

## Vance Bourjaily Slated

# Famed Novelist Due For Lecture Tonight

By KATHY BLAKE  
Staff Writer

Vance Bourjaily, acclaimed novelist and instructor, will appear on campus tonight at 8 in the Home Economics auditorium.

Bourjaily will present an address entitled "The Fastest Jeep in the World" as part of the Summer Liberal Arts Program. His address is free to the public.

Bourjaily is the author of five novels and a book of non-fiction. His most recent book, "The Man Who Knew Kennedy," was chosen as a 1967 Literary Guild selection. It was well received because of its compassionate view of human life, typical of Bourjaily's writings. He also explores the effects of Kennedy's assassination on the new generation.

Among his writings are "The Violated" and "Confessions of a Spent Youth." These two books which deal with the problems faced by a younger generation when confronted with a new environment, have established him as a major American writer.

"The Hound of the Earth," dealing with an atomic physicist trying to hide in a toy factory, was released in 1955. Bourjaily says of his second novel, "The book was favored by malcontents, independent movie producers without financing, student leftists, and other outsiders in general. Still is, in an underground way. It led the smart money to write me off."

His other books are "The End of My Life," and "The Unnatural Enemy" (reflections on hunting).

Bourjaily, 45, has taught for

the past nine years at The Writers' Workshop at the University of Iowa where he is an associate professor of English. During World War II, he served as an ambulance driver and with the U.S. Infantry, Pacific Theatre.

His background is varied — he has worked for the New Castle Record and the San Francisco Chronicle. He also has written an off-Broadway play, and television scripts. He founded and edited the literary magazine Discovery. Presently he lives on a farm near Iowa City with his wife and two children.

While in Corvallis, Bourjaily is conducting a workshop in creative writing. The seminar workshop, open only to 15 previously selected students, is to be conducted July 8 through 19.



Vance Bourjaily

## Plywood Plant Trip Planned

"Students of Oregon State University will have the opportunity to visit the largest plywood processing plant in the country this Friday, July 11," said Charles Dailey, summer term director of Tours and Recreation, last Thursday.

The trip will be to the Cascade Plywood Company in Eugene. Officials of the plant will conduct the tour and explain all phases of the process from peeling the logs to pressing and fluing.

Since the reservations are limited, all interested students should sign up early at the Mens Gymnasium, room 129.

## Bids To Open On Building July 25 At 3

Thursday, July 25, is the date scheduled for the opening of bids on a new bioscience building to be constructed on the Oregon State University campus south of Campus Way and west of the present Farm Crops Building.

Bear, McNeil, Bloodworth and Howes of Portland are the architects for the proposed building, which will consist of approximately 105,000 square feet of floor space. The new structure will have five stories in addition to the ground floor which will be partially underground.

The plan calls for the core type of construction with utility shaft in the center similar to that of Wenigar Hall and Rogers Hall. The exterior finish will be brick veneer with stone trim. The building will contain two elevators.

Bids will be opened at 3 p.m. at Bexell Hall on the OSU campus.

## Sickness Hits OSU

Colds, hay fever, and poison oak have been the major ailments treated summer term by the Oregon State Health Service doctors, according to Dr. James E. Garvey, health service director.

General medical care was administered to 196 students the first week while physical therapy and allergy immunizations were given to over 100 others.

# OREGON STATE Summer Barometer

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

CORVALLIS, OREGON, JULY 16, 1968

## OSU's Totem Breaks In 2 On Seamount In Pacific

The only meteorological station built on a submerged ocean peak apparently has broken in two and the top half is now floating horizontally near Cobb Seamount some 300 miles west and slightly north of the Columbia River mouth.

This was reported by John

Byrne, Oregon State University oceanography department head. He said word was received late Thursday from a University of Washington research vessel that the Totem II was no longer in place.

The Totem II, a 180-foot tubular steel buoy, was put in

place in June on Cobb Seamount, which rises 10,000 feet from the ocean floor to within about 100 feet of the surface.

