

Weather

Cloudy today with occasional rain and highs in the mid 40s. Tonight's low will be 40, with temperatures reaching into the 50s tomorrow.

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200 UNC students gather to protest legalized abortion

By BEN PERKOWSKI
Staff Writer

About 200 people protesting the legalization of abortion silently marched through the UNC campus Monday, one day after the 11th anniversary of the *Roe vs. Wade* decision legalizing abortion.

The march, which wound through campus and down Franklin Street, started in the Pit at noon with a speech by Donna Turner, statewide president of Women Exploited by Abortion, and ended with a 10-minute group prayer at the rose garden in front of Morehead Planetarium.

Turner explained that Women Exploited by Abortion is an international non-profit organization for women who regret having an abortion. She said that while many women do not react regrettably toward their abortion, there is a substantial number who do and that they should know their feelings are normal.

She said those women "should not harden their hearts to the world. You (women) are still a part of the human race — you are not alone." Turner said that there are more than 2,000 women on her mailing list and that the organization is open to talk to all women who have had abortions.

Turner said that abortions should not be legal and that if they were not she would not have had one herself. "We cannot have legalized sin," she said.

"Women are not told of the side effects; they are not told of what is living inside of their body. They are exploited and deserve informed consent."

She said she hoped the marchers would



On Monday nearly 200 UNC students marched through campus to protest the anniversary of legalized abortion. The march was organized by the Chapel Hill Sanctity of Life Committee.

not be motivated by anything except being right. "If God be with you, who be against you?" she asked.

Chris Kremer, president of Carolina Students for Life and a second-year law student, said the march was in solidarity with the national march in Washington, D.C. "We feel that abortion takes the life of an innocent unborn baby every time, and it is an abomination that some million and a half abortions take place each year in the United States," he said.

Kremer added that he had been to the past four national marches in Washington and that such demonstrations "let the public know there are a substantial number of people who uphold the sanctity-of-life ethic."

Kremer explained that the Chapel Hill Sanctity of Life Committee was the umbrella organization for a number of groups involved in the organization of the march.

In the Pit, people were signing a petition against the fact that North Carolina is one of about 12 states that voluntarily

funds abortions. "We will mail the petition to women exploited by abortion, and they will take it to the North Carolina legislature," he said.

Ronnie Lewis, Director of the Maranatha Ministry for the UNC campus, said the march should be "a silent, prayerful walk to ask for God's forgiveness for what's going on."

The march was silent and without incident, except for about seven placard-holding people advocating a woman's right to choose.

while the amount of money remained the same. Students will have to look elsewhere for aid, he said. "We have to refer more students to loan programs than we'd like to."

Despite the College Board's findings that student aid had decreased, officials of the U.S. Department of Education said federal aid had actually gone up over the past year.

"I can assure you that aid available from federal dollars has gone up," said DOE representative Barbara Davidson. The College Board's assertion that \$2 billion had been cut was misleading because the study didn't assess aid on the basis of need, Davidson said.

The Board also included Social Security and veterans' benefits in its figures — areas of financial assistance the DOE did not include.

According to the Board's study, total aid decreased because Social Security and veterans' benefits went down, said Robert Tuccillo, a program analyst in the DOE's Office of Post-secondary Education. Aid through grants and loans has increased, he said. For example, the Pell Grant Program, the largest federal aid grant program, distributed almost \$2.5 billion worth of grants to 2.6 million students in 1982. The average grant per student was \$950, Tuccillo said.

Tuccillo had even more encouraging figures for 1984 aid recipients. The estimated total has increased to \$2.8 billion, making for an average award of \$1,100 per student, he said.

Another area of assistance to show an increase, Tuccillo said, was the Guaranteed Student Loan program. In 1982, loans totaled almost \$5.8 billion, awarded to 2.6 million students — an average of \$2,217 per student. Loans will approach \$7 billion in 1984, and the number of students receiving them will jump to 3.2 million.

