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NBC News Analyst Blasts '58 Campaign

NBC's Washington news analyst David Brinkley, in his Forum Board address Friday, termed the 1958 political campaign "the dullest I have seen in nearly 20 years of covering local and national politics."

Speaking before a capacity crowd in the Commons Auditorium, the Student Forum board season opener also termed the campaign "one of the emptiest."

Mr. Brinkley eased into his attack on the 1958 race by announcing that he had come to the University to prove that there is "one man on television who does not try a gun."

Following a humorous reminiscence of his early newspaper days, Brinkley spoke out against the corruption in government and its effects.

Candidates Must Panhandle
He pointed out that most people through their entire lives without being subjected to the temptations of congressmen.

He added that congressmen, and elected candidates, because they are forced to "panhandle" for campaign funds, begin their careers in debt obligated to those who pay their way there.

Gifts (to government officials) do not begin with Harry Vaughn's pink coats and deep freezes they did not end with Sherman Adams and Bernard Goldfine."

People Demand Honesty

He said the American people demand and usually get honest officials in government. But, he said "gifts" such as those extended to Sherman Adams were easy to get in Washington. "Adams," he said, "could have gotten a rug factory instead of just a rug."

As a deterrent for this one source of political corruption, Mr. Brinkley praised the "Don't pass the buck," campaign endorsed by both political parties this year. He reported that while the campaign was not too well organized in some areas, more than \$5,000,000 has been collected this year by persons who have given a dollar or so to the party of their choice.

Diseases Have Drives

"All the fashionable diseases have drives; political parties should have one, too," he said. He remarked that such a campaign would permit anyone to run, and be

elected without too many obligations.

Turning to the 1958 campaign, Mr. Brinkley said, "I have not heard or read one worthwhile speech this year."

He said the campaign was full of "empty charges and silly slogans."

He stated a political campaign should be "an educational process."

Should Discuss Issues

"A campaign should be a discussion of issues with the candidates, not a wise-cracking contest," he explained.

"I have not heard one honest and/or intelligent discussion of the situation in Red China, the causes and cures of inflation, the segregation issue, farm surpluses or labor unions."

He charged that "we are being treated as semi-literates."

"The Democrats are still campaigning against Mark Hanna, (Continued on Page 4)



BACKSTAGE—George Anderton, Student Forum Board president, talks with David Brinkley, NBC Washington news analyst, backstage in the Commons Auditorium before his speech Friday night. Mr. Brinkley opened the Forum Board speaking series. (Sunflower Staff Photo by Lloyd Tomberlin.)

THE SUNFLOWER

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

V. LXIII—No. 14 University of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas November 4, 1958

'Barber of Seville' to Be Produced in English by Campus Opera Group

Rossini's Italian opera, "The Barber of Seville," will be presented in an English version Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights of next week in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center. The 1958 opera production will be performed by the campus opera group accompanied by the 94-piece University Symphony Orchestra with James Robertson, professor of orchestra, conducting.

The "Barber" is a musical farce which will be presented as a "spirited and lively theater experience," according to J. Robert Minser, University opera director and assistant professor of music.

Opera Technically Difficult

Although technically difficult, Rossini's masterpiece affords almost frothy entertainment," said Professor Minser.

In this English version of the Italian opera, Virginia Card who made the English translation, has worked out a musical comedy with earthy music, jaunty lyrics, and more than a little inspired near-silliness," according to Variety, a business newspaper in New York.

Cast Named

The cast will include Robert W. Fine Arts senior, as Fiorella; and Les McKinney, Fine Arts sen-

ior, Count of Almaviva; Eldon Moen, Fine Arts graduate student, Figaro, the barber; Howard Solomon, Liberal Arts junior, Dr. Bartolo; Leu Ann Hunt, Education junior, Rosina; Dean Looney, Fine Arts senior, Don Basilio; and Jeanette Beiter, Fine Arts senior, Berta.

Playing roles of soldiers and musicians will be Robert Harris, Fine Arts sophomore; Carl Hall, Fine Arts sophomore; Ted Lorts, Fine Arts junior; and Jim VonFeldt, Education freshman.

Audience Limited

Emily McKnight has been named assistant to the opera director. The audience will be limited to 150 persons at each performance, according to Professor Minser.

Tickets for the opera can be obtained at the School of Music office by presentation of student

ID cards. The ID card must also be shown at the door with the admission ticket. General admission will be \$1.25, according to Professor Minser.

