

Campus happenings

Today

YALE UNIVERSITY economist John Montias will deliver a lecture on "Economic Development and East European Nationalism," at 7:30 tonight in 106 Lawrence Hall.

ALLEN GRIMSHAW, a visiting professor of sociology at the University of California in Berkeley, will give a public lecture on "Comparison and Other Sociologies" at 3 p.m. today in the EMU.

DEADLINE for signing up for the Honors College philosophy comprehensives is today. The exams will be held on Monday, June 2.

Future

MAX LOEHR, professor of Oriental Art at Harvard University, will present an illustrated lecture on "Chinese Bronze Vessels of Shang and Chou" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 106 Lawrence Hall.

"**CONFRONTATION** and Re-pression," a proposed on-the-spot field study of the Chicago conspiracy trial next fall, will be organized at 7 p.m. Tuesday

in the EMU. For further information call 345-7668.

A **PUBLIC** hearing on a proposed Contempt of Court amendment has been set for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the EMU by the Student Conduct Committee. The hearing was decided on as a result of an ASUO Senate recommendation made earlier this year.

PAVEL MACHONIN, Czechoslovakian sociologist and director of the Institute of Marxism-Leninism at Charles University will lecture on stratification and social mobility in his country at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in 242 Commonwealth.

Petitions

SOPHOMORES may obtain petitions for next year's Junior Class Council in 301 EMU.

FRESHMAN student interested in being on next year's sophomore class council or working in homecoming committees may pick up petitions in 301 EMU today.

Students resist PSU President

PORTLAND (AP) — Some Portland State University students speculated Friday that a petition drive in opposition to the Black student body president could turn into an impeachment attempt.

Andrew Haynes, the president, proposed a five-point program to improve campus-community relations, Wednesday. The plan called for the abolishment of the school's intercollegiate football program and guaranteed minimum admission quotas for minority groups.

He also sought the creation of an experimental college and establishment of a university boundary where police would not be allowed.

Haynes said he would seek student support for the program, then demand the administration accept it under threat of forcible closure of the school.

He added, a group of activists would keep the school from opening next fall if the demands were not met.

Several campus group—both White and Black—immediately denounced the proposal, saying Haynes did not speak for them. Haynes, 32, is a former Black Nationalist.

The university spokesman said Friday the petitions had been signed by about 2,000 students. He also said student groups are developing recall petitions.

Symposium scientists back building of ABM system

By **RICH EBER**
Of the Emerald

Support to building an Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) system was given by all panel members at a symposium sponsored by the physics department last Friday.

Sidney Drell, physicist from Stanford and member of President Nixon's Science Advisory Commission said, "Until we can negotiate the spread of nuclear arms, the ABM is a deterrent policy."

The four panel members speaking before about 150 spectators in the EMU Ballroom agreed defensive missile systems were more desirable than increasing the number of offensive weapons. They also condemned a policy of "launch on warning" where the United States would retaliate at the first sign of enemy attack.

MAIN AREA

The symposium's main area of controversy concerned the type of ABM system that would least likely escalate the arms race.

Drell said the president's plan would only protect missile sites. He concluded an arms race would be discouraged because the enemies' capacity to destroy our people would not be impaired.

Raymond Gastil of the Hudson Institute advocated a "tick system" which in addition to pro-

tected missile sites would also shield the cities.

Gastil's proposal would cost an upwards of \$100 billion as against Nixon's modified plan budgeted at \$6 million.

Criticism to Gastil was voiced by Cirro Zoppo, a social scientist from UCLA. He said a thick ABM system would spur the Russians to build improved offensive missiles thus spiraling the armed race.

WATCHDOG COMMITTEE

He advocated the formation of a special watchdog committee which would push disarmament while making sure the United States didn't commit itself to a thick system.

Panelist Charles Lerch from the Institute of Defense Analysis said a modified ABM would leave open three options for possible phase two development of the project. They are:

- More defensive minutemen and a plan to protect Washington, D.C.

- A deterrent to meet a possible Chinese attack in the 70's.

- Defense of SAC bomber bases.

Lerch warned we need possible deterrents in different systems. He cited the Soviet Unions building more ICBM's, multiple warheads, nuclear submarines, and an ABM type system around Moscow, as possible contingencies the United States might have to meet in the future.

Legislature . . .

(Continued from page 1)

calls for the State Board of Higher Education chancellor's office to be moved to Salem.

The offices, presently in Johnson Hall, are to be moved upon completion of an \$11-million, ten-story building at the capitol mall.

- The House defeated Friday by a 42-18 vote a bill which would have allowed for the construction of a dome stadium in the Willamette Valley.

