

The Daily Guardian

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University of California, San Diego

Tuesday, November 14, 1979

13

75 March on Search Comm. With Demands

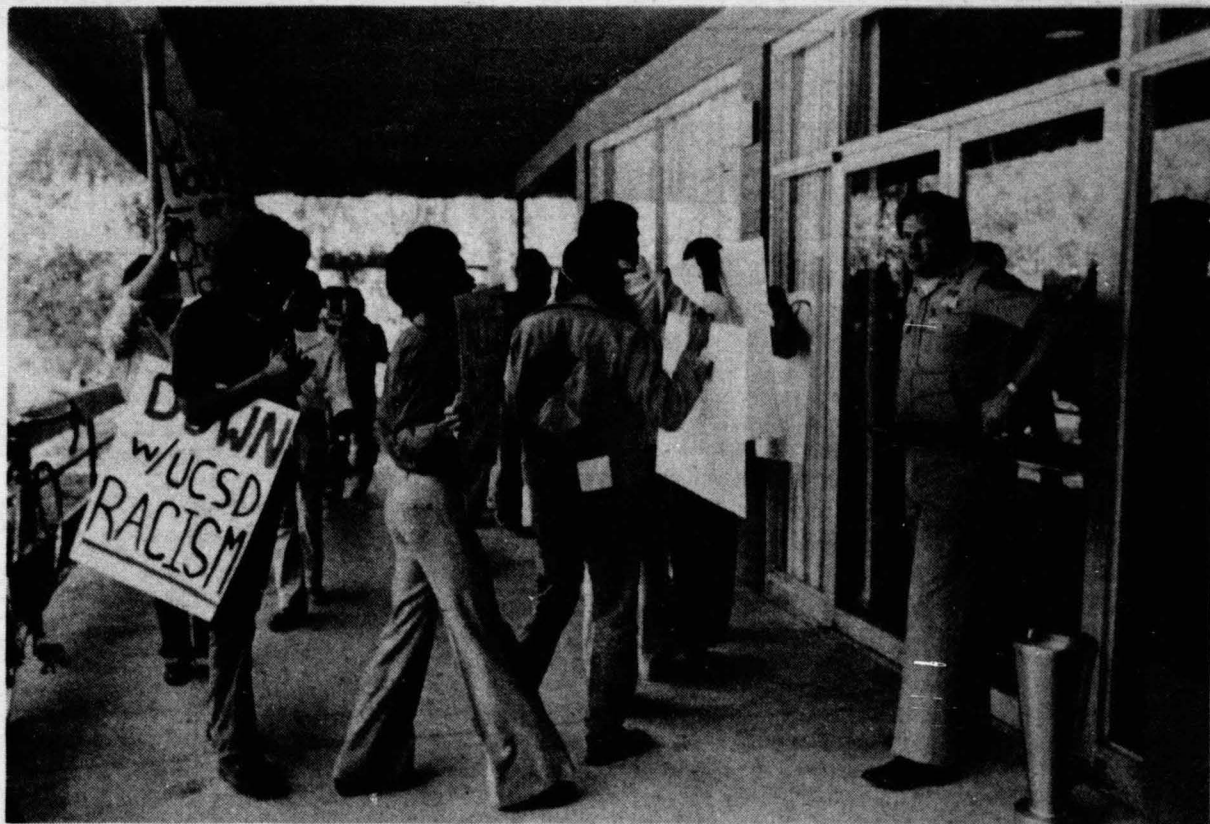
Seek Byrd's Resignation, More Minority Recruiting

By Jeff Beresford-Howe
News Editor

About 75 students marched on the chancellor's search committee yesterday, demanding the resignation of Bill Byrd as EOP director and an investigation of university minority recruiting policies.

The students, most members of the Student Affirmative Action organizations, gathered on the

Information for this story was also provided by Kathy Huffer and Risa Lee Podolsky. See page 6 for related story.



The picket line outside the chancellor's conference room.

Photo by Ken Krown

gym steps, read a list of demands, and filed to the chancellor's complex, where a committee of faculty, students and regents were meeting to hear campus ideas on what kind of chancellor UCSD should get to replace William McElroy, who leaves in June.

"Let's pick up those picket signs and quietly march over to McElroy's office right now. Let's rally together and let them know where it's at," MEChA Treasurer Conrado Gerardo said.

Once at the meeting, the demonstrators paraded around Conference Room 111A chanting slogans and waving picket signs.

Attempts to meet with committee members were rebuffed, and university police eventually took guard positions at every entrance to the conference room.

Reaction to the demonstrators inside the meeting was described by most members as calm.

"I didn't care one way or another about the demonstration. We weren't even talking about that," one committee member said.

DeWitt Higgs, San Diego regent, said "I don't think they changed anyone's mind."

But Diego Catalan, part of a faculty group that met with the search committee, said the committee had been talking about the composition of the faculty group when interrupted by the demonstration.

Only one person of color was part of that group, he said.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage followed the rally to the administration complex, and stopped just short of endorsing the demands of SAAC leaders.

"You have not made any demand that is unreasonable and that ought not to be addressed,"

Armitage said. He then offered to carry demands of the group into the search committee meeting.

After a quick huddle, SAAC declined.

"We think we can present the demands ourselves," Gerardo said.

University police declined to let the demonstrators pass, but a McElroy assistant eventually got a note indoors.

There were six SAAC demands

A student EOP advisory committee, support for the Third College numerical goals, the resignation of Byrd as Educational Opportunity Program Director, minority representation on the EOP staff and an investigation of campus affirmative action procedures by civil rights authorities.

MEChA, Gerardo said, has already successfully filed ten complaints against the university alleging civil rights violations.

Wilma Martinez, the only non-white search committee member, talked to the demonstrators after the meeting, telling them they should present their demands to the committee as a whole, which held an open session at 4:45 yesterday evening.

Gerardo, who led the protestors, went to that open meeting and addressed those Regents, faculty and students still in attendance, telling them the university must listen to SAAC's demands and improve its minority recruiting mechanisms.

Finally, Gerardo and Black Student Union leader Robert Tambuzi got a chance to talk with university President David Saxon, who told them he "had no problem with numerical goals," but didn't know enough about UCSD's problems to elaborate.