Shocks Cage Wildcats

By JIM COLLIER
Sunflower Sports Editor

The spirited Shockers, without a win in eight straight starts, upset the pre-game predictions and surprised over 9,000 fans in Veterans Field Saturday night by dumping the favored Villanova Wildcats, 21-6.

The Shockers opened the three touchdown barrage in the second quarter when Dwight Dinsmore skirted his own right end for a 28-yard scoring jaunt. The initial score was set up by some brilliant runs by Dean and an aerial from

Young to Tom Wright. The two-point conversion try was good after a sucker-shift pulled the Cats offside. The Shockers took the ball on the one, where Dean plunged over. The half-time (Continued on Page 4)

members of the faculty along with educators and clergymen throughout the area appeared in the ad.

President Corbin said: "The faculty of a university is certainly entitled, indeed it has some obligation, to speak up on the important issues of our time.

"We cannot concern ourselves with a search for truth or with fundamental rights only when it is popular to do so.

2% Take Part

"A profoundly important but emotionally-laden issue in Kansas this year is Amendment No. 3. It should go without saying, but I repeat for any who are in doubt, that the two or three per cent of our faculty who have taken public positions on this issue do not represent a university point of view. There is no such view and faculty members speaking for and against the amendment speak only for themselves.

"I reaffirm their right to so speak out for I believe this right is as fundamental and as important to society as any we have."

Vice-President Congratulates WU on Its Fieldhouse



SMILE—Vice-president Richard Nixon smiles broadly as he approaches the speaker's rostrum in the Fieldhouse. Members of the University Angel Flight salute the vice-president as he walks between their lines. He delivered a speech here Thursday night as a part of his nationwide political tour. (Sunflower Staff Photo by Lloyd Tomberlin.)

By MILT BRANTLEY
Sunflower Managing Editor

"Please extend to your students my congratulations for their wonderful Fieldhouse. It was one of the most marvelous buildings I've ever spoken in," said Vice-president Richard Nixon following his Wichita press conference in the Lassen Hotel, Friday.

"You should all be proud of that building. The acoustics were wonderful. I'm glad I was able to speak there," he added.

The Vice-president also commented on the enthusiasm of the audience—especially the Collegiate Young Republicans. To this writer, the Young Republicans' organized cheering section was reminiscent of the University's during the teams' winning years.

Alaska Included

During the press conference, Mr. Nixon said his tour would take him to 25 states, including the largest state in the Union, Alaska. As an afterthought he added, "I wouldn't say this if I were in

Texas."

He noted the Wichita audience as being the largest and one of the most enthusiastic he had met on this tour. He said it was the largest he had ever spoken to in an off-presidential election year. Mr. Nixon spoke to an estimated 10,000 people at the Fieldhouse Thursday night. People from all over the state came to hear his speech.

Mr. Nixon said the Republicans started their push about Oct. 20. About the same time "the Democrats ran out of gas."

Noted Party Split

He noted the supposed split in the Kansas Republican party in 1956, but said they have joined together again. The race for governor here will be close, he admitted, but the Republican candidate is moving up fast. He said that in an election "it's the mover who will win."

In regard to the Right-to-Work law, Mr. Nixon said that he and the President were opposed to a national law but neither of them would make a statement regarding a state law. He said he didn't want

any statement he would make to influence the voters in regard to this law. He would not say how he voted on the same law in his home state, California.

The vice-president defended the President against an attack written in one of the national magazines. The article accused the President of increasing his staff and his staff's salaries far above that of former President Truman. Mr. Nixon said that President Eisenhower had increased his staff to handle problems that he felt were not taken care of by the former president, and that the salaries were increased accordingly.

Advocates Higher Pay

Mr. Nixon added that he was an advocate for higher pay for staff positions. He said that he was making every effort to get their pay increased. He said they deserved it.

One of the last questions asked the vice-president was, "Do you think the American people are ready to accept a Catholic president?" Mr. Nixon said he wasn't (Continued on Page 4)

Editorials . . .

Faculty Rights

A number of Wichitans last week proceeded to attack the right of University faculty members to speak out, both for and against, the right to work amendment which Kansans will vote on today.

Not so many years ago, a respected member of the faculty was attacked because he chose to become active in partisan politics.

At both instances, President Corbin rose to support the members of the faculty in their decisions as individuals.

