

# CLASSIFIEDS

## JOBS

Part-time: Clerk and stocker at Guilford College Bookstore for this summer and next year. Hours and work days to be decided. Contact Mr. or Mrs. Bob Johnson at the Bookstore.

Part-time: youth services associate to plan and supervise activities for 12-18 year olds at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church. Approximately 15 hours a week; \$125 monthly, plus \$25 a month for travel expenses. Position available through May of next year, beginning either June 1 or September 1, 1973. Contact Rev. John Bremer, Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, 1505 New Garden Rd., 292-4770

Part-time: courier for daily records, Home Federal Savings, Monday - Friday, 7:15-9:00 am; salary, mileage plus hourly wage. Applicant must have own car, to travel to all branch offices in early morning, collect daily records, and deliver them to main office. Call Mrs. Frost at 292-8561 for appointment.

Full-time: marketing job, organizing fund raising programs in schools, churches, scout troops, and other civic organizations. Salary approximately \$300 - \$500 a week. Must be "self-motivated, independent, desire the better things in life, and in the habit of making business decisions." Sunshine of America, Inc., 369 Winslow St., P. O. Box 486, Fayetteville, N. C., 28302.

Part-time: female cashier at Quaker Cinema, 2-6 pm or 6-11 pm. Salary and days to be decided. Contact Howard Gainey at the Golden Gate til noon: 275-1726; Quaker Cinema afternoons and evenings, 294-1113.

Part-time, now and this summer: saleswork at Guy Hill, Friendly Shopping Center, 5-9 pm. Salary and days to be decided. Call Gene Coulter or Mr. Simons at 292-1666.

Part-time now, full-time during the summer: male driver for cement mixer truck, \$3.40 an hour. Call Robert Dinkel at 272-0118.

Part-time: Night clerk - apartment supervisor - office work; registering people at Friendly Hills, 12 Quail Hollow, Apt. 63E (Off College Rd.) Salary and days to be decided; hours - 4 p.m. - 12 a.m., 2 - 8 a.m.; now thru next year (including summer). Contact Mike Dickens at 294-0763.

Part-time: Babysitting with 2 1/2 and 9 year old children from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. 3 or 4 days a week. Salary to be decided. Applicant must have own transportation to pick up child at school. Call Shirley Pfaffinger at 855-0365.

Part-time: yardwork (no digging) Friday afternoons and Saturdays, \$2 an hour. Call Mrs. I. Illman at 294-1186; lives on W. Ridge Rd. Will pick up.

## FOR SALES

Cadillac limousine - contact Alex Intermaggio, 299-9953, English 14

For sale: Big G.E. Refrigerator with large freezer, in perfect working order. Available April 30 Only \$30. Perfect for a suite in '68. Chuck & Jenny Gillis, Frazier 21, 294-6032.

For sale: '72 Honda CL 450 - perfect condition. Ed Hickey, English 14, 299-9953.

Woman's 3-speed bike, 1 year old, 40% off, excellent condition. Must sell. Call 294-3038, ask for Howland, or Founders 49.

Gorgeous furry coat - Call Carla at 294-6173

## WANTED

3-speed girl's 26" bike. Call Sue Flanders at 299-0310.

## FREEBIES

Water sprite (for aquariums), call Dempster at 294-4432

Free Cat/and/or Dog to good home - moving to "no pet" apt. Cat named "Stinky", white with blue eyes, male, trained - very docile. Dog - "Merton" Brown and white, trained, small size, (sports model) dog has had shots, Free food and cat litter, come by Frazier 21 or call, 294-6032. Chuck and Jenny Gillis.

## PERSONALS

To Mel, Beth, and Megan - Congratulations from all of us.

To Mel and Beth - Stop at two - The Biophile Club.

John M.: More squash! More Squash! - L & K

Mirrorballs - Carl says HE didn't coin that nickname.

Mike Baranski - the next Super-Fly?

To the College Union: Who ordered that film anyway? - Baffled student "leaders".

Laurie Bolger - What are you doing Tuesday nights?

Rick: Next time bring your OWN towel - Leonard.

Dear Fatboy, Yes, he IS a real doctor. Sincerely, the staff.

To Paunch: Oh, never mind. - K.K.

J.H.C. - I was only trying to be honest. - Big Mama

To "Butterfingers" Baynham - Anyone can have an off day.

Pam and Rob! Kootchie - cool!

To Robt. Forman - Just what do you think you could recruit anyway? - the Admissions Office.

Surfer: Just wanted you to know we were thinking of you.

