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Results 'Four more years'

years! . . . "

Four more years of Richard M.

Nixon

Is it possible that Nixon, with no more personal political campaigns to face, will be able to embark on a quest for world peace and solutions to domestic troubles? Is it possible that he could be remembered as a great President?

It's possible but we don't think it will happen.

Such actions take moral integrity and dedication to principle that Nixon and his people have indicated time and again that they lack.

We fear "four more years" means four more years of war in Southeast Asia, that the pre-election announcements of "peace is at hand" were nothing less than grandstand plays for votes. We fear that the killing, the war will continue with Nixon's acquiesence if not approval.

We fear that "four more years" means that the White House will continue to operate solely from political, not moral, considerations.

We fear that the 'usal to face the great human problems hunger, poverty, prejudice and hate - that trouble this country will continue for four more years.

of all Americans will continue to be ignored for political purposes. Bugging, unwarranted subpoenas, "neighborhood schools," and

Helms.

Yuk.

Six long years:

The picture of Jesse Helms

serving in the U.S. Senate would

almost be ludicrous if it were not

for the fact that he will actually be

retreated from many of his former

positions to get elected, Jesse will

undoubtedly maintain the same

pompous, self-righteous style that

earned him love and hate on

WRAL-TV. Unfortunately, he

probably will "out-Goldwater"

Senator Barry Goldwater in the

Senate, a stance that will certainly

not add anything to the "world's

Helms-Galifianakis race would be

tight and the surprise at Helms' election was not great. But the

surprise at the election of Jim Holshouser to the Governor's chair

was considerable. He was not

supposed to win over Skipper

Holshouser probably won't be

much of a great governor. This state

Everyone thought the

most exclusive club."

Bowles but he did.

Although he has rapidly

"Four more years! Four more government overclassification have marked the first four years and will probably increase in the next four.

We fear a repression of many of the forces for beneficial change in this country.

We fear that the vitrolic attacks on the press will continue. Not that the press does not deserve criticism. but the Nixon-Agnew efforts to destroy the credibility of the press and to annex its reporters as a part of its investigative arm are nothing less than attempts to silence the

We fear that, by 1976, the Nixon Supreme Court will include at least six Nixon appointees, a possibility for judicial backsliding that is unprecedented in American

We fear that Nixon will remain as isolated from the people for four more years as his fanatical and often misguided aides have been bombing and the atrocity of the able to shield him for the first four.

We fear that Richard Nixon, with his "mandate from the people," will stumble into other situations as bad as Vietnam. Lyndon Johnson showed what a President can do with a landslide.

In short, "four more years" may mean that the American people have truly opted for isolationism isolation from the problems of their own neighbors and fellow citizens We fear that the basic freedoms and isolation from the basic principles and ideals of this country.

he simply doesn't have the advisors

to listen to and the people to

appoint to state posts that Bowles

now reeling from the greatest blow

it has received since the Civil War.

It no longer has control of the

state's patronage nor control of all

the Federal favors to be passed out.

Two years ago, the Tennessee

Democratic Party received a similar

blow with the loss of the

governorship and a Senate seat.

That party is still leaderless; it has

problems. Jim Hunt may serve as

the party's leader as lieutenant

governor, but undoubtedly troubles

may be the price this state pays for

the establishment of a two-party

The state may not be as well governed as it has in the past. That

The N.C. party now faces similar

yet to recover its strength.

still abound for the party.

Senate?

The N.C. Democratic party is

"Four more years." What a bummer.

'Senator' Helms

would have had.

Six years of "Senator" Jesse has been Democratic so long that

Rudy Hanner

Opinions on Nixon's 'peace'

After Kissinger made his famous "Peace is at hand" speech, rumors began to circulate that possibly both he and President Nixon would be considered for a distinguished Peace Award. Thinking this was a little premature we asked a few people for their opinion about the new peace which was supposedly so near in

"Pardon me sir, could you give us your opinion of 'Peace is at hand' in

'Oh, I'm all for it, but I must admit I have a vested interest. You see I'm in the coffin business and I don't mind telling you that things were getting a little slack there near the end of the war. We only service Americans you know and it was down to something like three GI's a week, but right after Kissinger's peace address, business began to pick up. I believe we had nearly twenty-two orders that week. I go for that kind of peace." "Do you think the Nixon Administration should be considered for

a Peace Award?" "I don't know about a Peace Award. but they do deserve something. Anyone that can conduct war and declare peace at the same time has a lot on the ball. Do they have any awards for deceitfulness?"

"And you sir, how do you feel about peace being so near in Vietnam."

