

Election day is tomorrow. I have heard many times over the past week that many are tired of the election and that they are ready for it to be over. If that isn't an obvious reflection of today's population's relationship with politics I don't know what is. Voters only care about the election every two or four years. Other than that they would rather not hear about candidates plans for their terms or the opinions on where the country is going. Everyone seems to have their own opinion of the country's path and care little to really hear out what people have to say.

That being said, this year's general election has been very exciting. Vice President Harris' speech at the Democratic convention was one of the best speeches that have been given in a long time. Alongside FDR and Kennedy. Perhaps one of the reasons she is going to win this election. All because it focuses on what cannot be seen, but felt.

The prevailing views of our contemporary world is that they need to "see it to believe it." But what if that is further distracting us from the issue. Governing as the President is for the most part mundane. The executive focuses on foreign affairs and enforcing the law. So why do we yell at our candidates to change gas prices? Pass laws? And do other duties that are not given to them by the constitution? Because behaviouralism has become the accepted method of analyzing our world. This election is not about what the President can do for our country or what we can do, but it is a vote for what we **want** our country to be. Do we want to elect someone who will open the doors to tyrannical governing, changing centuries of tradition to fit his or her party's agenda? Or do we want our country to continue its rich tradition of political engagement at every level, values that have guided us and thrusted the country to become the exemplar state of the world? The change will be felt this election rather than seen.

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