

Utah State University

DigitalCommons@USU

The Utah Statesman

Students

10-30-1970

Student Life, October 30, 1970, Vol. 68, No. 15

Utah State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers>

Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "Student Life, October 30, 1970, Vol. 68, No. 15" (1970). *The Utah Statesman*. 1374.
<https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/1374>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Students at DigitalCommons@USU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Utah Statesman by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@USU. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@usu.edu.





Dr. Stephen Thomas

studentlife

Volume 68 Number 15
Utah State University, October 30, 1970
12 pages

Mock elections to be held

Voting requirements have been eased for a special election. All students who wish to express their opinion on the candidates for Congress can vote in the coming "mock election."

As the campaigns draw to a close, interest in the opinion of USU students has been aroused. Election will be conducted by the ASUSU elections committee to discover the depth of the interest aroused in the basement of the U.C. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 2.

The purpose of the "mock election" is to "find the political

atmosphere concerning the candidates for the Senate and Congress among the students at USU," according to Ladd Anderson, co-chairman of a committee for Burton. He said the idea for the election was presented to the election committee by the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans.

Results of the "mock election" will be posted in the University Center Nov. 3, the day for the real election. Voting in the "mock election" does not cast a vote for the candidate. It only expresses the opinion of the students.

East-West union discussed; 'Berlin, Soviet battleground'

REPORTING:

Preston Peterson
Life Writer

Dr. Stephen Thomas in his speech about East-West relation said that there is "no alternative to peace" in the cold war.

Dr. Thomas outlined German policy concerning the Soviets and the Eastern Block nations. About the Soviets he said that since 1945 and the beginning of Stalin's policy of military domination and Zhanoff's policy of no peace between the East and West, "Berlin has become the battleground for the Soviet challenge." Because of this the "heterogeneous forces of history" have dictated that the European countries must unite to meet the Soviet challenge.

Unity Essential

The uniting of the European countries in an essential part of the German's policy toward the Soviets. He gave three reasons why the Soviets signed the German-Russian treaty that was the first thawing of the cold war.

First he said that the Soviets are in an economic and technical gap with the West and must try to lessen that gap. He stated that at the end of 1969 the Russians had only 3,500 computers compared to 70,000 for the US and 58,000 for Japan.

This gap must be lessened if the Russians are to catch up with the West economically and in production. His second statement was that by getting involved with European countries the Soviets hope to weaken the United States influence in Europe.

The third was that with the increased power of Red China the Russians are in a "trama conflict." By increasing their involvement in Europe they hope to stave off the increasing Chinese influence in Europe.

Polish Relations

In describing German-Eastern European relation Dr. Thomas used Poland and its history and relations with Germany.

He stated that even though the two countries are located closely geologically, because of the treatment of the Polish in German concentration camps "nothing is forgotten about Germany under Hitler." Because of this there is per-

manent friction between the two countries. He said that beginning in November Germany will start talk with the Polish government about a German-Polish treaty.

East German Relations

Thomas stressed that East-West German relations were the "most complicated" of all the relations he talked about. He stated that there were two things that must be undertaken to relax the situation between the two countries. First, there must be a "humanization of the division between the two countries." He explained that as it stands now neither the East or West Germans are able to see each other without risk of life. Second, there must be a reduction of friction over Berlin.

He stated that the reason that there is friction between the two countries and why the two countries are a long way from re-unification is because of the development of the countries.

The two countries have developed separately since the two countries were split following World War II. Because of this East Germany has 30 percent lower standard of living. This makes the East German government nervous because they feel that they are "not sure of the loyalty of their people."

Four Points

He listed four points on which the German government would not talk.

First. The integration of Germany in Western organizations. He explained that in any case Germany would not jeopardize its security by leaving Western orientated organizations.

Second. Security of Berlin. Berlin must be resolved so that the people of that city are treated equally in Western Germany and that they are secure from another Berlin airlift.

Third. Self-determination of German nation. At no time will the Germans allow their right to self-determination be lost.

Fourth. No recognition of a Communist German State. In other words, the West German's will not recognize the East German's no matter what.

Dr. Thomas is the director of the multilingual German radio station, the German equivalent of Voice of America. He is in the United States at the personal request of West German Chancellor Willy Brandt. Utah State is his first stop of a series of stops that will cover the entire US.

Comment

Parking space left; claim campus cops

Students can't find a parking place; staff members and faculty can't find a parking place; and visitors can't find a parking place, yet

Security claims there are empty parking spots left everyday just waiting to be occupied.

The student becomes even more frustrated

when he arrives at school and finds the staff areas virtually empty, waiting to be occupied.

Two things have helped to increase the problem of empty and uneven staff parking areas.

First of all, each staff member is allowed as many decals as he has cars to put them on. This gives no check to how many cars may show up to park in an area on any given day.

Second, unauthorized students because they have part-time staff jobs have been able to secure staff stickers and park in these areas. Lauritz Christensen, a student member of the University Parking Committee, suggests finding out who these people are and

getting them back in the student area. Unfortunately, this would only reverse the problem by putting more people in the student area and less in the staff.

Security has given the student two alternatives to his parking dilemma. He can either park behind East High Rise, which is four blocks away from Old Main, or pay only \$3 instead of the usual \$7.50 for a decal and park at the stadium.

The logical answer to the problem is for Security or the Parking Committee to find out exactly how many spaces are needed by the staff and readjust the areas so that the student would also be able to park within a reasonable distance from his classroom.

Pam Taylor

Interviewed by telephone at his home in Centerville, Clyde Freeman, a retired telephone company employee and the American Independent Party candidate for the U.S. Senate, constantly criticized government for taking away individual freedoms. Freeman undoubtedly says what he thinks.

Q. Who are your modern heroes?

I think the last president who was a real president was Calvin Coolidge. More modern than that I guess I would take Dan Smoot and Leonard Reed. There are a very few congressmen and senators I respect very much.

Q. Do you consider Barry Goldwater a conservative?

No, no, no! His finest hour was his acceptance speech (of the presidential nomination) in San Francisco but five days later he was a member of the liberal establishment.

Q. What is the main difference between you and your opponents?

There is as much difference as night and day. The issue is capitalism and socialism—one freedom, one slavery.

Q. What about your statements calling for a militia?

I think a state militia should be supplied as under Article 15 of the Utah Constitution. I think law-abiding citizens should be trained and equipped to help our police. This would bring safety to our streets and law and order.

