

UNC dental student dies of heart attack

By BRIAN McCOLLUM
Staff Writer

Zane Eargle, a fourth-year UNC dental student from Winston-Salem, died Friday after suffering a heart attack.

Eargle, 26, was jogging near his parents' beach house in Ocean Isle when the heart attack occurred. Rescue officials pronounced him dead at the scene.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning in Winston-Salem at Centenary United Methodist Church. Students and faculty members from the School of Dentistry attended.

Eargle came to the University as a freshman in 1980 and graduated in 1984 with a degree in chemistry. He entered the School of Dentistry in the fall of 1984 and would have graduated in May.

Eargle was active in the Delta Sigma Delta professional fraternity and served as vice president this year.

Kenneth May, director of student affairs at the School of Dentistry, said Eargle was known to have a history of blood pressure trouble, though the problems had never been serious enough for medication.

May said an autopsy revealed the cause of death as a congenital heart defect, though detailed information

was not available.

Eargle was a regular jogger who usually ran three times a week, May said.

"He was in great shape," May said. "That makes his death even more difficult to accept."

Friends and acquaintances described Eargle as a friendly, active person who was liked by everyone he came in contact with.

"He was one of those few guys that nobody ever had an argument with," said fraternity member Jon Ackerman. "He was someone everyone looked upon as a friend. Anything that needed to be done, he was always the first to volunteer."

"All of us are going to really, really miss him."

Ackerman said Eargle was particularly fond of UNC and was a great supporter of the school.

"He was one of the biggest Tar Heel fans anywhere," Ackerman said.

Ackerman said Eargle had talked to a dentist in Jamestown and hoped to set up his own private practice there after graduation.

Dental students said there are tentative plans for a University-wide memorial service, as well as the creation of a scholarship in Eargle's name.

Application deadline is today for oratory award

Application deadline for the UNC Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies' Mangum Medal is today at 5 p.m.

The award, the Chancellor's Award for Oratory, is the oldest presented honor at UNC. The competition is open annually to graduating seniors.

The winner is given the medal at the Chancellor's Awards Ceremony in April. Applications can be picked up at the Student Union.

For further information, please contact W.R. Elliott at 968-3937 or Associate Vice Chancellor James Cansler's office.

Speaker: women face uphill climb

By SUZETTE HUGHES
Staff Writer

In order to achieve at the level of an average man, women must be "extraordinary," and equality in the workplace can only come when men and women achieve at the same levels, said Jane Patterson in a Young Democrats speech Tuesday night.

Patterson, the director of administration under former N.C. Gov. Jim Hunt, said all citizens have a responsibility to push for their views in government, no matter what their political affiliation. She originally got involved in politics because of the inequality she saw around her, she said.

"One thing that women (graduating from UNC) need to realize is that the road ahead will be just as tough for you as it was for me," she said.

Particularly in the corporate world, "things haven't changed a lot," she said.

"What happens (with women's rights) at the federal level shapes what happens in the business community," Patterson said. "You've heard of a nuclear freeze — well, right now there's a women's freeze at the federal level."

Qualified women, those who've earned equal honors and had equal education as their male counterparts, are being denied positions within the government, she said. That denial of equality is affecting hiring practices and promotions within corporations, Patterson said.

"Corporations that had (a rate of) 5 percent for women vice presidents now have (rates of) 2 percent," she said. "Positions are opening up within the banking community, but other key positions are not opening up."

But women can effect change by being involved in politics, she said. Patterson pointed to her own success during the presidential nomination of Jimmy Carter. She



Jane Patterson speaks at a Young Democrats meeting Tuesday night

had proposed the idea of equal division among delegates to the Democratic convention — 50-50 men and women, with an equal cross-section among minorities as well. Due to strong opposition from labor interests, Carter denied her request but agreed to meet with her and discuss women's concerns. From that discussion, Carter agreed to name more women as ambassadors under his administration, as well as to name three

women to his cabinet.

Patterson said she chose to be involved because she wanted women to have the right to choose — if they wanted to stay at home, they could, but if they wanted to compete in the workplace, then that choice would also be open. Nothing should prevent women from reaching the top except their own limitations, she said.

Patterson attended UNC in the 1960s as one of only 600 female

undergraduates. She was involved in the Student Party and was instrumental in a series of protests that led to the desegregation of Chapel Hill's Carolina Theater, which at the time was a "whites only" theater.

"It was bad for blacks but it was just as bad for women," she said. "Women had nowhere to go when they graduated because the civil rights laws had not yet been passed."

Simon, Bush win big in Illinois primaries

From Associated Press reports

CHICAGO — Paul Simon defeated Jesse Jackson on Tuesday in the Illinois Democratic presidential primary, claiming the victory he said he needed to sustain his candidacy. George Bush won a ringing victory, too, but Sen. Bob Dole vowed, "we're staying in" the Republican race.