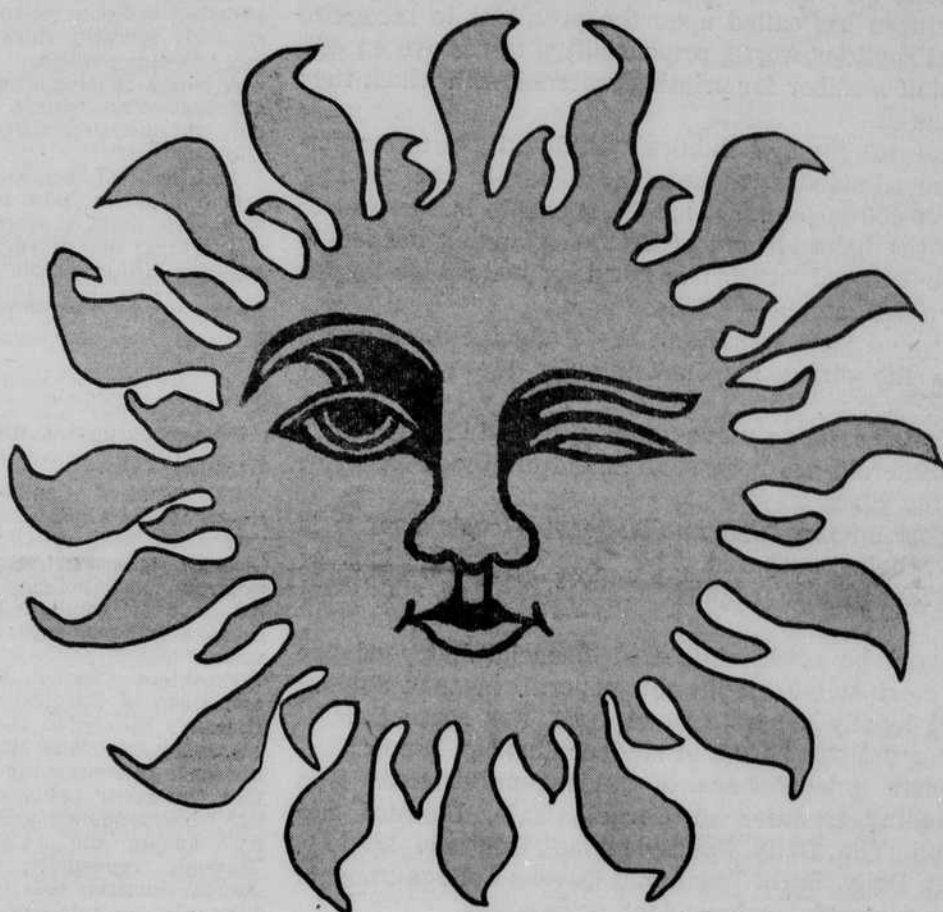
The proposal, which breezed through the Senate, called for the selling of surplus lands to provide for the \$15 million construction. Included under surplus lands were dormitories, beaches, state fairgrounds and state-owned farmlands.

Other bills that were acted on earlier are:

- House Bill 1827, which provides for the creation of a super board to replace the three existing boards: State Board of Higher Education, Board of Education and Board of Elementary and High School Education.

The bill was being reviewed by the Senate Education Committee at the close of the session.

- A bill appropriating \$750,000 to go to the Education Coordinating Council for the improvement of undergraduate teaching. The bill was passed by the Senate last Wednesday.



The Summer Thing Begins

by filling out an Intent-to-Enroll Notice.

Honest!

All students intending to enroll for credit during the summer must file an Intent-to-Enroll notice with the Registrar's Office before official registration procedures can be started.

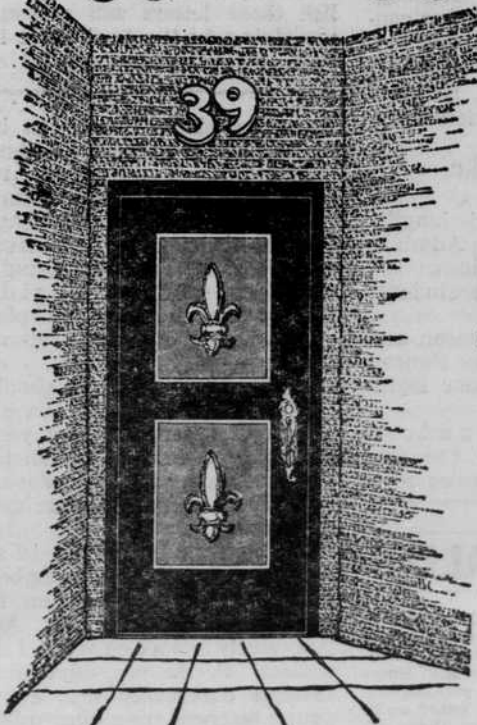
Personalized registration materials will be prepared from the information on this form. In order to avoid delays in obtaining registration packets the Intent-to-Enroll notice should be filed with the Registrar's Office immediately.

These innocuous forms are available from the Registrar's Office, the Summer Session Office in the Education Building, or in the back of the Summer Session Bulletin.

SUMMER SESSION

Beginning June 23 for eight weeks and eleven weeks

Riviera Room



'FINGER STEAK RIVIERA'

Choice Tenderloin
Steak Cubes

A delightfully different food specialty

only

\$1.75

Served in Lounge

{ 39·W·10TH Ave. }