Warren Clark was ordered by Bush and Cheney to find the link between 9/11 and Saddam. Not find out who is really responsible but find the link to Saddam. They finally had a vi-

able reason (excuse) to invade Iraq.

Enter the world of spin. The media started reporting that Saddam had weapons of mass destruction (WMD's) and there was a worldwide call for U.N. inspectors to find them. Guess what, they never found any. The whole decision to invade Iraq involved conspiracies and shamelessly used the media into using propaganda to brainwash the public, in order to garner public support for the invasion of Iraq. Does the public have such a short memory that they totally forgot what Bush, Cheney and Rice said only six months previously?

Find out next week, with the conclusion of "American conservative media."

A home run for football

By Jon Volkman

Prospectus Staff Writer

Summer has always been the season for baseball. The World Series may be in the fall, but nostalgia remains in summer days spent at the ballpark. Baseball has been around long enough to be considered a part of what defines this country. From major cities to small towns, baseball diamonds dot the landscape of this country.

Yet these days, baseball is struggling. The major league has fought labor woes and financial struggles. Baseball's prominence has waned, and it now plays second fiddle to football in the national market. Indeed, time has not been friendly to baseball, and as summer fades away, most people shift their focus from baseball to football.

Football is very prominent in this country. The sport's popularity is unparalleled in comparison to other professional sport leagues, as evidenced by its dominance of television ratings. The championship games for professional football started being televised in the fifties, and with the addition of regular season games in the sixties, football's visibility increased.

Professional football's ability to overcome obstacles has helped as well. In the sixties, professional football was prevalent in two professional leagues. Yet in 1965, sports fans first chose football as their favorite sport, ahead of baseball. The presence of two leagues made football stronger, and when the two leagues merged, professional football benefited.

The length of a football season has given it an edge as well. A short 16-game season places importance on every football game, and makes every week important. In baseball, the 162-game season makes many games meaningless. Indeed, a

team can lose seventy games in baseball and still win their division, yet in football one loss can end a season.

The playoffs for professional football are shorter as well, with one game for each round, including the championship. Baseball's playoffs are a series of games between teams. Each round consists of multiple games, with the winner of each series advancing.

It is this that separates football from baseball for many.

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Baseball's series of games for each round drag out the post-season. In professional football, the postseason consists of three rounds and the Super Bowl. In this manner, the importance of every game is magnified.

The defining game for football is definitely the Super Bowl. Their championship game has become an event broadcast worldwide. Hundreds of millions in this country alone watch the Super Bowl on television. The game itself becomes part of the festivities, which include a before-game concert, and an extended half-time show. Even advertisers invest in this game as a chance to reach millions upon millions of viewers.

Football has become a perfect fit into our time-constrained society, giving its fans a short season in which anything can happen. Football as a result has hit a home run, successfully overtaking baseball as America's pastime. Football now defines fall and is becoming a part of what defines this country, much like baseball once did.

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Call a health professional if bleeding is heavy (more than a few bright red streaks), or if the blood is dark red or brown, or if bleeding continues for longer than one week or if it recurs despite home treatment. If pain is severe or lasts longer than one week or if bleeding occurs for no apparent reason and is not associated with straining to pass stool, you should seek medical attention.

For more information, contact the Wellness Center in room L122, email questions to jburch@parkland.edu or put your question in the question box at the College Center.

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is the main attraction, Wimbledon also revolves around several mini-storylines. Colt is dealing with the last stages of his career as a professional tennis player, his parent's separation, his ability and inability to overcome his weaknesses both on and off the court, and a decision early on in the tournament that could cost him his best friend, played by Nikolaj Coster-Waldau who is making his debut in American films. Jon Favreau also delivers an enjoyable and humorous supporting role as a whored out agent, representing both Colt and his Wimbledon ri-

val. There were a few interesting facts about the movie's production. It was filmed at the 2003 Wimbledon tournament where the actors would walk out before and after each actual match to film scenes. All spectators and officials in the movie were real as opposed to extras, making this the only time Wimbledon officials have allowed this. All in all, while Wimbledon won't be winning any Oscars in the near future, it is an entirely entertaining and enjoyable romantic comedy and is not meant to be anything but.