Saxon added, "I'm not sure they should have been demonstrating here. They might have had better luck across the way, at the vice chancellor's office."

The EOP program, around which most of SAAC's demands are centered, is responsible to Harold Temmer in the Office of Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs.

Temmer, however, was out of town.

Byrd, his secretary said, was tied up in an offcampus meeting most of the afternoon and was also unavailable for comment.



Regent Wilma Martinez (l.), MEChA Treasurer Conrado Gerardo (c.) and BSU chair Robert Tambuzi talk outside yesterday's search committee meeting.

Photo by Stan Honda

UCSD's Iranians Will Stay Quiet

By John Klock

Iranian students will be keeping a low profile here, at least for a while, interviews with the campus Iranian community show.

But two members of the Iranian Moslem Students Association say Iranians have a responsibility to convey to the American people the message that there is no conflict

between Iranians and Americans, and, they say, never has been.

"It has always been that the Iranian people are eager to save their solidarity and friendship with the American people.

"Behind all this (recent turmoil) is the long time support by the American government of the unpopular regime of the shah,"

one exchange student says.

Shouts of "Death to the US" have been interpreted as anti-American sentiment, they say, when it really was anti-US government propaganda.

Although that explanation is not offered by all Iranians here, there is no denying the eruption of hostility towards them by Americans. And for now, there will be few attempts to take their case to the American public.

(Please turn to page 8)

TODAY'S WEATHER

Variable high clouds with temperatures of 68-73 degrees and patchy, dense fog tonight.

Breakers will be 3-4 ft. at 13 second intrv.

SAAC Demands at Yesterday's Rally

1. That the administration support actively the formation of a student EOP Advisory Committee.

2. That the administration support numerical goals for the entire university.

3. That the Student Affirmative Action Committee (SAAC) be supported in the effort to widen the scope of its advisory capacity.

4. The resignation of Bill Byrd, and the reopening of his personnel file...

5. That the staff of EOP be reflective of the Third World constituency here on campus. This would necessarily include a Native American and Asian American recruiter on staff.

6. That this university open itself to a university wide investigation of affirmative action practices and inadequacies via the Civil Rights Department.

The Daily Guardian

Eric Jay Editor
 Jeff Beresford-Howe News Editor
 John Klock Copy Editor
 Kathy Huffer Associate News Editor
 John Hondros John Hondros Editor

Unsigned opinions represent the views of the five-member editorial board of The Daily Guardian. The Daily Guardian is published Monday through Friday during the regular school year by students of the University of California, San Diego. For editorial call 152-3166, for business call 152-3168.

Iranian Scapegoats

Most reasonable people were undoubtedly offended by the attacks on Iranians in Beverly Hills last week. Americans are understandably frustrated by the seizure of the American embassy in Tehran, but it is wrong to blame Iranians who are living and studying in the US for the actions of the Ayatollah Khomeini and the militant students who are holding 60 Americans hostage.

It was especially disturbing to see a minor outbreak of anti-Iranian sentiment at UCSD when a handful of students burned a makeshift Iranian flag in the Revelle plaza. The students did not specifically criticize Iranians living in the US, but once people give way to xenophobia it becomes easier to lash out at the people who represent the nation against whom anger is directed.

And so far Iranians in the US, in spite of their varying attitudes about what is happening in their country, have been the sole direct recipients of Americans' wrath. Some, eager to explain why they believe the exiled Shah should be returned to Iran, have fueled Americans' anger themselves (the UC Student Lobby has consequently urged Iranian students to exercise "restraint"), but many others are quietly trying to continue their studies and their lives.

President Carter, playing one of the few strategic cards he holds in this crisis, has ordered the Justice department to begin the process by which all Iranians in the country on visas will be required to register on campuses or at immigration offices. Carter is probably hoping his move, which officials say will not result in any immediate deportations, will help channel Americans' frustration and keep demonstrators off the streets. He fears more demonstrations could further endanger the hostages.

But Carter's order will have the additional effect of focusing more adverse attention on Iranians, students and otherwise, in the US, who are already reporting hate calls and insults. It is up to Americans, especially those of us who work and live with Iranians on college campuses, to do our best to see that Iranians do not suffer harassment and discrimination because of events over which they have no control.

