



ROSENBERG . . . one of 60 on summer cultural program.

'Digs' Provide Clue To Roman Influence

Discovering the continuity between Roman and pre-Roman Britain was the primary purpose of an international archeological expedition in which a University student participated.

John Rosenberg was one of 60 students from the United States who participated in the summer program sponsored by the Association for Cultural Exchange.

Rosenberg said he first learned about the program from a Columbia University friend. He applied and was accepted.

He said he was placed in the advanced program for those who had had previous anthropological experience.

In the past, he had worked for the State Historical Society in expeditions to Fort Atkinson, Fort Kearney and the Red Willow Reservoir. He spent one summer with the Smithsonian Institute in South Dakota and had gone on two digs for Iowa State.

Although he is majoring in mathematics, he became interested in anthropology through his brother-in-law who directs "digs," or anthropological expeditions.

Some students, like Rosenberg, who had a B-plus average and previous experience were given scholarships. Rosenberg's amounted to \$175.

The six-week summer program was half dig and half seminar - lecture at Westminster College. A similar program will be repeated in 1967.

The lectures on early and

late pre-history were meant as preparation for the dig itself at Owselbury.

Rosenberg said that some of the characteristics of the site had been recorded but there were no written records of the site.

He said that the main purpose was to figure out whether the Roman invasion has brought a radical change in the economy of the region as indicated by different types of animals and burial customs or whether this was just a new influx of people.

The particular farmstead at Owselbury was occupied from 200 B.C. to 200 A.D. and the remains which Rosenberg helped to uncover were droveways, a substantial well, foundations for circular and square buildings and animal bones.

Rosenberg termed living conditions on the dig as being "primitive". He said that members of a dig camp out. He added that they worked eight hours a day, six days a week.

The total cost for the program is \$600. This covers round trip transportation by air, room and board and lecture fees.

Rosenberg said he received 6 hours of college credit in anthropology for his work this summer.

Students interested in this program may contact Professor Ian A. Lowson, the Association for Cultural Exchange, 539 West 112 Street, New York, N.Y., 10025. Closing date for applications Jan. 1, 1967.

CU Coed Continues Battle To Strike 'F' From Transcript

Boulder, Colo. (CPS) — University of Colorado coed Jacalyn Dieffenderfer's transcript may always record an unwanted "F" if the University succeeds in its latest strategy to block her legal suit demanding a grade change.

Miss Dieffenderfer received the grade this summer for allegedly cheating on an examination. Because a University Disciplinary Committee considered the case and did not find her guilty, she maintains that the school is unlawfully withholding the "B" she otherwise would have received.

University law counsel John P. Holloway said Oct. 25 that he will ask the court to dismiss the case because it does not fall within its jurisdiction. If the dismissal is refused, Holloway said that he will then argue the case on its own merits.

The court may possibly dismiss the suits against some of the defendants but not against others. "Really, the only party involved in this thing is the professor," Holloway added.

The actual defendants in the case are University President Joseph R. Smiley, Arts and Sciences Dean William A. Douglas, and the instructor, Kaye Bache. Holloway said Miss Dieffenderfer's lawyer is arguing her suit on the grounds that the defendants have infringed upon her life, liberty and property rights.

Since the "F" she received for supposed cheating on a final exam cannot be considered a violation of her life or liberty, he said, her counsel must consider it a property right.

The five points on which the defendants are requesting dismissal of the case are:

1. That the complaint fails to state a claim upon which relief can be granted (that a grade is not a property right).

2. That the court does not have jurisdiction over the subject matter (that is, that the court has no right to determine grades within a university).

3. That the court lacks jurisdiction and is without power to grant her relief requested (that is, even if Miss Dieffenderfer were innocent of cheating the court has no power to give her the specific grade of "B" which she is requesting).

4. That the complaint does not present a justifiable controversy (a legal point closely related to points (1) and (2)).

5. That the action was premature.

The last point, Holloway said, is especially important because of the possibility that Miss Dieffenderfer's case may yet be returned to the University Disciplinary Committee for a full trial.