The University certainly isn't the first educational institution to come under such attacks. We are foolish to think it will be the last.

We think our faculty members are certainly entitled to their own opinions and their own way of life. No one is herding students into dark, dark cellars to pound his opinion into them. And no one is showing favoritism to those students with similar political ideas.

We commend our faculty members for having the courage to speak out on such vital issues as the right-to-work amendment. This is more than some of the candidates for top offices have done.

For some reason, people seem to think they have the right to complain if educators express opinions. We suppose they think that students should be exposed to only the facts—as these people see them.

And yet, what really great concepts are related when only facts, and not ideas, are given? This is certainly not true education.

The students who attended the schools of Plato and Aristotle were taught a whole new concept of life. But there were probably Athenians who objected to these radical opinions, too.

A university is a place where ideas, as well as facts, should be exchanged. Ours must stay that way, whether or not a few taxpayers like it or not. We don't intend to lose this basic concept of freedom—freedom of expression.

Sad Day for WU

It's a sad day for any university when rules have to be included in the Homecoming regulations to prevent students from "influencing" the judges of the house decorating contest.

Such is the case on this campus, however. And indications are that similar steps will have to be taken in other directions to combat the puerile few who regard such nonsense as clever.

Consider some recent campus incidents. 1.) The counterfeiting of ballots during last year's Varsity Sue and Varsity Sam election. 2.) The recent break-ins at fraternity houses. 3.) The defeat of the I.D. card seating plan for football games, in part at least, on the grounds that certain students would abuse the privilege by lending their I.D. cards to others. 4.) Last year's incident of the stealing of examinations.

Those who are responsible for such offenses and, hence, for the ensuing regulations, are living proof that maturity is not one of the prerequisites for college enrollment.

The fact that these childish attempts at larceny are not considered serious enough to be tried in courts of law only adds to their debasement. The pilferers and petty violators who are responsible for these offenses wouldn't even make the grade, among law-breakers, as "respectable" felons.

Petty thieves occupy the lowest rung on the social ladder of the underworld hierarchy. But even these bottom-drawer characters usually have better reasons for their paltry attempts at crime than do students who cheat at campus elections and lower themselves by trying to influence the judges of campus contests.

These misguided inhabitants of the campus very likely are motivated by a desire to impress their "buddies."

The campus community suffers because of these antics. When a non-student friend of the University read about the new Homecoming rules, he asked, "Who in the world would stoop to cheat for something like that?"

A logical question—we wish we had a logical answer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rap Council Anonymity

(Editor's Note: This week anonymous signs attacking "socialistic doctrine teaching" on the part of three University departments appeared. The writers of the typewritten notes charged that the departments of history, economics, and political science were teaching the doctrines of socialism to students. The signs, which warned that these ideas must stop corrupting students' faith in "our God and our country, were signed by the council of the 100.)

To the Council of The 100:

Council of The One Hundred. This, I must admit, is a most intriguing name. What does it stand for? One Hundred Hula-Hoopers, One Hundred White Native Born Kansans for Mao Tse-Tung, One Hundred Students for Free Beer in Philosophy Class. Even though we are living in an era when hiding behind the cloak of a so-called committee seems to be most fashionable, don't you think you are being a bit ridiculous.

I will neither agree nor disagree with the purpose behind your action. It is your privilege to think what you like. I must, however, take violent exception to the action itself.

It is quite true that things have been rather dull on campus this semester, and that an ingenious prank or controversy would do much to liven the place up. If this is a prank however, I find it in extremely poor taste. Much harm could come to quite innocent individuals through such vicious and slanderous attacks.

On the other hand, if this is not a prank why the anonymity? Surely freedom of speech has not been denied to any individual on this campus. Quite to the contrary, I am sure that an open debate on this issue would be of interest to a great many.

If you are sincerely interested in an intelligent discussion on this situation, I am sure that you shall find much cooperation on this campus at all levels. If you insist on maintaining your attacks on such a low level however, any cooperation can come only from the ranks of the illiterate, the criminal and the insane.

Art Larsen
Mac Armstrong
Roger Bacon
Warren Bradfield



CANINE "STUDENT"—The Phi Sigs' mascot, Podunk, has entered right into the spirit of things by trotting to classes with some of masters. Geno Paluzzi, left, and Gene Barrell, are pictured with "new student." (Sunflower Staff Photo by Lloyd Tomberlin.)

