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# Worship speaker challenges audience to follow King's example

by Susan Finley

On Wednesday, Jan. 13, students gathered in Jones Chapel for a morning worship service commemorating Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The event was sponsored by the Association of Black Awareness of Meredith as part of a week of activities in honor of King.

The service was conducted by various members of ABA, and a message focusing on King's accomplishments was delivered by guest speaker Margaret Pollard.

Pollard referred to King as "the father of moral and spiritual identity." She reminded the audience that King's actions were inspired by many others, including Ghandi, Thoreau and Benjamine May, the president of King's alma mater.

Pollard described the social conditions of King's life as a time when "many southern service stations were off limits to black people."

Pollard also pointed out that schools, restrooms and even water fountains were segregated.

In view of this context, Pollard called King a man of "vision" because "he saw a new way of responding to social conditions."

Pollard, who is originally from Moncure, N.C., completed both her B.S. and Masters' degrees at North Carolina Central University. She is currently the Director of Public Health and Wellness of the Wake Area Health Education Center.

In addition to recounting many of the milestones of the civil rights movement, Pollard related these events to the problems women are struggling with today. She encouraged women to act, just as King did, to change society.

"Perhaps it is time for women to put their feet down," Pollard said.

"Visualize a country where productivity and not gender determine pay scale," she said.

Pollard pointed out that King had a definite world vision, and that he "abhorred violence." She then encouraged Meredith students to "formalize [their] vision of a better America."

Pollard called on Meredith students to help clean up the environment, and to work with the homeless and impoverished.

While Pollard pointed out that King's actions stemmed from a different context, she insisted that there is still a need for social change which may require personal sacrifice.

"You may not be called on to risk your life, but again, a worthwhile vision may cost you something," Pollard said.

# King prayer breakfast emphasizes spirituality of King's message

by Beth Lowry

The Association for Black Awareness and the Meredith Christian Association co-sponsored the Martin Luther King prayer breakfast on Wednesday, January 13.

According to event organizer, Neasha Bryant, the breakfast was a great success. "The ladies who spoke challenged us to find out

what we could do to further carry on the dream," Bryant said.

Students, faculty members, and administrators took their trays to the President's Dining Room to reflect on and to discuss Dr. King's work. Grace Dalton, Associate Campus Minister, and Eleanor Nunn, advisor to African-American students interpreted King's life-long vision and talked about what we can do today to continue King's goals toward equality for all people.

Bryant added that the breakfast was also a time to meditate. She said that she "hoped by our (ABA) sponsoring with MCA helped put the celebration in a more Christian perspective."

Junior, Sherrie Lane, said that the breakfast was a great way to start the day, as well as the King celebration.

Twenty-five students, faculty members and administrators attended the prayer breakfast.



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