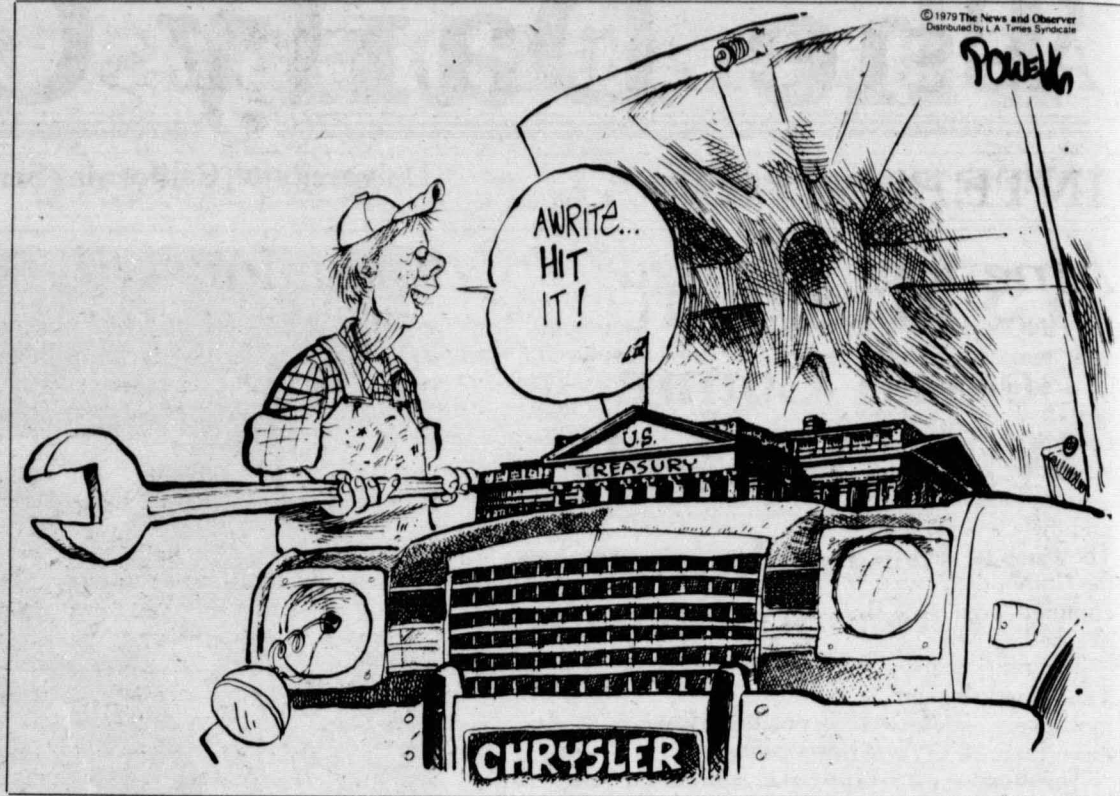
Give and Take

The report card on the way University of California faculty members spend their time, conducted by a non-profit institute commissioned by the UC administration, is mixed. Professors are spending a little less time with students, but they are spending an extraordinary amount of time overall serving the university.

Professors agreed to participate in the survey on the condition that the data would not be broken down by campus or department. That's too bad; though the average number of hours spent weekly with students has declined to 11.8 from last year's 13 university-wide, it is possible that UCSD professors could actually be devoting more time to serving students.

The good news is that professors are spending an average of over 61 hours a week on University-related activities, including 26.1 hours on teaching and 23.2 hours on research and creative activities.

We naturally believe professors should increase their student contact time. But we also realize that the system of rewards under which professors operate does not reward them for time spent with students. We also realize that faculty salaries, controlled by a budget-conscious state Legislature and governor, are not keeping pace with the cost of living, a situation that requires some professors to seek more research support or even outside income.



Robots Replace Workers

By Harley Shaiken
 The financially troubled Chrysler Corp., now dependent on a massive government bail-out to protect the jobs of thousands of workers, has recently placed the largest single order for robots in US automotive history.

The automaker plans to purchase 95 welding robots worth an estimated \$6 million for production work on the 1981 models, according to the respected trade journal, American Metal Market. The robots will be employed in the company's aging Jefferson Ave. assembly plant in Detroit, and in its Wilmington, Delaware facility.

The timing of Chrysler's record order is expected to raise serious questions about the increasing trend toward automation in the automotive industry. Ironically, the company has just received more than \$400 million in wage and benefit concessions from the United Auto Workers, and is requesting an additional \$750 million in loan guarantees from the government.

With more than 30,000 Chrysler workers currently laid off, much of the company's case for financial aid from both the union and the federal government rests with the other 80,000 Chrysler workers whose jobs could be lost if Chrysler goes under. Many more thousands of workers in automotive-related industries could also be affected by a Chrysler shutdown.

The company has not yet made an official announcement of its plan to purchase the robots, and company officials have refused comment.

However, commenting on the previous use of robots at Chrysler, a company spokesman maintained that displaced workers have always been absorbed in other company operations. The company points to the increased quality of product that robotic technology has made possible.

"Robots are dependable without any deviation at all," said the spokesman. "With people you can't be sure of the same reliability over and over again."

Critics of the current wave

of automation at Chrysler and other companies claim that the introduction of labor-saving machinery is intended to reduce employment. In the current economic and employment situation at Chrysler, they also point to the much higher initial cost of the equipment over hand held

Harley Shaiken, a Detroit writer who is completing a book on industrial automation for Holt Rinehart Winston, wrote this story for Pacific News Service.

welding guns, and the fact that other manufacturers currently maintain satisfactory quality without the use of robots. Volkswagen, for example, is not using robots in its brand new plant in New Stanton, Penn.

However, even critics agree that the potential cost savings represented by industrial robots is impressive. The use of a robotic system over a two-year period at a Volvo plant in Sweden, utilizing 27 Unimate robots and related equipment, was expected to reduce the work force of 67 to seven. The payback period for the equipment, in terms of saved salaries, was expected to be about two years, according to the company.

If the same ratio of robots to displaced workers held true at Chrysler, the 95 Unimate robots would reduce the work force by between 200 and 400, on a two-shift basis, depending on a number of variables.

The new generation of robots is becoming increasing-

ly cost competitive with autoworkers. A robot that initially costs \$40,000 represents an hourly cost of \$4.80 when the purchase price and maintenance costs are spread over the expected eight-year life of the robot. This compares favorably with the current hourly cost of more than \$15 an hour, including benefits, for some assemblers in the auto industry. Robots will not share in the recently negotiated retirement benefits, nor dip into Chrysler's supplemental unemployment funds.

But the introduction of the new technology poses a dilemma for the UAW. "We continue to not oppose the introduction of new technology, understanding that the productivity improvements are the basis of rising wages and benefits," said one UAW source close to the Chrysler bargaining.

Historically, the union has not opposed the elimination of hazardous or unhealthy jobs, providing no direct unemployment occurs. In this case, however, it is difficult to see how the displaced workers could be absorbed, given the current state of the company.

Some Chrysler workers interviewed expressed anger and shock at the reported order. "I have a basic problem with it because we're asking our workers to sacrifice and part of that sacrifice is being used to put more people out of work," said Dennis Czuchaj, vice president of the UAW's

(Please turn to page 7)

Letters

AS Anthem Idea Unsung

Editor:

As a "responsible" publication claiming to serve the student interest, we note with disapproval your lack of coverage of important events. To wit, you have failed to even mention the campaign to institute an official Associated Students anthem.

This proposal, introduced to the AS Council on five occasions, has met with widespread support from the student body, and yet the AS has consistently refused to heed the student voice on this (and related) matter. Your failure to cover this important issue is indeed reprehensible.

THE GROUCHO MARXIST CAUCUS

Editor's note: AS student welfare commissioner Jon Bekken, who proposed the official AS anthem to the AS Council, is a member of the Groucho Marxist Caucus.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

INTERNATIONAL

Americans Killed?

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Six Americans and two Australian yachtsmen were captured, tortured and executed in 1978 by the former Pol Pot regime, reporters accompanying US congresswomen on a tour of Phnom Penh were told yesterday.