Its lower end rested in a crevasse on the undersea mountain. Four anchors — one of them temporary — were attached to long cables and kept the Totem II steady.

Permanent anchoring was to have been completed and meteorological instruments and a transmitter installed by a crew scheduled to leave OSU's marine center at Newport, Ore., July 27.

Byrne said University of Washington scientists on the research vessel Thomas G. Thompson had observed the Totem II down in the water on Tuesday. The upper half, apparently held by one of the anchors, was floating nearby.

Byrne said he would not speculate on what caused the steel tube to break. He said the lower half presumably was still in place on the mountaintop.

A spokesman said it was too early to speculate on a replacement.

Weather information from Totem II on the seamount, plus that relayed from Totems closer to shore, was expected to provide valuable data both for current weather forecasting and for long range studies.

## Department Names Man

Dr. Robert W. Newburgh, a member of the Oregon State University faculty since 1953 and assistant director of the Science Research Institute, has been named chairman of the Oregon State University Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Dr. John M. Ward, dean of the School of Science.

"Dr. Newburgh brings a wealth of administrative experience and a national reputation as a biochemist to the leadership of the newest department in the School of Science," Dean Ward said.

He noted that Newburgh is well-known and highly-regarded for his research work on neural development.

The new chairman joined the OSU chemistry faculty as a research associate in 1953. He was named assistant professor the following year, associate professor in 1958 and professor in 1961.

Newburgh was an American Cancer Society Scholar between 1958 and 1961. In 1961, he also received the National Institutes of Health (NIH) Career Development Award.

Last year, he was named to an NSF Study Section to evaluate university research projects from throughout the nation. He was visiting professor at the National Taiwan University last summer.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Society of Biological Chemists, American Society of Cell Biology, Society for Development Biology and Sigma Xi and Alpha Chi Sigma honoraries.

The Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics was established last year and offers master's and doctorate degrees in biochemistry and biophysics. Thirteen full-time faculty members, eight associate faculty and 13 postdoctoral research fellows staff the department.

## Theologian Talks Here



Prof. John B. Cobb talks on theology at his summer term lecture last Tuesday night. "God is the unity of all things," commented Cobb. Following his lecture, Dr. Thomas J. J. Alister was given a chance to reply. Photo by Gene Kelsey.

## Correction

The concert to be given by Mrs. Paul Lenchner Schmidt is scheduled for Thursday. The Barometer had it wrong in Thursday's paper.

OREGON STATE  
**Summer Barometer**  
GORDON ROSENBERG      NANCY ANDERSON  
Editor and Business Manager      News Editor

## Black Athletes

Recently, **Sports Illustrated** has been running a three-part series on "The Black Athlete." The author, Jack Olson, interviewed many Negro athletes, as well as coaches and athletic directors.

He says that "the cliché that sports has been good to the Negro has been accepted by black and white, liberal and conservative, intellectual and red-neck. And the Negro athlete who has the nerve to suggest that all is not perfect is branded as ungrateful, a cur that bites the hand."

"Every morning the world of sports wakes up and congratulates itself on its contributions to race relations. The litany has been repeated so many times that it is believed almost universally. It goes: 'Look what sports has done for the Negro.'"

"But Negro athletes do not agree. Almost to a man, they are dissatisfied, disgruntled and disillusioned."

Author Olsen agrees. "With rare exceptions the American college coach expects his Negro athletes to concentrate on the job for which they were hired. The aim is neither graduation nor education. . . . At the end of the last second of the last minute of the last hour of the Negro athlete's eligibility, he is likely to find himself dumped unceremoniously into the harsh academic world. Tutors who wrote his themes disappear; professors who gave him superior grades for inferior work rigidize their marking standards; counselors who advised courses in basket-weaving and fly-casting suddenly point out that certain postponed courses in English and mathematics and history must be passed before graduation. There is nothing in the world so forlorn and useless as a Negro college athlete who has used up his eligibility. . . ."

