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October 25, 1988
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8mm film classes may be in jeopardy

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a mysterious woman who is noticed visiting different graves at a cemetery. The young caretaker at the cemetery develops a preoccupation with her and begins to spy. As the story unfolds the audience learns, along with the caretaker, that the mysterious woman has been visiting the graves of persons she had known in past incarnations.

Other plots, according to Dixon, range from a documentary about the Zoo Bar, to experimental films which explore light and texture.

The super 8mm filmmaking course at UNL and similar courses around the country may be in jeopardy.

"There is a serious problem we may have to face in years to come," Dixon said. He said that there isn't an official statement yet, but rumor is spreading that the Eastman Kodak company is planning to discontinue production of super 8mm film.

Dixon said the that the biggest market for the super 8mm format has been home movies. He pointed out that the home movie industry has switched to video.

"There will be a huge outcry in film schools around the country," Dixon said. "Super 8mm film has a better picture quality than even 3/4inch video . . . and video is not frame accurate in editing."

"Eighty percent of all prime time TV is shot on film," Dixon said, adding that film has a superior picture quality.

He said that an absence of super 8mm would mean that beginning filmmaking courses would no longer be financially feasible for students.

He also said that video and film editing are "entirely different processes" and adds that course work in video would not sufficiently prepare a student to work in an industry in which film is the chosen medium.

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