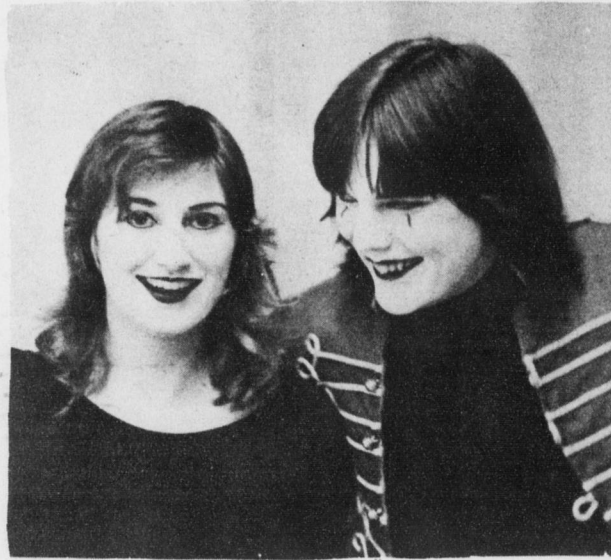


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# DEAR GLADYS

Dear Gladys:

Is it true that Luke is gay?

The Luke Anti-Defamation League

Dear League:

Check with the Cocker Spaniel and her black and white puppies in Frazier.

Dear Gladys:

Whatever happened to Bosco?

Honker

Dear Honker:

Do you mean the Bosco that puts hustle in your muscle and whee in your knee? Beats me...

Dear Gladys:

I am a rising senior and so far I have pre-registered a minimum of four times, making this week's pre-registration number 5, and each and every time I've had to do it a different way; never the same way twice. Is there a reason for this?

Floyd R.

Dear Floyd:

Remember this is Guilford College and we never do anything the same way twice, except perhaps make mistakes. (But who's counting?)

Dear Gladys:

What is a SERENDIPITY II?

E. Hall

Dear Esther:

Serendipity has nothing to do with a singing dippy. It is the faculty of making fortunate and unexpected discoveries by accident, coined by Horace Walpole, after the characters in the fairy tale the Three Princes of Serendip, who made such discoveries. (The American Heritage Dictionary).

Dear Gladys:

We girls at UNC-G don't particularly like the guys from Guilford, would you please take them back?

Cathy Co-Ed

Dear Co:

The girls at Guilford don't want them either!

Dear Gladys:

Why does second floor Milner look like the day after? Mike

Dear Mike:

Because of the nights before...

Dear Gladys:

Whatever happened to LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING? As the Stomach Turned

Dear Stomach:

It was replaced by the PRICE IS RIGHT.

Dear Gladys:

Would it be possible to substitute salt-peter for the celery in the dining hall? Hungry in more ways than one

Dear Mr. H.:

Perhaps it would help the chili along a little.

Dear Gladys:

Who are you really? Gloria

Dear Gloria:

To be continued next week.....



We need you.

## A Christmas Story

by Bob Dylan

Henry's father had died when Henry was only 6 months old and as long as he could remember life had been very hard. Every day while Henry was in school his mother was working at any job she could find -- taking in laundry, scrubbing and cleaning at other people's homes -- anything that would bring in a few precious dollars. When Henry got home from school he helped his mother with her tiring jobs until late at night before either one had any dinner. Then Henry would study until his head dropped on the page and he had to sleep. On the weekends Henry worked in the neighborhood shoveling snow in the winter, washing cars in warm weather, and running errands all year 'round.

Yes, their life was very hard indeed, but these concerns were far from Henry's thoughts for it was almost Christmas time and Henry had a plan. Henry's mother was a simple woman but she dearly loved one of the smaller delicacies of a woman's life, namely bubble bath. For 6 months Henry had been saving what little extra change he could earn: he had gone without ice cream, candy, and small amusements because he knew what he wanted to do. He was going to buy his mother an assortment of bubble bath soaps that he had seen in the store and give it to her for Christmas. As Henry lay in his bed he excitedly thought of the joyful surprise on his mother's face when she unwrapped his gift to her. Henry had worked hard all his young life and even harder for this special event. He was happy for the next day he was to buy her present, and he drifted off to a deep untroubled sleep.

The next morning -- Christmas eve -- they arose early and went shopping for Christmas dinner. Henry's mother picked out a plump hen and some vegetables and they returned home. The rest of the day was spent tidying up the house, and getting everything in readiness for Christmas day. That evening Henry slipped out and ran to the store with his savings jingling in his pocket. He bought the bubble bath and ran home as fast as he could, his heart pounding with excitement. He sprinted up the steps and burst through the door to his home. Suddenly he could wait no more and called out "Mom, look what I got you -- Merry Christmas!" But as he stepped in the kitchen he saw his mother with her head in the oven and the gas on all the way. She was very dead. Henry's eyes swam with tears and his mind was heavy with confusion: "Shit, what am I going to do with all this bubble bath?" he wondered.



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