"Certain truths about the Negro college athlete have been carefully concealed. . . . The most obvious of these truths is that precious few Negro athletes are qualified to attend college in the first place. The gulf between the lower schools of the white and the lower schools of the Negro remains a Grand Canyon; many of the Negro athletes who arrive on college campuses never read a book from cover to cover, or had any reason to."

"The second fundamental fact about the Negro athlete in American colleges: they rarely graduate with their classes, and the majority of them do not graduate at all. . . . Harry Edwards, Negro boycott leader, says of Negro college athletes, 'Their primary responsibility is to the athletic department, and at the end of four years they wind up with no degree, no job, and no references.'"

"Coaches are paid to win, not to solve social problems. If a Negro with straight D's in electric shop can run the 100 fast enough there is always a coach willing to recruit him. And when the trouble starts it is the fault of the Negro — inherent in the race — never the school."

The **Sports Illustrated** articles leave us with some questions on recruitment procedure. Is it true that the only important aspect is getting athletes — not just Negroes — into the school, and not what happens then?

# Thunder 'n' Lightning

By GORDON ROSENBERG  
Barometer Editor

So the inhabitants of the world haven't yet discovered a way to live peaceably together. But we shouldn't expect any overnight changes. After all, our world has only been around for a few thousand years.

But you have to admit one thing. While humanity is a seemingly non-existent term, technology has been booming in recent years.

Perhaps science began with the invention of the wheel and similar simple machines in the time of the caveman. But let's not worry about the wheel right now. It's well covered in high school physics books.

**HANDY ITEMS ARE A NECESSITY . . .**

Our subject for today is the average kitchen, and the many labor-saving, household items that are found there.

Glancing around our kitchen, I found some of the most clever "machines" ever invented. While they may not be complicated, these tools are nevertheless quite strategic to anyone who delves into the realm of food-making. Just take a tour of your kitchen, and I'll bet you'll find most of the following items.

Take, for example, one of the most common (and taken for granted) tools of all — the **can opener**. They come in all types, from the 39-cent metal one that always falls off the can about halfway around, to the \$40 super electric job with built-in knife sharpeners, lid magnets, shoe-shining brushes, and windshield wipers.

**IT'S THE ONLY WAY TO GET TO FOOD . . .**

Regardless of size or elaboration, they all perform the same function — opening a can, supposedly. But then, how would you get into that soup can without one. Maybe with a 16 penny nail and a carpenter's hammer. That might work for some of us, but somehow I can't picture the average housewife performing such a task. So don't take the can opener for granted anymore. We'd probably all starve without it.

Moving on around our kitchen, I spotted one of the wierdest little tools of the lot — a **giant spring with a handle on it**. My wife claims she uses it to smooth the lumps out of gravy, but it looks more like a miniature pogo stick to me.

And then there is the hand-operated **egg-beater**. I suppose if there weren't such a thing, you could stir up the eggs with a fork or crunch them up with the potato masher (another interesting item.) But neither of these would provide such great exercise for the arms. It appears to be much the same as riding a stationary bicycle is for the legs.

**TOASTER IS GOING WILD PLEASING US . . .**

How about the **toaster**? Without this baby, you would have to make toast in a frying pan, or over an open flame. In which case, the result would probably be about the same as with my picnic-roasted hot dogs — burned to a crisp.

Our toaster is a super-clever kind that lowers itself when the bread is dropped in. You control the time by turning the dial back-and-forth between light and dark. It's a riot to play with, flipping the dial around and watching the thing go up and down. I think we've got the only mentally disturbed toaster on the block.

I'm sure you could think of many other time-saving kitchen tools that have been the result of the scientific boom of this century. But lack of space keeps us from mentioning them.

## Studies Dated At Stuttgart

"It is hoped that the American student can become a fully integrated part of the German school," said Dr. Walter Kraft, resident director of the German Study Center in Stuttgart as he talked to interested students and faculty at two meetings held recently.

The German Study Center is an inter-institutional overseas study program sponsored by the Oregon State System of Higher Education in cooperation with the University of Stuttgart.

Junior, senior and graduate students in any major field of study are eligible to apply if in good academic standing and have had the equivalent of two years of college German.