Phi Sig Mascot Seeks Learning

Mary had a little lamb to follow her to school but the members of Phi Upsilon Sigma have Podunk, a 50-pot Boxer, who follows them.

Gene Barrell, John Alexander, and Geno Paluzzi may often be seen walking across campus to morning classes with their "little lamb" close at their heels.

It hasn't been decided whether Podunk is in search of knowledge or just likes people and attention. However, everywhere the Phi Sigs go Podunk is "sure to go."

The dog is the fraternity's mascot and stays at the frat house when she isn't going to school. She was given to members of the frat about a month before school began this year, and is about a year old.

Although it was against the rules (and still is) for lambs and dogs to go to school, Podunk seems quite unconcerned as she wanders through the halls looking for a familiar face.

"She seems to know where my classes are and I've had to take her out of classes several times," said Barrell. When asked what his professors thought of having a canine student, Barrell said that

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The Sunflower

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Alpha Gamma Gamma

Former Lit Club Now Local Fraternity

Alpha Gamma Gamma, founded in 1916, was originally a literary club with athletic emphasis. Eventually it widened its scope and became a social fraternity.

The local chapter occupied four houses before it moved to its present site, 1845 N. Hillside, in 1946.

At the present time Alpha Gamma Gamma is petitioning the national fraternity Beta Theta Pi, and will be voted upon at the Beta national convention in August.

The fraternity has many annual functions, some of which are the first and second semester pledge dances. Christmas formal, the spring formal which is a dinner dance, and a New Year's Eve party.

Coed Dance Annual Event

The Betty Coed dance, which will be November 14, is one of the fraternity's largest affairs. An outstanding senior girl will be selected for the year as Betty Coed. She is chosen on a higher-than-average grade point total and her contributions to the fraternity.

Another annual event begun last year is the Playboy dance. Alpha Gamma Gamma is the only fraternity on campus which may have a dance with complete backing of Playboy magazine. The dance is a spring affair, and is formal. The girl selected as the Playmate is chosen according to beauty and personality. The fraternity receives publicity and pictures in the magazine following the dance.

Keg Rivalry Traditional

The gridiron classic of the year occurs when the Gammas play Men Webster. The football rivalry has been an annual event since 1926, and is usually played the night before Thanksgiving Day. The teams fight over the possession of an ornamental wooden beer keg.



ALPHA GAMMA GAMMA—The fraternity living room is shown in this picture. The large trophy on the television set is awarded to an outstanding member each year. (Sunflower Staff Photo by Lloyd Tomberlin.)

Coffees after each game, days at the house, a father-son banquet, and a banquet the night before the annual battle for the keg with the Websters are additional functions of the fraternity.

Mrs. Minnie Armour is the house mother, serving since 1951. She actively assists the Alpha Gamma Gamma mother's club.

Frank Carney holds the honor pin which is awarded each year at the first semester pledge dance to an outstanding first-year active.

Boasts Highest Grade Average

Alpha Gamma has won permanent possession of four scholarship cups and at the present time has the highest grade point average, 2.6, that any men's social group on campus has ever had.

The pin of the fraternity has 16 pearls surrounding a blue and gold heart shaped crest. The symbols

of the lamp of knowledge, wheat shock, and scroll appear in the crest.

The house is able to room between 25 and 30 men. One of the outstanding features of the house is that it is completely wired for Hi-fidelity.

This year's officers are: Mike Kelley, president; Frank Carney, vice-president; Duane Hendricks; Bill Wells, treasurer; Bob Borlase, Sgt. at Arms; Bob Elliot, public relations; and Eddie Harrison, house manager.

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Speaks Spanish, Too

Dorm Has New Head Resident

Among the many new positions being filled on campus this year is that of head resident of the Men's Dormitory. Mrs. Eileen Rankin not only serves in that capacity, but also is foreign student adviser.

Mrs. Rankin, a native Kansan, grew up in Chanute, Kansas, and attended the University of Kansas, where she had a double major in Spanish and English. She also received her master's degree in Spanish from the same school. While in college she was a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority, Mortar Board, and various other activities.

Taught in Midwest

After receiving her master's degree, Mrs. Rankin taught in various schools throughout the midwest. Before beginning her teaching career she traveled to Mexico where she attended the University of Mexico, Mexico City, and to Spain where she attended the University of Madrid.