Q. Do you support the use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam?

No. All we have to do is shut off their supply lines by bombing the Haiphong harbor and their rail heads.

Q. Do you support unemployment compensation?

You don't know when to stop when you put the camel's nose in the tent. The job of government is to protect us from other men but not to provide for other men. I would not support unemployment compensation.

Q. Do you support social security?

I'm eligible for it and I'm not taking it. Where is the money I

Senate candidate

Criticizes government

paid in? It isn't there. They've spent my social security dollars. I've been robbed, and now they are going to get the next people. I don't support it.

Q. What do you consider the most fair tax?

A tax on property. Property is the fundamental pillar of our society and is a basic human right.

Q. What do you consider the next most fair tax?

Why do we need more tax than this?

Q. What would you do with the Mideast crises?

I think that there are enough good Jews in the United States to buy all the munitions needs to supply Israel to defend themselves.

Q. How do you react to the United Nations?

I think it is time to get our nose out of our neighbor's business and make freedom work at home instead of augmenting the U.N. to support the enslavement of the world. Everything they have done is to help the advance of the Communists. For example they have sanctions against Rhodesia, and they've never done anything to injure America. The UN is out after them. We should give our UN seat to Red China and get it out of the United States.

Q. What percent of the vote do you expect in the election?

The way my opponents are making fool's of themselves it is hard to tell. I may not get enough to keep the party alive or I may get up to one third and enough to win the election.

Q. Do you believe everyone should have the right to vote?

Absolutely.

Q. Would you have supported the voting rights bill in Congress?

I support civil rights legislation on voting, but on property a person should be free to sell to whomever he pleases.

Q. Should a public business serve most anyone?

A public business shouldn't be forced to serve anyone.

Q. Do you favor state aid to a university?

When I was debating at your university a while back there was a sign on the side of the room saying, "Keep the pigs off our campus." I've been taxed to build the buildings here. The police have a right to come and protect this property. If they can't do this, then the universities should be turned over to private enterprise. If our universities are going this way, I want out.

Q. What would you consider an adequate federal budget?

If government got out of business where they are competing with private enterprise, then we could save enough to do away with the income tax.

Q. Do you believe gold should back our dollars?

Absolutely, gold and silver. We should return to the people the basic right to trade gold and silver in the free market place.

Q. Do you believe socialism leads to Communism?

Absolutely. Socialism is that stage where there are still a lot of haves to give to the have nots—a form of legalized plunder. Socialism then leads to the more violent form, Communism, which looks to eliminate those not helping the state. Beyond this are

the dark ages once again.

Q. Should we reduce the national debt?

Yes. Sooner or later a man or a nation must live within its income or go into bankruptcy. This happened in Germany before Hitler and in China before Mao. When Congress allows an increase in the national debt and makes more fiat money this causes inflation.

Q. Do you support state aid to education?

I do not. This should be the job of school districts. No school district should have more than

October 30, 1970

one high school so that local people can control hiring and firing of teachers and book selection.

Q. How would you work with the two party committee system in Congress?

It is not the committee system that is the point. It is the liberal vote on the floor that is important, and if I am elected it will jar the liberal social establishment from coast to coast.



**GRETCHEN
SYNTHETIC
WIG**
Reg. 39.95

Only **24.95**

The **ARTISTIC**
Salon of Beauty

539 North Main
752-0888

GLAUSERS,

"Where you can
treat your date to
a Kings Banquet
on a Students
Budget."

25 West Center

Don't Miss
the

Bistro's

"Monster Mash Costume Party"
Prizes for the best Costumes
Saturday, October 31.

Friday and Saturday
Sound Advice

(Friday afternoon - Candy
and Rusty will dance)



SCORE ONE
FOR **FUN!**



Walt Disney
**SON OF
FLUBBER**



AND
MORE FAR OUT FUN!

WALT DISNEY productions
**DAD, CAN I
BORROW THE
CAR?**

Starts Today
CAPITOL

Admission	Feature Time
Adults \$1.75	5:30 - 7:40
Children .75c	9:50

HALLOWEEN HAUNT — Tonight is the annual UC Halloween Haunt. Don't miss the spook alley, hay ride, band and fun.

WINTER QUARTER Student Teachers — To prevent any delay in processing you student teaching applications, inform Education 206 or your new address.

ARMY MEDICAL DEPT. — Maj. Sonya R. Laubscher, Army medical specialist will be here Nov. 6 to interview college students and graduates and acquaint them with the educational and financial opportunities offered by Medical department.

RELIGION IN LIFE — The series will host Gene Fuller, former middle-weight boxing champion of the world, today 12:30 p.m., in the East Chapel of the LDS Institute.

OFFICERS' TEST — Air Force officers' test will be administered tomorrow at 9 a.m. Persons who qualify are eligible to apply for Air Force officer training.

**HALLOWEEN
CANDY**
Connie Kay Candies
33 North Main

SPRING STUDENT Teachers — Students wishing to apply for student teaching Spring quarter should submit their application by Nov. 2. Elementary students apply in Education building 206; secondary room 113.

DAY CARE CENTER — Any student parents interested may have a day care center set up on campus. Call ext. 7646 or go to room 220 in the UC.

INTERIOR DESIGNERS — Come to a pot luck supper. Monday at 6:30 p.m. mechanical arts building, room 128. Contact Judy Irvine, 753,3515.

BAHA'I FRIENDS — Informal meeting, UC room 313 Sunday, at 6 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more information call 752-0409.

INDEPENDENT COUNCIL — Applications are in the Activity Center for all interested in joining this council. A meeting will be held Monday 6 p.m. in the activity center. For information call 753-3345.

POE MEMORIAL — Edgar Allan Poe memorial car rally registration will be at 7 p.m. in the U.C. basement. The cost is \$2 per car.

REPUBLICANS — Interested in seeing President Nixon tomorrow? Contact the USU College Republican Club for a ticket or call 752-9592.

INDIAN STUDENTS — The movie "Guide" will be shown in connection with the International Week. It will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium. Admission will be charged.

