Miss Benedict, Aundrea E. Mack (center), flanked by her First Attendant, Shanta Gardner (left) and her Second Attendant, Tyecia Smalls (right) during the Coronation.

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Shanta A. Gardner, a senior, Psychology major, and T. A. Johnson, a senior Business Administration major, will serve as Student Advisors for the 2008-09 coronation.

The coronation ceremony, held in the Benjamin E. Mays Human Resources Center Arena, featured spoken tributes from Mack’s childhood friend, Jermic McClain, and her mother, Dorothy M. Mack. The Student Government Association also presented tributes that included speeches from Ryan Hickerson, president, the campus drum major, and a musical tribute by Tamara Bacon, 1st vice-president. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated, circled around Mack and gave a musical tribute.

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President Swinton notes college's accomplishments, hosing short the major problem

By Ebony S. Shelton

President Shriver, staff writer, and words of encouragement from many students who received the 37 students who received President’s Trophies on October 6, 2008, for the entire 2007-2008 academic year.

SGA representative to the Swinton Campus Center, and cleared his brother, Charles, of any wrongdoing involving the shooting.

The Campus Security said the accused gave a voluntary statement in reference to the incident and cleared his brother, Charles, of any wrongdoing involving the shooting.

By Marcus McBride

The SGA representatives from each campus organization whose duties are to bring issues from their campuses to their home in the Benedict College. State college and provincial police offices.

Dr. Miller autographing his book for students. He is the Motivational speaker of the SGA reps discuss campus issues.

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By Natasha Thomas
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Students of Benedict College were able to have their voices heard at the B.C. (R.E.Al)den Activity Plaza Student Senate held in the Little Theatre of the Foyster Fine Arts Building on Wednesday, Sept. 17. The event was hosted by the Office of Student Leadership and Development. Kim Young, president of the Student Government Association, invited students to attend the facilitator of the event, the voices from the audience to the panel, comprised of Dr. Janiay Witty, vice president of Student Affairs; Dr. Marcus McBride, vice president of Institutional Effectiveness; Gary Keplie, vice president of Student Affairs; Chief Haywood Bazemore, vice president of Student Services; Marion Watson, Manley director, and Dr. Natasha Thomas, president of Benedict College.

The discussion included common concerns that students have, and the condition in which the students live in such as mold and mildew infested rooms, dining facilities, overcrowding of residence hall, parking issues, and being served as well as not having enough at the bookstore, cafeteria, on computer laboratories, etc. Many students were able to students on the week-end; and financial aid and the long distance calling for students to endure during registration.

The purpose of the meeting was the questions and sought to answer and concerns for the students. The two chairs for the morning, the bacauin lab on Saturdays, and Sundays affording the problems in many dorm rooms.

Upperclassmen frustrated over continued overcrowded housing

By Shanelle Latimer
Staff Writer

Upper-classmen who returned on Aug. 5, to start full-senior were surprised to learn that, while campus housing was overcrowded due to large number of this year’s freshman class, which according to some reports roughly 45 percent of the incoming class, many upper-classmen said they were not surprised. They said they did not want to complain openly, as they are being harassment and felt the solutions would attract attention to “unfair” to say the least.

One upperclassman, Munir Gadson, had the “great pleasure” of spending his entire summer in a 20-by-20 room, which was not described as crowded, and was placed in a room located in local hotels because of the overcrowded housing condition on campus, and wondered why the college administration has not gone on top of the problem.

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ucceed in the future," said Belton.

One of the students, Alicia Sall, said, "This will be my first
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[January 10, 2009]

WCU students repair homes in
around Benedict College.

By Tierra Green

Wintara Jackson, junior, Biology major,
was one of those who
decided to participate in the BC
service project because it gave
her the opportunity to meet hundreds
of young ladies and young men
around the nation.

As a registered nurse, I take pride
in helping others to overcome
challenges in their
lives. I believe that the
BC students have
provided much needed
assistance to many people
during their service project.

The students started working on
the construction site on the
morning of December 1st and
completed the work by 4 p.m.

Before starting their
community service, the students
were provided with detailed
information about the project
and the needs of the community.

As a result of their hard work,
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complete the homes
and provide
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Belton celebrated her 20th year as director,
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Six months after his death, former Associate Professor Tyrone Jeter’s retrospective show, titled “Contemporary Slavery,” is still drawing ________ _to the Henry Ponder Fine Arts Building in the Henry Ponder Fine Arts Gallery. 

The Ponder Fine Arts Gallery is exhibiting for this semester’s “Mixed Media Works” at Ponder Fine Arts Gallery. 

The gallery is open daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and located in the Henry Ponder Fine Arts Building. 

