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CSUSB

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Sorting through the propositions

Twelve measures to appear on the general election's ballot

Laurena Padilla
Copy Editor/Staff Writer

Here's a brief rundown on each proposition to help you make informed decisions.

Proposition 1
Would allow the state to sell $90 billion in bonds over a 30-year period to fund construction of a high-speed train line from San Diego to Sacramento.

Arguments for: California's transportation system is not functioning at its full potential and needs reform. High-speed trains are cheaper and more efficient than building new highways.

Arguments against: The $90 billion would be an added initial challenge building new highways.

Chief supporter: Tim Draper, venture capitalist.

Chief opponent: Tom McClintock, retired California politicians.

Proposition 2
Would provide standards for the living quality of farm animals, require that they be given enough room to move and be able to turn around.

Chief supporter: Wayne Pacelle, president of the Humane Society of the United States and Andrew Knellberg, executive director of the Center for Food Safety.

Arguments against: Proposition 2 is "unscientific, risky and extreme" and will increase the risk of bird flu and food-borne illness.

Chief opponents: Dr. CraigMeal, former deputy administrator Food Safety and Inspection Service, USDA and Dr. Patricia Blanchard, Ph.D., branch chief, University of California Animal Health and Food Safety Laboratory System.

Proposition 3
Would authorize $500 million toward construction and remodeling of children's hospitals.

Continued on Pg. 2

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Economist panel offers insight into financial crisis

Greg McKinley
Staff Writer

Three CSUSB Economics professors try to shed some light on the current economic crisis that has led the stock market to record lows and over $8 trillion in losses.

An economics panel held on Oct. 23 offered insight to students and faculty on the current economic issues.

Professors Par Asheghian, Eric Nielsen and Tom Pierce composed the panel, moderated by Department Chair Nancy Rose.

We decided to do this panel discussion, not because we have the answers, but because there's so much misinformation out there.

Prof. Asheghian

Confusing and so much worry about what's going on in the economy. Rose said.

Prof. Nielsen's introduction compared many of the similarities of the current crisis to the Great Depression and said it is an example of how we could solve our current crisis.

"For the hope that we can learn from the lessons of the past and apply them to the present," Rose said.

Professor Eric Nielsen spoke first about the historic trends that have led to the current economic conditions.

Nielsen stressed that real wages have stagnated after the "Lost Decade and Housing Bubble.

Many people may have seen sub-prime loans as the only way they could get a house.

"What we see today is not a mimicry of the Great Depression, but we have many people may have seen sub-prime loans as the only way they could get a house," Nielsen said.

Pierce spoke second and discussed the bailing out of the housing bubble, sub-prime loans, and mortgage backed securities.

"Pierce stated that the housing bubble was caused by changes in the housing structure.

Banks no longer had to hold on to mortgages, some started to loan money to people that wouldn't qualify under traditional standards.

That created the housing bubble as more buyers and speculators began to buy houses.

Continued on Pg. 2
Emergency notifications at the speed of technology

Garret Tedesco
Staff Writer

CSUSB will soon text emergency notifications at the speed of technology. CSUSB is in the process of advancing their emergency communication and response systems, which will allow students and faculty to be alerted within minutes of any type of emergency.

The Connect-ED Communication Center will work in tandem with CSUSB to alert students and faculty through their cell phones. School closures and contingency plans because of inclement weather, shootings, and other text-based devices. Traditional short message service text alerts can be configured for emergency situations. In future, students may opt out of the service.

PRC will also use text messaging to communicate, campus officials or leased to any companies or persons that will not reduce unwanted pregnancy rates and actually transmitted diseases among teens.

Professor Lewis A. Fleischman, publisher of the San Bernardino Sun, said he didn’t think the results of the poll were surprising.

The Connect-ED Communication Center will also be used for emergency text alerts such as names, addresses and phone numbers. The Connect-ED Communication Center will also be used for emergency text alerts. CSUSB releases results of their polling with the majority siding against Proposition 8.