Mrs. Rankin's duties at the Men's Dormitory involve counseling with the residents and working with the dormitory council and officers. She assists in all dormitory functions.

As foreign student adviser, Mrs. Rankin is an adviser of the Inter-

national Students Club.

Counsels Foreign Students

Mrs. Rankin counsels the 45 foreign students on the campus. They represent Asia, Europe, Central America, South America, Canada, and Africa.

"I feel our hope for future peace lies in a mutual education of both foreign students and American students," said Mrs. Rankin. She added that foreign students are very important because, "If they like us and our way of life, they will spread it in their own countries."

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'Death of a Salesman' Tryouts in Progress

Tryouts for "Death of a Salesman" are being held today through Thursday at 7 p.m. in the pit theater, Rm. 011 in the Commons Building, according to Robert Crist, assistant professor of speech and drama and director of the play.

Performance dates for "The Contrast" and "Death of a Salesman" have been transposed. "Salesman" will be presented Dec. 11, 12, and 13 and "Contrast" will be given in March.

Two reasons were given for the change.

More Time Needed

"More time is needed for "Contrast," since it is an elaborate period costume show, for casting and production," said Dr. Eugene Hoak, head of the speech department. George Wilner, professor of speech and drama, is the director of "Contrast."

"Professor Wilner has not been

feeling up to par and is under a physician's care. We thought if we could relieve him now he would be right back in there in a couple of months," said Professor Crist.

"For the most part, the cast of the play has been selected and they will probably continue working on their roles," Professor Crist added.

Parts for 13

There will be parts for eight men and five women in "Salesman." Rehearsals will start immediately, according to Professor Crist. No experience is necessary to read for the roles, he added.

"We like to give the audience quality, but we also like to give everyone a chance to act in the plays," he said.

The play, written by Arthur Miller, has been called a "stark, modern tragedy," by critics.

It concerns the last days of a failing salesman, Willie Loman, who seeks to find out how and where he failed to win success and happiness. It has a tremendous impact, according to Professor Crist.

MARS Elects '59 Officers

MARS, the military affiliate radio service, operated on campus by the Army ROTC, elected officers Tuesday night, in the first meeting of the year.

They are David Adamson, president; John Heckman, vice-president; and George Winters, secretary-treasurer.

Organized last year, the purpose of the club is to further the development of amateur radio operators and to provide training for new radio operators, according to Capt. William E. Prescott, assistant professor of military science and tactics, and sponsor of the club.

Membership to the club is open to anyone interested in amateur radio operation within the Wichita metropolitan area. Classes in code and theory are conducted by the club. Instruction given by the club may lead to a general or conditional operators license. Surplus military equipment is provided to club members free of charge, according to Captain Prescott.

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20 Fall Pledges Announced By Business Frat Prof to Speak At Soc Meeting

Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, Friday announced the names of its 20-man fall pledge class.

According to Larry Larkin, master of rituals, the pledge class includes Ray Bommers, Bob Borlase, Richard Ducic, John Grabner, and Douglass Keener.

Harold Payne, Alden Petticrew, Roy Ruffin, Frank Smith, Stewart Elgar, William Wells, Hoe Whitmore, Mike Young, Bert Selger, Herbert Bealer, and Larry Kent.

The pledge class officers, themselves pledges, are: Robert Lewis, president; Bill Gardner, vice president; Larry Gaston, treasurer; and Gary Cabeen, secretary.

The Sociology Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the choral rehearsal room in the Fine Arts Center for Parnassus pictured according to Iva Jean Crowl, Liberal Arts senior, a club member.

Following the picture, the group will probably adjourn to another place for the rest of the meeting said Mrs. Crowl. The second meeting place will be announced.

Dr. Stuart A. Queen, visiting professor of sociology and anthropology, will be the evening's featured speaker.

He will address the group of "Social Problems: Digging up the Dirt." A discussion period and refreshments will conclude the meeting.

SHOCKS CAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

score read 8-0 in favor of the Shockers.

With less than two minutes left in the third quarter, the Shockers hit pay dirt again when Dean circled the right side for a nine yard touchdown run. Young kicked the extra point and the Wheatshockers led 15-0.

After Tom Wright intercepted a pass on his own 21-yard line, the Shockers were on their way to another score. The key play was a 32-yard pass play from Young to Joe Muzzario to the Villanova 13.