Cambodian officials did not identify the yachtsmen and their report could not be verified independently. They said all eight victims were captured sailing off the Cambodian coast, but it was not clear if they were captured together. The Americans, at least, were accused of being spies, they said.

The officials took the reporters to Phnom Penh's Tuol Slaeng prison, where the executions allegedly took place. They said the Pol Pot regime executed more than 20,000 people at the prison.

The regime now in power in Cambodia was installed by the Vietnamese troops who ousted Pol Pot last January. The current regime still is engaged in bloody fighting with loyalist forces.

NATIONAL

No Iranian Oil

WASHINGTON — President Carter halted oil imports from Iran yesterday, declaring that America will not bow to economic pressure or terrorism it's efforts to protect "the lives of our people" held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Carter said he was cutting off Iranian oil imports, which account for at least 4 percent of daily American consumption, "to eliminate any suggestion that economic pressures can weaken our stand on basic issues of principle."

He said the Iranians who have held the embassy and 60 American hostages since Nov. 4 are trying "to force unacceptable demands on our country."

The students occupying the embassy have demanded that the United States surrender the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi for trial as a war criminal. The shah is hospitalized in New York for cancer treatment.

The president said it is vital to the United States and the world that diplomatic personnel be protected, "and that we refuse to permit the use of terrorism and the seizure and holding of hostages to impose political demands."

STATE

Odd-Even is Back

LOS ANGELES — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. announced yesterday that California will go back to an odd-even gasoline rationing program which will be extended state-wide.

Brown also said he supports President Carter's announcement earlier in the day that the United States will import no more oil from Iran.

Brown, who announced his presidential candidacy last week, said he stands behind Carter's action and won't try to second guess the president while 60 Americans are still being held hostage at the US Embassy in Tehran.

Last spring, 14 of the largest of California's 58 counties began odd-even rationing after gas shortages caused lengthy lines at service stations.

But one by one, all those counties have discarded the plan. The plan provides that cars with license plates ending in odd numbers can buy gas on odd-numbered dates and vice versa.

San Onofre Slipup

SAN FRANCISCO — The head of the California Coastal Commission yesterday blasted two Southern California utilities for inadequately monitoring discharge into the ocean from the San Onofre nuclear power plant.

"I'm confounded that they didn't have a proper monitoring program," said Michael Fischer, executive director. "The credibility of the nuclear industry is so much at stake these days."

The Marine Review Committee recently recommended that Southern California Edison and San Diego Gas & Electric set up, in Fischer's words, "a tough, fully independent monitoring program" for the San Diego County power plant's Unit 1.

The committee called the utilities to task for having samples of ocean water tested by a consultant who reported to the utilities.

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 Tuesday, November 13th, 7:30 pm at the Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church, PARISH HALL, 7727 Girard Avenue, La Jolla

Recovery, Inc. is a national, non-profit organization dedicated to helping people, by teaching them to help themselves. The concept of self-help is basic to its structure. Recovery group meetings demonstrate methods for handling stress, tension, depression, temper, resentments, nervous symptoms such as free floating anxieties, fears, obsessions and the trivialities of everyday life. A Recovery panel will provide a picture of the way the method works.

Bring a friend and see how one can control—"THOUGHTS, IMPULSES, AND MUSCLES."



Drift Chamber Detector Built for PEP

By Lisa Pieropan

UCSD scientists are working at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center to complete a specially designed detector for the world's latest experiment in particle physics.

The detector, called a drift chamber, is being designed and built by UCSD physicists as part of the Positron Electron Project (PEP). It will be incorporated into the particle accelerator at SLAC to determine the composition of atoms through controlled collisions.

According to Dr. George Masek, UCSD physicist and spokesman for the project, a group of electrons is antiprotons to a special target area so that positrons (anti-electrons) are released. These electrons and positrons are then accelerated and separated. Large magnets accurately steer the positrons and electrons in opposite directions in a circular ring, and cause them to collide in eight specific areas. The areas where the collisions occur are the drift chambers.

There are two kinds of collisions that occur in the drift chambers, says Masek. The annihilation

reaction where the electrons and positrons disappear, and the two photon reaction which is being studied. Electrons and positrons glance off of each other, break up, and leave excited matter. As this excited matter decays from each positron and electron, it interacts and fuels the other's electric field. This radiates photons, or gamma rays.

The drift chambers will analyze the photons or electromagnetic energy, as well as the numerous other particles thought to compose an atom. The possibilities of quarks, the ultimate building blocks of all matter, and gluons, the "strong force" holding quarks together, will also be under scrutiny.

"We have been theoretically studying the particle make up of the atom using this method for the last four years. It wasn't until the advent of PEP with its high amount of energy that the experiment could be possible," says Masek.

The energy required for PEP is 30 billion electron volts, which is much more than the seven billion electron volts used for a similar experiment in 1976 at SLAC, according to Masek. The greater amount

of energy can produce a much larger amount of considerably more accurate data, that couldn't be obtained in the earlier experiment, he says.

The planning and building for the \$3.5 million PEP project has been under way for almost three years, and approximately 90 percent of the instrumentation has been completed. If plans go according to schedule, says Masek, the actual collisions will begin in a year. "We will be running the actual project for two years, but the data itself will take many years to analyze. We're still looking at data from our earlier 1976 experiment," he says.

The achievable results of PEP have been dimmed somewhat by the advent of PETRA 18 months earlier. PETRA, the German counterpart of PEP, is using the same size particle accelerator but has not yet published any unknown data, according to Masek.

"PETRA is taking an approach along the same lines as us," he says. We think perhaps we can get a better intensity, and we're hoping to see a few things that PETRA won't see."

Early Detection for Rare Genetic Killer

By Bill Averill

Researchers at the UCSD School of Medicine have developed a method for detecting a rare incurable hereditary disease that is usually fatal in the first days of childhood.

This new test involves chemical analysis of the amniotic fluid, surrounding the fetus, to detect the disease propionic acidemia, according to Dr. Laurence Sweetman, a researcher and spokesman for this project.

Propionic acidemia is a rare recessive hereditary defect which is often fatal to those afflicted.

This method, which can be completed in 48 hours or less, is used to detect abnormally high quantities of a chemical called methyl citrate.

The new method was first published last month in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* by Sweetman, Walter Weyler, Philip E. Young and William Nyhan of the UCSD School of Medicine, and Tourjai Shafei of Riverside General Hospital.

