

# Russia Won't Rock The Boat

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

Russian officialdom has not made a secret of its dislike and distrust of Richard M. Nixon, but there seems implicit in the signals this week that Moscow recognizes it must live with him four years, at least.

With some qualifications, they seem to be indicating they will

avoid rocking the boat too much in a quest for lessened tensions. In his speech marking the anniversary of the Bolshevik takeover of Russia, Defense Minister, Andrei A. Grechko omitted the usual ceremonial attack on the United States and even avoided mentioning Vietnam.

IN THE anniversary eve speech, Politburo member Kirill T. Mazurov's speech attached "great im-

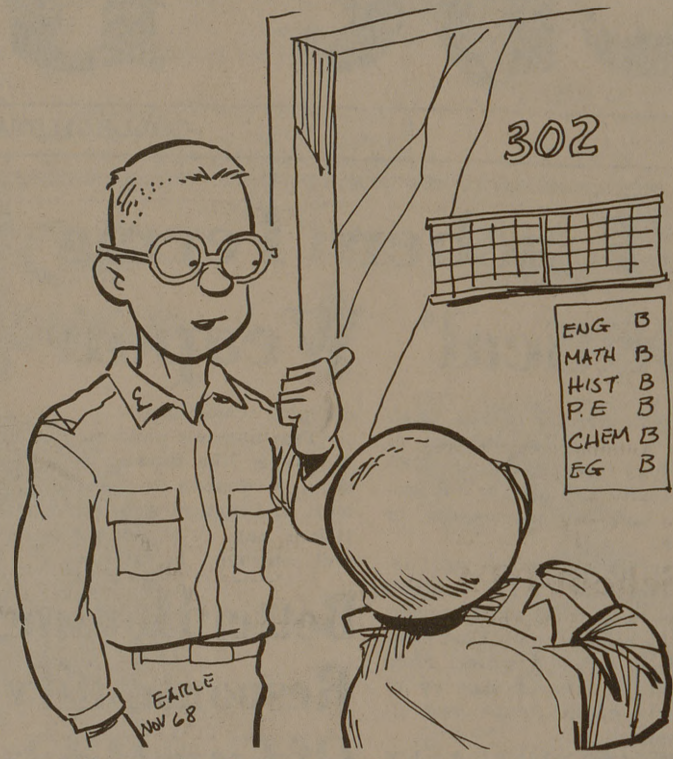
portance to the normalization of relations between the Soviet Union and the United States," though it added that U. S. policy had created obstacles on the road to peace.

There will be a two-month hiatus for the transition to take place between the Johnson administration and the Nixon regime. What the Russians may be indicating with their pointed omissions and hints is that they are in a position to collaborate up to a certain point, possibly even on the question of Vietnam, but that it depends on Washington.

EVER SINCE Nixon visited Russia in 1959 and had his famous "kitchen debate" with Nikita Khrushchev, Russian officialdom has displayed distrust of him. Khrushchev last year, recalling that visit, called Nixon a "good-for-nothing, an unprincipled puppet."

Russia has plenty of worries to keep it occupied, internally

## CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



"Actually I made all A's, but I listed them as B's since I had an unfair advantage—I studied!"

## Aftermath

Election Day 1968 is gone but far from forgotten, as the news analyses today and in many days to come would indicate. There just wasn't any way, during the past three months, to escape that all-pervading awareness that we were about to elect a whole batch of Our Nation's Leaders. A couple of times there, we caught ourselves singing "The Spiro of Agnewland"; presumably, that means the vice-president-elect succeeded in that "household-word" effort after all.

