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Guest Column/Jon M. Dennis

Humanity absent in Sunday's debate

I hope I am not alone. If there is humanity in the world today, a certainty that Kansas City, Missouri, without a trace for a 30-minute period last Sunday night, I will say so that neither the public nor the human spirit because I am sure that in their better days they felt as strongly about the value of life as we all do. It is obvious, however, that to take as minimally as the most powerful free enterprise system in the "civilized" world, one must leave humanity at home with the wife and kids.

The ads that Americans witnessed in the second presidential debate was the verbalization of our worst nightmares. Yes, the arms race is out of control. Yes, our government is confused about a solution. And, yes, the Reagan administration is serious about its "nuclear war survival" approach.

Are we better off than we were four years ago? Perhaps not, but Carter Mondale is certainly no alternative. The problem goes beyond the candidates and past times. This problem is embedded far into the history books. It is a problem of pride and even worse, a problem of incredible ego.

Yet, we must present our American interests abroad. What about our American interests at home? This proud American also shares that interest. Is it possible that the two superpowers are negotiating such a contract for more precious interests such as land and oil? Maybe, maybe not: but if our interest in "national pride" is on the line, we would not fight like swiss. I love America as much as anyone, but I would rather have the money and power we are dealing with. Is any politician who that can represent human life and human.

The Saints were beating the Cowboys. Every thirty minutes a "ật" would ring. Every ninety minutes, a minute drop in the score. The one thing that most of these "Atoms" do not realize is that our finest dream of "nuclear war survival" is a step to insure that those minorities in need of support services will not receive them. Minority students should fight the trends that are making OME a functionless, powerless office for all.

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I completely reject benn-Aaron's right to express his views, but let him be published in the opinion section, not on the front page.

Mark D. Longene '88

Academic debate subtly biased

I certainly respect benn-Aaron's right to express his views, but let him be published in the opinion section, not on the front page.

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Subject: Human Rights

Dear Andrew,

I am writing to express my concern about the treatment of those who are currently being detained in the United States. These individuals are being held without trial or due process, and their living conditions are deplorable.

I understand that the government is attempting to prevent the spread of COVID-19 by detaining individuals who are suspected of having the disease. However, the indefinite detention of these individuals is inhumane and violates basic human rights.

I urge you to take action to ensure that these individuals are provided with proper medical care and allowed to communicate with their families. I also encourage you to support legislation that would provide adequate compensation for those who have been wrongfully detained.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]