Besides the main campus of the University of Stuttgart, there are several other colleges and academies in the immediate area cooperating to offer a full choice of subjects.

Students participating will be enrolled at OSU and will receive credit for equivalent courses offered here.

Before the advanced study begins, four weeks of intensive instruction in German will be taught at Goethe Institute near Stuttgart. Students will receive six OSU credits.

There is a six-week break between semesters. Dr. Kraft noted Stuttgart's central position for travel to other sites in Western Europe.

Most students will live in German homes with a few being housed in university dormitories.

A movie about the city of Stuttgart was also shown. Stuttgart offers something for everyone: from car races and soccer games to opera and ballet.

Applications are still being accepted for the 1968-69 program. Dr. Kraft will also serve as a visiting professor at Stuttgart with an office at the university. Dr. Kraft is with the Department of Modern Languages at Oregon State.

Further information can be obtained from the Office of International Education in Memorial Union 12.

## Regulations Set For Game

The Oregon State Game Commission has set a big game hunting regulations for 1968 following a public hearing at the Commission's headquarters in Portland. As established, the general deer season will extend from Oct. 5 through Oct. 27 in eastern Oregon and through Nov. 3 in western Oregon.

The Roosevelt elk season is set for Nov. 16 through Nov. 27 and the Rocky Mountain elk season from Nov. 2 through Nov. 20. Limited trophy hunts are slated for mountain goats, bighorn sheep and "4-point" or larger buck deer.

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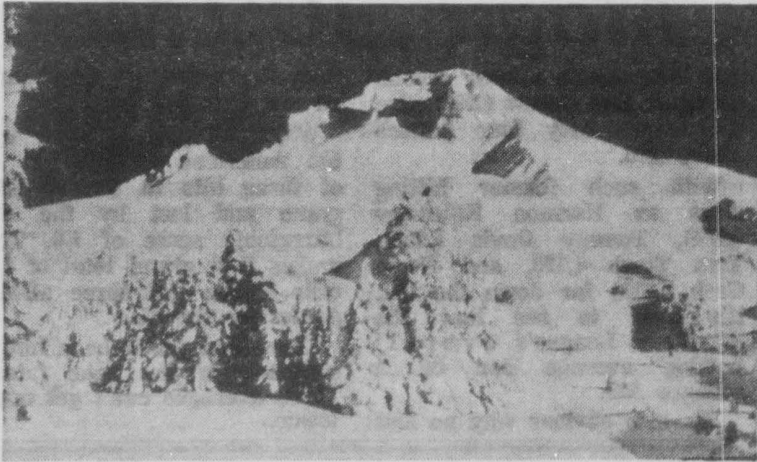
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# Overnight Trips Planned For This Weekend



Intermittent blue skies and bright winter sun highlight scenic beauty of Mt. Hood ski slopes, following a winter snowfall. Mt. Hood is recognized as one of the Northwest's finest and most popular skiing areas, and one of the nations' most scenic and inviting recreation lands. Picture taken at 6,000 foot level near famous Timberline Lodge.

By **RANDY ARBEITER**  
Staff Writer

This weekend the Summer Term Department of Recreation and Tours will be offering trips to both Crater Lake and Mt. Hood.

Both trips will leave the MU parking area at 8 a.m. on Saturday, July 20, and return late Sunday.