Michael Dukakis claimed a "respectable third" among the Democrats, easily outpacing Sen. Albert Gore Jr. and Rep. Richard Gephardt. He looked ahead to the March 26 Michigan caucuses — the next big industrial state contest — and noted "there are no favorite sons" there.

In the separate contests for convention delegates, Bush hoped to pad his seemingly insurmountable lead over Dole and a fast-fading Pat Robertson. Jackson expected to narrow the gap between himself and Dukakis in the national delegate

count; Simon would remain far, far behind.

"This is a national victory for a national campaign," said Bush. "Illinois has spoken loud and clear." Whatever the opposition, the vice president said he would campaign in every primary "right down to the wire."

Despite Dukakis' declaration of satisfaction, the Democratic outcome was a setback for the Massachusetts governor. He campaigned hard in hopes of draining away enough Simon voters to hand Jackson a victory. It was a setback for Gore, as well, who failed to convert his strong Super Tuesday showing into a showing in Illinois. Gephardt never made an effort, putting his hopes in Michigan.

Simon said a victory was essential to sustain his candidacy. He also

appealed for support by saying he anticipates the Democratic National Convention will be a brokered affair this summer — and he wants to be among the brokers. He said he'd have to quit the race if he didn't win in Illinois.

ABC and NBC said their polling place interviews with the voters indicated that Simon's support stemmed from home-state loyalties, and his supporters believe Dukakis has as good or better a chance of winning the nomination and general election.

Returns from 36 percent of the Illinois precincts showed Bush with 136,516 votes, or 56 percent, to Dole's 84,701 or 35 percent. Former television evangelist Robertson had 14,930 or slightly more than the 5 percent he said he needed to justify remaining in the race.

Robertson, campaigning as a conservative alternative to Bush, had said he might quit if he failed to pick up 5 percent of the vote. "I'm not Don Quixote and I'm not going to tilt against windmills," he said. Tuesday he met with the chairman of the Republican National Committee to discuss a possible role in the August convention.

Dole himself had speculated at one point about reassessing his campaign if he lost in Illinois. But he spent the day campaigning in Connecticut and Wisconsin, returning to Washington to tell reporters: "We're doing all right. We're just going to hang in there. There's a long way to go yet."

Asked if he would stay in, he replied "we're staying in, we're staying in."

Dole's campaign manager, Bill Brock, said, "I give him (Bush) credit for carrying Illinois, but I don't think it's anything like the margin he hoped for."

Democratic returns showed Simon with 220,384 votes or 45 percent to Jackson's 127,920 or 26 percent. Dukakis had 95,622 or 20 percent, Gore 25,725 or 5 percent, and Gephardt 9,195 or 2 percent.

Jackson was piling up about 90 percent of the black vote, as he has in other states, the network polls said, and less than 10 percent of the white vote.

The delegate contests were tougher to figure. But Jackson hoped to narrow the gap between himself and Dukakis in the national competition. Going into Illinois, Dukakis had 462 of the 2,082 needed to win the nomination, Jackson had 424, Gore 353, Gephardt 145 and Simon 35.

"If we've won the beauty contest, we've won the delegates," said Simon spokesman Terry Michael. He wasn't ready to claim victory, but he sounded confident that Simon would meet the standard he set to continue his campaign.

"We had a compelling message in the state where people know us best," Michael said.

The Dukakis campaign believes Dukakis will claim an additional 100 delegates in caucuses that have been held but are not yet reflected in the totals. These include delegates from Texas, Minnesota and Washington.

Pre-election polls had suggested Jackson's popularity among black voters might propel him past Simon into his first industrial-state victory, and the Chicago-based civil rights activist forecast a "significant breakthrough." He voted at a South Side church in Chicago.

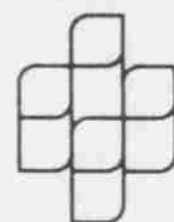
Bush began the day as the prohibitive leader in the delegate competition on the Republican side with 705 of the 1,139 needed to clinch the nomination. Dole had 165, while Robertson had 17.

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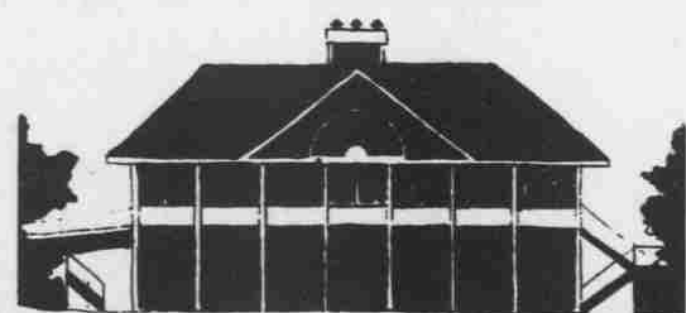
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