See AID on page 4

Stricter eligibility requirements

College Board reports drop in financial aid

By DIANA BOSNIACK
Staff Writer

The amount of financial aid available to college students dropped by \$2 billion dollars in the past two years, the College Board said in a study released last week. But the financial aid picture is not so gloomy, according to UNC and Department of Education officials.

The study, called "Trends in Student Aid: 1963-1983," said aid had decreased by 23 percent so far in the 1980s, after adjusting for inflation.

"UNC students have not felt as great an impact this year from the reduction of funds," said Eleanor S. Morris, director of student aid at the University. "We're sitting on top of more money than we were awarded in the past three years." The extra money, Morris said, came from federal loan funds left over from the previous academic year. Also helping increase UNC's loan money was the high percentage of last year's loans that have been repaid — the loans are paid back, and then the University awards them.

Although federal loans to students at UNC have increased, total financial aid money administered by the Student Aid Office has decreased by more than 17 percent — from slightly more than \$24 million in 1981-82 to about \$19.8 million in 1982-83, according to the office's '82-'83 financial aid report. About 99 percent of the reduction was because of stricter eligibility requirements in the Guaranteed Student Loan program, which allows undergraduates to borrow up to \$2,500 from banks. In 1981, Congress tightened eligibility rules by requiring students from families with incomes of more than \$30,000 to prove need for loans.

Despite decreases in federal funds allotted by the Student Aid Office, 78 percent of UNC's student aid awards in 1982-83 came from the federal government. In

Patterson's Mill Country Store a cornucopia of old collectibles

By MARYMELDA HALL
Staff Writer

Visitors to Patterson's Mill Country Store won't find signs or billboards pointing the way. And that's exactly the way owner Elsie Booker likes it. "People who are intent on finding us will find us," she said.

Patterson's Mill Country Store, owned and operated by John and Elsie Booker, looks like a big green farmhouse on Farrington Road off N.C. 54 East. A winding dirt road leads to the building, and only a sign in the front yard gives it away.

But one step inside takes visitors back to another age. Every corner, every shelf, every inch of the store is filled with memorabilia, antiques and crafts. Old signs and advertisements line the walls, and the entire store exudes an old-fashioned country store atmosphere.

The Bookers opened the store around Thanksgiving 1973. "We had collected a lot of things we would rather share with people than have packed up. I had visited an old country store in Vermont. It was a family store and old decor was being used, and that gave me some ideas," Elsie Booker explained.

"We intended to open the store when we both retired. But mice started to get into things we had stored, and we got a little ahead of ourselves. Neither of us has retired yet," she said.

The Bookers built the store on land where Elsie Booker's father once had a barn. They found materials from old houses in the area and from buildings that were torn down when the Shearon Harris Nuclear Plant was built. Brick steps on one side of the front porch came from an old house built

in the mid-1800s, and the stairs on the other side are from a store of the late 1800s.

What is now the toy room was the office of that old store. The entire office was moved intact by tractor trailer (there are tire marks on one of the boards) and laid on the lower foundation. "The building had to be built around that one room because there was no other way to get it inside," Elsie Booker said.

Patterson's Mill Country Store has been the setting for commercials for products such as Jesse Jones Sausage, Gordon's Potato Chips and Westinghouse. The store has also been featured in magazine and newspaper articles and has gained recognition from both the Smithsonian Institution and the American Institute of History and Pharmacy for its pharmaceutical collection.

"This collection is one of the top in the nation, and every state is in some way represented," Elsie Booker said. One display case is devoted to an extensive collection of North Carolina pharmaceuticals, including jars of Vicks rub made in Greensboro and old BC powders manufactured in Durham.

There are sets of Munyon's and Humphrey's, famous remedies of the early 1900s, and a large herb collection. Some of the oldest herbs are packaged in large test tubes with cork stoppers and date back to 1870.

"Our collection is one of the few in the nation that you can just walk in and look around," Elsie Booker said. "UNC used to send pharmacy students out here to write on the old drugs."

