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Subject: The Media Bias Thread

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I didn't watch CNN or MSNBC that day, so I can't speak towards them, but what little I know of Fox flies in the face of what's on that site so I'm finding it hard to believe what it has to say about any of the channels.

The first thing it says about Fox is that one conservative appeared on Special Report's "All Star" Panel. Typically that panel has three people, so who were the other two for that day? (Usually there's a conservative, a moderate liberal, and a liberal) Or was it just the one guy? (Which means it wasn't a panel)

So right off the bat it has a bad start. Either its citing a highly unusual day, or whoever compiled that information can't count.

I didn't really watch 'The Big Story' that day, since they seemed to be talking too long with some crazy liberals I didn't want to hear from. So maybe they did have more conservatives on that day... I guess they are trying to be more balanced than they were during the campaign when they had that never-ending stream of Kerry spokespeople who talked to them straight out of Kerry campaign headquarters.

Oh look... Fox Report didn't have any commentators... for either side.

The first guy listed for O'Reilly is stated to be a presidential historian, doesn't seem quite like he was a conservative commentator that day. Tony Snow certainly is though, but that balances against Lanny Davis. Dick Morris is both a Bill Clinton and George Bush supporter. I know he leans conservative these days, but still...

Both Hannity & Colmes and On the Record were reporting from/about all the parties going on that night. So I would hope they would find a higher number of conservatives in that crowd, otherwise the laws of physics would have been broken. Even with that said, On the Record still had a liberal... geez, why does Fox have to be so balanced on the day Bush took the oath of office. Can't we get one day free of whiny liberals?

Running down the list of CNN and MSNBC guests, I was going to point out that Scarborough Country had three conservatives and three liberals, but then I read the fine print that said one of the 'conservative' guests is a Kerry supporter, so I don't think he should fall under the banner of 'conservative commentator'. That means it was 2 conservatives and 3 or 4 liberals. But I guess when it comes to MSNBC, 2 to 4 means 3 to 3 just like in Special Report, 3 panelists somehow became 1 panelist. I know American test scores for math aren't the best... but that's really depressing.

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