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Literature group gives global view

"Studying the literature of just one country is like looking through the window of a train," said Walter Centuori, a member of Comparative Literature Committee.

"We want to give the student the view of literature from a helicopter, a global view," the assistant professor of Romance Languages said.

Four departments at the University of Nebraska have combined their efforts to offer a new major to students.

The "comparative literature" major is the product of the Classics, English, German and Slavic Languages, and Romance Languages departments.

"Student response has been enthusiastic," Centuori said. This program reflects the tendencies of students across the nation to want a more global and accurate understanding of cultural movements, he added.

"We hope to break the pigeonhole effect of studying one country's literature. The idea of someone saying that he is an expert in English Renaissance without ever having studied Italian Renaissance is absurd," Centuori said. "Every culture movement in some way influences the rest of the world."

Students majoring in comparative literature will complete 12 hours in literature courses of two languages and 6 to 9 hours in literature of a third language. In addition to these courses, the comparative literature major will take two three-hour seminar courses.

"The four departments hope this new program will eventually progress into an entire department, but we are lacking funds," Centuori said. "As it stands now we are just advisers."

Each department will have the responsibility once every four semesters to conduct the seminar course. James Roberts, associate professor of English, will conduct the first semester's seminar.

During the 71-72 school year Donald Allison, professor of Germanic Languages and Valdis Leinicks, associate professor of Classics will teach the course. Centuori will instruct the course the first semester of the 72-73 year.

During each semester, the seminar course will have guest lecturers from different departments, including the Art and Music departments. The topic of each semester's course will depend upon the professor.

"Most of the better known colleges have a Comparative Literature department. The University of Nebraska is behind in not having this major," Centuori said.

AHEA workshop at Kearney

"Reach Out a Hand" will be the theme of the Fall workshop of the American Home Economics Association (AHEA), at Kearney State College, November 7.

About 170 girls will attend from all over the state. Speakers will include Glen Krohn, Associate State 4-H leader, Elizabeth Grant, NU Program Leader of the Low Income Nutrition Program and Ray Johnson, Professor of Sociology at Kearney State.

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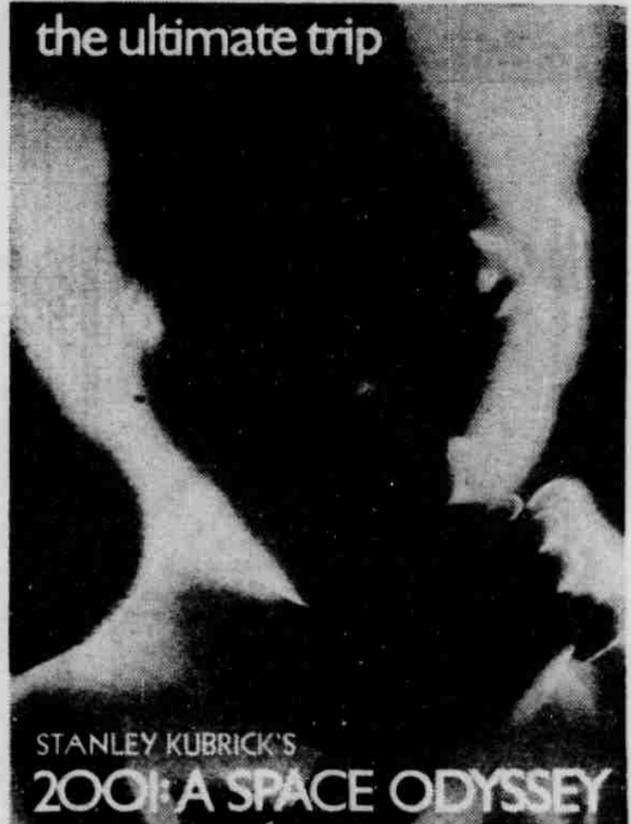
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