Now available to married students
\$700.00 Maternity Benefits

Call: Gary Pratt
753-3598

**Mutual
of Omaha**
The Company that pays

Don't
BE a
Stuffed
Shirt
Wear
ONE

The Red Fox
113 No. Main

NOW OPEN



Utah's Own (our eighth)
PICCADILLY FISH 'N CHIPS
95 East 400 North

Eat In — Take Out — Drive Through

FISH 'N CHIPS

(delectable — crispy)

CHICKEN 'N CHIPS

(with scones and honey)

SHRIMP

(scrumptious — jumbo)

CLAM CHOWDER

(our specialty)

Pick 'em up at Piccadilly

- Individual servings or family-size buckets
- Drive-in window for fast take-out service
- Two quaint dining rooms — Olde English style
 - Open 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. weekdays,
'til 1 a.m. Fri & Sat., closed Sundays

Tastiest Take-out in Town



Other Piccadilly Fish 'n Chips locations:
Arrow Press Square, Sugar House, Holladay, Bountiful, Ogden, Provo.

Editorial

A central parking space is a valuable item on campus. So, why are these faculty spaces west of the Engineering Building vacant at 8:30 a.m. and not open to students during this prime parking time?

-- Chris Pederson



Commentary

Laws, drugs don't mix

Editor's Note: This third column in a series of four dealing with drugs and narcotics, presents Hiro Chhatpar's interpretations of federal and state laws as they relate to drug users and pushers.

To thoroughly define the legal status of controlled drugs requires a discussion of federal laws, state laws, and local ordinances, all of which may differ. This section will be confined to a brief explanation of federal laws and X-state laws regulating dangerous drugs (including LSD) and narcotic drugs (including marijuana).

The Federal Drug Abuse Control Amendments, effective Feb. 1, 1966, resulted from concern over the widespread abuse of dangerous drugs (depressants, stimulants, and hallucinogens, including LSD) as opposed to narcotic or addicting substances.

The law concentrates its control on the manufacture and distribution of dangerous drugs, but does not provide criminal sanctions against the user. Thus, anyone who produces or sells

dangerous drugs illegally may receive a maximum sentence of one year in prison, or a fine of \$1,000, or both; a second offense increases the maximum penalty to three years in prison or a fine of \$10,000.

Any person over 18 years old who sells or gives dangerous drugs to persons under 21 years may receive a maximum penalty of two years in prison, or a fine of \$5,000, or both; the second offense increases the maximum sentence to six years in prison, or a fine of \$15,000, or both.

The law also provides that a person apprehended with a dangerous drug in his possession cannot be prosecuted unless it is proven that the drug was to be sold or distributed to others. The drug can be confiscated, but the person cannot be prosecuted for possession. In essence, the Drug Abuse Control Amendments are aimed at the peddler, not the possessor.

The only legal source of LSD in the United States today is either in the vaults of the National Institute of Mental Health or in the laboratories of a handful of investigators approved to continue studies with the drug.

State law varies from state to state. But in general, the law provides that any person who manufactures or dispenses dangerous drugs is guilty of a felony and may be punished by a fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment from one to 14 years. A second offense increases the fine to not more than \$5,000 and imprisonment to from five to 30 years.

Any person who possesses or uses dangerous drugs, upon first conviction, is generally guilty of a misdemeanor and may be fined \$500, or imprisoned for one year, or both; or may be placed on probation for one year during which time he will be required to obtain treatment for any mental condition which may have resulted from use of the drug.

Federal and state laws controlling marijuana are dissimilar, lender federal law marijuana is not considered a narcotic (addictive), but is controlled by the Marijuana Tax Act of 1937 which requires registration and payment of a graduated occupational tax by all persons who import, manufacture, produce, compound, sell, deal in, dispense, prescribe, administer, or give away marijuana.

The penalty, under federal law, for all sales and offenses for unlawful possession of marijuana and narcotic drugs is imprisonment from five to 20 years upon first conviction; a second offense carries a penalty of 10 to 40 years in prison.

In most states, marijuana is legally defined as a narcotic drug. Thus, any person who unlawfully sells, dispenses, or administers marijuana may be imprisoned from 10 to 20 years. Any person who unlawfully possesses marijuana may be sentenced to from one to five years in prison and fined \$10,000.

Hiro Chhatpar

Commentary

AIP racism: unfounded

Man is a tool-using animal and one of his more useful linguistic tools is the generality. We find philosophers talking about general laws, the logician dealing with general propositions, and the rhetorician concerned with the hasty or glittering generalization.

The reason why the fallacious generality persists despite obvious shortcomings is because it

allows us to make decisions quickly without having to think about them.

This point applies to conservatives as well as liberals, however, a recent occurrence dramatized the point for me. A person came up to me recently and said in effect "I can't picture you belonging to that racist American Independent Party (AIP)." The

generalization here is that because George Wallace is a racist everyone else in the AIP is also a racist. But no one accuses Nixon of being a racist because of Strom Thurmond — or LBJ because of Orval Faubus. This guilt-by-association ploy is especially amusing from those who go into shock at the mere mention of "McCarthyism."

If one accepts the Conservative Party of America (a la Buckley) which is really a rich-man's plaything, the average man of conservative bent is frustrated with the Republican or Democratic

parties. As a conservative, I sympathize with those liberals who are similarly unable to find a home in the Democratic party — it really is a case of Socialist party A and Socialist party B, isn't it?

The AIP is the party for the average man who is conservative but can no longer accept the Nixon-Agnew dichotomy of Agnew speaking, Nixon doing, but never the twain shall meet.

Another form of the generality is the unstated assumption. This conceptual lubricant of the mass media is a great time saver and isolator of the writer's intended

audience. Take the term "red-necked conservatism." Conservatism I understand. Red-neck throws me. The only red-necked people I know tend to be those who work outside such as farmers, forest rangers, ditch-diggers, and the like.

Does the term in question imply that these people are somehow less qualified to have political opinion, have less discernment to govern their own affairs, or what? Anyone who can enlighten this writer on this philological curiosity, please do so.

Ray Heidt

Life Style



What's going to happen, Tony?

Aggies are a rare team. They can wallop Kentucky one week and bite the dust against BYU the next. What's going to happen now? No one would know more than the super quarterback Tony Adams. Read his story on page 6.

— Photo by Ted G. Hansen

U. B. MOVIE

The Fearless Vampire Killers

★ Sharon Tate
★ Jack MacGowran

"A Pumpkin Thriller"

Friday and Saturday - 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

45c Activity Card Required

WHEREVER YOU
ARE, HOWEVER
YOU DRESS,
SMART LOOKING
SOCKS ARE
ESSENTIAL . . .