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Students survey on food

CBEST
Rogelio Gont, a senior at Students can also go to the CSUSB, Amador/Chronicle). Students surveyed don't feel that food services fit their college

Campus Food Court. Freshman Raynell Sifers is a student who lives on campus. Between practice, study hall and class, on campus food services are her only option. “Saturday hours should really be extended people have to eat,” Students continue to express concerns with the prices of the dining options, prices range from $5.99 and up for a complete meal, according to Sifers. Not all students.

Food Court is open from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. On Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays the Food Court opens at 7:30 a.m. but closes at 2 p.m. Student Dining Commons hours are as follows: Monday through Thursday the Commons opens at 7:30 a.m. and closes at 6:30 p.m. On Friday 8 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. and closes at 2 p.m. with no operating hours on Saturday and Sunday. Students surveyed did not agree with the student union food court hours.

Out-of-state students are infeasible, mostly because of limited dining hours and high prices. Surveyed students don’t feel that food services fit their college

Preparation for entrance exams

CBEST
Maricela Miguel Staff Writer

CBEST students who plan on attending graduate school need to be well prepared for the entrance exam. According to Sarah McCallister, testing officer at CSUSB, everyone should go online to find out exactly what to prepare for.

Students can visit the website for the GRE offers a study abroad program offered at CSUSB is a paper-based test. GRE is a computer based test and is given once every other Saturday. In order for students to take the exam, they need to register with CBEST, and no registration is offered at CSUSB.

The website for the GRE offers students preparation for the test; some free and others for a small fee. Regisio Gore, a senior at CSUSB began preparing for the GRE Winter 2008 and hopes to take the exam in Fall 2009. “There are different books that I'm using to prepare for the GRE exam, that way I can find out now what I need more preparation on, whether it's in the writing or the math portion. Some books also offer practice questions that help me prepare better,” Gore said. According to McCallister, the GRE is a computer based test and is not offered on campus since CSUSB does not have a computer based test center.

There are sites in the city of Redlands and Banning Cucamonga. Students can visit www.prometric.com for more information. Students can also go to the office of the Dean of Graduate Studies in the Administration building, room 127, for more information.

They can find pamphlets giving more detailed information on each graduate program. In addition, students can find more information on key they can find the study and attend study abroad programs.

You Can Teach!

Maricela Miguel Staff Writer

You have to bold a college degree?

Complete your teaching credential in as little as 9 months, or be a paid intern teacher while you complete the program.

The College of Education at California State University, San Bernardino has programs in elementary, secondary, bilingual and special education.

Programs are accredited at national and state levels

You can teach!

Programs are accredited at national and state levels

Study abroad underutilized

Rosario Gachano Resident Director and Co-director of CIC (Maricela Miguel/Chronicle).

The opportunity to learn another language, according to Student Assistant Oscar Lopez. Anyone who is minimally interested in studying abroad is encouraged to seek more information. A list of the information can be found at the CIC.

The CIC is located in University Hall 231 and has many advisors who are always willing to help and answer any questions you may have.

The advisors also organize many presentations throughout the year. You may even encounter students who have gone through both the study abroad program and application process.

The CIC recently held two study abroad workshops on Oct. 18 and Oct. 21.

The two workshops not only present how to apply for study abroad, but also how to receive funding for the programs. Lopez gave a presentation on the application process and even shared some of his experiences in Beijing, Shanghai during his one year long stay in China. The program offers the opportunity to select from 19 different countries. The countries include Australia, Canada, Chile, China, Denmark, France, Germany, Ghana, India, Japan, Korea, Mexico, New Zealand, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Taiwan, and the United Kingdom.

You may find that the schools are among the most competitive if you have any concerns about the universities located within these countries. Some of the schools are even compared to Harvard, according to Resident Director and Co-director of CIC Rosario Gachano-Baker.

The international programs offered through the California State University system are for those interested in studying abroad for one year, or full academic term.

Students are encouraged to study for one year to receive the full experience.

Financial aid is available and there are also many scholarships. The application deadline is Feb. 1 for most countries. The deadline for Australia, New Zealand and South Africa is May 1.
The real expense of that good tan

Brianna Goldberg
Staff Writer

I t seems the days of eco-}
nomical baby oil and lawn
chairs have come to an end.