Both the original method of detection and the new

method employ the technique of amniocentesis to obtain a sample for study, according to Sweetman. This is a surgical procedure that entails withdrawing some of the amniotic fluid through a needle inserted into the uterus. The difference between the two detection methods, says Sweetman, is that the original method requires that cells present in the amniotic fluid be grown in cell culture which can take up to six weeks before tests can be completed, whereas with the new method the amniotic fluid itself can be chemically analyzed.

The advantages of the new technique are that it is more rapid, so that the disease can be detected early enough to give the parents the option of a safe abortion, says Sweetman. It is also easier to transport amniotic fluid than the live cells that are required for the previous method of detection.

According to Sweetman, the benefits of being able to detect an incurable disease like propionic acidemia are, first, that if detected early enough it gives the

parents the option of aborting an affected fetus, and, second, that it can assure parents of having a normal child if the results of the test are negative. Without this test, parents can only be advised that if they have previously had an affected child then statistically there is a one in four chance that their next child will be affected.

The assurance that an unborn child is not affected can eliminate some of the emotional stress of waiting nine months until birth to find out if a child is affected, and can eliminate the possibility of automatic abortion by couples who do not want to risk having another affected child, says Sweetman.

The possibility of applying this detection method to other diseases is currently being studied by Sweetman, who predicts that similar techniques may prove effective in diagnosing prenatally multiple biotin-dependent carboxylase deficiencies. Individuals affected with such diseases can be treated with large doses of biotin (Vitamin B-12).

Nicotine Cuts Uterine Blood Flow

By Greg Tenn

Through a study carried out on pregnant sheep, three researchers at the UCSD School of Medicine have found that nicotine markedly reduces the flow of blood in the uterus during pregnancy.

Robert Resnik, Gary Brink

also a contributing factor.

Resnik says, "It had been previously shown in a lot of other organs, for example, the heart, that blood flow decreases when people smoke. Uterine blood flow just hadn't been studied before."

The researchers also noted

According to Resnik, "nicotine stimulates the release of these catecholamines, which make the arteries clamp down and decrease the blood flow."

Although the experiments were conducted on sheep, Resnik believes that the

way using monkeys as the model, and Resnik is confident that these studies "will certainly demonstrate that nicotine constricts the primate uterine vasculature as well as

the ungulate." Resnik professes that "it is known unequivocally that smoking is bad for your health, there are no questions about that anymore."

Smoking has always been suspected as a cause of birth defects...

and Mahlon Wilkes conducted their study on three pregnant sheep who had been infused with nicotine at a rate of 1-1.5 milligrams per minute.

"When nicotine was given to the pregnant animals, it caused a 40 to 50 percent reduction in uterine blood flow," says Resnik.

Smoking has always been suspected as a cause of birth defects, and previously these problems were thought to only be the result of the reduction in oxygen in a smoking mother's blood. The research done at UCSD indicates that the nicotine in the cigarette itself is

that the nicotine triggered the release of hormones called catecholamines in the sheep, which are believed to chemically cause the actual reduction in the blood flow.

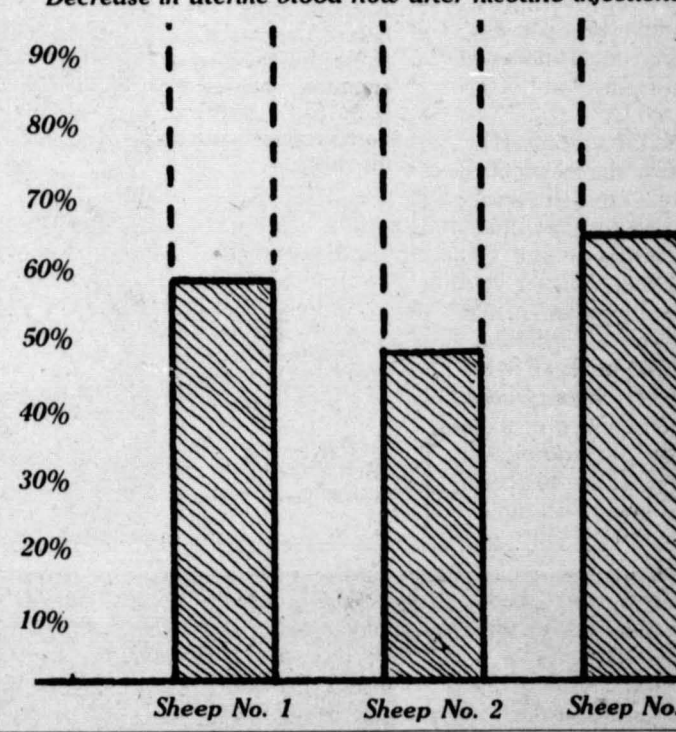
"We demonstrated in our study that catecholamines are the mechanism by which nicotine decreases uterine blood flow," says Resnik.

Catecholamines, or adrenalin (the name by which they are commonly known), are hormones secreted by the adrenal medulla, which stimulate the body's metabolic functions in preparation for emergency situations.

results, in conjunction with those of related studies, are applicable to mothers who smoke during pregnancy.

"The reason for sheep (being used in the experiment) is that in most of the studies in fetal physiology and uterine physiology, sheep are used because they're very docile. You can study them in the chronic (non-anesthetized) state because they tolerate (such studies) very well — without any pain or discomfort. A lot of their physiology is very similar to that of humans," says Resnik. Studies are already under

Decrease in uterine blood flow after nicotine injections



NEW COURSES PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT WINTER, 1980

This is a new introductory course concerned with the question: "What is philosophy?" It is designed specifically for the student who is interested in gaining some general overview of the nature of philosophical thinking.

Philosophy 1—The Nature of Philosophy
Gerald Doppelt
MWF 2:00-2:50
HL 1438

A philosophical attempt to deal with the general question: "What is the nature of medicine?"

Philosophy 118—Philosophy of Medicine
Ronald Munson (Visiting Professor)
MWF 11:00-11:50
HL 1148

This course will examine moral issues involved in causing death, focusing on such issues as the killing of animals, abortion, suicide, and war. Can causing death ever be justified (surely yes or even "vegetarianism" could not be defended) and if so, under what conditions?

