

On Visit To Europe

Mike Almond Studies Activism

A precedent-setting "first" chance for an American student to explore campus activism in West European university has been awarded to Michael Allen Almond of Pilot Mountain, N.C., 21-year-old Phi Beta Kappa scholar at UNC. The scheme is Almond's own idea.

The University has approved Almond's plan to visit five countries of Europe and inquire into "Nature, Causes and Implications of Student Activism." Full credit is granted to him for his project during spring semester of his junior year, Feb. 1 to June 1, 1970.

Almond will be given university academic recognition towards his undergraduate degree in political science, and he will write an honors paper on his student activism findings. He has a double major in political science and English.

Almond is both a Morehead Scholar and a Richardson Fellow, and will be granted his normal stipends for the period of time he is in Europe. It is likewise the first time the Morehead and Richardson foundations have lent their support for this kind of activity.

According to Almond, concern over ideas—and dynamics—of change in the United States, as well as in other parts of the world, leads him to undertake this probe to find out if some of the same ideological facts prevail among students on both sides of the

Atlantic. He has received advice from the U.S. State Department about his project surveys in Europe and has obtained cooperation from embassies leading to interviews with students, administrators and others. "My main stress is on student views," he said. He begins at the London School of Economics, will go to Oxford and Cambridge, to the Sorbonne in Paris and to other universities in Great Britain, France, Italy, Sweden and Germany.

"I will try not to bring any preconceived notions to my task," said Almond. "I want to keep as objective and flexible as possible. I want to be exposed to different educational systems, find out what's bothering students, determine why some react against universities and what counter-reactions are to be expected."

Almond was chairman of the Carolina Forum, last semester. He has served in the student legislature, the attorney general's staff of the student judiciary the student-faculty committee on educational reform, the residential college program and the Publications Board.

Besides writing an honors essay about his work in Europe, he expects to write as a correspondent during the next few months for the WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL, sending back regular articles on his observations on the continent.

He will also supply tape recordings from European colleges and universities, making the accounts available to several radio stations in North Carolina.

Almond has been a part-time reporter previously for the Winston-Salem newspapers and during the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago, he

worked in a news assignment for the North Carolina delegation, and acted as an on-the-spot commentator for radio stations in Winston-Salem, Mount Airy and Elkin. He interviewed candidates McCarthy, McGovern and Reagan for his radio broadcasts.

Last summer, between his sophomore and junior year in

the University, he worked for the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, chaired by North Carolina Senator Sam J. Ervin.

Almond expects to come back to Chapel Hill for his senior year and apply for admission to Law School, after which he intends to follow a career in law.

'Great Decisions, 1970' Discusses Foreign Policy

Students who would like to have some voice in America's foreign policy no longer have to write the Capitol and hope for results.

"Great Decisions, 1970," a non-partisan discussion program on key U.S. foreign policy issues, is sponsored each week by the University Bureau of Community Adult Education and offers interested citizens a direct line to their Senator or Congressman.

According to Stan Spangler, associate Adult Education head, the program is designed to let people discuss and become better acquainted with matters of foreign policy.

"There's no doubt that public opinion is very effective in this country," Spangler said, "because in the long run the citizens do decide the policy. If they are informed, then they can make better decisions and help prevent trouble."

Discussion groups of from eight to 15 people meet once a week at various locations in the state during February and March and at the last meeting the participants "vote" on how they feel about the country's foreign policy programs.

The results of their balloting are forwarded to Washington to give legislators an idea of how their constituents feel about major issues of the day. Spangler estimated over 400,000 people participate

each year in the nationwide program, which began in Oregon in 1954. This year it offers discussions on topics involving Latin America, the Soviet Union and race relations.

Anyone who is interested in joining a group, Spangler added, can do so by calling or writing him at the University Bureau of Community Adult Education.

Colomer Holds Recital

CHAPEL HILL—Consuelo Colomer, noted Spanish pianist, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, in the Great Hall of the Student Union.

Her recital, featuring the works of D. Scarlatti, Beethoven, Chopin, Couperin, Debussy and Ravel, is

sponsored by the Alliance Francaise and is open to the public at no charge.