Catching the rays can cost a
pretty penny in today's world.
As winter approaches and sun
baths begin to fade some
students remain sun-kissed all year
round.

Tanning beds have been around
for years, but only recently
it seems everyone is participating
in the trend to use them.

Having a glowing tan is now
considered high importance to
many college students.

Whether it is influenced by
celebrities, like Paris Hilton and
Lindsay Lohan, who seem to have a
dark shade more than most in
the department of skin care,
or simply based on what
everyone else is doing, the
tan is here to stay.

"I love tan-
ning because it gives me that confi-
dence to wear skins or thongs-
things I normally wouldn't wear if I
was pale," CSUS Hamilton said.

"If I don't tan I feel like I'm
missing something. I go almost
every day, even when it's freezing
desert-like California winters.
"Tanomania" is a term that de-
scribes the addiction many students
have to tanning beds.

In fact, a new study finds more
than 25 percent of those surveyed
reported symptoms of tanning de-
pendence, including symptoms
similar to alcohol and drug-ad-
dicted individuals, according to the
American Journal of Health
Behav.

Tanning, according to The
Skin Cancer Foundation, is the
skin's reaction to artificial (UV)
radiation.

When skin is exposed to UV
rays, cells called melanocytes pro-
duce a brown pigment that darkens
the cells of the epidermis.

What students are not thinking
about is the harmful effects.

Recently, tanning beds have
been linked to skin cancer in nu-
merous studies.

Baking under the artificial
lamps of tanning beds as little as
once a month can boost your
risk of skin cancer by 55 percent -
and the danger is even greater
when done in early adulthood,
according to WebMD.com.

Every year, nearly 2.3 million
American teenagers visit tanning
salons, according to the Skin Can-
cer Foundation.

The dangerous consequence is
a significantly increased risk of
melanoma, the deadliest form of
skin cancer.

Some believe that tanning beds
are generally safe for you than tan-
ning from the actual sun because
the salons use UVA rays.

UVS is a carcinogenic and stud-
ies have revealed that tanning sa-
laus frequently exceed "safe" UV
limits, according to the Skin Cancer
Foundation.

It is reported that up to 90 per-
cent of all skin cancers are associ-
ated with UV radiation, according to
the American Cancer Society.

Not only does tanning signifi-
cantly increase the chance of get-
ting skin cancer, it can also make
aging happen a lot faster externally.

Both tanning salons and the
sunlight will cause the skin to age,
become wrinkled, sag and can
cause dark spots on the skin, ac-
\ing to healthmd.

Pay attention to your skin type,
those with very pale skin, or those
who burn easily should avoid the
sun and tanning beds as much as
possible as they are more suscepti-
able to skin cancer.

Unprotected sun exposure can
cause photo aging - wrinkles, sag-
ging skin and spots associated with
sun damage, according to the Skin
Cancer Foundation.

There are other options out
there to get that sun-kissed glow.

Try natural tanning lotions, or
beachwear spray-on tans.

They look just as cool, cost less
and most importantly, they do not
cause cancer.

For more information about
the dangers of tanning beds and
other options visit skinhealth.org.

In October 2008, 17,000
people died of cancer in the United
States. If you want to reduce your
risk of cancer, avoid tanning beds.

New technologies cause
more harm than good?

Kathelyn Duffy
Staff Writer

D oubts continue over the
benefits of com-
puter technologies.

Julia T. Wood, a commu-
nications professor and author, does not
find this debate useful because
technology can arguably have some
benefits or none at all.

"It's more useful to ask how
technologies of communication shape our lives and how we want
them to shape our lives, according to Wood.

"These technologies can affect our
thinking," Wood said. "The tools we use to think change the
direction we think."

One of the ways in which com-
puter technology affects thinking is
by encouraging multitasking.

"I can be in one class with my
laptop, taking notes, listening to my professor, while texting my
friends and messaging on Facebook," Eng-
lish major Elizabeth Potter said.

Multitasking tends to divide
attention, causing performances
to suffer overall.

"I think the habit of shifting
attention must be improper to so pervasive that Linda Stone, former Microsoft
and Apple executive, defines it as a
medical condition," Wood said.