Philosophy 124—Contemporary Moral Issues
Barbara Winters
T/Th 3:00-4:20
USB 3070

This course will deal with the major trends in current thinking about "mental illness." It will be run as a seminar with enrollment limited to 30.

Philosophy 185—Philosophical Issues in Psychiatry and Abnormal Psychology
Ronald Munson
MW 3:00-4:20
USB 4050 A

For further information concerning these and all Philosophy Department courses, consult the course brochure in our department, HL 3112.

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From the Berkeley School of Business Administration, and he will be here to discuss the MBA program of that institution with interested students.

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Through campus Career Planning & Placement, Building B, Student Center.

NEW REC DANCE CLUBS ARE NOW ORGANIZING—JOIN US!

BELLYDANCING CLUB organizational meeting Wednesday, November 14, 5 pm at the Rec Office, Rec Gym.

HAWAIIAN DANCE WORKSHOP Wednesday, November 14, 7-8 pm FREE. Now at the North Balcony.

BALLET FOLKLORICO organizational meeting Thursday, November 15, 5 pm at the Center for the People, Third College.

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Chancellor Search Mulls UCSD Future

By Jeff Beresford-Howe
News Editor

The committee looking for a new UCSD chancellor dealt with more than angry students yesterday.

Talks with faculty, staff and community representatives dominated the group's day, which ended with a dinner at the La Valencia Hotel in La Jolla.

Humanities faculty members told the committee that they were concerned with UCSD's heavily science-oriented curriculum but UC President David Saxon said after the faculty meetings that his impression was different.

"I heard this morning that the humanities are strong here, stronger than people give them credit for," he said, adding that he wanted UCSD to be a wellrounded general campus.

But Jamie Lyon, Literature Department chair, told the president, "We frankly feel that we (the humanities) are treated somewhat as a stepchild. We don't want to be

a Cal Tech South." Committee members said the two day campus visit, which ends today after a meeting with "student leaders" selected by AS representa-

tives, is designed to enable the committee to establish contacts with the community. But the timetable the committee has decided to follow means campus groups

must act quickly to have their voice heard.

Saxon says he wants to make a final decision in January after narrowing down the list of names to "three to five" by mid-December.

Currently, he said, there are over 130 names in the pool, some of which are "self-eliminating."

"Juanita Kreps," the president said, has been nominated, but can't serve for obvious reasons.

Kreps recently resigned as Secretary of Commerce because, Washington observers say, of family problems.

The committee is looking for "first, someone who is noted in their field. Second, someone who has experience as an administrator, even a department chair," one member said.

Students at Anti-Racism rally just before the march to the chancellor's complex, where the Regents' search committee was meeting.



Photo by Marsha Vidovic

Classifieds

PERSONALS

Earn 4-16 units with an intership from CASINO. Over 500 choices - politicians, education, health, law, consumer and more. Pick up application at CASINO in AS office at Student Center. Deadline is Nov. 19. (11/19)

Like to ski Colorado end of Dec. We need person with truck or van to take 5 others. Nice condo reserved. We will make deal. Call 222-3274, ask for Mike or leave message. (11/13)

ABORTION IS A CRIME THAT KILLS not only the child but the consciences of all involved - Mother Teresa - (11/30)

SLAVEHOLDERS protested "Don't impose your morals on us" Now abortionists chant the same refrain. (11/30)

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING AND COUNSELING, MEDICAL AND FINANCIAL AID REFERRALS 24 hrs. AT 583-5433. (11/30)

WOMEN H2O PLAYERS: NEXT MEETING NOV. 19. LETTER COMING. BE PATIENT!! THANKS DAN & DAN. (11/13)

Need revenge without risk? If so, we can help. UCSD's newest service, Dial-A-Prank has a wide variety of choices. For a small fee, you can have your revenge. Call: 453-8118 or 453-9696 NOW!! (11/16)

Want help in getting into Law school? Meeting Wed. Nov. 14, student affairs room bldg. B - Student Ctr. (11/13)

HEY VIBRA... who's taking you to the 3rd College Boat dance Nov. 16? (11/13)

Want help in getting into Law school? Meeting Wed. Nov. 14 Student Affairs Room Bldg. B - Student Ctr. (11/13)

Law as a career? For info attend meeting Wed. Nov. 14, 12-1pm Student Affairs Room Bldg. B - Student Ctr. (11/13)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Woyseck - A brutal tragedy Nov 14-17, 8:00 pm HSS 2250 99¢ at the door. (11/16)

Amateur Audition Night at Walks Place at the Pub Wed. Nov 14 & 21 6:00 on. Contact Jim Laughlin, 755-7825. (11/16)

Anthropology 101: S. Strum's Winter Course. Change in prerequisites: Now only AN 25. (11/14)

ABORTIONISTS hired to kill with your reg tees? Yes! Angry? Object? Join the resisters! How? 454-1962. (11/30)

SKI STEAMBOAT DEC. 8-15. Left out of ASPEN! We have an option! We need students to fill a chartered bus to STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, COLORADO. Cost of trip, including on the slope delux condo's, bus fare and 5-day lift pass \$225. Call Sue Nov. 11 453-3052 or Bill 453-3373. (11/13)

SEXUAL FREEDOM League parties, Sat. nites. 18 up. Non-coercive. 294-9981. (11/13)

Women's Tennis: Important meeting Tuesday November 13, at 5 pm Rec Gym Conf Room. (11/13)

Are YOU loving more but enjoying it less? Then come to a free intensive workshop in PSYCHIC LOVE and MEDITATION where you will learn four techniques to increase your capacity to both give and receive the most beautiful of all emotions: LOVE. This workshop will be conducted by Dr. Frederick Lenz, author of Total Intimacy, and is sponsored by the San Diego Meditation Club. Tuesday at 7:30 HL 1205. (11/13)

Canoeing-Kayaking night 11/13 Flash Connors-speaker and 2 films tonite 6:30 pm Rec Gym Conf Rm. (11/13)

CASINO is the Community/Associated Students Internship Office! Drop by our office at the Student Center and ask about a winter quarter intership! Deadline is Nov. 19! (11/19)

NIGHTS OUT IS NOV 16TH. Buy your tickets in advance. Come prepared for the best in entertainment. (11/16)