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Game 6	#4 Miami At Georgia Tech, ABC, 2:30 p.m.
Game 7	#18 Michigan at Indiana, ABC, 2:30 p.m.
Game 8	South Carolina at Alabama, ESPN 2, 5:00 p.m.
Game 9	Kansas State at Texas A&M, TBS, 6:00 p.m.
Game 10	#10 Auburn at #8 Tennessee, ESPN, 6:45 p.m.
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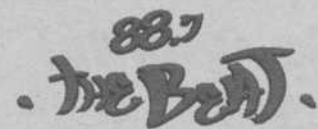
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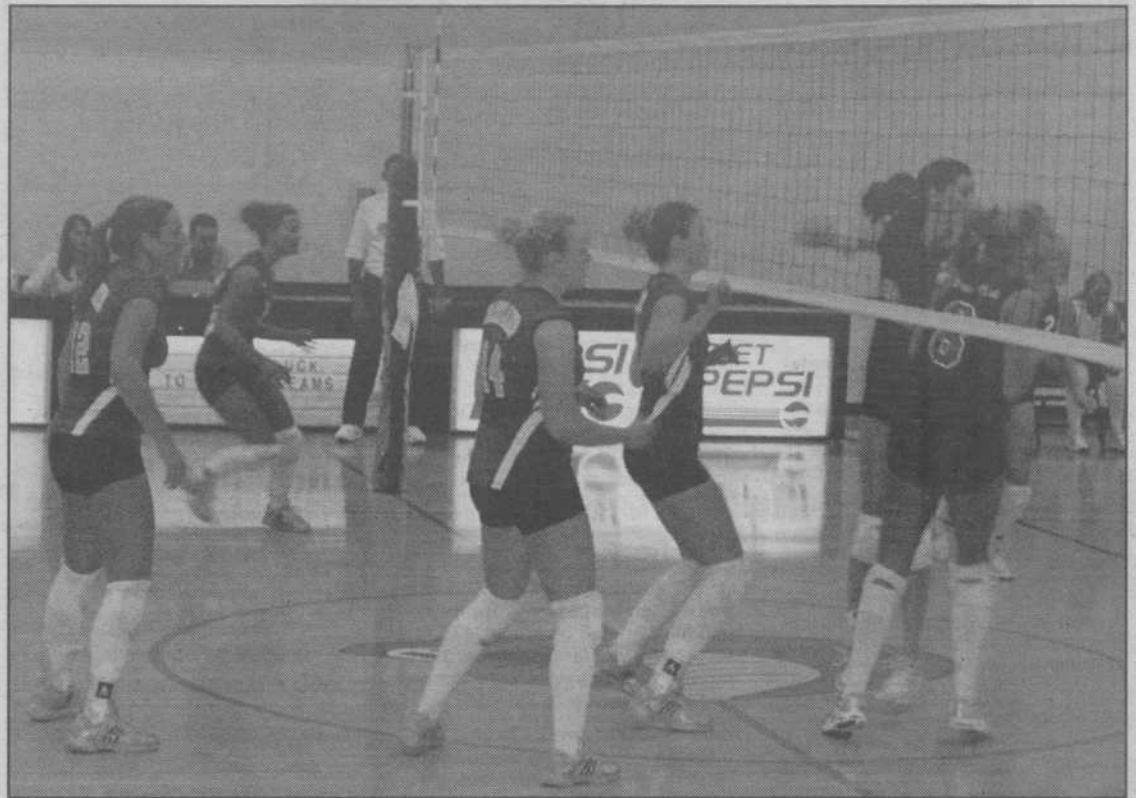
Press Release

The Parkland College Volleyball team will host one of the premier NJCAA D-II tournaments in the country this weekend when they host the 12-team Parkland Invitational. Six teams ranked in this week's poll will participate in the tourney.

The teams include: #3 Kellogg (19-5), #4 Kishwaukee (16-7), defending National Champions and #5 ranked Kirkwood, Ia.

(20-7), #17 Shawnee (17-3), #18 Kalamazoo Valley, MI. (15-10), and #19 Vincennes (24-5). Other teams include Parkland, Lincoln Land, Danville, John A. Logan, Joliet, and Iowa Central.

Parkland will begin play on Friday with a noon match against Vincennes and again at 5:00 versus Iowa Central. The Cobras will play a minimum of three more matches on Friday evening and Saturday.



Go Cobras!

The Parkland Volleyball Team watches as they score against Lewis & Clark on September 17. The Cobras won 30-23, 34-22, 30-24. Prospectus photo by Ryan Zerrusen

Taylor third at Logan Invite

Baseball sweeps Lincoln

Press Release

Cole Taylor fired a 36-hole total of 153 to finish in 3rd Place at the John A. Logan Invitational in Carbondale on Sunday-Monday. Parkland finished in 6th place in the 16-team field which was won by the host school. Matt Hussong (159), Brad Atkinson (163) and Ben Crane (170) were the other golfers who scored for Parkland.

The Parkland Baseball team rallied with 6 runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to cap a doubleheader sweep of Lincoln. The Cobras won the game 7-3 after winning the opener 14-1.

In the nightcap, TJ Lindburg broke a 3-3 tie with a bases clearing triple and Jesse Griswold added a two-run single to cap the rally. Danny Collar picked up the win going three strong innings giving up one earned

run on one hit while walking one batter and striking out four.

In the first game, Parkland scored 8 runs in the second inning to cruise to the victory. Sean Doherty and Craig Cameron each drove in three runs while Jeremy Peden added three hits and Ryan Kopp and Jim Viscomi both had a pair. Parkland will return to action with a single game against Springfield College at 3:00 on Thursday at the Cobra baseball field.

See Fast Freddy on page 6

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This Week in Cobra Athletics

Thursday, September 30:

Baseball: Kaskaskia at PARKLAND, 2:00 p.m.
Golf: Danville Fall Invitational, 11:00 a.m.

Friday, October 1

Volleyball: Parkland Invitational at PARKLAND Vincennes, 12:00 p.m.
Iowa Central, 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 2:

Baseball: LLCC-Waubonsee at Springfield, Ill., 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m.
Women's Soccer: UIC Club Team at PARKLAND, 1:00 p.m.
Softball: McHenry at PARKLAND, 10:00 a.m.

U of I Club at PARKLAND, 1:00 p.m.
McHenry at PARKLAND, 2:30

Volleyball: Parkland Invitational at PARKLAND, TBA

Sunday, October 3:

Baseball: LLCC-Waubonsee at Springfield, Ill., 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m.
Men's Soccer: Lewis & Clark at Godfrey, 2:00 p.m.
Softball: Lincoln Trail at Casey, Ill., 1:00 p.m.

Monday, October 4:

No Scheduled Events

Tuesday, October 5:

No Scheduled Events

Wednesday, October 6:

Baseball: Spoon River at Canton, Ill., 3:00 p.m.
Volleyball: Lincoln Land at Springfield, Ill., 6:30 p.m.

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