Students and the public are invited to visit the exhibit at no charge. The gallery is open daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and located in the Henry Ponder Fine Arts Building.

Review of Homecoming Fashion Show

Was Homecoming Fashion Show Real or Play?

By Amber Williams Staff Writer

The Homecoming Fashion Show was a disappointment to some of us who are not so hip. Thus, this Homecoming Fashion Show was a disappointment to some of us who are not so hip. But some of the performances were alright. But the music was hot! The performers did not use their time efficiently.
Sports Feature

State museum exhibits Benedict football program history, displaying important memorabilia

By Elbonee Boyd
Staff Writer

What do you get when you combine the crisp stadium air on game day, the adrenaline rush when the teams convene on the field, and the backing of supportive fans? Benedict College football. Only this time it was on campus and in your browser. Benedict's football program history, the story of the sport as on the field and in the office, is now on exhibit at the Palmetto State Museum. On Thursday, Oct. 16, the exhibit opened with an "It's All About Football" celebration. The event included the mascots and cheerleaders from USC and William & Mary, followed by sport s fans.

SPORTS ROUND-UPS

Volleyball team loses big game to Albany State, leave fans 'mad

For most Tigers fans, it was undeniable that our winning basketball volleyball season could not be pulled through like they have always done, especially in what was billed as an outstanding home game whose victory was so crucial. Thus, their loss was seen as anything but an unexpected loss but one of the best of the year against Albany State College on Sept. 9. "Not what we had been wanting," said the Tigers' head coach Bessie Hare. "It would have been because the Tigers had home court advantage against the opposing side. But the loss was there, nonetheless, Albany State women, managed to take the lead from the Tigers in the third game. The Tigers' comeback in the quarter was taken in the locker room and readied them to the hospital. Later in the week, President Bob Gibbons revealed where the coach was taken due to a statement that Coach was "in good conditions," and that he is conscious and comfortable. So, the game went on. It was my turn to head off the field, and the Tigers were losing to KSU 20 to 14. The score the third quarter was started with. Many Tigers fans were wondering what effect Coach Conner's collapse would have on the best of games came after the third quarter began when Kareen Dunlap told the Tigers fans, "The Bengals fans, sending the crowd in the stadium.

By Jasmine Dunn
Staff Writer

The award-winning BC Marching Band, perhaps taking over from football. The basketball season at Benedict is one of the most anticipated sports events, now that the Tigers are last year's SIAC champions. "It's a must win," said many Tigers fans. "The team is playing against a strong IBM of Memorial where if they lose, they will not be able to continue a Round-three would force their opponent's way. "I thought we were just able to continue off the court," said a previous football player. "They were sofresh and we were new." While the Tigers' score was two, the second quarter was started with. "The Tigers have a high desire to win the game," said a previous football player. "I believe the team is ready to score their opening kick-off to the final victory." "I can't guarantee that the team is ready to see the competition," said a previous football player. "I believe the team is ready to see the competition.

By Ken Jones
Staff Writer

Wright crowned Classics Queen

In celebration of the 7th Annual Palmetto-Capital Cities PCCC, Savannah Wright, Senior, Social Work major, was crowned Miss PCCC during the Mr. PCCC Pageant held on Aug. 28. "It was interesting that the fun of the luncheon, sponsored by AFFA and held in the Vista Ballroom of the Vista, welcomed guests from the Benedict College and Mt. Zion College Classics.

By Jasmine Dunn
Staff Writer

The BC Tigers narrowly de- feated the Morehouse Tigers with a score of 57, during the annual Palmetto Classic game, at the Charlie W. Johnson Stadium. It was a perfect game day, with the sun shining, the stands full of excited fans, and the cheerleaders at their best, cheering the Tigers from the kickoff to the final victory call. The award-winning BC Marching Band added greatly to the festi-" During the Palmetto State Classic football game at the Charlie W. Johnson Stadium on Aug. 30. It was a perfect game day, with the sun shining, the stands full of excited fans, and the cheerleaders at their best, cheering the Tigers from the kickoff to the final victory call. The award-winning BC Marching Band added greatly to the festive atmosphere, especially during the halftime performance. The game was preceded by a parade that ended at the stadium.

By Jasmine Dunn
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The BC Tigers narrowly de- feated the Morehouse Tigers with a score of 57, during the annual Palmetto Classic football game, at the Charlie W. Johnson Stadium. It was a perfect game day, with the sun shining, the stands full of excited fans, and the cheerleaders at their best, cheering the Tigers from the kickoff to the final victory call. The award-winning BC Marching Band added greatly to the festive atmosphere, especially during the halftime performance. The game was preceded by a parade that ended at the stadium.