UCSD SKI TEAM Organizational meeting: Wed. Nov. 14, 6pm USB 3030B. Racing experience not required. (11/14)

WANTED

EASY EXTRA INCOME! \$50 /1000 Stuffing envelopes-Guaranteed. Send self addressed, stamped envelope to: DEXTER ENTERPRISES 3039 Shrine Pl. LA, CA 90007. (11/16)

Babysitter wanted for rest of year. Days, some nights. Salary, time flexible. Near UCSD. Susie, 453-9376. (11/13)

SERVICES

JENNY'S HOME TYPING - Term papers, theses, dis. Days and eves 225-1449. (11/30)

Typists: IBM exper/theses/disser/termpapers/editing. RUSH JOBS! 453-0656 452-1588 286-4936 225-1449. (6/15)

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Typing - term papers, theses, dis. IBM correcting selectric. Reasonable. Mrs. Olds 455-0127. (11/30)

CIEE student travel center located on the 2nd floor of the student center open MWF 8-12, TTh 12-4. (11/30)

Keg discounts for UCSD students. UCSD area, PB & MB. Call today for wknd. Delivery avail. rick 272-1855. (11/15)

WAIT! Don't turn in your winter quarter class schedule until you have stopped by CASINO. Earn 4-16 units with a San Diego intership. Over 500 choices. Stop by CASINO at the Student Center in AS office. (11/19)

FOR SALE

One United and one American discount coupon. Best offer Jim, x3894 or 453-5971. (11/13)

TWO UNITED AIRLINES discount coupons \$45 each. Call Lynn at 481-2901 after 6 pm. (11/16)

Wanna Car? 74 Mazda RX-4 \$1700 74 Dodge Monaco A/C, Brown. Kirk 455-0677. (11/13)

67VW, rebuilt engine, new brakes, new tires, not very beautiful but very reliable. \$700, 278-8989. (11/15)

Single foam mattress boxspring adjustable frame comfortable couch/bed \$30.00 call 481-6667. (11/13)

73 SAAB super mech. cond., new radials, brakes, etc. \$2000. Records avail. 747-2144, keep trying. Over 30 mpg. (11/15)

Couch, long, comfortable, good condition \$50 or BO. 277-6304 (11/13)

1/2 fare United Airlines coupon. Fly home for 1/2 the cost. Only \$45. Call Rich 7553717. (11/16)

2 United 50% coupons. 279-4099 or 277-6304 after 6 pm, (11/13)

HOUSING

For rent 1 bdrm in La Jolla house. Lndry, fireplace, 10 min from UCSD. Available end Nov, Dec 454-7241. (11/15)

Need roommate 1 bdrm apart very near UCSD. Rent \$165 plus utilities. Mellow non-smoker. Leave message at P.O. 4786 ARGO John. (11/13)

Mammoth Chalet for Rent - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 10, completely furnished, all wood, big fire place, 3 blocks from lift 7 & 8. Available for weekend, weekly or monthly rental. Rates for weekend \$100/night, weekly \$85/night, monthly \$65/night. 50% non-refundable deposit to reserve. Plan now for Mammoth. Call Doug (714) 540-5222 or (714) 770-0571. (11/27)

Unique, newly decorated 3 bdrm, 3 bath house, panoramic oceanview, sun deck, wet bar, fireplace, fenced yard, double garage, prefer graduate students. Evenings 753-6150, weekends 753-4364 \$795/mo. (11/16)

Room for rent Solana Beach home \$137/mo. Fireplace, ocean view, female 20-30 neat mellow mature. 755-5760. (11/14)

Available in December, room for male to share 4-bedroom country living. 20 min from campus, 3/4 mile from beach. \$175/mo Oceanside. 722-7939. (11/30)

Roommate wanted for La Jolla condo. All facilities pool, jacuz, tennis, maid once a week. \$225. Call Joyce 299-6988 days. (11/16)

LOST & FOUND

Found a gold pendant on Revelle campus I would be happy to return it if size and design can be identified. Ask for Jane at 454-0869. (11/16)

Robots to Replace the Workers at Chrysler?

(continued from page 2)

Dodge Local 140. "I think the union should have a say in something like this," he added.

The robots involved bear little resemblance to their cousins in science fiction movies. Various described as "metallic ostriches" or "steel elephant trunks" these robots look like giant metal arms sitting on a stationary pedestal.

Their humble appearance, however, conceals one of the most fundamental changes in manufacturing technology since the introduction of the moving assembly line. Today's industrial robots weld steel bodies, hoist and unload machines, paint cars, and assemble small automotive components. Characterized by great flexibility, this potent new form of automation had been made possible by the revolution in microelectronics.

Tiny, inexpensive computers guide all the machine action. When the automotive model changes, new instructions to the robot replace the need to install elaborate and expensive new tooling. With traditional manufacturing technology, a new model often requires a new assembly line. With systems such as Chrysler's, needed changes may be done at only 10 to 15 percent of the system's initial cost.

A recent survey conducted by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers predicted that one out of every five jobs in the direct assembly of a car will be replaced by programmable automation by 1985, and this figure would rise to one out of every two jobs by 1995.

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COMPUTER SCIENCE - Software Engineer, or Engineering and Scientific Programmer - Areas of specialization include computer networking, data base management, microprocessor design automation aids, image processing, operating systems, systems architecture, test and diagnostic software. Languages employed are structured FORTRAN, C, ALGOL, PASCAL. Work on large-scale computers, minis and micros in HOL's and Assembly language. BS, MS, PhD: CS

How would you like to join us? Our representatives will be on campus FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16. Please sign up at the Placement Office or write to Professional Employment, 3939 Fabian Way, Palo Alto, CA 94303. We are an equal opportunity employer male/female.



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Wednesday, November 14
7 pm—8 pm, H&SS 1330

Peggy Seeger & Ewan MacColl

Peggy Seeger (yes, she's Pete's sister) and Ewan MacColl have been singing and sharing the songs of the British Isles since they met in London in 1950. MacColl is the author of *The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face*, *Freeborn Man* and *The Shoals of Herring*. Peggy Seeger's best known song is *Gonna be an Engineer* - an anthem for women in their struggle for equal rights and status. They are singers, songwriters, filmmakers and authors. Don't miss this rare appearance by two of the world's best talkers/musicians!

