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## Class explores female sleuths

Some may consider solving murders unsuitable work for a lady, but that has never deterred such feminine sleuths as Agatha Christie's Miss Marples or P.D. James' Cordelia Gray.

"Women Detectives in Literature," a two-credit class being offered by the Women's Studies Program this summer, will explore the role of women detectives in the fiction of Christie, James, Dorothy Sayers and other American and British authors.

This literature by and about women offers an opportunity to study the changing role of women in society, says instructor Fran Holland. "We'll be looking for non-stereotype portrayals of strong women," he says.

Although this women's-studies class is new to the campus, the English department has offered a class on the "hard-boiled" detective novel — "American Detective Fiction" — for several years.

But genre, as well as gender, separate the two classes, says English Prof. James Boren.

The adventures of Sam Spade and Phillip Marlowe have little

to do with the "whodunit" mysteries of the British tradition, where solving the puzzle of a well-plotted crime is the most important aspect. The hero himself is the focus of the story, and adventure and action are the major characteristics, Boren says.

"The two classes complement each other because they show two branches of detective fiction," Holland says.

Although always adept at deduction, the heroines of the earlier fiction are often dependent on masculine help in solving crimes. Contemporary heroines like Cordelia Gray, however, are more independent and self-reliant, Holland says.

But other characters, such as Miss Marple, use sexual stereotypes to their advantage, Holland says.

"Miss Marple is a snoop old maid," she says. "She gets the village gossip, talks to women in tea rooms and gets information unavailable to the police."

The hard-boiled detective is a distinctly American character, a descendant of the heroes of the frontier, Boren says. Dashiell Hammett's character, Sam

Spade, was the model for the later characters, Phillip Marlowe and Lew Archer, which were created by Raymond Chandler and Ross Macdonald. These three detectives are the main focus of Boren's class, he says.

In recent years, these detective stories have begun to be taken seriously as literature, with their combination of good characterization and an ironic outlook on life, Boren says.

Such detective novels also provide a view of America not found in other literature.

"Chandler gives a view of Los Angeles in the '40s and '50s that you can't get anywhere else," Boren says. Boren considers Chandler a "master stylist," whose colorful similes have become synonymous with the genre.

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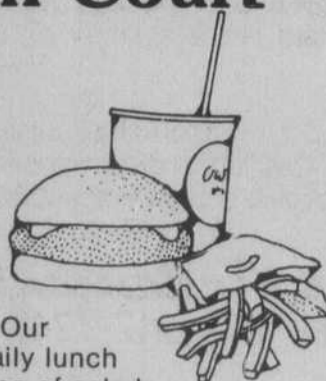
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