"Good move. Great move, in fact, but I should tell you that I too have a vested interest. I'm in the bomb-making business and believe me this new peace has done wonders for us. Right after the Kissinger speech the Air Force set a new record in the number of bombs dropped over the North. Now, I say if you can achieve peace like that, who needs war? Of course, the new peace helped us in our ground-weapons department as well. You have probably heard that since peace has been at hand the shipment of war material to South Vietnam has nearly doubled. Yes sir, for a man who deals in war products there is nothing like a Nixon peace."

"How do you feel about a Peace

Award for Nixon?"

for business. If Nixon is awarded for bringing this type peace to Vietnam he will likely try to achieve the same peace in other parts of the world. The way I figure it one day of 'Peace is at hand' has been worth 200,000 pounds of bombs and if we can build up that type of demand around the world business should really be booming.

"Excuse me , Ms. Could you give us your opinion of the pending peace in

"Well, as it stands now I'm a little confused about it. You see, I have two neighbors whose sons are prisoners. One of the boys was captured during a bombing raid over North Vietnam three years ago and he has been a prisoner of war ever since. The other guy was captured during a bombing raid just two days after the Kissinger 'Peace is at hand' address and I suppose we have to call him a prisoner of peace. Of course, what bothers me is, 'How do you explain the difference?

"Would you recommend a Peace "I definitely agree with that. It's good Award for the Nixon Administration?"

"I would have to think about that. I remember when peace came to Korea. All the prisoners came home and the fighting stopped, but in Vietnam it seems that the reverse is true; the prisoners are still there and if anything, the fighting increased. No, before I would say anything about an award I would like to get a dictionary and look up the exact meaning of peace and the exact meaning of war.

"Sir, how do you feel about the Kissinger peace plan for Vietnam?" "I am opposed to it. I preferred the

"That is a little unusual, sir. Could you

explain. "Well, its sorta personal but you see, I'm an aeronautical engineer and I'm unemployed. The reason I'm unemployed is because I helped design the F-111 aircraft. Now when the war was going on the F-111 stayed pretty much out the limelight and for a while it looked as if I

might get a job again. But with this new peace deal there has been an increase in bombing and the F-111 is back in action. It's been a disaster. The last three have hardly cleared the runway before crashing and now I understand the pilots have started calling the 'the Edsel of the aircraft age.' If this keeps up I'll never get a job."

"Then I don't suppose you would be in favor of Nixon getting a Peace Award?"

"Oh, I don't know about that. Right now I'm a little disturbed with Nixon because his peace plan recommitted the F-111 to battle, but I've also heard that he has plans for starting work on the SST again. If he does that I would be all for him. Always looking for a job you know."

"A moment, sir, could you give us your opinion on the Nixon peace plan?" "What peace plan? Nixon never had a firm plan for peace. It was just one of his tricks to get the word in the headlines

before the election." "Surely sir, you are not accusing our President of foul play. Not Richard Nixon, the leader of this great country?" As much as he talks about morality and the American values; his morning prayers

with Reverend Graham. Certainly you

wouldn't think him capable of pulling such a vicious trick?" "All I know is that peace is just as

distant now as it was before Kissinger made his 'Peace is at hand' address and, in truth, the fighting has been accelerated. If that is peace, what is war? And, one other thing, they don't call Nixon 'Tricky Dick'

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Joe Hill

Bicycle problem needs resolution

On the assumption that most DTH readers are fed up with instant analyses of the election, I will refrain-for this week at least-from dishing out the red view. I would like to devote this week's column to some humorous, diverting subject. But, like too many revolutionaries, I suffer from an underdeveloped sense of humor. (It's not so far gone that I don't wish Howie Carr would write more often.)

My subject this week might be considered quite pedestrian, except that it's bicycles.

Recently I began riding a bike back and forth to work. Over the past three years I'd noticed how the number of bicycles in town had multiplied. As a driver I used to get annoyed when their slowness kept me from running a yellow light. On foot on campus I would take my life into my hands whenever I stepped out onto the brick paths which had been turned into cycling freeways.

Since I lived close enough to walk to campus, I never felt much incentive to invest in a bike to use when I couldn't take the car. When we moved, however, it became apparent that it would be more convenient if I biked in so my wife could take the car.

All in all the ecology-bicycle freaks would probably consider me quite unenlightened. And so I was until I

started moving around on the streets of Chapel Hill and Carrboro on a bike.

From my new perspective as cyclist I get the feeling that motorists drive as if I had no right to be on the road or as if I wasn't there. This attitude is displayed most often when they make a right-hand

At least two or three times a week I am almost killed by some driver who is so anxious to make that turn that she or he brushes just in front of me. I, of course, am clasping anxiously at my brakes, dragging my feet, and swearing profusely. After checking to see if the driver is bigger than I, I will often pound on the hood, if I can get to it, or flash one half of the peace sign.