Computer technologies are
also having an impact on society's
interpersonal relationships.

Communication over the in-
ternet is substantially different from
face-to-face communication, ac-
cording to Stanford University.

"With other mediums of com-
unication, facial expressions, tone
of voice, or the beauty of the actual
setting can be analyzed," the site
detailed. "Whereas, with
computer communication, the meaning of messages rests only upon words."

"I hate texting or being on
the phone," Aronson said. "I feel it's
really impersonal."

Aronson also finds it to be
sometimes beneficial.

"I think it can be helpful," Aronson said. "I've used it to find someone very
located for time. Blackboard allows
me to communicate with my profes-
sor."

So many students have come
to accept this technological shift in
communication without a second
thought.

"I'm always texting. Some-
times when I'm bored I'll send out a
mass text just to talk to someone," communications major Very
Quan said. "Texting has become so
nenatural that one time I was texting a
guy like every day and then he
called me up and I was shocked. It
didn't feel too personal."

Jennifer Garcia, a sociology
major, believes that technology
hurts and helps when she is inter-
acting with other people.

"In some cases, technology
brings people closer. My brother
lives in New York and e-mails are
the best way to get a hold of each
other," Garcia said.

Technological forms of com-
munication have the potential to
bring people together as well as
make people feel more hurt.

Wood believes we look at the
history of communication tech-
nologies, not merely to understand
specific technologies but rather to
grasp the broader idea that humans
continuously invent new ways to
communicate and connect.

We have a responsibility to
make conscious, effective choices
about when and how we use
communication technologies so
that we decide their roles in our
lives.
The Secret Life of Bees

The secluded house is owned by August Boatwright (Queen Latifah), a housekeeper who has lived in the South Carolina countryside for 14 years. From Lily (Jennifer Hudson), a black-eyed lesioned child who is raised by her Lithuanian-American parents, August recognizes the strength, and at home, her character will be transformed.

Janelle Monae

Monae has been described as a "soulful diva" with a powerful voice and a distinctive style. Her music is a blend of soul, funk, and R&B, with a strong focus on social and political commentary.

Pink's New Album "Funhouse"

Pink's new album "Funhouse" is an eclectic mix of pop and rock, with a focus on personal stories and social commentary. The album features a variety of credible female voices, including Lily Allen and M.I.A., who contribute their own perspectives to the album.

Pink's single "So What" is a catchy dance-pop track with a strong message about love and self-acceptance. The song was released in 2006 and became a commercial success, reaching the top of the charts in several countries.

The album "Funhouse" includes a range of styles and sounds, from soul and funk to rock and pop. The album features a variety of guest artists, including Lily Allen, M.I.A., and John Legend, who contribute their own unique perspectives to the album.

Pink's music videos feature a range of visual styles, from simple and minimalist to complex and imaginative. The videos are often accompanied by powerful messages about love, self-acceptance, and social justice.

Pink's influence on popular culture is undeniable, with her music and personal style inspiring a generation of artists and fans. Her unique blend of pop, funk, and soul has made her a household name, and her music continues to inspire and empower audiences around the world.
“Tis the season for global spooky, scary stories

Viet Nguyen Staff Writer

The Jersey Devil and Bloody Mary are all familiar tales to Americans, but other cultures have spooky stories of their own.

In the Sanso Memorial Union, a bunch of students huddle around to share stories from other countries.

“At their night's separations from their lower body and they become vampires,” CSUSB student Ruby Camengo said referring to a tale from Filipino folklore.

“They’re called Aiywa. They’re popular in the Philippines,” Camengo said.

“Pusong Buhay will gather their kids with the story to keep their kids at night,” Camengo said.

“Valenciennes had his way to share with the group.

“There is this superstition in the Philippines about mermaids. If you see a sundown, you avoid that moment. There are three daughters that live in them,” Valenciennes said.

Valenciennes said, “If you walk on the river you have to say you’re sorry or they’ll hurt you down and put a curse on you which shrinks your genitals.”

Ivy Sasty stressed a story that her mother passed on to her from Vietnam.

