
The production was directed by Prof. Charles David Brooks, III. The choreography was arranged by DaQuan Adams from Benedict College Theatre, while others were undergraduates and graduate program students.

When Miss Daniels graced the stage I knew she should be just what I was waiting for. She put the icing on the cake. She captured the character of Celie with great accuracy. Every wink, pause and grin was well played.

I loved how the play was presented in a more modern style that everyone could relate to. The Benedict College Ensemble supplied the musical element of the play. The ensemble expertly set the stage for the fabulous production that followed. Director Brooks’s production of “The Color Purple” captured some of the horrors and emotional distresses women of color had to endure while keeping the central themes of faith, happiness and trust in the end.

The role of women was a central theme within the play. The women had to endure life with men like Mister who would beat, rape, verbally and emotionally abuse them. In response to the abuse, some women kept quiet, like Celie; while other grew angry and defiant like Sophia. Sophia is the character who dramatically delivered the unforgettable response: “Hell No!”

Lastly, the theme of happiness was finally revealed when Shug Avery came along. This vibrant character helped Celie let go of her fearful reservations. Celie put her trust in Shug and her hope was renewed as Shug helped her discover that Nettie and her children were still alive.

Overall, the play was very well produced. It left me with a feeling that encouraged me; no matter what I go through if I have faith and trust in God I will have happiness in the end.

The Color Purple: A Musical of Love - Sold Out!

Review by Yolanda McCutchen

“The Color Purple: A Musical of Love” was based on the novel by Alice Walker. It told Celie’s (the main character) story through a series of letters addressed to her sister - some never sent, many never received - and the rest addressed to God. The letters were her way of maintaining her sanity.

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The African scene gave me a whole new perspective about life - sometimes I forget where I come from and take for granted the opportunities I have today. This scene took my mind back and made me think about what my ancestors had to go through to make the rights and privileges we enjoy available.

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- solid colored suits
- conservative ties
- dress socks (preferably dark)
- sweaters
- button up shirts
- slacks

The worst item of clothing to choose." she said, "Wearing leggings to an interview is probably the worst clothing choice."

The function was both free and open to the public. Individuals who attended had the opportunity of both viewing and chatting with the artists about their artworks on display. Roughly 50 individuals attended the exhibition. Professor Getter expressed his prediction of a hopefully much larger group that will attend the Student Exhibition scheduled during the spring semester.

Here are some quick ideas to refer to when shopping for some basic pieces of professional attire:

- solid colored suits
- acceptable heels (3 inches or lower)
- flats
- skirt at knee level
- button up shirts
- sweaters
- slacks

The Refund Check Rundown

All of us can agree that being a college student can be tough mentally and financially. The last thing you want to do is ruin your future because I am pretty sure that I will have the means to do it. Why worry about it when I have my future loan debt and I am more concerned with getting a job and not just living here but making this happen and I really can’t wait,” said Rashaad. He too was asked the same question about his future loan debt and he supplied a similar answer. “I am not too worried about paying off the government in the future because I am pretty sure that I will have the means to do it. Why worry about it when I have my future loan debt and I am more concerned with getting a job and not just living here but making this happen and I really can’t wait,” said Rashaad.

We eventually encountered a student who was more concerned with her future than clothes or cars. Second semester sophomore, Brittny Carson, said that she remembered taking the entrance loan counseling and making sure to keep the interest rates that she will be facing in mind. “Tomorrow itself isn’t promised and with the way the job market is nowadays, I can’t guarantee that I’ll land the job of my dreams immediately after graduating. So, I make sure to set aside some money every time I get a check. I think that it is the smart thing to do seeing how most of my classmates will be burning through their checks irresponsibly,” Brittny said.
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