

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. JUANITA OUBRE

WHEREAS, Mrs. Juanita Oubre was taken from our midst on March 25, 1976; and

WHEREAS, she had been a faithful, loyal and dedicated member of the faculty of Winston-Salem State University since 1965; and

WHEREAS, she gave of her time and talent for the progress of student development and patron entertainment in the area of dramatic arts; and

WHEREAS, she served for over eight years on the Lyceum Committee and assisted in the choice of and served as hostess to the numerous drama companies which performed as a part of the Lyceum Series; and

WHEREAS, she gave extra time and energy to perform the tasks assigned to the members of the Lyceum Committee;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

That the members of the Lyceum Committee express to her family our heartfelt sympathy, for their loss is also ours, and we trust that in the years to come the contributions she made at Winston-Salem State University will be seen in the prosperous lives of those she touched;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED:

That a copy of these resolutions be sent to her husband, her daughter and published in the next issue of the News Argus, the student newspaper at Winston-Salem State University.

Perhaps the words of John Keats are more appropriate as a final thought on the passing of our co-worker and friend -

[She] has outsoared the shadow of our night;
Envy and calumny and hate and pain,
And that unrest which men miscall delight,
Can touch [her] not and torture not again;
From the contagion of the world's slow stain
[She] is secure, and now can never mourn
A heart grown cold, a head grown grey in vain;
Nor, when the spirit's self has ceased to burn,
With sparkless ashes load and unlamented urn.

In Search of a Dream

Every man whether young or old, rich or poor, black or white dreams. To define a dream would be like defining one's name. What does a dream stand for? What does it mean?

A dream is a thought. In this thought many visions appear. These visions penetrate the mind and dreams become a kind of fantasy. Dreams are glimpses of things that people wish to happen or remembrances of things that have already occurred.

As strange as it may seem, every man has a dream. Some men want to prosper in the field of economics while others seek a higher status. Some men dream that they will one day find the perfect mate and escape from the trying problems of society. Some men want material things in life. They dream of riches, happiness, and sheer contentment. Some men dream of their wedding day. In many cases this dream turns into a nightmare. However; a man who dreams is a man who wants something out of life. A man who dreams is a man who strives to make that dream come true.

I am in search of a golden

dream. A golden dream is a dream in which precious thoughts are embodied within the mind. A golden dream is a dream in which every second of happiness is smiled upon with tears of joy. A golden dream is a dream in which time stands still and chilly wintry evenings are heightened by the warm fire flowing from a fireplace. A golden dream is a dream in which snow filters the pathway of time. I am in search of a golden dream.

I imagine though vividly, the child who has no home. He stands still and murmurs slowly three words to a mother he has never known, "I Love You." He grasps for breath in a deluded environment not knowing where his next meal is to come from. He hopes, prays, and finds contentment only through desecret talks with God. He leans upon his brother's shoulder for comfort and gives his last penny to his smaller sister. He lives each day without envy or strife, boastfulness or pride, arrogance or rudeness. You see, his sufferings have made him humble, for without experiencing much sorrow in his life, he can

never learn to appreciate happiness. I'd like to take this golden dream wherever it may be and give it to him.

This golden dream represents my hope and my desires, but with this dream it is virtually impossible to find happiness if someone is standing on the outside looking in.

I am in search of a golden dream to share with all mankind, for I know and believe with all my heart that dreams only come true to those who wait, hope, and believe. My golden dream is out there somewhere and in years to come, this dream will become a reality. Every tear will be a tear of joy, every smile a smile of hope, every man a man of God. With this dream I find contentment. The search can only end in complete success because I believe that dreams do come true.

With this thought I would like to conclude by saying, "Dream while you're young, but never dream your life away. Dream while you live but never dream for yesterday."

Beverly Blackwell



Mrs. Juanita Oubre

Drama Professor Dies

Funeral services were held March 27 in New Orleans for Mrs. Juanita B. Oubre, assistant professor of speech and theater here at Winston-Salem State University.

Mrs. Oubre died March 25 after suffering a heart attack, and a subsequent stroke while visiting her mother in New Orleans. She had been hospitalized four days before her death.

A native of New Orleans, Mrs. Oubre had taught since 1949 often referred to moreso as "the drama department" at Winston-Salem State than its head, Mrs. Oubre had taught speech and drama here for 11 years.

Noted for her work in dramatic arts, she was the former president of the National Association of Dramatic Arts and Speech Arts, a member of the board of directors of the Greater Charlotte Dance Guild and the American Theatre Association.

She also served as an information specialist for the National Council of Negro Women and was a member of the board of governors for the

Winston-Salem YWCA.

Mrs. Oubre called herself a "dreamer." Her greatest dream was a community theater involving all the arts and all sections of Winston-Salem and the Triad. She had worked for a full-fledged drama department at Winston-Salem State and unified arts program with the four major colleges here.

She was still working towards those goals at the time of her death.

Mrs. Oubre and her husband, Hayward Oubre, chairman of the Art Department here, are both listed in Who's Who and are both listed in the archives of black artists at City College in New York.

Mrs. Oubre was a graduate of the Dillard University of New Orleans and received her masters degree from the University of Iowa. She taught at Alabama State University before coming here.

Along with her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Miss Amelia Geneva Oubre, who is a choreographer and dancer.

WSSU Nurses Gain Experience

Winston-Salem State University senior nursing students are not acquiescent about the public image of their institution, neither are they humiliated by the accusations of being only "pill pushers, body washers and bedpan shufflers". They are more concerned with health maintenance, disease prevention and the organismic theory of man, i.e., man's functioning as a unified whole within the environment in which he exists. Having adopted this frame of reference, the students are very much aware that perceptions and images are rooted in one's attempt to reconcile some aspect of his external environment with some internal need or demand. The same applies to people's responses to health interruptions; these responses are engendered from a variety of factors ranging from lack of knowledge of the facts and fear of the unknown, to peer group, family and other environmental pressures. Quite often these factors and issues make the difference in early diagnosis and successful treatment and irreversible conditions.

During February and March, the students conducted Teaching-Learning Projects in the community. These projects cover the following topics: VD, Drug Abuse, Diabetes,

Hypertension, Breast and Uterine Cancer, Abortion, First-Aid, Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation, Prenatal Care, Personal Hygiene and Child Abuse. In group combinations of two, students selected a topic of interest or concern, planned and presented it to a select group, that is, a group in which the incidence of the particular problem is greatest or is more likely to occur. Other topics were chosen and presented because of the need for prevention of and education about the nation's major health problems. These projects were held at recreation centers, Homes for the elderly, schools, health departments, college campuses and to Girl Scout troops.

Mrs. Mary Isom, Dean of the School of Nursing, commented that today's nurse is expected to assume an extended role and in order to prepare our students to do so, we must provide experiences that foster development of role-taking behaviours and accountability in diverse situations.

Ms. Adeline Gracey, Assistant Professor of Community Health Nursing, and Senior Coordinator, states that the responses of gratitude from the community have been tremendous. She feels that the program is an excellent means for students to become

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