“In Vietnam there’s a lake of drowned spirits for people who regret dying, if you walk by the lake you’ll get trapped in it.”

One notable and lengthy tale came from Bikut Dorgan, a teaching assistant for the World Literature department via email.

“The most popular subject is ghost stories. We call our evil shrine ‘Gin’ in Turkish and we really don’t like to pronounce their names as we think they will just stick to the mouth the moment the name is said out loud.” Dorgan said.

Dorgan explained that his story starts about two lovers by the name of Ayane and Ali who have recently wed.

“One Ali left for Scotland but Ayane has too much on her mind about her pregnancy to worry too much about Ali. Ayane lives with Ali’s mother and every night they would receive strange calls. They would pick up the phone and there would be no one. The calls persisted until the day Ayane had to give birth. Ali was still not around. The townsperson came to support Ayane.

"Then they heard the loud cry of the baby. Next thing they know all the women screamed. They ran to the baby’s face and it was definitely not human. It was a CIN covered with blood.” Dorgan said.

“Everybody was so terrified and when we got to the child and all of a sudden Ali appeared in the corner of the room, reached out to the creature with blood landing on the head and it said it was his child. Dorgan said. “Ali of a sudden, he changed to a cin himself which looked like the devil.”

The cin had turned himself into the image of Ali and impregnated Ayane with his child. Meanwhile Ali had been in Germany working the entire time. He had tried to quit his wife and mother every night for the calls never get through. A letter was sent to the family, the day of the birth that the true Ali died of disease, believed to be the actual reason for the CIN.

“CIN can fail in love, so you have to be careful all the time and you shouldn’t say your names just lead or get into any contact with them. Once you have quitten them, the love of a cin can be so tremendous that you will do anything to keep you away from the ones you fob,” Dorgan said.

Halloween traditions from around the world

Yaneth Holl Staff Writer

Americans are expected to spend an estimated total of $9 billion on Halloween in 2006, according to the National Retail Federation. CSUSB will contribute to this spending with its upcoming Halloween activities.

Halloween has European and Celtic traditions that date back to a mix of fear and food shortage. It was believed that on Halloween the deceased would return to earth as ghosts and people would disguise themselves to avoid being recognized by the returning spirits. As a result, food offerings were placed outside the homes to appease the spirits, according to history.com.

Today, trick-or-treaters celebrate Halloween in the United States by dressing up and asking for candy, while those too old for trick-or-treating typically celebrate with costume parties.

Halloween also appears in other parts of the world, like the United Kingdom, which celebrates Hallo­ween and used to call it “ALL Hal­loweens.”

Ireland and Canada have Hal­loween celebrations similar to the United States.

“Mexico, Latin America and Spain celebrate the Dia de los Muertos, or ‘Day of the Dead,’ during Oct. 31-Nov. 2.”

The Dia de los Muertos event is to remember those who have died and not forgotten, Whitaker said.

“Offrendas are tables that are specially prepared to honor the loved ones that are no longer with us,” Whitaker said.

Artwork such as the skeleton figure are typical decoration for ta­bles during Dia de los Muertos (Courtesy of Carlos Flores).

The Spanish 318 class will present a traditional Offrendas in honor of the Mexican revolutionary Emilio Zapata. The Offrendas and its items are meant to guide and show appreciation to the returning spirits. Jars with nice, sugar, candies and food are placed in the offerings. Candles left on the offrenda are believed to lead the spirits back to earth while the food will thank them for their return.

“The celebration of El Dia de los Muertos at CSUSB allows all friends and family from any cul­tural background to participate in a Mexican holiday that reflects both that country’s indigenous past as well as European traditions,” Whitaker said.

Latin-style dance workshop offered by dance group

Chris Aldina Staff Writer

Salsa is not just for ex­clusively adult, but it is also a family-friendly dance that gets the body moving and looking good.

CSUSB is filled with many cultures that can be found around the area.

One of the largest is that com­posed of a Latin background.

One way that Latin heritage is celebrated at CSUSB is the “LOBOS” Salsa Workshop.

“LOBOS stands for Leaders of the ‘Bachata’ Salsa,” Alyson Mancuso, one of the founders of the workshop said.

