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and try to get them out with a pair of scissors. Be very careful not to cut the skin. If you keep the points of the scissors in view, that helps. If you think you'd rather start out with your pet tangle-free, call your vet to see if he/she has anyone that does grooming. You will probably need to make an appointment. Be explicit about what you want done so that they don't have to guess. Otherwise you may be surprised. It's wise to ask the groomer what you can expect the animal to look like after it's done. Some animals have to be completely shaved in order to get all mats. You might also ask the price so you know you have enough money.

The price of a clip will probably include a bath. (At Friendly Veterinary Hospital it also includes a toenail trim and an earcleaning. I don't know about other places.)

In writing this article, I realize that I am leaving out a great amount of information concerning what comprises an

exam, when to get what shots, what exactly is involved in worming and heartworm treatment, what you can expect when you have a dog groomed, and other things you may be concerned about in regards to your dog/cat's health. If anyone wants to know more on any related subject, they can call Friendly Veterinary Hospital. They are the closest animal hospital (712 College Road, across from the front gates) and having worked there, I know the people well enough to recommend them to anyone.



Job Opportunities for Blacks

CONTRIBUTION

Black college students presently choosing fields such as social sciences, home economics, and education may face better employment prospects if some will shift to other majors.

A new report on manpower and education forecasts more favorable job opportunities for black graduates in those fields where job openings exceed the overall supply of college graduates and in areas where blacks are especially under-represented.

Some fields meeting both of those conditions include the health specialties, engineering, accounting, computer sciences, public administration and urban and regional planning, according to *Black College Graduates and the Job Market in the South, 1980*, published by the Southern Regional Education Board.

In health specialties, for example, the bachelor's degree-level fields show scant black representation, while demand in the South is estimated to outstrip the supply of all graduates through 1980. Allied health fields such as nursing, therapy, hospital and health care administration, as well as the health professions (med-

icine, dentistry, optometry, veterinary medicine and podiatry), offer excellent employment opportunities.

Black enrollment in business and management has risen sharply. This shift of black students is a healthy trend because of continuing black under-representation in the business sector, according to the report.

Black women, traditionally inclined toward the more career-oriented studies, have greater representation than white women in what were traditionally male-dominated fields. Employment outlook is favorable if black women continue to choose disciplines which show favorable job markets, the study indicated.

On the other hand, teaching is considered a high risk area for future employment for all races. Although there is an oversupply of teachers, 40 percent of the bachelor's and master's degrees earned by blacks in 1973-74 were in teacher education. This compares to only 29 percent for all college graduates.

The SREB report also warns of market saturation and diminishing opportunities for blacks in overcrowded fields, even though blacks are not highly represented in some of them.

BY AMY McCALLISTER

It looks like the club is really coming back to life! At the second meeting we elected Doyle Moore President, Jim Stephens Vice President (in charge of programs), Charles Hayworth secretary, and Dan Fayen Treasurer.

Meetings are now going to be bi-weekly and programs are planned for all of them. This Wednesday, Oct. 13 we will show a film *The Rival World* — about the competition between man and insects, as man is drastically outnumbered by the insect population. Other items on the agenda will be the Calendar and a camping trip.

Plans are being made for a camping trip either the week-end of October 30 or November 6. If you have a preference between the two weekends and

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are interested in going please come to the meeting or let Sandell Froelicher or Helene Dauerty know of your wishes. Watch for notices about the date decided upon and look for sign-up sheets.

Have you read the credits of the Biophile Calendar only to discover to you chagrin that this year's is the last?? Well something can be done. Come to the meeting, write a letter to the *Guilfordian* and let us know that you would like to see it continue. If you are interested in working on this unique campus publication, come to the meeting or talk to one of the officers. We need art work, people to work on layout, editing, general organization and lots of ideas for a new theme. Funds for this will have to be from unallocated Senate money. This is your activity fee! If you

would like to see the calendar continued, let us know!

We are also working on a replacement for "the hole" to store newspaper, glass and cans for recycling. Currently the best possibility is to buy a used tractor trailer and put it somewhere near Maintenance. There are several possibilities for funds but as our budget could not pay for the full cost we need to explore all possible sources.

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Last Saturday work began once again on the Biophile Trail. It will be used to take school kids on nature walks and is for anyone looking for a walk in the woods. It is off to the left just before you get to the lake.

Remember! The Biophile Club will meet Wednesday the 13th in Founder's Gallery at 6:30.

Quaker Leader to Visit Us

BY DOUG MOORE

George Bliss will visit the Guilford campus October 26 to speak about and interpret Quaker concerns in Washington, D.C. George Bliss is Field Secretary for the Friends Committee on National Legislation (F.C.N.L.), in Washington. Besides his interest in national affairs, Mr. Bliss is actively involved in education.

Although affirmative action programs may possibly offset scarcity of openings in fields such as communications, architecture, law, pharmacy, psychology, letter and biological sciences," observed Eva Galambos, author of the report, "the job search will be easier for blacks who earn degrees in other fields where job openings exceed numbers of emerging graduates of all races."

Black college graduates in 1980 will constitute 11.3 percent of the region's total market-ready graduates, Dr. Galambos predicts. The proportion in the various fields of study, however, differs from this overall 11.3 percent share. For example, market-ready black engineering graduates are projected to represent 4.4 percent of the total in engineering but 15.9 percent in teacher education. Although in both fields, blacks are under-represented relative to their proportion of the entire regional black population, blacks in education are over-represented relative to their proportion of market-ready degrees in all fields of study.

He was the founder of the Meeting School, a private Friends school in West Ridge, New Hampshire. George Bliss was formerly Clerk of New England Friends Yearly Meeting. His wife Helen Bliss has been a candidate for Congress from New Hampshire.

Any interested students can hear Mr. Bliss at Dana 215 at 9:00 and 11:00 Tuesday morning, October 26. There

will also be a luncheon held in the small dining room at 12:15. Other hours will be announced in the weekly bulletin. Students interested in politics in Washington and creative pioneering in education can make appointments to talk with Mr. Bliss through Dick Coe in the Placement Office or Dr. Floyd Moore (Dana 211) of the Religion Department.

Because of overwhelming response...

Johnny got his gun

will be shown again

Tues. Oct. 12
Sternberger 8:15 25¢

"a shocking anti-war Film"