Even if you don't dress for dinner you'll enjoy the looks and feel of **BLOCKS** Heathertron Brawny socks. A luxurious blend of 85% Orlon and 15% stretch nylon, knit to give you the bulky look, yet soft and easy on the feet, and they stay that way washing after washing. You'll want to pick up several pair. Who knows, you may be going out soon.

only \$1.50

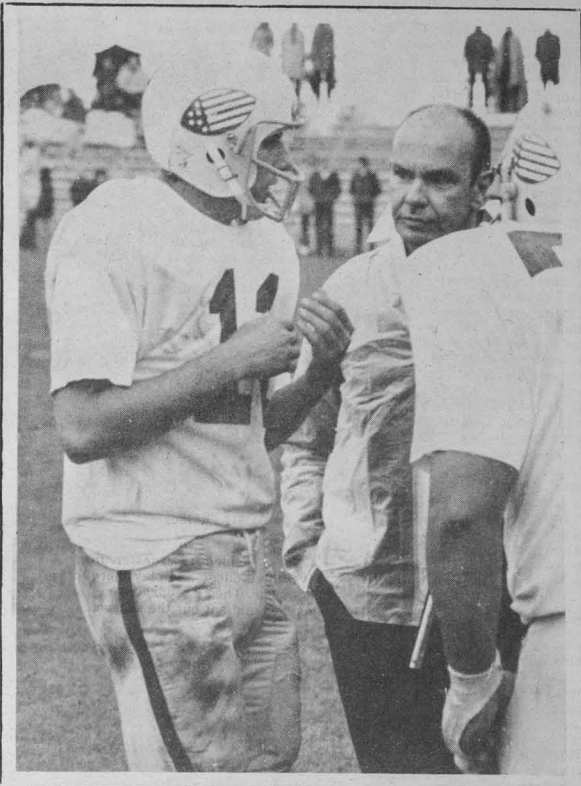
BLOCKS

CLOTHES FOR EVERYONE

4th North at Second East
Free parking at Entrance
Open daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Friday night 'til 9:00 p.m.

Utah State's 'football savior'

'Touchdown Tony' joins



Credit Utah State's Tony Adams with being one of the calmest sophomores to join the nation's elite list of super-sops.

In only his fourth game of varsity action, Adams was faced with the monumental task of operating the U-State offense against Kentucky's Wildcats—one

of the country's most feared pass-rush teams.

Most experts pegged the Aggies to be left out of the winning column and Adams to be knocked into left field against KU's Dave Roller and Joe Federspiel.

But Adams tipped off the

Wildcat defends his night . . . no

Steam

Standing awaiting to tal stood shoulde Adams and know what t They call me t I'm gonna ste But in his merely replie they call me Roller and have quit ther boast stand spotted eating "Touchdown 7 Cats apart, 35 From that d called many has claimed th wondrous Ag Especially no

Hudsp

BYU's grid Hudspeth, a dazzling talen called him looking qua scouted in ye sure has a goo he's only a sc Adams has nothing less worker since Logan campu missed the S knee injury b incumbant q Smith to the clutch passing

Ear

Although fr in the USU le Adams earne the rugged W a team that defense over Adams pa downs aga establishing record. He a another scor

Doctor's nightmare of imprisonment during

by

Richard E. Meyer
Associated Press Writer

(AP) —The doorbell rang. It rang again. Dr. Henri Bellemare, chief of internal medicine at Sacred Heart Hospital, rolled over in bed and looked at the clock: 5:10 a.m.

In pajamas, he padded to his front door.

"Yes, who's there?"

"Police."

He opened the door. An inspector flashed his card.

"Vous etes sous arrestation — You're under arrest."

So began a nightmare for Dr. Henri Bellemare and for more than 370 others taken into custody in 1,600 raids since Canada suspended civil liberties and invoked its War Measures Act.

No Warrant

The police entered Bellemare's house and searched him. He asked to see their warrant. They had none.

Then one plainclothesman and three other provincial policemen in full uniform, including sidearms and nightsticks, took him past his wife and four of his young daughters to his bedroom. The police watched while he dressed.

Mrs. Bellemare's dark eyes followed the police as they moved from room to room in the brown

brick split le "documents documents (

It was aft police and E provincial pe 13-story gray end of down

By this t candidate, J for a cooper does work gotten a sim

In

Four poli had enter apartment

They sear Upstairs with the na lives near brought bot nine perso Roy and headquar

Besides h the Montr tierville the in the Polit FRAP, and for the Cit was outlav measures b

he super players

by Greg Hansen
Life Sports Editor

Kentuckian Raves

extra points. And don't forget the 11-yard touchdown run he had nullified by a penalty. Wyoming fans called him 'Amazing' and the press called him 'Wonderful.'

On the same day that Heisman trophy candidate Jim Plunkett passed his Stanford team over arch-rival USC, and Archie Manning of Ole Miss was directing a big Rebel win over LSU, Adams stole the show with his record-shattering night against Kentucky.

National Back

The national wire services named him 'Back of the Week' and Utah State crowned him as their football savior. He had transformed a team expected to win no more than three football games into one looking for post season plaudits.

In five games he has thrown 11 touchdown passes and local press people are comparing him with former greats Bill Munson, Ron Edwards and John Pappas. Adams isn't comparing, he's writing. . . re-writing the record books that is.

"Tony is the type of player who thrives on pressure," offensive backfield coach Jeff Fries comments.

Rare Player

"He is a rare player who can do a dozen things at one time and do them well. Tony gets better when the competition gets tough. That's probably why he did so well against Kentucky."

The Utah State players agree that the Wyoming game pulled the trigger on the Aggie reversal. Adams was the bullet.

"The win over Wyoming was the greatest team effort I can think of. It was a big win—especially for us to beat them up there. Kentucky wasn't a personal win for me; it was a team effort because everyone was involved," Adams related.

Kentucky's Johnny Ray called Adams the equal to any Southeastern Conference quarterback (except Manning) and that includes such standouts as John Reaves of Florida and Tennessee's Bobby Scott. Mills calls him a coach's dream.

