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Subject: Re: An Objective Look at Media Bias

Posted by [SuperFlyingEngi](#) on Thu, 02 Mar 2006 21:38:10 GMT

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What an amazingly poor argument. But then again, that all stems from your intentions, really. You didn't come to this thread to actually interpret something I said, you came to prove it wrong. This is quite obvious in the evolution of your partisanly motivated "argument"...

msgtpainSome of your posts are "amusing" at best, and then there are those which are outright laughable..

I'm not even sure why you said this, or at least I wouldn't be sure if I trusted you to take a more objective standpoint.

Then, in the face of actual reasoning, you try to define your argument to the point where it almost is a genuine, though ridiculous, stance.

msgtpainMy point was, this "survey", in my opinion, is completely meaningless...

This statement being backed up by a poor connection to a different situation and a second hypothetical scenario that is quite unlikely.

Now, by your third post you actually concede that logic is, to at least an extent, on my side.

msgtpain I'm not going to argue with you that their findings proved more Republicans were on those shows than Democrats.

Now, it took you three posts to concede such an incredibly apparent fact.

But not, of course, without proceeding to undermine its' relevance. Like I've said, this is the first actual quantization of a bias in the media. The sample is not from an unimportant set, and the tested variable is not unimportant. The difference between a Republican and Democratic voice on the air is not a small one. I'm not suggesting this is the end-all of proof of a bias in the media. But it does give me more of a right to say the media is biased conservatively than you have to say otherwise.

And as one last pointer to the partisanship you try to work into every argument...

msgtpainIf I gave two shits about disproving a study which was created to misrepresent the true nature of "media bias" I would..

I didn't ask you to disprove the study, I asked how you would create an unbiased study of bias in the news media. Politics isn't a fight between right and wrong, which is something you so apparently fail to grasp. Politics is about promoting a better government. "Party lines" are the most detractive of possibly all factors to this process, since it makes people want to fight each other instead of objectively assess things together.

Party lines are something you'll have to get over if you ever want to be a promoter of the good in

politics. Quite frankly, I'm surprised you're in college and you haven't figured that out by now.

By the way, do a little research into who the guy who runs mediamatters used to be. His name is David Brock.

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