

International feminist to visit University

Margaret Papandreou, whose husband Andreas is the prime minister of Greece, will speak at the University on the developing leadership role of women in the international peace movement Tuesday.

A native of Oak Park, Ill., Papandreou is president and founder of the Women's Union of Greece, a nationwide independent feminist organization that has pressed for such recent reforms as divorce by mutual consent, legalized abortion, equal pay for women and eradication of the dowry system.

Papandreou led the Greek delegation to the United Nations Conference for the Decade of Women in Nairobi, Kenya, in 1985. In an address to the conference, she proposed that the U.N. subsidize meetings for women from both sides of an international conflict to recommend ways to resolve the conflict.

"Peace has no gender. But striving for it is surely a

feminist goal because we have made compassion, loving and caring part of the new society we struggle for," Papandreou said at the Nairobi conference.

"We have made equality of life a common cause, and we have made machismo and brute power targets of our feminist wrath," she said. "Except for fascists or madmen... the whole of humanity wants peace."

Papandreou earned journalism and public health degrees from the University of

Minnesota. She met Andreas Papandreou while he was teaching economics at the University of Minnesota in 1948. They married in 1951 and moved to his native Greece in 1959. He became the prime minister in 1981.

The speech, sponsored by the Mortar Board, the Center for the Study of Women in Society and the Women's Studies Department, will begin at 8 p.m. in the EMU Ballroom. It is free and open to the public.



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