The 6-1, 185 pound passer spurned a collegiate career at Texas, where he did not like Darrel Royal's awesome ground attack, the prime Longhorn weapon. Royal does not pass unless its third-and-25 and Adams sought refuge elsewhere.

Said Adams: "I didn't like it at Texas because they didn't pass as much as I liked. When my freshman season was completed I lost my enthusiasm and was discouraged with myself. I was really disappointed when I found out they were going to redshirt me.

USU Contact

"So I decided to transfer to Riverside College and play there for a year. Then I separated my shoulder and sat out the season. It was at that time that Utah State contacted me and I decided to come here where I would still have three years of eligibility. I'm really satisfied with the program here."

The eyes of Texas may not be on Adams, but the pro scouts haven't had their eyes off of him for a month.

And the scorekeeper hasn't had his eyes of Adams for either. "Touchdown Tony" is making the scorekeeper the busiest person in the stadium. And he doesn't mind a bit.

In jail each prisoner got two ham sandwiches and coffee for lunch and the same for dinner.

Friday afternoon guards took Bellemare downstairs. Two officers questioned him again about his date of birth, color of eyes, wife's name — and then: "Did you participate in the kidnappings?"

"No."

"Are you an FLQ member?"

"No."

Back to the cell and at 8 p.m. he was searched again. The guards removed all metal objects, even the golden wedding band on his left hand. But they left his belt with its metal buckle and his shoe laces.

His belongings were catalogued so they could be returned.

Released

At 2 a.m. Thursday, a guard awakened Bellemare: "Quick! Quick! Get dress! You're going home."

Bellemare dressed. Then the guard searched him, destroyed the piece of paper on which he had been keeping track of the days and took him downstairs.

Trick or Treat Special

2 Hot Apple Pie Alamodes for
the price of one — 55c

12 noon to 12 midnight Oct 31.

DICKS CAFE

40 North Main



Pre-Engagement Rings

solid gold with small cut diamonds

\$15.95

(\$35 trade in value on engagement ring)

at CHOATE JEWELRY

33 West 1 North

MAXIMIZE . . . the positive. With a super stretch of coat that's cut along trench-y lines, buttoned and buckled in mock-tartoisie. Rather snappy way to beat the chill in navy, brown or grey melton of reused wool/unknown/other. 5 to 13.

\$32



Penneys
THE FASHION PLACE

SHOP MON. AND FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

ec crisis

Through electric gates, up past the 12th floor where the guards had taken Roy, to the 13th floor where they showed Bellemare to the 16th cell in a row of 24.

His sheets and pillowcases were white and clean. He slept. Lights on and breakfast came at 6:30 a.m.

Dentention Cell

Then they were put into a large detention cell crowded with 40 others. The prisoners sat and lay on the concrete floor. There were no chairs, no beds.

Roy was put in the same cell, talked to Bellemare for about five minutes, then was whisked out to answer questions.

There was no word from the outside.

A guard passed around order blanks. Prisoners could buy toothbrushes, writing paper, envelopes and the like. Bellemare had 61 cents. He bought some paper and envelopes.

The prisoners began asking to see lawyers, to make telephone calls. Could they mail letters?

u're under arrest"

Learning must have freedom

Carl Rogers prefaces his recent work *Freedom to Learn* with a quote from Albert Einstein: "... It is in fact nothing short of a miracle that the modern methods of instruction have not yet entirely strangled the holy curiosity of inquiry; for this delicate little plant, aside from stimulation, stands mainly in need of freedom; without this it goes to wrack and ruin without fail."

Rogers, a well-known and respected behavioral scientist, author of several works on psychology, sets forth ten "new" principles of learning which he has abstracted from current research and experience, his own included. Some of these are: 1) human beings have a natural potential for learning, 2) significant learning takes place when the subject matter is perceived by the student as having relevance for his own purposes... 6) much significant learning is acquired through doing, 7) learning is facilitated when the student participates responsibility in the learning process, 8) self-initiated learning which involves the whole person of the learner -- feeling as well as intellect -- is the most lasting and pervasive, 9) independence, creativity, and self-reliance are all facilitated when self-criticism and self-evaluation are basic and evaluation by others is of secondary importance, 10) the most socially useful learning in the modern world is the learning of the process of learning, a continuing openness to experience and incorporation into oneself of the process of change.

Later, Rogers presents "a revolutionary program for graduate education." In this program the student is free to plan and carry out his own program of education -- using the resources available in the

campus and - or community. The student must choose a "sponsor" and two other persons from the faculty as a committee to oversee his work, to advise him, and to accept periodic reports of plans and progress. A second committee of five persons selected by the department evaluates each candidate's fitness for the doctoral degree.

"The function of this committee is to examine the evidence that has accumulated in your folder and to conduct additional oral or written examinations to determine whether your contribution to knowledge... has been sufficient to justify the awarding of a doctoral degree." The criteria upon which the committee would evaluate the student follow: 1) ability and promise shown in your contributions to knowledge, 2) professional competence and promise -- "The methods used by the committee in this area will have to vary somewhat with your field of specialization. There will be material in your folder bearing on this topic." 3) the breadth and depth of your learning in your own field.

Rogers has noteworthy insight into the process of learning but his revolutionary program is a disappointment. Learning is a natural function of human being; learning really takes place only when it is self-motivated. Freedom to learn is crucial in enlarging the degree of self-motivation involved in learning.

The bind in which Rogers finds himself, the contradictions between his understanding and his "revolutionary" proposals, between Your Freedom and Your

Folder, are a product of the class society in which this education takes place. The educational system is organized to serve the needs of the ruling class -- not the working class.

The university is an interesting institution -- students and workers, through tuitions and taxes, pay for the job training the capitalist class requires of its laborers for continued profit-making in an advanced industrial society. In many ways the situation can be understood by contrasting the concepts of learning and training. As long as we live in a capitalist society, where social power is held in a few private hands, full development of human potential, open-ended nourishment of the human desire to learn will not be possible.

There are two complementary aspects of this barrier confronting Freedom to Learn. First, it is in the best interest of the vast majority of Americans to change the nature of their society from capitalist to socialist -- if they knew this, they would change it. Therefore this understanding must be prevented in every way possible. Second, capitalism exploits human potentialities for the profit of the capitalist class (if it does not just let them go to waste). Those of us in the working class must sell our labor and skills to someone higher up the pyramid of wealth and power in order to receive the means of survival. Each of us must be trained for spending our lifetime performing some function in a "field" which eventually serves the needs of the capitalist class. At present it is peripherally possible to learn; we are not free to learn.

by Dayne Goodwin

October 30, 1970
He wouldn't move

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Florence Deddens was late for an appointment downtown but had a ready alibi.