Villanova's six points came against the Shock's second and third units late in the game.

VICE-PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

ready to talk about 1960 yet, that he had enough problems in 1958. But, he did say that if the question pertained to Sen. John Kennedy he did have an answer of sorts.

He said he had the utmost respect for Kennedy. He said they had worked together on committees and that Kennedy was an excellent statesman and was well aware of happenings in government. He didn't know if Kennedy planned to run for president but if he did, he (Nixon) didn't think his religion would hold him back.

NBC NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

William McKinley, and Herbert Hoover and the Republicans are campaigning against F. D. R. and Harry Truman."

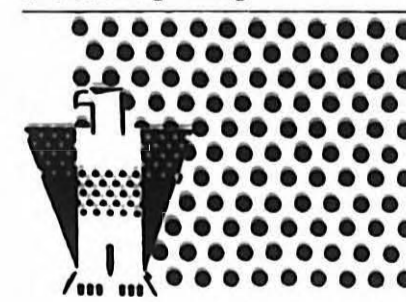
Candidates Need Ideas

"A candidate," he said, "ought to have some ideas or else he should not be running." He urged candidates to seek votes for themselves and not against their opponents.

The veteran newsman cut his speech short in order to hear questions from the audience.

To a question on the right-to-work issue, Brinkley said if the amendment were up for approval in his home state, he would vote against it. He explained that he thought the law would be unenforceable and therefore it should not be passed. "We learned that the prohibition act was unenforceable," He added that the unions need help.

"When a man like Hoffa can get and keep power in a union, there is something wrong."



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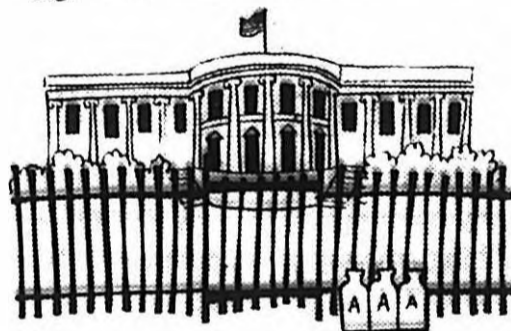
English: DOG'S JACKET



Thinklish: ROVERCOAT

AUDRE VARGOSKO, GEORGE WASHINGTON U.

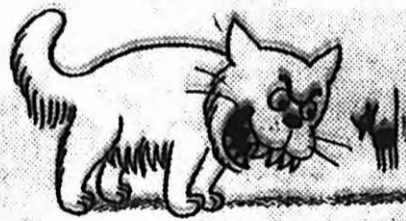
English: THE WHITE HOUSE



Thinklish: PRESIDENCE

JAMES PERRY, MARIETTA

English: SHARP-TOOTHED HOUSE CAT



Thinklish: FANGORA

RODNEY COLE, KANSAS STATE COLL.

English: MUSICAL-INSTRUMENT MAKER



Thinklish: HARPENTER

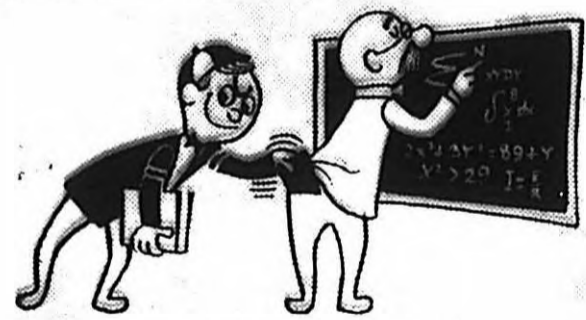
RONALD ANALONG, PITT.

English: MUSICAL COMEDY ABOUT A LUCKY SMOKER

Thinklish translation: Kudos to the new hit *Smoklahoma!* Plot: boy meets cigarette, boy likes cigarette. Lucky Strike was convincing as the cigarette, displaying honest good taste from beginning to end. The end? We'll tell you this much: it's glowing.



English: LIGHT-FINGERED FRESHMAN



Thinklish: PLUNDERGRADUATE

RICHARD PUTNAM, N. CAROLINA STATE

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Just put two words together to form a new one. Thinklish is so easy you'll think of dozens of new words in seconds! We'll pay \$25 each for the hundreds of Thinklish words judged best—and we'll feature many in our college ads. Send your Thinklish words (with English translations) to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.



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