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Students say ‘not enough’ vendors at 2006 HBCU Job Fair

Kamillah Fabien
Editor-in-Chief

Nearly 70 vendors participated in the 2006 Benedict College Job Fair on Sept. 26, at the Brooklyn Baptists Christian Life Center in Greenville, Benedict College President Robinson stated.

Because not all of the 70 vendors present the previous year, students said they were not ‘enough’ vendors in their variety. “I would like to see more vendors next year,” said Michelle Biller, a senior, biology major.

Brooker added the lack of vendors at last year’s job fair as the reason for this year’s situation as well.

Another student, Amanda, said she was ‘not happy’ with the job fair. “I wasn’t impressed at all,” said Amanda.

Saturday Academy needs volunteers for K-5 program

by Janal M. Cros
Associate Editor

If you love volunteering your time for a positive event and you love working with children and adults, you may be a great candidate for the Saturday Academy, a program that began in October. From the month of Octob-

er until December, the Saturday Academy will be held in various areas across the state, including: volunteers from all over the state, including more than 55 students every week.

The purpose of the event is to attract students from low-income backgrounds and provide them with exposure to college and career training and other opportunities.

Children participating will range from kindergarten through high school and range from children who have never been for- merly as well as future volunteers in the program. On Saturday, Oct. 21, the Sat-

urday programs kicked off with volunteers. The first event was held at Harrison West El-

ementary School in downtown Columbia, South Carolina. More than 150 students and 100 volunteers made this event a success.

Students attend voter empowerment assembly

Representatives of the Republican and Demo-

cratic parties rallied students to vote on Nov. 7

by Bobbe Love and Jayne Robertson

Contributing Writers

Representatives of the Republican and Democratic parties rallied students to vote on Nov. 7 at Benedict College. The speakers included the Chair of the Republican Party of South Carolina, and the state’s Democratic Party Chair.

The event, which is part of a national campaign designed to increase awareness and understanding of how the political process works, was held at Benedict’s Roberson Auditorium.

Ms. Williams, a member of the South Carolina Republican Party, said that it is important for students to vote in order to have a say in the direction of the country.

Ms. Williams continued, “It’s our duty as citizens to be informed about the issues and to vote on Nov. 7.”

“By voting, we can make a difference,” said Ms. Williams. “It’s our responsibility to make sure our voices are heard.”

Biden cited the importance of voting for the health of the country.

“Voting is not just about one election,” said Biden. “It’s about making sure that our voice is heard in every election.”

Biden emphasized the need for young people to register to vote and to encourage others to do the same.

“Every vote counts,” said Biden. “We must work together to ensure that our voices are heard.”

The event was co-sponsored by the NAACP and the Young Democratic Club.

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College Students: How’s Your Credit Grade?

NAPA? Yes but is your credit grade a part of what getting your college students to vote? Are you happy with the credit grade of your students?

Do you think that your students are voting? Do you think that your students are aware of the importance of voting? Do you think that your students are interested in the upcoming election? Do you think that your students are knowledgeable about the issues?

The purpose of this section is to provide information about the credit grade of college students and to encourage them to vote in the upcoming election.

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Bertrand Boyd and the Ladies of Zeta Phi Beta win Capitol City Step and Show Hop Competition by Marquita A. Watson News Editor

The Zeta Phi Beta, one of the largest Black greek organizations in the United States, were victorious in yesterday’s Capitol City Step and Show Hop Competition, which was held in Boll Hall. There were 10 chapters competing, including Zeta Phi Beta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi and Sigma Gamma Rho.

On Nov. 30, 2006, the Zeta Phi Beta competed in the fourth annual Capitol City Step and Show Hop Competition. The competition was held in Boll Hall. The Zeta Phi Beta won with a score of 585.

The Zetas’ Step Show was called “The Zetas’ Deserve to Win.” They were the only group who didn’t mess up.

“They were organized and had the best moves,” Clinton said.

They are a very large and powerful group and have been around for a long time. In the end, they will be regarded as the winners of the competition. Their victory was well-deserved and they demonstrated their abilities to the audience.

Boyd said that the Zetas are a proud sorority who are true to its sorority model.” That model has stood the test of time and continues to thrive.

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by Kamelah Fabien
Editor-in-Chief

Attorney Larry J. Nuddle recently met with international students at Benedict College to discuss their legal options for staying in the U.S. after graduation.