At any rate, there's not a lot we can say editorially about the election that won't be, or hasn't been, said analytically. One observation seems in order, though: A&M didn't necessarily "hibernate" through another election, as we gloomily predicted during October. The Political Forum's Student Presidential Preference Poll produced a near-record turnout, indicating a surprising absence of apathy here, as in the rest of the nation. The whopping majority given Paul Eggers in the gubernatorial portion of the poll, coupled with similar returns from other Texas schools, demonstrates a trend toward two-party politics in Texas. The strong vote for Pat Paulsen (who finished just one vote out of fourth place among the tickets, right behind Eugene McCarthy) was gratifying to the Political Science 439 students studying Marshall McLuhan. And last, but most emphatically not least, the two presidential write-in votes for Gene Stallings were a dramatic indication of the power of the bumper sticker.

## ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By MONTY STANLEY

Residents of Bowyer Hall at Southern Illinois University recently set the record for NCAA "john-stuffing" when they crammed 36 female bodies into a bathroom five feet wide, seven feet long, and seven and one-half feet high. Said Texas Tech's newspaper, which got the original scoop, the residents of SIU's Pierce Hall hold the male record of 35 in the same space. There are some freshmen here who might contest the worthiness of these records since the contestants had neither to sleep in the room nor to cold-shower in it.

At Texas Tech, Derby Day is the big Greek event of the season, featuring musical washbasins for coeds and a contest for the Best Dressed Rabbit at the proceedings. Highlight for the more adventurous is the fact that thirteen frat guys wear derbies marked with a white cross on top—as long as they can hold onto them. Sorority members earn 20 points for their sorority for each derby they bring to the event. Says the University Daily: "There are no rules concerning the procurement of the derbies."

At the University of Oklahoma, all students under 24 are required by regulations to live in the university dormitories. Also at OU, a Halloween celebration was interrupted when a bevy of armed and warranted city and university police came looking for a student who had failed to pay a \$5 traffic fine. The dangerous criminal lammed it and has not been seen since.

The height of total involvement was reached last week at Washington State University by the head photographer for their paper, the Evergreen. In their game against Oregon State, he lost track of the play while trying for a super closeup, and was wiped out on the sideline. He is presently in the hospital with a broken leg.

A graduate student at the University of Minnesota was invited to a church by one of the parish's couples to "carry on a dialogue during the sermon," apparently a common practice to some at the school. He carried

on a dialogue all right. He said the priest "gave a bad sermon" so he remained standing to talk about the hypocrisy of religion until he was forcibly removed from the church and charged with breach of peace.

But the really big fruit was on the line at the University of Texas (the one in Austin). The event was the second annual Texas Ranger Pie-Flinging Contest. Awaiting the grand prize winners, announced the Daily Texan, were a pedigreed armadillo from the Armadillo Breeders' Association International, membership in the ABAI, and a free trip for two to Cherry Creek Ranch, ABAI headquarters. Just the thought of events such as this catching on across Texas, across the world, is enough to give inner strength to the most downhearted armadillo lover who feels the world is against his cause. Pardon the editorializing for a moment, but in this present lack of events such as this lies the biggest obstacle in the way of the ABAI—that's right, apathy. Sure, you say, I like armadillos (it's a recognized fact—very few people really will say they don't like armadillos). But when was the last time you really thought something nice about an armadillo? Be honest with yourself. The ABAI has a big job cut out for them, and they need our support. This week, take a moment from your busy day to think a loving thought for a needy armadillo.

People may not really believe this final item. It concerns an advertisement in tu's Daily Texan, Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1968. The advertisement is for color photos of "Miss Aggie Den, College Station, Texas." Under the caption "biggest Aggie joke of all" is the address "Aggie Den, College Station, Texas."

### Tonight On KBTX

- 6:00 News, Weather & Sports
- 6:30 Wild Wild West
- 7:30 Gomer Pyle
- 8:00 TX Friday Night Movie "Dallas"
- 10:00 News, Weather & Sports
- 10:30 Judd for the Defense
- 11:30 Alfred Hitchcock

## Daley Loses Connections With White House, Capitol

By F. RICHARD CICCONI  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois voters cut Mayor Richard J. Daley's close ties with the White House and Capitol Tuesday but in his home state and county he scored several impressive victories.