"Traffic was miserable," she told her husband. "A police car was right in front of me all the way."

student life
means...
YOU

Your Car
had
a
KWIKI
lately?

Biggest discount in
town. A 75c car
wash

FREE
with Fill up

Conoco
KWIKI CAR
WASH
298 North Main

RUBBER STAMPS
made to order-name only \$1
12 Hour Service
J. H. RUBBER STAMP
SHOP
543 E. 18 N. - 752-6219

PERMANENTS &
FROSTINGS

Reg. \$15.00, Now \$7.50
every Mon., Tues., & Sat.
only

The Golden Door
Beauty Salon
1290 East 7th No.
752-9115



Hamburgers

1351 E. 7th N.
behind the Grocery
Store

plenty of parking
open daily 11 to 10 p.m.

Snooker-Suds-Pool

11 tables draught 15c

★ Freepool tuesday night ★

THE OWL
38 West Center

Suicide Gap watchdog, dead

Sydney (AP) — Rexie, the "watchdog of the Gap," is dead. The Gap, a high sheer ocean cliff near the entrance to Sydney Harbor, is the city's most famous suicide spot.

Rex had an uncanny knack of picking people who arrived at the Gap intending to make the big leap. He would bark furiously to attract help. Rexie was a German shepherd aged 13 years.

Halloween Late Show
Tonight At Midnight



UTAH
ALL SEATS
\$1.00

WOW!
SEE TO
BELIEVE!

LADIES
BOOT SALE!

- High Fashion
- High Quality

* Kickerinos * Pierre * Eskiloo's * Leathers
* 100% Water-Proof Vinyl

NOW \$5⁹⁰ - \$7⁹⁰ - \$11⁹⁰

REDUCTIONS FROM 50% TO 70%

Randall's
SHOES

37 South Main, Logan 752-3036

BURTON VS MOSS

ON CRIME

Here's how they stand:

BURTON MOSS

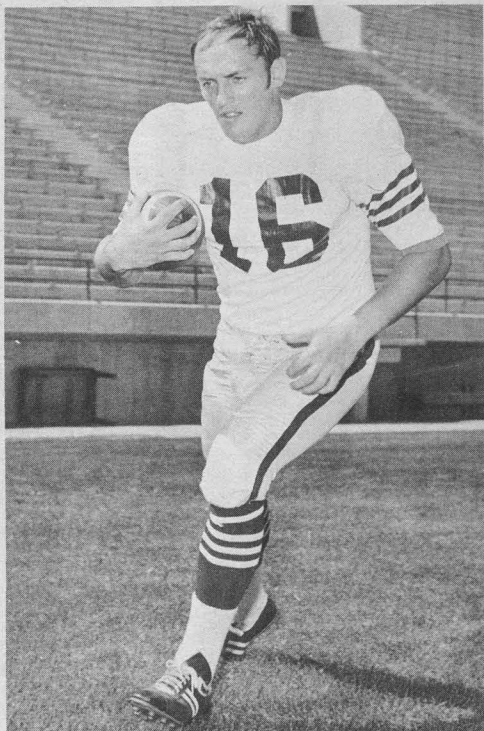
★ An amendment to the poverty program of 1966 which would have denied aid to anyone inciting or carrying on a riot or who was a member of a subversive organization on the attorney general's list.	FOR	AGAINST
★ An amendment to the poverty program of 1966 which gave federal officials authority to cut off aid to recipients who engaged in riots.	FOR	AGAINST
★ An amendment to the civil rights bill providing legal protection to law enforcement officers, militia or U.S. armed forces engaged in suppressing a riot or civil disturbance.	FOR	AGAINST
★ An amendment making it a federal crime to incite a riot or civil disorder which obstructed interstate commerce.	FOR	AGAINST
★ Legislation making it a federal crime to commit or threaten violence in furtherance of a civil disorder which obstructed commerce.	FOR	AGAINST
★ Legislation barring persons convicted of felonies related to riots from holding U.S. Government jobs for a five-year period.	FOR	AGAINST
★ An amendment to cut off funds to institutions of higher learning who refused to deal with campus disruption.	FOR	AGAINST
★ An amendment to authorize a no-knock forceable entry by an officer under a search warrant in circumstances where evidence might be easily destroyed or disposed of.	FOR	AGAINST
★ An amendment to the civil rights bill of 1968 to protect store owners and other businessmen from looting, burning and destruction of their businesses during riots or civil disorders.	FOR	AGAINST
★ Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act	FOR	ABSENT
★ Omnious Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 amendments.	FOR	ABSENT
★ Drug Education Act	FOR	ABSENT
★ The Organized Crime Control Act of 1970	FOR	ABSENT



**ELECT THE MAN WHO'LL
REPRESENT YOU IN UTAH!**

Burton for Senator!

Aggie-Ram contest: Offense galore!



JOHN STRYCULA, USU's top scorer through five games, will be key performer for Ags in tomorrow's clash with Colorado State in Ft. Collins.

Scorekeeper should be busiest person in Ft. Collins collision

REPORTING:

Greg Hansen
Sports Editor

At a mid-week practice, U-State grid coach Chuck Mills summed up the attitude of the Aggie-Colorado State game slated tomorrow in Ft. Collins.

"This could be another BYU. They've lost six straight games and are absolutely the best 1-6 team in the country. They have simply got out-scored in all of their losses and with this being their homecoming, a win over us would make their season complete."

The Rams, after winning a 28-9 opener against New Mexico State, have lost to Arizona State, Iowa State, Air Force, Wyoming, UTEP and West Virginia—a schedule that has to be ranked as "suicidal."

New coach Jerry Wampfler actually has one of the best teams that USU will play this fall and anyone calling the Ags a favorite for tomorrow's match, would be wrong.

Fine Offense

"They have got a fine offense," Mills said, "we expect a wide-open game, just like the 37-33 game we lost in Logan last fall."