November 15, Thursday, 8:30 p.m.
Revelle Cafeteria
UCSD St. \$3.00, G.A. \$4.00
U.E.O. Box Office
452-4559

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Two Spots Considered

Amphitheater Needs a Site, Some Money

By Cindy Beveridge
Staff Writer

Building an amphitheater, a long and difficult process so far, is not likely to get any easier.

Problems include choosing a site for the theater, dealing with opposition from Central Library and finding someone to foot the bill.

Diane Annala, co-chairman of the Amphitheater Planning Committee, says two of several possible sites are being actively examined.

An elaborate sound check at each site will determine the direction and magnitude of sound emitted from the theater. The checks are aimed

at appeasing opposition from Central Library officials, who believe programs at the amphitheater could disturb those using the library.

The first site, Annala says, is just north of the service road behind Central, where the contour of the land provides a natural canyon that will reduce the amount of grading during construction.

While this location is close enough to allow easy access from the rest of campus, Architect Chuck Powers notes that congestion and noise after as well as during an event may bother both library users and nearby residents.

Another site, suggested at

the last meeting of the committee, is east of Regents Road at the baseball diamond. While the field offers several advantages, the amphitheater would have to be built above, rather than below, ground level, say officials.

The diamond would not be more expensive to develop and could also serve as an arena for sporting events, says Annala. Although this multi-purpose feature would enable the university to "get more for its money," it may also detract from one of the main objectives of the project, which is to provide students "with one place on campus to be used exclusively for student

entertainment and activities," she says.

I want to see a facility in which top priority goes to student activities, whether it be the site near the library or the baseball diamond. We need a central place where residents and students without cars can walk to."

One drawback to the library site is that it may be the designated location for the fifth college, which, Powers said would preclude construction of the amphitheater. Additional parking lots will also have to be constructed he says.

If deciding on a place to build the project has been a complex process, finding the

money to build it promises to be even more difficult.

Powers wonders where the money will come from. "It will not be state funded and it is unlikely the students are going to access themselves the money," he said.

"This is a very expensive project, probably as much as \$2 million. So right now it has a low feasibility. Recreation facilities are after the same money and the cancer center has priority over any other project right now."

Some of the decisions may be made at the next meeting of the planning committee, which Annala hopes will be before Thanksgiving.

Iranian Deportation Effort Top Priority, INS Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal immigration officials said yesterday that top priority will be given to locating and deporting Iranian students who are in the United States illegally.

Verne Jervis, spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said, "This is more than a cosmetic effort."

He noted that "Nazis and mafiosos" have managed to escape deportation for years. "But this is not business as usual."

A formal order will be published in the *Federal Register* today directing an estimated 50,000 Iranian students to report within 30 days to immigration officials. Failure to report could be grounds for deporting them.

Iranian students could be subject to deportation if they have dropped out of school, are working without permission, are not taking a full course load, lack good academic standing or have an expired visa. In addition, any Iranian, or any immigrant, who has been convicted of a crime of "moral turpitude" or one that carries a jail term of more than a year is also subject to deportation.

UCSD's Iranians Will Keep Quiet

(continued from page 1)

"It wouldn't help, just stir up more anger. If the American people take time to think, they will find the reality behind what is going on."

The most important element of this "reality," according to almost any Iranian here, is that the shah is a criminal who should be returned to Iran for trial. Iranian students contacted here disagreed over the takeover of the American embassy in Tehran, and over the Ayatollah Khomeini's policies, but they agreed about the shah.

"According to any law he is a criminal," one said. "Out of

any two or three families in Iran, one will have some member who was executed or tortured or imprisoned for a long time during his regime.

"Your government helped to return Nazis, but in is case you protect him," said the student, who asked not to be identified.

The past week's violence has caused Iranians here "to evaluate the situation."

"We need to talk to each other, to know how to react. It is too early to plan anything; we will wait until things cool off."

Among the things they will have to evaluate is a noticeable cooling of attitudes

toward them on campus. The burning of a makeshift Iranian flag last Friday was the most obvious evidence.

"We can feel the hatred," said a UCSD Iranian, who also asked not to be named because of his differences with other Iranians. "I wish there was something we could do. We would like a friendly relationship with Americans. But I understand how they feel, and I don't blame them."

Most of the Moslem association, which has about half of the 50 Iranian students on campus as members, seem to back Khomeini's leadership and policies.

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT NEW COURSES WINTER, 1980



LIT/SP 132
SPANISH AMERICAN
LITERATURE: the XIX Century—
Romantic Prose
Instructor: A. Prieto
MWF 12:00-12:50, HL 1116
Course Code 3111

In the initial stages of the formation of Latin American nations, romanticism provided the resources necessary for the creation of a truly authentic literature. Writers like Sarmiento, Echeverria, Montalvo and Palma were able to achieve a balance between the problematic and literary theories of romanticism.

COURSES CANCELLED

LIT/EN 172: AMERICAN POETRY II—note: course will be offered in spring.
LIT/SP 124: XIX CENTURY NOVEL—note: course will be offered in spring.

For further information, pick up a copy of our brochure in either HL 1014 or H&SS 4009.

LIT/HEB 124
BIBLE: The Poetic Books
Instructor: R. Friedman
T/Th 12:30 to 1:50, HSS 2154
Course Code: 3036

Interpreting the Bible in the Twentieth Century. Study of the techniques of doing honest interpretation of the Bible through various perspectives: literary, historical/archaeological, theological and psychological. Also covered will be the application of these techniques to the study of specific concepts and issues in the Bible, including: ethics and law, justice vs. mercy, war and peace, and man and woman.

Note: this course is cross-listed with LIT/GEN 151.

LIT/EN 159
CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN
LITERATURE: Poetry
Instructor: M. Davidson
MWF 9:00-9:50, USB 3070
Course Code 5538

This course will offer a general survey of poetry written since 1945. We will study the contributions made by various schools and movements, including those associated with Black Mountain College, the Beats, the New York School, the Deep Image Group, the Confessionals and the Iowa Writers Workshop. In addition to the reading of contemporary American poetry, classes will feature taped recordings of the poets reading their own work, and students will be encouraged to attend various on-campus and community poetry readings.

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