“We originally started at the University of Riverside and we asked CSUSB if we could provide a Salsa Workshop and that was the birth of the High Latino background,” Mancuso said. “Sure enough, we’ve been putting on LOBOS every quarter for the last four years.”

Mancuso also has workshops in schools such as Riverside Community College and CSUSB Long Beach.

The LOBOS Salsa Workshop held every Monday night from 7-9 p.m. in HP 104, and is free and open to CSUSB students as well as their friends and family.

The workshop is broken down into two different hours. The first hour is teaching the students the basics of steps and co­ordination.

The second hour focuses on what they are taught in the first hour and making “comba dances” with a partner.

Students interested in practicing what they have learned typically stay after class for “free dance” with a partner.

“We all love to dance and it’s our passion Latin culture to dance and to do it well.”

Salsa dancing is the fusion of traditional dance styles having origins in the Caribbean, especi­ally that of Cuba and Puerto Rico.

An African rhythm and Spanish dance evolved into a variety of Latin American music according to www.dancemix.com.

On May, 23, HP 104 was filled with loud rhythmic Salsa music and around 30 people of all different nationalities practicing steps they had learned.

Dancing in the workshops is pro­fessional Salsa dancer Mario Quin­tana.

Dancing for over eight years, Quintana started dancing in a club while attending UCR and quickly went professional.

“We want to teach people who might feel uncomfortable going out to night clubs that coming here to learn and be in a relaxed environment can be beneficial,” said Caso Esparza.

Rosario is one of the co­founders of the LOBOS Salsa workshops and works with Quintana on professional promotions.

“Quintana has a very unique dancing style and takes the three major styles, Salsa, Merengue and Bachata, and re­emphasizes them into her teaching,” Mancuso said.

“We love to dance and we are passionate for Latin culture to dance and do it in our own style,” Mancuso said.

“So when we teach it to people of other cultures we teach it with love and emotion,” Mancuso said.

Mancuso also said there is also place where magic happens from Mancuso’s perspective.

Mancuso also said that in the first quarter that the workshop opened there was a couple who met and got engaged and a year later will soon marry.

“We love to see something like that happen because through dancing and our culture people can meet and have new friends for the rest of their lives,” Whitaker said.

For more information on LOBOS Salsa workshops, call (909) 537-3008.

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CHRONICLE PAGE 6

OCTOBER, 27, 2008
Let's spend some time in their cages

Elena Martinez
Staff Writer

S o there's this new Proposition on the ballot in November; it's called Proposition 2, Proposition 2 is the Prevention of Farm Animal Cruelty Act. OK, I know you guys are California cool and don't really think about farms all that much. Since our generation is apparently the "me" generation, I'm going to give you a little perspective on this proposition. Let me ask you to take a little ride with me to a parallel place...

You are a student in this parallel place, a school just like ours, riding with me to a parallel place.

Let's spend some time in their cages

Proposition 2, the Prevention of Farm Animal Cruelty Act. This is important stuff.

If you don't vote yes in this proposition, we will see an increase, and in many places, containment, of extreme cruelty toward the college student population. If Prop 2 is not passed, you will see some horrible things happening around here. First of all, you think that carrying a wire and being in class all day long is bad? Well, you'll soon be on campus 24/7. Sure, that may be OK for some of us who have no social lives. After all, our campus is big, green and pretty.

But things will be much different. The university has decided that it needs more students if it's going to keep our loanawks so fish. So, enrollment's going up, space is going down, instead of strolling from class to class, you'll be stuffed into one room and professors will rotate in and out to torture you.

Think there will be breaks to hit the student union orcommons for lunch? Nope, the same food will be shredded across student desks day in and day out and the cost will be deducted from your account whether you like it or not (OK, so that's not so different from eating at the commons now).

Anyway, speaking of dollars, you'll better get used to yours. Since each classroom and auditorium on campus will be crammed with as many students as possible to enhance university funds, no one will have room to actually get out of their chairs.

Don't worry though, the university has thought of everything. A couple of times a day janitors will sweep out your arms. Staff Writer

If all seems quite unappalling to you, then you underestimate what I've been thinking. It just seems like the university wants to make as much money as possible, without even considering the important stuff!

