Outside experience emphasized by University studies

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spire each other by exchanging ideas about their areas of study. He and Winslow both said University Studies students are self-motivated to progress through hard work and time spent on their academics.

Hoeger, through his University Studies program as an undergraduate, delved into areas such as geography, sociology and the industrial revolution in Third World countries.

He traveled to Latin America during an interim and studied the emerging countries there. To receive University Studies credit, he talked to people in Guatamala and Mexico and was able to confirm some hypotheses he had on the industrial society emerging in developing nations.

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Hoeger also received credit outside the classroom by participating in ASUN and several independent study

Other students have received credit for projects which involved picking grapes with migrant workers, helping retarded persons through community agencies and aiding persons with alcoholism problems.

One advantage of the University Studies program, Hoeger said, is the students are not required to take courses they do not have an interest in.

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He added that University Studies majors are often chosen by students preparing to enter professional schools.

According to Scholz, the program has experienced a slow but steady growth, but still involves only a small number of students.

"This course is not for people who want an easy way out," Scholz said, "because University Studies students often work harder than ordinary students."

He said the basic concepts behind the program have been kept in its two and a half years at UNL, but the operational methods have become more precise.

Soon to be a regular college offering, he said he sees great opportunities for the program.

Many colleges across the nation are beginning to implement similiar programs, Scholz said.





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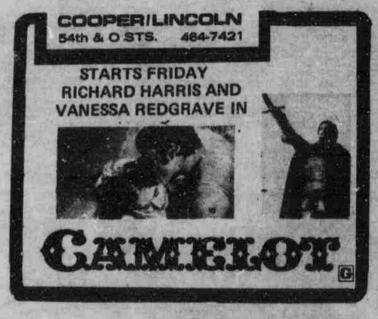
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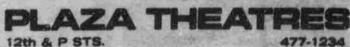
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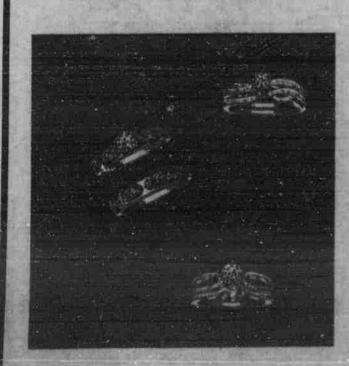
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