Something has to be done. One estimate claims that there are 15,000 bicycles in the area. I don't know how many cars there are, except that there are too many. We can't continue much longer in our present state of anarchy on the

Some group has drawn up a set of petitions to be presented to the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro School Board, and the Parent Teachers Association.

The petition to the Chapel Hill

aldermen requests: "1. That the Board of Aldermen appoint a committee to study and evaluate Chapel Hill's bicycle route system and to present the Board a revised plan to provide safer and more comfortable bicycle riding through

improvements to the present system. "2. That the Town of Chapel Hill provide bicycle safety inspection and bicycle registration services.

"3. That the Town of Chapel Hill replace existing sewer grates, which are dangerous to bicycles due to long openings into which bicycle wheels can fall, with sinusoidal drainage grates or a similar safe type.

"4. That the Town of Chapel Hill place CAUTION BICYCLES signs at dangerous intersections such as Franklin

and Columbia streets. "5. That the Town of Chapel Hill place additional bicycle racks on public rights of way and in city parking lots.

"6. That the Board of Aldermen request the State Highway Commission to establish bicycle lanes:

"a. On all existing State maintained streets and roads in the Chapel Hill area,

"b. On all future State streets and roads in this area, beginning with South

I have signed the petitions even though

they are not perfect, even within a limited framework. We need another petition directed at the University. (There might be one, I just haven't seen it.) Where it might be directed I don't know. Who controls the Traffic Office? The Physical Plant?

Also, we need a public education program directed at more than just the parents and school children. The Police Department, the Recreation Department, and University Extension might be suitable vehicles.

There remains a fundamental question which the petitions ignore: who pays? While it sounds nice to say we should try to get a slice of the Governor's highway slush fund, that does not answer the

I would recommend that the sponsors of these petitions call a community-wide meeting to form a committee to improve on their proposals, paying particular attention to the financial side of the

You can be sure that any solutions which get through Town Boards composed of Democrats and Republicans won't make the auto corporations pay, nor the University, nor the businesses who profit from all the through-traffic. In the first place they can't. Secondly they wouldn't if they could.

Letters to the Editor

Card section should be improved

But Jesse Helms in the U.S.

The Carolina card section is the only organization involved in football Saturdays which has not improved in the past few years, as the football team. band, and cheerleaders have done. The card section tries to perform without practice. How would the football team. band, or cheerleaders look without practice? This lack of organization in the card section distracts from the other planned activities.

We suggest that the card section distribute tickets to card section members on early Saturday morning at a special gate, so these students do not have to wait in line. Then the card section leader could hold practice prior to the game. If students are not interested enough in the card section to come early to practice, then the value of the section should be questioned. We also suggest that the card displays should be done before the game; during quarter breaks and time outs; and during halftime when not in conflict with

visiting or home bands.

We feel the card section should improve to a quality benefitting university or disband.

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Some comments on the edit page

To the Editor:

Wednesday's editorial page contained numerous opinions on which I would like to comment. First, the cartoon by Oliphant was very significant, at least from my point of view. In it, we see a G.I. returning from 'Nam, muttering "Tell me I'm dreaming ... " and a U.S.

auvisor going into 'Nam. Look familiar, gang? Well, about 15 years ago, when we were playing in our sandboxes, President Eisenhower, along with your friend and mine, RMN, sent U.S. advisors into 'Nam. If the play works, use it again?

Moving right along, an astute student asks whether America wants us. Well, ma chere, WE, or rather, YOU (I'm not so sure myself) are America. If you accept yourself, then there's no problem. If yo Jon't accept yourself, well, it's your trip. You seem a little cynical. Watch It! Either believe wholeheartedly in the thing, or be a real cynic, like some of us. Personally, that this country would re-elect such a man as Herr Nixon is a comment of great significance of this country.

As to Jim Becker's column, good point, Jim. This great (?) nation has never lost a war, which is really too bad; maybe there wouldn't be such a pervasive sense of self-righteousness. It's too late now, because if we go, then everyone goes.

Finally, to the Editor's column. The campus has not become a hiding place for all of us. The '60's should be the foundation, the backbone of the '70's. They should not be forgotten, but remembered; not discarded, but used fully toward the fulfillment of the goal of not one nation, but of one world. I hope a number of people are offended by this letter, if it serves to make them think a little bit more often of themselves as men and women, not bloody Yanks, as the English put it so gently.

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