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JEAN MOORE

World affairs point to need for reassessment

by Allyn Vogel

In light of the U.N. proclamation of 1975 as the "International Women's Year" Dr. Sandra Thomas challenged the Meredith community to question its position within the world situation.

She specifically challenged SGA, the dorms and other organizations to seek ways to "dedicate themselves to the celebration of this year."

In her SGA convocation address on Friday, November 15, Dr. Thomas, Vice President for Student Development, observed that "in the human venture we cannot, it seems to me, live isolated lives."

Of particular importance, Dr. Thomas stressed is, for Meredith women to put themselves in touch and communication with other women of the world."

There is, she said, a possibility that some delegates from Meredith could attend the scheduled International Conference of Women in Bogota, Columbia between June 23 and July 6, 1974.

In addition, she challenged the students to "become informed" about world, national and local needs, to "move Congress to action" on needed reforms, and to most importantly become "people who make choices."

We can, she stressed, "change some of the ills of the world if we make the right decisions."

The decisions and actions of women are, she emphasized, of major importance to the future of the world. "Women", she stated, "are everybody". She further explained that women are members of all racial and cultural population sub-groups; women are black, white, poor and privileged.

Women, she noted, are not united. She told of an international conference she once attended in South Africa after

which white women boarded buses to return home and black women exited in crowded trucks.

We must, she said, "reexamine our lifestyles"; we

must work together to meet the world problems. We need, she cited as an example, a world food reserve. Some groups have been decreasing their con-

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Moore to be Cate Center Information Director

by Rebecca Askew

Meredith College's newest staff member, Jean Moore, will be an answer expert of sorts. Her title is Information Director for the Cate Center and her office is located on the lower level of the Cate Center, beside the Placement and Career Planning Offices.

Ms. Moore, in her newly created job in student development, will have access to all information about what is going on at Meredith and in the Raleigh area. "We feel like a lot of students don't participate because they don't know enough about the activities" to take an interest, she said.

Her office will be the "central pickup for student information, registration information, student directories and any other handouts" concerning Meredith College.

Another possible service Ms. Moore could perform would be to arrange group rates at local concerts and plays. In addition, she will assist Fran Vandiver in co-ordinating and publicizing student activities.

Cate Center was chosen to house her office because it is the focus of student and campus visitors contact.

Ms. Moore, a native of Chatham County, is married and has one son. She attended Central Carolina Technical in Sanford, completing the two-year business program. She recently taught business in

CCT's nighttime adult extension program.

Being at a small school will be an adjustment for Ms. Moore. She comes to Meredith after working at UNC as the Graduate Secretary for Political Science.

Noting that "at Carolina,

they come at you in masses," Ms. Moore looks forward to the "one-to-one relationships" found at Meredith.

Ms. Moore is in the process of moving her family to Raleigh and officially joins the Meredith staff on Nov. 25.

MC hosts International Student Conference

The scene--Meredith College, November 27-30. The action--approximately 120 international students getting to know each other as individuals, exchanging ideas, and learning more of other religions. This opportunity for interaction, an annual conference co-sponsored by the Campus Ministry Department of the Baptist State Convention and the Woman's Missionary Union, has always proved to be a happy and enriching experience for internationals during the holiday.

The three-day event will feature a traditional Thanksgiving dinner, a talent parade with foreign visitors sharing their talents and customs, tours of historic and interesting spots in Raleigh and the triangle area, and a concert by "Rhymes With Reasons", a

Christian folk music team. Participants in the conference will involve themselves in seminars on the religious dimensions of life, problems in health care in North Carolina, and government seeking to meet human needs. Outstanding educators in the area and other community leaders will be guest speakers.

The Meredith Christian Association, responsible for organizing room accommodations for the conference, sincerely thanks Dr. Marie Mason for her assistance in room arrangements and each student who donated her room for the conference. Giving a "temporary home" to these people who can't be in their own home for the holidays shows the real spirit of Thanksgiving.

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DANCE GROUP

Dance will be the main medium through which students, faculty and staff worship at the Wednesday morning worship service December 4. The Performing Dance Group will interpret the nativity as it is narrated from the book of Luke. This combination of music and dance will be a joyous and meaningful beginning of Meredith's activities celebrating the birth of Christ.

The Performing Dance Group was organized to give Meredith dance students an opportunity to perform both on and off campus. Directed by Mrs. Fran Stevens, it is composed of the following students: Viki Atkinson, Martha Hoke, Beth Leavel, Mary Carol Lewis, Sally Lomax, Margaret Phoenix, Anne Reece, Julie Surratt and Dottie Zeigler. Other dance students participating in the service will be: Barbara Bray, Patti Dodgen, Claire McMillan and Mary Ann Watts.

Plan now to be a part of this worship service December 4 at 10:00 a.m. in Jones Auditorium.

SNEA

Student National Education Association is having its

membership drive now!

All students interested in education are encouraged to join the club. Membership dues are \$6.00 (part of this is national and part state dues). Members receive two education magazines: "North Carolina Education" and "Today's Education". If you are interested in membership contact Jackie Cullifer in 320 Barefoot or call 833-5482. Dues must be paid to Jackie by November 27.

ART EXHIBIT

The ninth annual exhibit of painting by Nadine Devejian Vartanian, prominent Durham artist, is being shown in the North Gallery of the Morehead Planetarium during November.

Her works have been received with high praise in New York, Durham, Raleigh and Chapel Hill. Her works reflect a fondness for light and the evanescent quality of watercolor.

Mrs. Vartanian paints "to capture a little of the beauty around me." Her works demonstrate a sensitive expression of nature.

Nadine Vartanian's art works may be seen free of charge daily from 2-5 and 7:30-10:00; and at scheduled hours every weekend through November 30.

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