Though the committee took no action on her case at a June 9 hearing, this is simply an indication of insufficient evidence, he said. At the time, Miss Bache was in Europe and unable to present her side of the case.

If the court fails to grant Holloway's dismissal motion, he will be given from 20 to 30 days to prepare a defense of the case on its own merits. At this time, he says the College of Arts and Sciences and Miss Bache might appeal the committee decision to the Administrative Council.

The Administrative Council would have the power to return the case to the committee and call for a full trial with all parties present. If the committee then found Miss Dieffenderfer guilty, the case would become moot—that is, it would no longer be the concern of the District Court.

The complicating feature in the case is the discipline angle—not the right of the teacher to give grades, but the fact that in this case the grade was given as punishment by the teacher for misconduct," said Holloway.

The local chapter of the Association of University Professors came out Nov. 2 in support of Miss Bache's action in awarding the "F", claiming that she acted in good faith within the rules of the college.

A dissenting committee member questioned her action, however. "there is a right to discipline a student," he stated, "but does the faculty have the right to give the grade as discipline."



ETHICAL IDEALS . . . are part of the religious upheaval which has taken hold across the nation. Students on many campuses are voicing their religious concerns in mass meetings such as the one shown above.

Churches Pose Relevant Questions To Solve Contemporary Problems

By Toni Victor Senior Staff Writer

Campus churches are attempting to solve the age-old problem of making religion relevant, according to the Rev. Mr. Charles Stephens of the Unitarian Church.

In addition to a change in worship service ritual, many churches are concerning themselves with contemporary political and social events such as civil rights, poverty programs and the Viet Nam war.

Three campus churches have recently celebrated the modernization of ritual with folk masses led by guitars and banjos. The Wesley Foundation had a mass entitled "Rejoice" in an attempt to

bring joy back into the sacrament" as Jim Reed, associate minister, explained it.

Reed stated that this type of experimentation is necessary in order to "come to grips with what worship means today."

The Newman Center at St. Thomas of liturgy, according to Rev. Raymond Hain. The most recent innovation is the Agape Mass.

This mass is representative of early Christian masses and features a feast in which participants are seated at a table for the service.

This comes as a result of current Catholic thought that the Church should adapt itself to a change in times, according to Rev. Hain.

Placement Interviews

The following placement interviews have been scheduled for the week of Nov. 21:

Nov. 21

Black & Veatch: B.S. — C.E., E.E., M.E., Ch.E., Arch., Bus. & Engrg. combined.

Bailey Meter Company: B.S.—E.E., M.E., Ch.E.

Amsted Industries Incorporated: A.S., M.A.—Acctg.

Safeway Stores: B.S. — Bus. Adm.

U.S. Public Health Service: B.S.-B.A., M.S.-M.A.—Lib. Arts., Hist., Biol., Bot., Languages, English, Pol. Sci., Math., Phil., Econ., Sociol., Psych., Speech, Humanities.

Philip Johnson Company: B.S., M.A.—Acctg.

Anaconda Wire and Cable Company: to be announced.

Westinghouse Electric Company: B.S. — E.E., M.E., Ch.E., C.E.; M.B.A.

Nov. 22

The Upjohn Company: B.S., M.S.—Science majors, Pharm., Pre-Med., Pre-Dent., Chem., Biol. Sci., etc.

Allstate Insurance Company: B.S.-B.A. — Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts, Sales.

Sadie, Lil' Abner Named At Dance

Sadie Hawkins, Diane Kucera, and Lil' Abner Loren Schulze, were crowned at the "Sadie Goes Mod" dance Friday at the East Union.

Miss Kucera is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and Schulze is a member of Ag Men.

Students attending the dance voted on the Sadie Hawkins and Lil' Abner candidates.

J. Harrison B. and the Bumbles, and the Bel Cantos provided music for the dance in a Mod and Dog-patch atmosphere.

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