"Wayne Smith (starting Ram QB) is as fine a quarterback as we'll face this season. He has two of the best running backs in Lawrence McCutcheon and Dave Tarver that you can find. They

haven't let Tarver carry too much, but our recruiting reports last winter called him one of the best Junior College backs in the country. We are expecting a game with the same atmosphere that we found in Provo last week."

In the six losses, the Rams have gone against top twenty foes at least four times. Arizona State and Air Force are both in the top ten, while Iowa State and West Virginia have both had brief spells in the elite list.

Through seven games the Rams have allowed 29 points per contest to be scored on them, while averaging 18 themselves. The spotty CSU defense has given up over 330 yards per game in total offense, offsetting the fine rushing attack of McCutcheon, Tarver and Jake Green.

Ags Need Win

To salvage any kind of hope for an 8-2 season, the Utags will have to win convincingly tomorrow to

maintain enough momentum for teams such as Utah, Memphis State and New Mexico State.

Mills anticipates no major lineup changes for the game but will likely deploy safety Ty Couey, cornerback Wayne Stephens and defensive tackle Jim Place in the starting lineup for the first time this year.

Sophomore Tony Adams, who has thrown 11 scoring passes this year, will be at quarterback, with John Strycula, Ed Giles or possibly Jerry Holmes in the backfield. Wes Garnett and Bob Wicks will remain as outside receivers.

Mills has never beaten a Colorado State team, losing 17-14 in Ft. Collins three years ago and dripping the 37-33 game in Logan last fall.

On a dry field, Utah State should be given the slight favorite nod, but with any kind of wet weather prevailing, Colorado State will be hard to beat.

Aggie cage squad scrimmages today

Utah State's 1970-71 basketball team will hold their first scrimmage of the season this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Nelson Fieldhouse.

The Aggie squad, headed by all-American candidates Marvin Roberts and Nate Williams, have been in full practice for two weeks and today's scrimmage will be the first such action of the year.

Coaches LaDell Andersen, Dale Brown and Dutch Belpap have paced the 12-man squad through brisk workouts in effort to get them ready for the season that begins December 1 against Ohio State.

An interesting match-up today will pit sophomore centers Walter Bees and Lafayette Love against each other. Both are waging hard fights for the starting position.

Christensen garners MVP vote for Clubs

With the final rounds of championship games still remaining, Club League Football All-Stars have established themselves as the class of the league.

Intramural staff members, team managers and Student Life have joined to select an all-star team and the general consensus that Randy Christensen of M.A.S.H. is the league's Most Outstanding Player.

Christensen, who caught seven scoring passes in the first three M.A.S.H. wins, is a product of Logan High school where he won All-Region football honors. The blonde-headed end and defensive safety made many sparkling catches this fall and is one reason that M.A.S.H. is still in the running for the Club League title.

He nudged out Glen Tamashior of the Hawaiians, Dale Karren of the Pantoms and Dave Turner of the Primo Warriors to win the best-player honor.

OFFENSE ALL-STARS

Guard-Glen Tamashior
Guard-Jim Broderick
Center-Dave Watts
End-Jeff Higgenbotham
End-Randy Christensen
Halfback-Bruce Vorhees
Quarterback-Dave Turner

Hawaiians
Canadiens
Phantoms
Primo Warriors
M.A.S.H.
Canadiens
Primo Warriors

DEFENSE PICKS

Rusher
Rusher
Linebacker
Corner
Corner
Safety
Safety

Sheldon Yamasaki
Scott Roberts
Alvin Kyono
Dale Karren
Bruce Larsen
Dave Shipp
Jeff Sutcliffe

Ichi Bans
St. Sabutkas
Hawaiians
Phantoms
Primo Warriors
M.A.S.H.
Canadiens

Honorable mention goes to the following: Craig Hancey, Roger Christensen and Brent Burtenshaw of the Phantoms; Scott Borchert, Billy Jackson, Bruce Dickerson and Jack Richardson of M.A.S.H.; Ken Duceuster, Francis Riola and Bob Heal, Primo Warriors; Sims Walker and Harley Aoki of the Ichi Bans; Emil Godfrey and Larry Laing of St. Sabutkas; Henry Reed of AFOTC and Dick Hampton of the Okoles.

Next week the Dorm League will select their all-stars.

COTTAGE

The Wet Look
Stretch Boots
Black and Brown
\$19.99

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

250 cc. Suzuki motorcycle. (X-6 T20). Book price is \$450 will sell for \$300. Call Tony, 753-2262.

1970 Red Challenger R.T. Special edition: Auto, P.S., Factory Stereo tape Radio. 383 Magnum engine, Vinyl top. Make offer. Leave message at U.S.U. Box 1319.

WANTED

Girl to share apartment with three others. 753-2786.

Physics 17 textbook by White. Call 752-4975.

Clean White sheet for costume party. Call Harry P.

FOUND

Monday. Camera on Old Main Hill. Phone Dick, 753-2607 to identify.

MISC.

East-West Distributing. Quality diamonds at discount prices. Guaranteed. 50 per cent off. Call Steve Ross. 752-3441

\$500 Maternity insurance. \$11.57 per month. Ask for John Willis. 752-9191 or 752-7830.

Hair free loveliness for you with electrolysis. Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. 1 to 5 p.m. Call Mrs. Ward. 752-3164. 65 South Main St.

Keep up to the minute on what is happening. Read the Salt Lake Tribune. Regularly \$3.00 per month. Special student offer for the first 3 months, \$6.00. Call 752-6488

Need a fund raising project? For exclusive product money back guarantee. 14 per cent profit. Call Evan Fullmer. 245-6556.

Small Loans: on guns, jewelry, etc. We rent deer rifles. THE TRADING POST. 675 No. Main.

Love

Bonnie Bell

Cosmetics

at

Steffens Drug

7 North Main

Prescriptions

Free delivery

Gold Strike Stamps

— Coupon —

Friday Afternoon
95c pitchers

Good till 5 p.m.

★ CACTUS CLUB ★

Friday Night
95c pitchers

LIVE MUSIC
Afternoon man
Go Go Girls

Monday
JAZZ
NO COVER

Williams slaps WAC officials with blame

LOGAN, Utah AP — Utah State University's athletic director charged Western Athletic Conference game officials Wednesday with what he called "a continual rash of crucial and unprofessional referee decisions" against the Utah State football team.

Frank "Buss" Williams' complaint came, he said, after reviewing films of the Brigham Young University-Utah State game at Provo last Saturday.

