Four more years: what does it mean?

By Norman D. Sandler

Now that Ford has been named the nominee of his party, Tuesday's events have sunk in and have been generally accepted by most of the American electorate. The small and isolated confrontations of "Four More Years." We now face four more years of a president who has been connected with political espionage, sabotage, and a promise of peace in Vietnam which has not yet been fulfilled (even though Nixon himself once said he would make peace in a year to bring peace and have not yet done so to do not deserve another chance).

Why did people vote for Nixon if the above allegations are true? Certainly some of us who keep up with what is happening on the Watergate incident, the sale of wheat to the Russians, the economic policies, others who Nixon did not deserve a majority of the popular vote and a mandate for another four years.

The Court

To be sure, had every American voter thought about the implications of Mr. Nixon's having the opportunity to pack the Supreme Court with two more justices in the next four years (three exists a good possibility that both Mr. Justice William Douglas and Mr. Justice Thurgood Marshall will retire this fall), and if to age and health reasons), he would have thought about the choice before him. Does the Court who has done the most to reverse the decisions of the Warren Court during the Johnson administration, and who has shown towards any two justices of the past four years (either one of whom was consider- one of them, do they not serve for four years, whether they were better than Nixon's performance, then, does the Court in the past four years? 

One hates to consider the actual mean- November 14, 1972.

Letters to the Tech

To the editor:

I was flattered to read an article in The Tech a few weeks ago concerning the appointment of a new position in the administration, a position which replaced the Dean of Students. I had hoped the new position would be as filled with genuine ability, and above all, as active and useful, but not less desperately busy, as the old position. Some of the people who were active and useful in this position, who are manifestly active and useful, but not less vigorously housing, for example, or not less actively participating in executive appointments, is now a full-time job, and are genuinely useful. Others serve only as sinks and sources of money. In other words, they are full-time job, and are genuinely useful. Others serve only as sinks and sources of money. In other words, they are three, not four, an ability which is derived from the people.

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Why four more years?

Work prospects for the next four years look as grim as this writer depicts them to be, one may ask why the American electorate, usually expected on the issues facing them in political campaigns, even chose Mr. Nixon over George McGovern, who Robert Kennedy once referred to as "the most decent man in the Senate," and better yet, how the incumbent received the biggest landslide victory since Roosevelt over Landon in 1932.

The answer is fairly straightforward. The campaign was largely a seasonal concern, but one can still not help considering secretarial, service of a Special Assistant to the President for the White House. Mr. Nixon is quite likely to be able to save the Institute in such a post could save the Institute.

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