The university has decided with as many students as possible to enhance university funds, no one will have room to actually get out of their chairs.

Don't worry though, the university has thought of everything. A couple of times a day janitors will sweep out your arms. If you don't vote yes on Prop 2, the university would either keep our lawns so lush...

Let's spend some time in their cages

Treatments of chicken must improve (Courtesy of dabeaz.com).

Biased news sways votes

Burton DeVijayi
Staff Writer

Television news is not objective. Though most claim to be, Fox News and MSNBC are both filled with bias. The truth is that both channels' agendas lead them to believe that they are watching objective programming.

"Fair and Balanced" is Fox News's motto, though they are marketed conservative. A "Full Spectrum of News" is MSNBC's slogan although their bias is liberal.

Vivian B. Martin, journalist for Scientific American wrote on the findings of Tim Groeling, a political scientist at the University of California, Los Angeles. According to Groeling's findings, which span from 1997 to 2008, news networks tend to report bias.

MSNBC was 35 percent less likely to report a drop in approval ratings for former President Bill Clinton, according to Groeling. MSNBC was also 33 percent more likely to show a drop in President Bush's approval.

Alternatively, Groeling found that Fox News was 67 percent less likely to report a rise in approval for Clinton in the 90s, and also less likely to report a drop in approval for Bush.

MSNBC's Keith Olbermann did a report on a crude joke Sen. John McCain allegedly told on a Fox News program. "John McCain does not, out right, does not hold a joke in 1996 about a woman who enjoyed being raped by a garilla." Olbermann said. The footage can be found on YouTube.

Fox News's bias is conservative. Liz Trotta talked about " Killing Sen. Barak Obama while on a Fox News program. "And now we have, um, what some are reading as a suggestion that somebody should just kill him off-the- Obama, uh, um, Obama, well," Trotta said. Trotta said. MSNBC targeted a more liberal audience while Fox was aimed at a more conservative crowd, according to Groeling.

If you want to know the network that does the best job of being unbiased, look at the ratings— they'll be near the bottom.

"People watch news programs that tend to think the way they do," Groeling said. Jim Rapsh отзывы, journalist for the New York Times, has said that MSNBC and Fox News have reduced people to making jokes about each other.

Eric Burns, journalist and former host of Fox News Watch, criticized MSNBC's partisan views.

He said that "Countdown with Keith Olbermann" had become a "quota" against the Bush Administration.

This is effective since people tend to watch the views of which they agree with. It makes sense for Fox News and MSNBC to show stories that fit their respective agendas. However, we are not evaluating their objectives is what motivates the name of objective news coverage.

With the presidential election so close at hand, the news that Fox or MSNBC decides to air may sway votes on their position.

If passed, Proposition 2 will end the cruel housing practices for egg-laying hens and other animals in California (Elisa Magnoli and Ken Dillon/Chronicle.

Staff Writer

Sure

"The pineapple bad thing is tha it can come in the package."

"IM NOT GOING TO THE WHITE HOUSE TO SEE THE PLEDGE."

"ARE YOU WISHING TO KEEP YOUR MIND IN THE 90S?"

"SURE WHAT IS ON YOUR MIND?"

"FOX NEWS AND MSNBC ARE BOTH FILLED WITH BIAS."

"NOTHING MAKES THE RIGHT SIDE MORE HYPED."

"FOX NEWS AND MSNBC ARE BOTH FILLED WITH BIAS."
Voters need to adjust after losing key players

Chris Baker Stuff Writer

The Coyote golf team expects big things this coming season.

"We want to win another Regional Championship and place top five at the NCAA tournament," coach Thomas Mainez said.

Mainez is in his third consecutive year as head coach. "I believe this is just the team to get us there," Mainez said.

Senior Micah Boldt's ambitions are a little more straight forward.

"We are going for the National Championship, that is the ultimate goal," Boldt said.

The team is currently ranked in the NCAA Division II top 25 nationally, 10th by golfstat.com and 11th by WorldGolfRankings.