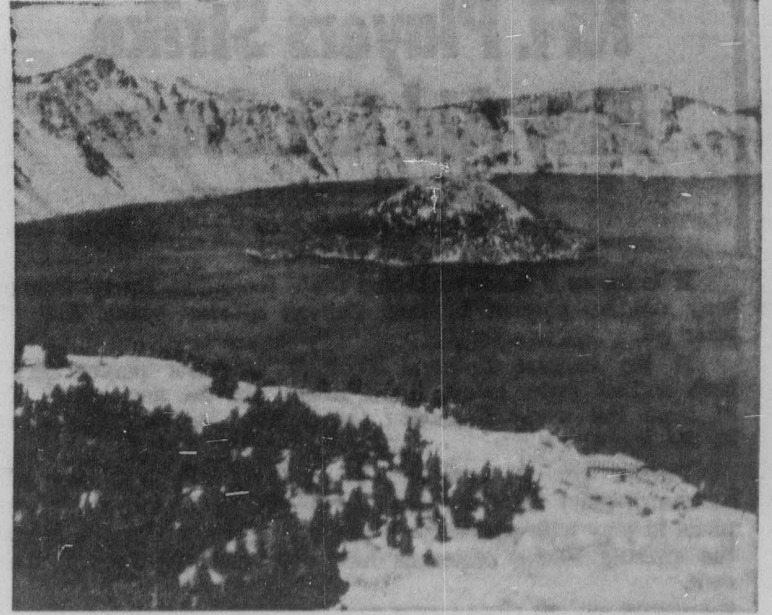
The Mt. Hood trip will go via the Columbia Gorge and include many interesting stops, such as Multnomah Falls, Bonneville Dam and its fish ladders and lunch at Eagle Creek Camp. The group will stay overnight at Timberline Lodge, which offers a magnificent view of Mt. Hood and the surrounding area.

The Crater Lake tour will also offer several scenic stops, including Saturday lunch at Diamond Lake. Crater Lake itself offers a paradise for hikers, fishermen and camera bugs. Row boats are available and no fishing license is required.

The geologists and naturalists associated with the National Park Service will offer entertainment of various sorts and many interesting guided tours, including, for a fee, a boat trip around the lake. The overnight stay will be at Crater Lake Lodge on the crater rim.

The sign-up deadline, for both trips, is noon Thursday, July 18, in the Mens Gymnasium, room 129. The cost for each of the trips will be about \$15.

Counseling is available for students with educational, vocational, personal and marriage problems at the Counseling Center, 308 Education Hall. No appointment is necessary... No charge for counseling.



Oregon's Crater Lake National Park provides visitors with one of the world's most spectacular views. This unbelievably blue lake, six miles from shore to shore line, is set in the crater of the extinct volcano, Mt. Mazama, which collapsed ages ago. Later volcanic action built Wizard Island.

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### Study Abroad Meeting Due

Study Abroad Programs sponsored by Oregon State University will be discussed in a meeting to be held Tuesday, July 16 in the Memorial Union at 4 p.m. It is being held by the Office of International Education, MU 12. Study Program in England, Ireland, Paris, Germany, Tokyo and Italy are being offered for OSU students.

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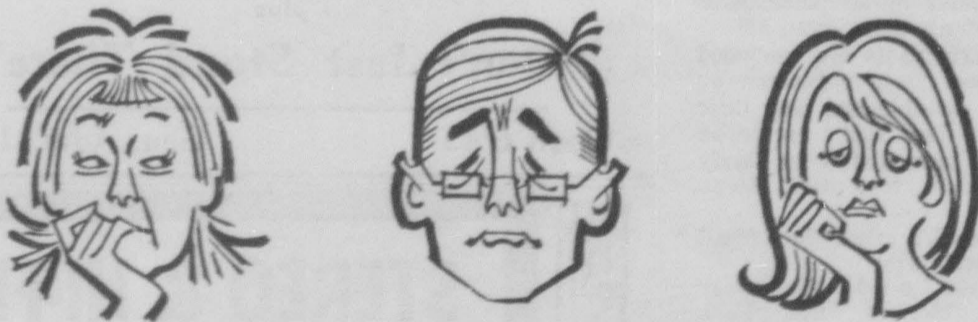
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Rosy Reviews

# NFL Players Strike May Aid AFL Status

By GORDON ROSENBERG  
Barometer Editor

It looks as if former Oregon State footballer Harry Gunner may not be playing in that College all-star game Aug. 2, after all.

If the current National Football League's player strike isn't settled right away, there might not be any game. Or at least the world champion Green Bay Packers might not be the opposition.

Packer general manager Vince Lombardi (yes, it's GM Lombardi now) has indicated that he will not allow the champions to play without sufficient practice beforehand, even though the striking Packer veterans have been working out on their own.

