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The Bachelor fantasy suite meets the fantasy draft

By Rebecca Pirayou
Staff writer

With the season 20 premiere of ABC’s “The Bachelor” came the official Bachelor Fantasy Draft.

Four years ago, Boston University students Beca and Jorie started “Bach Fantasy,” the bachelor fantasy draft blog for fun, according to a post by them. “It’s popularity grew so much that ABC provided a season 20 bracket with this season’s contestants from those who made it through the first rose ceremony to the final rose ceremony.”

“The draft work is each participant’s come up with a league of other participants and picks five contestants before the season begins or after their limo introductions, forming the league commissioner of their choices rath. There is no monetary betting through the blog or endorsed by the blog, that is the blog and endorsed by the blog, that is left to the participants and their respective leagues. It is not about gambling for money, but betting on love.

During the regular season, before hometown dates and any meeting of the parents, the contestants are categorized through phrases, actions and roses, based on common themes through previous seasons. Season 20 features bachelor Ben Higgins in his search for true love in front of millions of at-home viewers, an element that stimulates ever-lasting love.

With one week left before the season finale finds out who bachelor Ben proposes to, tension is running high because for the first time in “Bachelor” history, the bachelor told both women going into the final rose ceremony that he loves them.

Nicolle Paradine, who is participating in Thomas’s fantasy bracket among co-workers, thinks that the motivation behind bachelor Ben’s actions lies behind romantic stories. “I’m still in shock that Ben told two women that he’s fallen in love with them, but I understand that this is more important than the roses, the more ratings,” Paradine said. “I’m confident that it’s only for shock value. He wants to make things more interesting.”

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For younger audiences, “Zootopia” is fun and they may completely miss the comparison with prejudices and reality, but adult audiences should appreciate the class used to discuss such a troubling and relevant issue.

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**REVIEW**

The kid-friendly “Zootopia” is a delight for kids and enjoyable for adults with a strong message about underlying racial animosity.

In “Zootopia,” there are no humans and animals have progressed past their primal instincts and evolved into a civilization where predators and prey can coexist. Judy Hopps (Ginnifer Goodwin) was told by her entire life that bunnies can’t be cops but hares gonna hate and Hopps quickly became the first bunny police officer.

The motto of the movie is that anyone can be anything, but they are only seen as their animal stereotypes. Foxes are sly con men, elephants never forget and bunnies are too small to be police officers.

Always the optimist, Hopps does such a great job as a meter maid that she even writes herself a ticket.

One day Hopps meets Nick P. Wilde (Jason Bateman), the slinky fox, and thinks he’s trying to scam the city and it is instantly obvious that anyone can be anything, but they are only seen as their animal stereotypes.

The plot itself was empty and could easily be switched for any buddy cop film, but each scene was strong and well-flawlessly and shows a fandom of classic buddy films.

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The most shocking and almost too real moment in the film strikes close to home for students of San Jose State University.

When Wilde was young, he wanted to join the Boy Scouts. His mother worked hard and saved money for him to buy a uniform. When he shows up to what should be his first meeting, his fellow scouts attack him, holding him to the ground and muzzling him as they harass him.

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In a conversation, Dr. Luke's attorney, Christine Lepera, said Ke$ha should have been granted her wish to be free from her recording contract two years ago. But that raises another question, why won't they free Ke$ha?

"I believe a teaching style like that does not help a student grow and help them learn how to think critically. What she should have done was have us sit around in a discussion, talk about what happened in each chapter and draw connections to relate to our lives."

Instead, she would start the conversation with a relationship with her professor, and her professor made a huge impact in her life both school-wise and in real-world situations.

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CHEERLEADING

SJSU goes for 3-peat

By Justin Tonel
Staff writer

The San Jose State cheerleaders have an other opportunity to make history and become champions of the USA Collegiate Cheerleading Championships for a third year in a row. No other school has won two years in a row in the history of nationals for the coast collegiate division. On March 6, the SJSU cheerleaders hosted Spirit of Sparta, an exhibition which featured middle to high schools squads from around the Bay Area. The Spirit of Sparta, hosted every year, is an opportunity for schools in the Bay Area to experience a competition-like atmosphere without as much pressure and practice as well to interact with other schools. The schools are able to showcase all of their routines in an informal setting. “We can always get better skills and routines!” said assistant coach and graduating senior, Samantha Vyas. “We are always working to get better as a team.”

During the exhibition, graduating seniors were presented with a plaque to honor their commitment to the team and celebrate their accomplishments. The team has five graduating seniors this semester.

The Spirit of Sparta was the final time SJSU was able to showcase their competition-like atmosphere, which takes place March 19 and 20 at Anaheim. “I’m feeling confident in our routine,” said team captain and graduating senior Laura Leon. “It would be great to win a 3rd time, but we are here to perform. My team takes the stress away. Have them to rely on.”

During nationals, over 30,000 college, high school cheer squads and dancers are expected to attend and compete from across the nation. Judges will be assessing each team’s skills and abilities from a variety of critiques. From posture, presentation and overall execution cheer squads will be scrutinized for their precision. “I try not to think about it too much and take it one day at a time. We are competing against ourselves, at the end of the day were just trying to pass our and execute,” said Coach Kevin Lam.

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The 23rd Annual USA Collegiate Cheerleading Championships is the result of over 40 regionals competitions that take place throughout the year. Preliminary competition for college school-based teams will take place on Saturday March 19 with finals on Sunday March 20. All teams will advance to the nationals.

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MEN’S BASEBALL

Spartans begin siege for Mountain West title

By Jose Munguia
Staff writer

San Jose State (13-14) avoided the no. 4 seed in the Mountain West Championship Tournament and will play the no. 3 seeded New Mexico Lobos (16-13) on Tuesday at the Thomas & Mack Center in Las Vegas, Nev.

Both teams enter the game, splitting the season series. The Lobos took the first game, 71-57 and the Spartans won the second meeting, 59-58. In the second meeting, a game-winning shot by senior center Riana Byrd sealed the win for the Spartans. It was in this game that Byrd inserted her name into the SJSU record book with 1,000 points and rebounds.

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WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

Aubrey Bailey’s Spartan start

San Jose State’s Aubrey Bailey (left) and Chezz Ramos (right) charge up the court against Nevada on Feb. 13. SJSU won 59-58 with Bailey’s buzzer-beating shot. season’s no. 4 seed is the highest the Spartans have earned. The Spartans are led by sophomore guard Cherie Reymon and senior forward Kiahshak Stumpen.

They also had players receive Mountain West honors. Ramos was named to the All-Mountain West Team, averaging 12.7 points per game. Stumpen, who averaged 14.4 points per game, was also named to the All-Defensive Team and was also named to the All-Freshman Team.

The Spartans look to make a deep run in the tournament as they did last season by first losing in the semifinals. Tuesday’s occult round game begins at 2:30 p.m. from Thomas & Mack Center at UNLV and can be streamed live on the Mountain West Network website.

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