"I think [the polls] are an indicator of what talent is out there, but I would rather finish strong or win at the NCAs," Mainez said. This preseason the team has lived up to the lofty rankings.

The Coyotes, led by second place finisher Geanie Webster Jr., won the Grand Canyon University Fall Invitational after finishing 12th in 2007. The team remained strong, placing second at the Inter West Classic in Chico, with the two brilliant outcomes, Mainez isn't satisfied.

"We were hoping to put one-two in Chico," Mainez said. "But the team, however, will need to rely on each other in order to succeed."

"Golf is a sport that each player plays individually, but in the end there is a team result," Mainez said.

"This is the best team we've had since I've been here," Burke said.

"We have a solid four guys and a fifth who can step up and contribute," Burke said.

"The team should finish well in the NCAs, Mainez understands that each golfer has a unique set of skills."

"I think every individual that is playing will bring their own goals," Mainez said. "If you focus on attaining those goals we should be fine."

The next challenge for the Coyotes will be the Cal State Northridge Invitational which is the last in the preseason procession.

The championship segment of the golf season doesn't begin until Feb. 8, 2009, but the team's approach remains the same.

"Any time in the winter's crutch, it's nice," Burke said.

But the Coyotes' circle that they're truly aiming for is the NCAs.

However, Burke insists that the team wants to take it one tournament at a time.

Expectations high for men's golf team

Dannielia Erickson Staff Writer

We injuries to key players have already dented a promising season for the Coyote women's tennis and volleyball teams.

"That presents a challenge you never even thought to go through," head coach Kevin Becker said.

"We have some decent talent," head coach Kevin Becker said.

"The team that can take it's challenges one day at a time. They try to focus on what they have rather than what they don't have."

Last year's All-American Vanesa Maino will miss graduation and a chance to play professional golf in the Netherlands. "Vanessa was a unique kid in what she did," Becker said.

"She could dominate a game from the inside and she was a high scorer," Becker said losing her also creates a challenge for the athletes, but he thinks they have brought in some talent to replace her.

"Now our players were brought to the team of 16. Two of the players on the roster are injured and probably will not play."

"We have enough returns, but only a few have extensive playing time," Becker said.

"The team's leading three-point shooter, senior forward Rachel Johnson, wore down with a leg injury before the first practice. Becker is not sure if she will be able to play this year."

"She was kind of the glue that would hold the team together," Becker said.

"Frederick Emily was in a forward and will replace Johnson. She does not have any college experience."

"She shows signs of progress so far, but there's a difference between a freshman playing a game and a senior," Becker said.

"Grand transfer from UC Santa Barbara, Anna Onardi, is also out with a leg injury."

The Coyotes expect a dow start with the adjustment between the returners and new players.

According to Becker, this year's girls pick things up quicker than previous teams.

"The quicker they adjust the better off we'll be," Becker said.

"We've got some talent, We've hit a little more athletic, quicker and faster than we were last year, and that should help with the inexperience," Becker said.

The Coyotes demonstrate a strong golf of the game. They are knowledgeable of the sport, and they know how to play the game."

"They probably need some time to step up to figure out what is going on and what the expectations are," Becker explained.

"I have the girls going to play more up-tempo than they have in previous years."

The players shot a lot of trophies and usually play "real aggressive high-defense."" She'll be the Coyotes' 13th season with the Coyotes, but his 27th season coaching altogether. He was a college head coach at age 23.

"I love working with the kids. Watching them grow and mature into young student athletes, see where they end up, and what they're doing with their lives," Becker said.

This coach loves basketball, but his reward is seeing where his girls end up after they do some competing.

"The exhibition game against UNLV will start the season on Nov. 8. The Coyotes' first regular season game is at home against Dixie State on Nov. 15.

Natural born leader

Jon Ross Alexander Staff Writer

Philip Jones was forced to grow up faster than he expected. When his parents divorced, the responsibility of being the man of the house fell on his shoulders.

The senior forward/guard from San Diego is one of four returners for the Coyote men's basketball team.

He intends to show how being a part of some­thing great. They are knowledgeable of the sport, and they know how to play the game.

"I envisioned myself being a part of something great," Jones said.

"I envisioned myself being a part of something great."