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said. However, he believes Trump would do a good job as president and is saying what people want to hear.

"(Trump) is rusty, but we (as a nation) need leadership and respect for a change," Goldwater said. "I have no problem endorsing him if he wins the nomination. I think he would do good."

As a native Minnesotan, Minge said he's not unfamiliar with maverick candidates.

"We've had unusual political leadership in Minnesota," he said, referencing former Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura, a former professional wrestler, who ran and won as a Reform Party candidate. He later became an independent.

"Gov. Ventura had wonderful ideas," Minge said. "He chose a cabinet of people with strong experience who were highly regarded and not political."

Ventura held the Minnesota governor's office from 1998-2002.

"His administration was in office for four years, and the state was well run," Minge said. "They provided entertainment while they ran the affairs of state, but his administration was a success."

"And (Ventura) appointed me as judge," Minge added with a smile.

In many ways, Trump mirrors Ventura's style, Minge said.

"Trump comes from a field other than politics," Minge said. "He's iconic and has his name on buildings."

In addition, Trump's abrupt style appeals to many people, Minge added.

"(People believe) we need a strong hand like that," Minge said. "He'll tell Congress and other politicians where you get off the boat."

As part of his blunt style, Trump will say things that would mean the death knell for other politicians, Minge said, noting that Trump has offended women and immigrants with his remarks.

"I don't know if he has the staying power. How long can he make these remarks?" Minge asked. "In some ways, it's disappointing. And in some ways, it's inspiring."

Minge hoped that the other presidential candidates come forward with positive campaigns.

In contrast to those agreements, the rest of Monday's forum reflected the political divide between Goldwater and Minge.

Goldwater said the nation has suffered far too long from economic problems caused by the Obama administration policies. He considers the nation still reeling from the 2008 recession.

"We've had recessions, but never one that has lasted this long," he said. "You can't continue to support a government state. Thirty-five percent of Americans live on some kind of government support."

Welfare programs also drain working Americans, Goldwater added. "Every dollar that goes to the govern-

ment is one less dollar that I'm free to spend," he said.

In addition, the U.S. government has rarely done a good job of running programs, Goldwater said.

"The government isn't where the wisdom is," he said. "The wisdom comes from individuals working together."

Goldwater called for less government regulation in business. He questioned why some businesses must spend thousands of dollars and obtain licenses from the government. The free market and interaction between business owner and customer should rule the economy, he said.

Goldwater expressed pessimism about the future of the nation's economy.

"I'm glad I'm not in your shoes. It doesn't look good. I don't know what you're going to do about it," he told the USD students in the audience. "As millennials, you need to change horses and get someone different in (office)."

Goldwater expressed his pessimism another way.

"We used to have Bob Hope, Johnny Cash and Steve Jobs," he said. "Now, we have no hope, no cash and no jobs."

In contrast, Minge expressed a more optimistic view of government.

The current leadership in Washington and other levels

of government seem dysfunctional, he said. However, U.S. democracy has survived for more than two centuries — including the turbulence of the Vietnam War and civil rights movement in the 1960s — and remains continuously changing.

"Don't expect the perfect or let the perfect be the enemy of the good," Minge said.

He emphasized his belief in that it takes a village to raise a child and also to build a nation.

"If we have a winner-take-all mentality, it's going to leave a large part of the country out," he advised.

When it comes to creating change or solving the current dysfunction, Americans may need to look in the mirror, Minge added. Compromise is possible, he said, pointing to Monday's night's civil discussion of political differences between Goldwater and him.

Minge urged the USD students to become involved in the political process. He expressed his confidence in the students and the rest of their generation.

"I believe the success we have with self-governance for 200 years will continue," he said.

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Waiting For Biden: Impatience About 2016 Takes Chaotic Turn

WASHINGTON (AP) — He's running! He's about to decide! He'll announce within two days! He's maybe, possibly, surely, definitely going to figure it out really, really soon!

No shortage of people made assertive declarations Monday about whether Joe Biden is going to run for president.

The flood of purported revelations reverberated throughout the political world, but there was just one problem: None of it came from Biden's lips.

Months in to his painfully drawn-out deliberations, the vice president continued his public silence. Yet several individuals familiar with his decision-making disputed claims that an announcement was imminent. No surprise: the individuals weren't authorized to comment publicly and demanded anonymity.

Their protestations did little to curb rampant speculation at the White House, in Congress and on cable television. Even President Barack Obama, after a meeting on global warming, was asked about his deputy.

"We're talking about climate change, guys," Obama replied. After all, he said pointedly, the climate meeting was merely about "the survival of the planet."

White House press secretary Josh Earnest spent much of his daily briefing fielding unconventional questions aimed at yielding something — anything — about Biden's decision. Does he look like he's about to run? Is he agonizing over the decision?

"I'm not going to stand here and assess the vice president's body language," Earnest said.

Biden's delays have increasingly put Democrats on edge, eager to know whether he'll challenge front-runner Hillary Rodham Clinton. One House Democrat claimed inside knowledge. Rep. Brendan Boyle of Pennsylvania wrote on Twitter that he has "very good source close to Joe that tells me VP Biden will run for Prez."

Asked for explanation, Boyle's spokeswoman said his staff was trying to track him down in his congressional district.

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It's important to make the reconstruction patient aware of what the effects of the surgery will be, said Murphy.

"I go over the patients with their expectations, because most surgeons don't put average, run-of-the-mill pictures of their work on their website," she said. "The pictures are usually of the best results they got on their best day."

In actuality, the final product depends on three factors: the breast surgeon, the plastic surgeon and the patient.

"That doesn't mean patients should expect horrid results, but I tell them to be realistic about it," said Murphy.

"The first goal of breast reconstruction is to restore your former form and clothing so you can go out in public and not feel that anything has happened," she continued.

"The second goal, which isn't always attainable, is when you get out of the shower and look in the mirror, and to not notice anything has happened."

Murphy described the two types of breast reconstruction surgeries that can be done when the patient doesn't want to have a lumpectomy: an implant or autologous reconstruction. An implant, according to Murphy, is the most common and straight-forward option.

After a tissue expander is placed underneath the chest muscle, the patient comes in

to have the expander inflated until the breast gets to a size they're happy with. The expander is then removed and replaced with an implant.

This is the best reconstruction option for people with other medical issues, or who don't have enough spare tissue.

An autologous reconstruction involves taking skin and muscle from the stomach, back or inner thighs and using that tissue to reconstruct the breast. This type of procedure is best for people who have had radiation or have enough body tissue to be used.

Murphy describes it as "the reconstructive equivalent of a tummy tuck," and that it's not the best reconstructive option for physically active or potentially child-bearing women.

Both options have their benefits, with the autologous giving a more natural appearance while implants eliminate the potential for scars.

Murphy stressed that while it is possible to have breast cancer after reconstruction, it doesn't change the survival rate.

"There's no evidence that breast reconstruction prevents you from noticing a recurrence or affects long term survival," she said.

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