

GSA plans varied winter

A social Friday night will kick off this term's activities for the Graduate Student Association. The social, planned for 8 p.m. in 102 Kern, is one of several to be held Winter Term, according to GSA member Lew Hirsch. Hirsch said GSA will sponsor a coffeehouse with various musical groups scheduled to entertain every Friday night this term.

GSA also will sponsor the Regional Film Invitational and Colloquy Feb. 8-10 in Schwab. Students from colleges in the six states neighboring Pennsylvania and Washington D.C. will be eligible to enter the contest by sending their films for judging and public viewing at Schwab.

Judges for the film contest will be Arthur Barron, a documentary producer who has won two Emmy Awards and produced the motion picture "Jeremy;" Willard Van Dyke, director of the film department at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City; and Hollis Alpert, who wrote "Sex and the

Cinema" for Playboy magazine. Hirsch said two \$500 prizes will be provided by Schmidt's of Philadelphia as well as category awards of \$250 and \$100 for first and second prizes.

Besides judging the films Alpert will speak on "Art and the Media," a separate portion of the Colloquy.

GSA has established a travel library in Kern with source books for any trip a student wishes to take. "These facilities will help the student plan his travel itinerary," Hirsch said. The GSA also has separate libraries for taxes and gardening.

In addition to the socials, coffeehouses and film contest GSA will sponsor workshops on various subjects and several demonstrations, Hirsch said. "We may even have a few improvisational theaters as in other years and possibly some other plays in our coffeehouse," he said.

Also this term GSA will study graduate student taxes and plans to publish a booklet on the top in mid-January.

Art option offered

By JAN CHAPLICK
Collegian Staff Writer

A special "arts term" concentrating on courses in music education, art education, theater arts and creative dance is now an option for elementary education majors.

According to Robert W. Ott, assistant professor of art education and program

coordinator, the 13-credit arts term was designed to focus on the arts as a center in the lives of school children instead of teaching arts on the periphery.

Ott said the curriculum is designed to reach the teacher who is with children every day and wishes to integrate arts in daily school work.

Patricia S. Heigel, instructor in physical education and one of the arts term originators, said concentrating the arts in one term enables elementary education majors to discover how the arts are related. Students learn how to work with school children at their individual levels, she added.

Ott said the term has two basic parts: learning the basic skills and knowledge, and teaching children.

During last spring's arts term when the program was still in its experimental stage, the participants went to New York for theater productions. Some students Fall Term acted as tour guides for more than 600 school children who visited the Art Museum to see the Three Swiss Painters exhibit.

Nationally known figures in arts education also held day-long workshops for students in arts term.

Both Ott and Heigel said they feel one advantage of the program is that a team of instructors coordinate the program while teaching separately.

Another important feature of the program, Heigel said, is that students are encouraged to attend concerts, plays and museums and have an opportunity to focus on the creative aspect of the arts by making films or creating dances for children.

Cathy Jo Drapcho (8th-elementary education), who participated in the program Fall Term, said she "really liked it." She said the program gave her knowledge she could use in planning courses for future classes.

But another student, said she found the program beneficial only for the first few weeks but after that was "fed up." She said there should be scheduling changes because more time was needed for planning.

Amy Coopersmith, (3rd-elementary education) said her only reservation was she felt more time could have been devoted to teaching students to use the film projector. Otherwise, she said, the term achieved its goal of integrating the arts for work with children.

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Ohio officials immune from trial, lawyers say

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lawyers for former Ohio Gov. James Rhodes and his National Guard chiefs told the Supreme Court Tuesday their clients are subject to criminal prosecution but not civil suits concerning the 1970 Kent State University confrontation.

The families of three of the four students slain during the confrontation — Sandra Scheuer, Allison Krause and Jeffrey Miller—sued Rhodes, former Kent State president Robert White and five men who were National Guard officials at the time of the confrontation.

They seek some \$12 million in damages.

Lawyers for the families have asked the Supreme Court to overturn lower court decisions dismissing the cases.

The suits were brought under an 1871 law prohibiting state officials from depriving citizens of their civil rights.

Charles E. Brown, arguing for all the officials, asserted that sovereign immunity protects state officials from civil suits arising from their conduct of office.

Justice Byron R. White asked whether Brown would make the same claim of immunity against allegations that officials knowingly deprived an individual of civil rights.

"Probably not," if those allegations were proved, Brown conceded.

"But would you submit those allegations to proof in court?" White questioned, alluding to the lower court decisions, blocking presentation of evidence in the Kent State suits.

Brown demurred, finally suggesting under repeated questioning that the allegations themselves would have to contain some element of proof before warranting a full-fledged hearing.

White then raised questions about the applicability of immunity to state officials accused of violating criminal laws protecting civil rights.

"I would say they would not be immune from criminal prosecution," Brown conceded. Pursuing the argument, Justice Thurgood Marshall asked, "are you telling me that Congress meant to apply this 1871 law criminally but not civilly?"

Brown said yes.

Marshall retorted, "What in the world do you have to back that up?...you want us to say this man can go to jail for five years but can't be sued for \$2 damages?"

"Yes, your honor," Brown replied, "I am saying that loud and clear."

No criminal charges have ever been brought against Rhodes or any of the National Guardsmen in connection with the deaths of the four students slain when a Guard contingent opened fire on a campus gathering on May 4, 1970.


Scotch low

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—Bad news for Scotch whisky drinkers. Shortage of heating oil has forced Scottish distillers to cut production.

The Scotch Whisky Association yesterday said the situation is severe. Oil is vital to distillers through many stages of production, including the steam-heating of stills.

Scotch whisky is Britain's biggest dollar earner.

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