Miss Colomer began her studies at the Conservatorio de Valencia under Maestro Leopoldo Magenti. She gave her first public recital at 14, and at 16 won first prize in the annual first class competition. Later honors include First Prize in Piano with Virtuoso Distinction, election to fellowship in the Diputacion de Alicante and a French government scholarship designating her "etudiante petronne," which brought six years of intensive study in Paris under Marguerite Long.

Miss Colomer has been entrusted with the "premiere" interpretations of several Spanish composers including Antonio Massana, Juan Altisent and Arturo Menendez

Morehead Interviews Set

By GREG LLOYD DTH Staff Writer

The county committees send the qualified nominations to one of ten district committees which further limits and selects worthy applications.

District Committees send their nominations to the Central Selection Committee which will interview the nominees Feb. 27 in Chapel Hill. Selections of the Central Committee will go to the UNC trustees for the final decision.

Morehead scholars are chosen solely by their merit and not according to their financial need, according to Armstrong. They are chosen to benefit the University, he continued.

Armstrong explained that John M. Morehead got the idea for starting an undergraduate awards program from the Rhodes Scholars in England.

The qualities laid down for candidates by Morehead are: 1) Evidence of moral force of character and of capacities to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates; 2) Scholastic ability and attainments; 3) Physical vigor as shown by participation in competitive sports or in other ways.

Final interviews for 112 Morehead Award finalists will be held Friday, Feb. 27 through Monday, March 2, Morehead Foundation Executive Director Roy Armstrong announced Thursday.

Included in the finalists are 60 candidates from North Carolina public high schools, 52 candidates from 26 private schools across the country and four candidates from English public schools.

The addition of four English students is part of the foundation's plan to extend the undergraduate Award program to students from England, beginning this year. The expansion includes ten public schools in England from which four Morehead Scholars a year will be selected.

Armstrong explained that to become a Morehead finalist, a boy must be nominated by a school committee of his high school, prep school or English public school.

That committee sends his application to a county selection committee which interviews each candidate personally and selects those qualified for Morehead Awards, he continued.

The summer research program will be directed by Dr. C. Ritchie Bell and will involve six students.

The 1970 grant is the eighth Undergraduate Research Participation grant awarded to the UNC Botany Department. The NSF has just announced similar grants totaling nearly \$4 million to 260 colleges,

universities and non-profit institutions.

In addition to expanding students' knowledge, practical experience in research helps them learn the dedication, independence and creativity expected of working scientists, according to NSF officials.

Such work prepares students for more advanced work in the biological, engineering, mathematical, physical and social sciences.

These grants provide students doing summer research with stipends of \$60 per week. The institutions receive allowances for operational costs.

National Science Foundation Gives UNC \$9,440 Grant

CHAPEL HILL—A \$9,440 National Science Foundation grant to support summer research projects for six outstanding undergraduate students has been awarded to the UNC Department of Botany.

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DTH CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale: '65 Triumph Spitfire, Carolina blue. Very good condition \$550 Evenings call 968-2023

Girls two speed 26" bike—\$15 Westinghouse tape recorder, 3-1/4 and 7 1/2 ips—\$40. Both in good condition. Call after 6:00 p.m.—929-2497.

1960 MG Magnette Mark III, 4 door sedan; 4 speed; 33,000 original miles; excellent condition; \$495; 933-4677 (keep trying).

Panasonic solid state 8-track stereo cartridge playback system. Two separate 6 1/2" speakers. Like new—\$99. 933-2871. Tapes for sale, too. Contact before 12.

For Sale: Magnavox Color TV. Will for reasonable price. Contact Chi Phi Fraternity, 300 S. Columbia St. 968-9073.

For Sale: Complete stereo set Gerard turntable, Lafayette tuner, two 12x4 inch speakers. One year old. \$150. Call or see Robert Levin, 841 Morrison 933-3397.

Newspaper Carrier wanted: Mon. thru Fri. mornings, car necessary Pay—\$3.00 per hour. Call 942 1806 between 9-5

Amazing! One "Automatic Radio" Portable stereo 8-track tape player, Three months old. New \$79.95, now 59.95. 933-3633.

