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Dear C-Span,

Thank you for your excellent unbiased coverage of the candidates, issues and last night's debate and the three to come.

The last time I wrote you ^{it} was about the Steve Freund - Arlen Specter ^{senatorial} republican ^{in Pa.} primary. Steve was almost totally iced out of The Inquirer and local T.V., and with not much money, he could not pay for exposure. I had written to you about bringing Steve on C-Span. He was not, and I assume it was with good reason.

Re the Inquirer, your coverage of the Knight-Ridder editors was particularly interesting. My impression was that Clinton is their candidate, and they will do and say and, unfortunately, write anything that fosters his cause and derigrates Bush. Actually, this is typical of most of the media at the present time. They are ready to forgive and defend any of Clinton's deceptions, which need to be called boldfaced lies. Review Saturday night's episode of The Capital Gang on CNN for downright unprofessionalism.

By the way, I've asked them to stop delivering the Inquirer because I believe they are so committed to their own political agenda.

On the draft issue — ^{The} Viet Nam era was an extremely painful time for the nation. Many chose different routes to avoid the draft; many went to Canada and Sweden.

For those who fought and those who left, memories of Viet Nam are ~~very painful~~ ^{still traumatic}.

The result, however, cannot be changed — those who fought and died were overwhelmingly poor and were given a hostile homecoming. You might have a panel of some Vietnam veterans' leaders ^{stating about what it was like}.

I have not heard mentioned the most famous resistor of them all — Muhammad Ali. Didn't he stand trial and go to jail at the height of his career because of his religious conviction against war?

^{the} Re, Yeakle - Specter race, I cannot see myself voting for either of them. I've thought about holding my nose ^{and pulling a lever,} but just can't do it. Feeling as I do about abortion, there is no lesser evil here.

It does not seem the debates changed very many peoples' minds. We all have our ideologies and biases and priorities, and will pick the candidate that best fits that framework. Still, the debates are good. Sincerely,

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Information given 1983 by the candidates is not being filtered through a biased media.

The "Sexual" man on T.V., (Brian)?

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