He said the film "substantiated what we suspected. Two unprofessional calls within five minutes were instrumental in changing the score from 14-7 in our favor to 21-14 in BYU's favor."

BYU, a WAC member, won the game 27-20.

BYU incident only one of many biased situations against Utags

But Williams said the referee decisions in the BYU game "alone, are not the reason for this statement . . . these calls perpetuate a biased situation which we have swallowed for some time. This broke the camel's back."

Wiles Hallock, WAC commissioner, was not in his Denver office. But David Price, WAC director of information, said the office had received a complaint from USU about the officiating and has asked for film con-

cerning the disputed play.

One call disputed by Williams was a clipping penalty; the other came when a USU back had the ball wrestled away from him.

This is how Williams described the first play:

"The white team USU was pursuing the ball carrier. The Blue team BYU was blocking for him. BYU's No. 22 threw a block on our Wendell Brooks. Nowhere in the film does it show any other white-jerseyed player in contact with a blue-jerseyed player. Whether BYU's No. 22 clipped or not, is one matter. The fact is, our No. 22 was not in the play and Brooks was blocked out of the play."

Williams said an official standing near the USU bench called clipping on BYU, "then for some reason — which he did not explain — he said 'No. White 22.'"

Our 22 was nowhere near the action."

The USU athletic director said the films showed also that the ball was wrestled away from a USU ball carrier after he "was hit, driven back some three yards, was on his knee, relaxed."

Williams also charged the officials ignored a plea to cover the ball from the rain in the second half and refused a dry ball for the USU punter, but "when BYU took over on offense, an official immediately began covering the ball."

Williams claimed officials before the Wyoming game earlier in the season "made a special trip to our coaches and told us they were going to watch our No. 85 for foul play."

"This is an act of intimidation," Williams said.

And he charged that in a game

with Utah last year, the head lineman was asked that the chains be operated according to WAC rules and he answered: "You are not a WAC school and you do not get WAC courtesies."

"We subscribe to the WAC pool of officials," Williams said.

"And we are happy to do so."

"But it is difficult to understand why the coaches and football players at Utah State seem unable to receive the same professional treatment and courtesies given WAC personnel."

the
EMPHASIZER
is
coming

Ramblers host Kittens today in Romney Stad.

Utah State's freshman football team hosts the BYU Kittens today at 2 p.m. in Romney Stadium in the first of two Rambler home games against in-state grid foes.

Coaches Garth Hall and Skip Davies, along with assistants Dana Schulz, Sam Cooper, Ted Zimmerman and Gene Carrillo, will take the (0-2) Ramblers into the fray as underdogs to the (0-1) Kittens.

The game will be broadcast by station KUSU-FM beginning at 1:45 p.m., with the pre-game show. Alan Bird, Jeff Fannin and Blair Warner will be calling the action at 91.5 on the dial.

The Ramblers dropped a 20-12 tilt to Idaho State's freshman two weeks ago and lost their opener, 26-14 against Snow College. BYU dropped a 31-21 decision to Ricks JC last Friday.

Powerful running back Craig Clark of Baldwin Park, Calif., will spearhead the Rambler offense against the Kittens. Clark rushed for 105 yards in 20 carries against ISU and has a 120 yard total for two games. He is also the second leading Rambler pass catcher with six receptions.

Clark will be joined by local star Doug Pehrson in the backfield. Pehrson, the fullback, has picked up 133 yards in 38 carries thus far, and forms a formidable ground crew with Clark.

Arnie Zimmerman, impressive in the losses, will be the quarterback.

Defensively, Jim Johnson of Vernal, John Young, Ralph Hancock and Gordon Eckersley should be the big Rambler defenders. Linebacker Bob Tripp, who scored a touchdown on a 48-yard interception against Snow, will team with LaMont

Jessop and Bob Garcia at linebackers for the Ramblers.

The Utag offensive line, revolving around Don Catron and Mark Olsen, plus Kenny Nelson, has blasted big holes for Clark and Pehrson to run through this year and should be good for the same this afternoon.

Zimmerman and reserve quarterback Craig Sorensen will throw to wide receivers Vic Ransom, Cecil Neal, Bill Thompson and Roy Packer in the contest, with tightened Nelson and running backs Pehrson and Clark also good receivers.

Following the game today, the Aggie freshman will have only one more game remaining, that being a Nov. 6 encounter with the Utah Papooses in Logan.

MAIN THEATRE

Smithfield



RICHARD HARRIS
as "A MAN
CALLED HORSE"

Friday and Saturday
Shows 7 & 9 p.m.
Call "Dial-A-Movie"

563-5845

DISTINGUISH YOURSELF...

"Campaign Ribbons" by Arrow

As traditional as a parade down Main Street . . . that's "Campaign Ribbons" . . . a superb blend of color and fashion in dress shirts by Arrow. Wear the bold stripes of today . . . with medium-long Madison Avenue collar . . . single button barrel cuffs . . . and care-free Decton Perma-Iron fabric. \$9.00

WICKEL'S
81 North Main



Twenty-five cents is all you need to make your costly contact lenses worth what you paid for them. How? Just fill out the coupon below and send in your twenty-five cents for a sample bottle of Lensine, and a lens case. Lensine lets your contacts be the convenience they were designed to be. And more.

Lensine is the one lens solu-

tion for all your contact needs. Preparing, cleansing, and soaking.

Lensine is an "isotonic" solution very much like the natural fluids of your eye, so, just a drop or two before you insert your contacts, coats and lubricates the lens assuring you of a smoother, non-irritating surface.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the build-up of foreign deposits on the lenses because Lensine is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Finally, storing your contacts in Lensine between wearings prevents the growth of bacteria on the lenses, a sure cause of eye irritation. With Lensine, you get a storing/soaking case for proper lens hygiene.

Please send me my free sample of Lensine, and lens case. I am enclosing 25 cents to cover handling and mailing costs.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
State: _____ Zip: _____
Mail to:
Lensine, The Murine Company, Dept. E,
660 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611

I live inside my head.
Everything begins and
ends ———.
Yet I often want to run
to ——— and take
with me just what's good
in my life.
But the good things always
seem to get mixed
up with ———.
I don't think I'll ever
know what hurts a man
until I can get outside
my ———. But
to make myself get
outside ———.

understanding begins with communication



Mountain Bell