1967 Corvette Convertible. AM-FM, 4-speed, 350-hp, posi-traction, very clean. Nassau blue, blue trim. Excellent mechanical condition. Must sell immediately to stay in school. \$2700-929-3753.

For Sale: 1968 Toyota Corona 4 door hardtop. White, excellent condition. 27,000 miles. Call 933-1876.

5-8 P.M. DINNER SPECIAL Hamburger Steak, Cream Potatoes, Vegetables, Scoop of Ice Cream—\$1.00 If you bring this coupon one beverage FREE ICE CREAM CREATIONS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle ACROSS 1-At a distance 2-Chapeaux 3-Parent (colloq.) 4-Heap 5-Ireland 6-Guide's high note 7-Tour 8-Old pronoun 9-Indefinite number 10-Night before (pl.) 11-Smooth the feathers 12-Violent streams 13-Babylonian deity 14-Negative 15-Book of an opera 16-Hinder 17-Call 18-Before 19-Preposition 20-Descendants 21-Goddess of healing 22-Learning 23-Tidy 24-Footlike part 25-Goddess of discord 26-Color DOWN 1-Likely 2-Evergreen tree 3-A state (abbr.)

Atty. General Talks To School Officials N.C. Attorney General Robert Morgan is one of the speakers at a two-day session of public, school and community college officials from throughout the state at the Institute of Government which concludes today. The N.C. School Boards Association is co-sponsor. "Student Rights and Responsibilities" is Morgan's topic. Julius L. Chambers, civil rights attorney of Charlotte, is one of the main speakers at an initial meeting, discussing with Andrew A. Venore of the Attorney General's office the subject, "School Desegregation." Chambers is attorney for the NAACP. Program discussions on "Student Conduct" and legal aspects of school boards and community colleges' decisions also are on the agenda. The annual meeting is attended by school board lawyers, other trustees and school officials representing schools and community colleges.

Walter Ingrid Mathau Bergman cactus flower Now Showing! yorktowne theatre 1-15-3-12-5-09-7-11-9-35

Program On Total Eclipse Scheduled By Planetarium

Special programs about the total eclipse of the sun coming up on March 7 will be offered by Morehead Planetarium beginning Friday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Regularly scheduled programs begin 7:30 p.m. on March 5, 6, 7 and 8 and at 10:00 a.m. and noon on eclipse day, Saturday, March 7.

The eclipse will darken an 80-mile-wide band of eastern North and South Carolina.

The Planetarium also announced the discovery of another comet, Comet Bennett, which will be visible early in the morning in mid-March.

On March 15, the comet will rise in the southeast one and a half hours before sunrise and will be about as bright as the pole star.

Comet Bennett will be brightest during the last week in March and will located directly east two hours before sunrise.

"Stonehenge," the Planetarium's regularly scheduled show, may be seen now through Feb. 23 and will be followed by Morehead's annual Easter pageant, "Easter: The Awakening."

Faculty Council Report Supports HEW Demands

(Continued from page 1)

The second recommendation involves the integration of an additional, but well-defined, reason or justification for dismissal of a faculty member—"willful failure or refusal to carry out validly assigned duties with intent to obstruct or disrupt the normal operations or functions of any of the component institutions of the University."

Greenberg indicated that this recommendation might be received in a better light by the Trustees, and would be given deeper consideration than the

Rush Begins Soon

Luxurious Carolina NOW PLAYING 1:45-3:30-5:20-7:00 9:00 tick...tick...tick... Jim Brown George Kennedy Fredric March

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PEANUTS I WANT TO MAKE MY OWN VALENTINES THIS YEAR, BUT I CAN'T DRAW A GOOD HEART TRY DRAWING JUST ONE SIDE, AND THEN FOLD IT OVER AND TRACE THE OTHER SIDE FOLD IT OVER?! I HATE FOLDING THINGS OVER! WHY DOES IT HAVE TO BE SO COMPLICATED? FOLD! CUT! CREASE! TEAR! MEASURE! TRACE! DRAW! FORGET IT! FORGET IT, I SAY! FORGET IT!!! NATIONAL ASSISTANCE BOOF ZOOM ZOOM WHEN YER'VE GOT NOTHIN' THEY DON'T WANT T' KNOW YER!