Nuddle, a Greensboro, N.C., attorney who concentrates in immigration law, said that students who want to remain in the U.S. after graduation must familiarize themselves with the following information:

• The Student Visa gives international students the opportunity to study in the U.S. for a period of time. The Student Visa can extend into a work authorization through an OPT (Optional Practical Training) opportunity that international students are given after graduating from a degree program.

President Swinton refers to Benedict College as 'the best' during Fall Convocation

by Adrienne Williams
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. David H. Swinton, president of Benedict College, told the college family at this year’s Fall Convocation the message was the same as the one he introduced the college’s “best in the world.”

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Students socialize and display school spirit at Darty Dunn Carnival celebration

by Sherril Watson
Entertainment Editor

The National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) and the Benedict College School of Education and Recreation Activity and Recreation Council on Accreditation granted accreditation to the School of Education’s Physical Education and Recreation Department in recognition of its degree in recreation and outdoor education as a university level degree. The college has been recognized as a leader in the field of recreation and outdoor education.

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now there are still people who judge people with HIV as being 
nasty or think that they deserve what they get, especially in 
the black community. You still see people who are going to judge me and look at me funny. But I knew that 
I could help the article help someone if only one. So I told 
the first friends that saw me, asked them to read. I said 
that it was ok because

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**BACARDI, the popular alco- holic drink, sounds like a club at 
Benedict. But, B.C.A.R.T.I stands 
for the Benedict College Art Intelli- 
gence. It is a club that cares about 
all of the arts including poetry, 
music, painting, acting, sculpting, 
etc. Originally established in 2002, 
B.C.A.R.T.I has been the longest 
running open MIC venue at 
Benedict College. Frequently, people call it the club that 
creates a community, especially 
when it comes to driving talent 
out of the students.

Because I was not the face of HIV , when I was invited to a planning 
meeting that my community did not 
know about. I was surprised at who 
called it my community. My 
community is the people like Mr. & Mrs. Hopper, Ms. 
Cynthia, Broom, Lalonde, the 
McMillan Family, Black, the 
Bouknights, Folks all of you, Gwen 
South Carolina. I was pulled to 
myself, my family, my community, my church family which allowed me to be myself, 
my children, Curtis Wilson, my mentor 
who has allowed me to be myself, 
my friends, my support system. I 
was so amazed. I guess because he 
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As students enter the event, they are met with 
the line-up of vendors, which include 
the Benedict College Book Store, 
the Benedict College Art Intelligence, 
the Benedict College Arts Club, and other organizations.

The organization of the meeting was perfectly 
executed, and the guest of honor himself, 
the 2006 Miss Benedict College, 
Tiarra Johnson, was able to 
showcase her poise, talent, and beauty,

The coronation of Miss Benedict College 2006-2007 was 
headlined by the new Miss Benedict College, 
Tiarra Johnson, who is a senior from 
Nett, and a member of the Phi Beta Sigma Faternity, 
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medication or to continue with 
the medication that I was on and 
the choice of two medications. I 
was not sure what to do...
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Tiger Notes

Two Benedict students shoot for music stardom by Marquitta Watson News Editor

Lauding two of its creative achievements, the College has recently hosted the Benedict College Broadcast Center and the Benedict College Art Exhibition. As a result of the two events, the students in these programs are working hard to educate the public on the various aspects of these fields.

The two programs that are highlighted here are the Benedict College Broadcast Center and the Benedict College Art Exhibition, both of which are located in the Campus Center and the Henry Ponder Fine Arts Gallery, respectively.

In the fall of 2006, the Benedict College Broadcast Center staged a musical production of "Dreamgirls," a musical phenomenon to the American musical scene. This event was considered by many to be the opportunity of a lifetime, and the students were excited to be a part of show business that made history.

The production was directed by Michael Bennett, and choreographed by Bennett. The show was originally directed by Michael Bennett, opened on Nov. 15, 1981, and closed on Dec. 11, 1982. It won six Tony Awards for Best Musical, and six Drama Desk Awards for Best Musical. The production was received for its dance sequences, singing, dancing and performances. It was a significant event in the history of the arts.

The show featured songs such as "I Can't Wait to Be King," "And I'm Telling You I'm Not Going," "One Day in Your Life," and "And I Don't Know Why."

The show was directed by Michael Bennett, who is known for his work in musical theatre. Bennett was a part of show business that made history, and the students were excited to be a part of this event.

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