**RAIDERS TO FILL PACKER SHOES? . . .**

Lombardi has also suggested that the American Football League champions, Oakland's Raiders, step into Green Bay's spot, if the strike is not remedied shortly.

The suggestion seems to be fine with the Raiders, except that they have an exhibition game scheduled with the Baltimore Colts the night of Aug. 3. But if the strike continues, the Colts won't be ready to play, either.

So it may just be the Raiders, who did fairly well against the awesome Packers in the "Super Bowl" game last season. We wouldn't mind seeing the exciting Raiders, who are slated for a Portland exhibition later this summer, against the all-stars.

**NOT MUCH GAP ANYMORE . . .**

There isn't really that much difference between the Raiders and the best of the NFL now. The AFL has been the top young success story of sports, growing to equal status and a partnership with the NFL in only eight years. The Raiders, behind quarterback Darryl Lamonica, are probably the class of the AFL again, and they could be counted on for a good showing against the ex-collegiates.

It's really ironic that the NFL should be stepping out of this year's game (if this is to be the result). By doing so, the established league would be giving the younger one a chance to gain a little more status.

More power to the Raiders and the entire AFL. America always roots for the underdog. And at least the AFL can sign its players.

**ROOKIES GET THEIR CHANCE . . .**

Speaking of the strike, it would be interesting if a number of NFL rookies gained starting spots because of the extra practice. It's only the veterans who are striking. The rookies, eager to show their worth, have been in camp for several weeks now.

Could it be that the absence of the regulars will give some newcomers the opportunity to get their feet in the door, where they might not have otherwise.

And the merry-go-round keeps turning, as even the sports ranks are having labor troubles.

# No American League Batters Left Above Magic .300 Mark

By GORDON ROSENBERG  
Barometer Editor

It seems that there might as well not even be any batters in the American League this season. Why not just see which pitcher can throw the most strikes, and declare him the winner?

Most of those "batters" certainly haven't been "hitters" anyway.

While the National League is coasting along at its usual good-hitting clip, the other circuit is suffering through one of its lowest average seasons ever.

In fact, last week's official major league statistics through Friday show that there is not a single American League regular batting above the common .300 mark.

This is hard to believe, when you remember that only 25 years ago, it wasn't really uncommon to see .400 hitters.

But now, for the first time in years and years, every full-time AL player is under .300. The statistics actually include anyone who has had as many as 150 times at bat in the 85 or so games played thus far. So that means that not even a part-time player with any playing time at all is batting .300.

The league has had three men above the mark most of the year. But those three — all-stars Ken Harrelson and Carl Yastrzemski of Boston and Rick Monday of Oakland — are all in slumps at the moment.

Consequently, Harrelson's .297 led the league through last week's official totals.

Yastrzemski, last year's AL triple crown winner, is clear down to .293 from .325 only three weeks ago. Monday (.295)

and Minnesota's all-star second baseman Rod Carew (.294) give the league only four batters above .290.

With such former hitting stars as Harmon Killebrew (.204), Tommy Davis (.202), Tom Tresh (.193, and Norm Cash (.213) far down the list, it's easy to see how the American League's overall batting average can be a meagre .225.

It's also obvious why no less

than 30 AL pitchers have earned run averages below 3.00

Which all goes to show why the American League got all of three hits in the all star game and lost by the embarrassing score of 1-0. That makes it a grand total of two runs in the last three all-star games for the AL.

There has got to be a hitting comeback in the near future. Those averages can't get much lower.

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## Intramural Notations

Brackets for summer intramurals should be picked up immediately by all participants in the Men's Gym, room 129.

All participants are reminded to contact their opponents as soon as possible and play their matches. The results are to be reported immediately to Sandy Erickson in room 129, Mens Gym.

Last week's results in softball intramurals are:

Business and Technology downed McNary Hall, 13-12, after an extra inning of play. Business and Technology was later beaten by Hui-O-Hawaii, 4-7.

**Varsity Theatre**

Ends Tuesday  
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