

Peters' voice stirs audience

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Barbara Ann Peters accompanied by Lisa Blackledge performed last Monday night during an individual recital of Peters'. The Fletcher School of Performing Arts and the Meredith Center for Women in the Arts presented the recital.

Peters received her Bachelor of Music from the Boston Conservatory and a License de Concert Chant from L' Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris and is now teaching French diction and

voice at UNC-Greensboro.

Peters has been in many operetta performances including *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, *Romeo et Juliette*, *Robert and Elizabeth*, *West Side Story*. Peters performed at Carnegie Hall in Mahler's Eighth Symphony with Canterbury Choral Society and also performed as a soloist for the New York Chamber Symphony.

Peters has also made a European television debut in recitals for the RAI. Her European recitals include performances at

the American Academy in Rome, the Salle Cortot in Paris and the Deutsches Museum in Munich.

Faculty, students and community members attended the recital. Peters sang selections from Gabriel Faure', Claude Debussy, Francis Poulenc, Benton Hess, Norman Dello Joio and Richard Hundley.

Peters received hefty ovations for her performance from students and faculty. The end of the performance was followed by a small reception to show gratitude for Peters' performance.

Alumnae legacies bring new friends

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Many students arrive to Meredith because of what they hear from older sisters, mothers and friends. Such is the reason for the annual Alumnae Legacy Day held last Friday afternoon.

"We are fortunate in our long history," said Vice President of Student Development Jean Jackson, '75. Jackson offered her own memories of her legacy with her aunts who graduated in 1931 and 1935 as she welcomed the alumnae and their guests.

Senior Elizabeth Allen briefly spoke how she is the fourth woman in her family to attend Meredith.

"I remember sitting on the dorm room floor eating pizza

with my aunt and her friends during Lil' Friends Weekend when I was seven years old," said Allen.

Memories of past Meredith years were in abundance. There were also recently made memories students could share such as Amy Blackmon's day-old memories of Freshman Frolic. Blackmon assisted Director of First Year Experience (FYE) Chrissie Bumgardner in explaining the FYE program and the specific events for the freshman during the fall and spring.

After a short break, the group viewed the admissions video so prospective students could see all about life on campus.

"Meredith offers a sense of family, opportunities and academic excellence," said SGA Pres-

ident Shannon MacFarlane. "It helps make Meredith unique."

When Assistant Director of Student Activities and Leadership Development Dena Price spoke, all students received a Meredith event T-shirt if they had been involved in various organizations in high school. Students who were in attendance represented all four years of the high school levels.

It was soon time for dinner in Belk Dining Hall where Alumnae Association President Virginia Parker, '83, offered the blessing and her own brief thoughts about Meredith.

Guests then ventured outside for campus tours and the evening performance of "Locked Doors and Lightning Bugs."

Volleyball sweeps weekend Brooks scores big, strives for more

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The Angels hosted a tri-match volleyball game for the Meredith, Peace and Mary Baldwin on Saturday. Meredith won both of its games three sets to one.

Saturday morning Meredith played their first match of the day against Peace College. The Angels came out fighting in the first set, scoring right off the bat. Meredith led the whole set and won with a score of 15-6. Meredith trailed at the beginning of the second set, but came back to tie the score at 10-10 and again at 11-11. Despite their best efforts, they lost the set 11-15.

The Angels took the lead back in the third set winning 15-9. In

the fourth and final set of the match, the Angels led the whole set and won 15-6.

In Meredith's second game of the day, the Angels played Mary Baldwin College. In the first set, Meredith trailed but came back to tie the score at 4-4, then Baldwin retaliated by tying the score at 7-7. Meredith finally won the set 15-8. The Angels won the second set by a score of 15-7.

In the third set, Meredith trailed at the beginning, but came back to tie the score at 5-5, then again at 10-10. Unfortunately, Meredith lost the set 14-16. In the final set of the match, Meredith tied the score at 2-2 and continued to score, winning the set 15-10.

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Senior Jessica Brooks did what only a few women in the NCAA have done. On Sept. 30 in a game against Montreat, she scored her 100th career goal making herself the third highest female scorer in NCAA history.

Brooks, who started playing at the age of five, will not settle for third place. She hopes to become the second highest scorer in NCAA history with 110 goals by the end of the season. According to Brooks, her biggest supporters have always been her family.

"For the last 16 years of my life my parents have watched me play even if it meant traveling to out-of-state games," said Brooks.

Career Center Points

- The Career Center is holding an orientation for teacher candidates on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 5p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.
- A workshop on how to write an effective resume will be held on Friday, Oct. 16 at 10a.m. in the Career Center.
- The seminar on How to Apply to Graduate School will be held on Monday, Oct. 19 at 10a.m. in the Career Center.
- Sophomores! Are you ready for an adventure? Sophomore Safari is going on a Career hunt from Oct. 19-23. It will include a Kick-off Fair, Workshops, and Counseling. Watch for more information!

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have a shovel. Therefore, he read, "Between my finger and my thumb/ The squat pen rests./ I'll dig with it."

For Monday's reading, Heaney read poems that many students had studied, including "Whinlands." Since Heaney read poem students had studied, professors were pleased.

"I was pleased that he was so generous with actually teaching the poems. When I thanked him for that, he replied 'I am a teacher.' He made sure that he reached students very directly," said Eloise Grathwohl, English professor.

On Sunday, he read from "Bogland," a tribute to Ireland and its notorious bogs that describes archeological finds and historical memories of the area. As Heaney writes, "Every layer they strip/ Seems camped on before./ The bogholes might be Atlantic seepage./ The wet centre is bottomless."

He shared other poems including "Casualty," "The Skunk," "A Sofa in the Forties." Also included was "Carlowe," a poem about his aging dog, a subject a little off the path for Heaney. "I never thought I'd write a poem about our dog," he said.

Sarah English, English professor, said she enjoyed Heaney. "I loved listening to him speak. He might've written the poem 'Carlowe' about my dog."

After speaking for nearly an hour, Heaney concluded with the chorus from his play *The Cure at Troy*.

On Monday, readers asked Heaney about his inspirations. The reading was shown on closed circuit television in the second floor Cate Center lounge. After the reading, many students and faculty adjourned to the Alumnae House for brunch with Heaney before his departure.

Sunday's crowd of about 1500, both Meredith families, faculty and members of the community, gave Heaney a standing ovation as he left the island. The audience were thankful for the chance to hear Heaney and that the rain ceased.

As she explains, Brooks took up soccer because she wanted to do "whatever her brother was doing." Brooks has always worn the number five because it was her brother's number. When Jessica scored goal 100, her parents and brother were in the stands cheering.

Meredith was the only choice for Brooks. She thought coming in as a freshman she would teach. Her mother went to Meredith and because she knew "Jose (Cornejo) was a great coach."

Cornjo did not tell Brooks until the game against Averett that she was at her 99th goal. In high school, Brooks played for Athens Drive. She was the leading scorer throughout her high

school career. She also participated in the East/East all-star game in her senior year and in the off season she plays indoor soccer.

Brooks has always been an outstanding scorer for Meredith recording 21 goals in the freshman year, 36 goals sophomore year, 29 goals junior year and 18 goals so far this year.

Having turned 21 in June, Brooks does not feel that she has devoted too much time to soccer. On the contrary she feels "having soccer makes me organize my time."

Brooks, who will graduate in December, plans to move to Atlanta where she "will definitely continue playing soccer" by trying out for a semi-proleague.