A furnished early-20th century doctor's office is on display near the back of the store and includes an

See STORE on page 5



John and Elsie Booker, owners of Patterson's Mill Country Store, watch as customers browse among the collection of nostalgia.

Album Rereleased

Billy Joel's debut album, *Cold Spring Harbor*, has been rereleased. See story, page 4.

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Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
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Meese is named Attorney General

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Monday nominated Counsellor Edwin Meese III, long the hard-nosed point man for the president's conservative philosophy, to succeed William French Smith as attorney general.

Meese, 52, one of Reagan's "Big Three" aides at the White House, said he hadn't sought the post and "was really very happy with the job I had" as a policy-maker and the president's closest liaison with the political right.

But "I'm grateful to the president for giving me the opportunity and I will try to do as outstanding a job as Bill Smith did," said Meese, who was in Santa Barbara, Calif., to deliver a speech.

A White House aide, speaking on condition he not be named, said Meese "wanted this for a long time — from the first year."

Like Smith, Meese takes a law-and-order approach to the nation's judicial problems, favoring capital punishment, relaxed rules for evidence in trials and less taxation for the wealthy. He has pronounced the progressive income tax "immoral," for example.

More recently, Meese reaped scores of headlines when he questioned whether hunger was a genuine problem in America and suggested that many who go to soup lines do so only because they want something for nothing.

Meese was known, too, for his unwavering support for since-resigned Interior Secretary James Watt, and as the architect of Reagan's attempt to retool the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights to his liking. He also backed an administration attempt to win tax exemptions for segregated private schools.

The consensus among congressional leaders was that Meese would win confirmation from the Republican-controlled Senate, although hearings are likely to include a heated review of the Reagan ad-

ministration's civil rights and antitrust policies.

Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and who will preside over Meese's confirmation on hearings, praised him as "an able man and dedicated person ... He would make an excellent attorney general."

But House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, D-Mass., said Meese's philosophy "is bad, to be perfectly truthful."

Although Meese's nomination wasn't publicly announced until Monday, the president actually told Meese of his decision on Thursday, a day after Smith let Reagan know he wanted to resign.

Nancy Clark Reynolds, a well-known Washington lobbyist who once worked with Meese and remains close to him and his family, said "I think he's probably one of the best articulators of Reagan's philosophy ... He knows the mind of Ronald Reagan, I think, better than anyone, as far as policy goes."

Meese's departure from the White House will mean realignment of the White House staff, which has been beset at the top with friction among the so-called Big Three — Meese, chief of staff James A. Baker III and deputy chief of staff Michael K. Deaver.

The main beneficiary of Meese's departure was expected to be Baker, leader of the "pragmatic" faction and band of conservatives.

But when presidential spokesman Larry Speakes was asked whether Meese's departure will leave conservatives with a void at the White House, he replied: "All of us are conservatives over here."

Speakes said that Meese's job as presidential counsellor won't be filled.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., said "I have some concern that a controversial political operative like Mr. Meese may be nominated" as attorney general.

Sutherland nominated Elections Board chairman

By MARK STINNEFORD
Staff Writer

Andy Sutherland, a junior from Bethesda, Md., has been nominated as Elections Board chairman.

Faced with the task of organizing campus-wide elections in three weeks, Sutherland expressed confidence that the balloting would be held as scheduled on Feb. 14.

"I don't think we're in as dire a situation as everybody says we are (in organizing the election)," Sutherland said. "Maybe I don't know what I'm getting into, but I think I do."

While he has not served on the Elections Board, Sutherland said he has the resourcefulness and organizational skills to do the job. He said he was looking forward to the challenge.

"I don't see it as thankless," he said.

"I see the rewards of producing the election as smoothly as possible. I guess I took the job because somebody offered it to me and I thought I could do it."

"That certainly doesn't guarantee a perfect election," he said. "(But) I can

see BOARD on page 5