

Seniors to present research to Bennett

Graduation is just around the corner, but work is not over for six graduating seniors. They are expected to present papers related to their discipline for the entire Bennett community at 6 p.m. April 30 in Catchings.

The seniors are Regina Bias, an accounting major from Washington, D.C.; Lorie Nibblins, an elementary education major from Culpeper, Va.; Shauneille Parker, a chemistry major from Richmond; Angela Prince, a computer sci-

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ence major from Baltimore; Jahnine Scott, a psychology major from Philadelphia and Adrienne Smith, a biology major from Vorhees, N.J.

This is the first time the forum will be in front of the entire student body.

"We are trying to introduce to the entire student body the concept of academic and scholarly criticism," said Dr. Millicent Brown, assistant professor in the history program.

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Next stop Durham

The students in Introduction to Transportation took a trip to Raleigh via AMTRAK April 17.

(left) Morrai Merritt, a junior social work major from Durham sits in the driver's seat. (below) Back row from left: Merritt, Lateefa Salaam, Darnita Howard, Lakashia McKoy. Front row from left: Dr. F. Yvonne McDonald, Tamarian McIntyre, Marcene Jefferies, Kelli Hardy and Alice Mason waiting to board the "Carolinian."



'Sister-to-Sister' program between Bennett, Guilford planned for next fall

By H. Stevenson-Smith
Banner Reporter

A new program intended to promote bonding and healthy relationships between the students attending Bennett and Guilford Colleges is scheduled to begin in the fall.

The program, "Sister-to-Sister," is being developed by Dr. Santese Beatty, coordinator of African-American Affairs at Guilford and Dr. Lea E. Williams, director of the Bennett College Women's Leadership Institute.

Beatty will serve as liaison for the students, and head the discussion topics for dialogue.

"When I was a student here at Guilford, African-American women tended to be more involved than the men. Our men have a way to bond...but there was never the same agent there for the women," Beatty said.

"The [African-American] women needed

to establish a relationship with another group of women like themselves," he said.

"We had a program called "Divided Sisters" originating from a book titled the same and the goal was to have a better dialogue between African-American and white women. There was success with it, and relationships were established," Beatty said.

"One girl said that black women needed to work on their own relationships with one another and refused to participate. So I started thinking," Beatty said.

Williams said that she would like to see four of these dialogues occur, with two scheduled in each semester. She said wants a student to volunteer to be Bennett's coordinator soon.

"She [the Bennett student] will work along with the Guilford student, Latasha Whitmore, a freshman biology/chemistry

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History class on the road -- again

The AGORA Project is loading the bus again for another tour across the South.

This time students will earn four credit hours in either history or political science by participating in "The Overground Railroad" course which will take place June 7 to June 29.

If it is anything like last year -- when Keante Montgomery and Tanya Wagstaffe travelled with the other 12 students -- participants will engage in multi-college group discussions and on-site learning activities from people active in the Civil Rights Movement of the 1950s through the 1970's.

Also like last year, the five other AGORA schools, St. Catherine's of Minnesota; Goshen College in Indiana; Guilford College in North Carolina; Marietta College in Ohio; and Berea College in Kentucky, will be traveling through North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

The tuition for this course is \$400, but the AGORA Project pays for housing, meals, and transportation through funding from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation.

For more information, contact Dr. Millicent Brown, Project Director at 370-8749.