The 64-year-old Chicago mayor wasn't running for office but this year attracted to him more national publicity, controversy and criticism than any other in his 14 years as a power in national Democratic politics.

Richard M. Nixon won the White House for the Republicans, and the state that put him over the top was Illinois—the state which Daley delivered to John F. Kennedy in 1960 by fewer than 5,000 votes.

THIS TIME Nixon's edge was slightly better than 100,000 out of more than 4 million votes cast. He captured 1,966,579 votes to Hubert H. Humphrey's 1,879,453. George C. Wallace received 348,926 ballots. The bulk of Humphrey's vote came from Cook County (Chicago), where his total was 1,118,340. Nixon received 912,511 Cook County votes and Wallace 169,516.

The 1960 returns and the tardy Chicago returns which helped Kennedy win it also piled criti-

cism on Daley. But as a counterbalance he enjoyed the respect and gratitude of the White House through the Kennedy and Johnson years.

VOTERS CUT off the long distance between Washington and City Hall Tuesday.

Daley's line to the State Capitol in Springfield was also taken out of service when his longtime friend, Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro, lost to Republican Richard B. Ogilvie.

But things are not as bleak as they might seem.

Paul Powell, a Southern Illinois pal of Daley's since they rang door bells for Franklin D. Roosevelt, won his second term as secretary of state, a powerful patronage job.

MICHAEL J. Howlett, Democrat, won his third term as auditor, and Paul Simon, a Democratic state senator from Troy, pulled off an upset by winning the lieutenant governor race—the first time Illinois has ever chosen a man for that post from a party different than the governor's.

## Kiesinger Slapped By French Wife For Nazi Past

BERLIN (AP)—A red-haired, 29-year-old woman came up behind Chancellor Kurt George Kiesinger as he was signing autographs at the close of a political convention Thursday and swatted him in the eye. She was sentenced nine hours later to a year in jail.

Mrs. Beate Klarsfeld, German-born wife of a French journalist, told a West Berlin court she had not wanted to hurt Kiesinger with her "symbolic box on the ear" at the end of the Christian Democratic party gathering. She said she intended to provoke a trial to publicize Kiesinger's Nazi past.

Kiesinger, 64, was a Nazi party member from 1933 until the end of World War II, working during the war in the Foreign Ministry's radio propaganda section. His later career has been marked by statements repudiating nazism. As a witness at a war crimes trial last July he said he had been a party member but "not out of conviction or out of opportunism."

The slap was administered in full view of a number of convention delegates.

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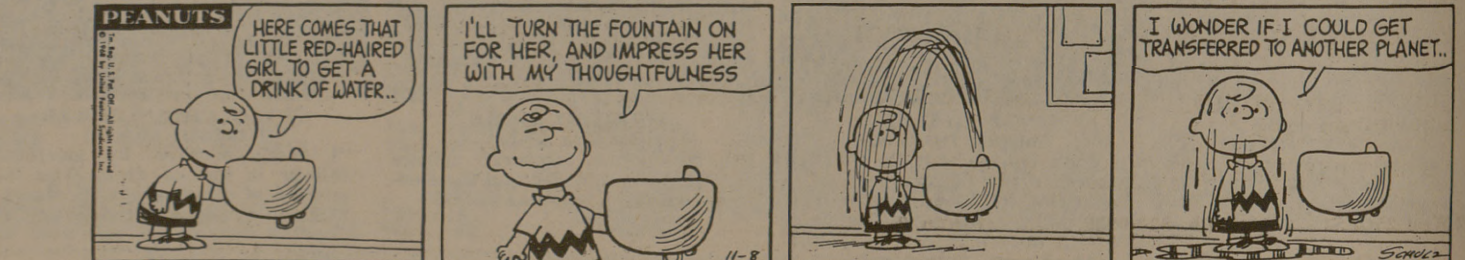
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By Charles M. Schulz