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Phi Beta Lambda Sponsors Job Seminar

By Stan Melhaus

Phi Beta Lambda, the business fraternity at ACC, sponsored a job opportunity seminar on Thursday, Nov. 19. The seminar was attended by well over 100 students and featured businesses from all around the state.

The first to speak was Holly Carrington, a recruitment representative from Carolina Power and Light Company. Carrington noted that, although C.P. and L's primary needs were for engineers and technicians, it had about 30 positions open to business administration majors. Some of these positions were officer supervisor and customer service representative jobs.

The next speaker, John Anthony, was a certified public accountant. Anthony was not recruiting; he did, however, make a number of interesting predictions for future public accountants, one of which was a need for specialization. He also

told the seminar participants that the job market in accounting was very good and would probably remain that way for some period of time.

The next speaker was a division manager for Jefferson Standard Life Insurance, Daniel Hewitt. Hewitt emphasized a business major with good English skills as necessary for a good start in the insurance field. He also said that there were some jobs for math majors in insurance.

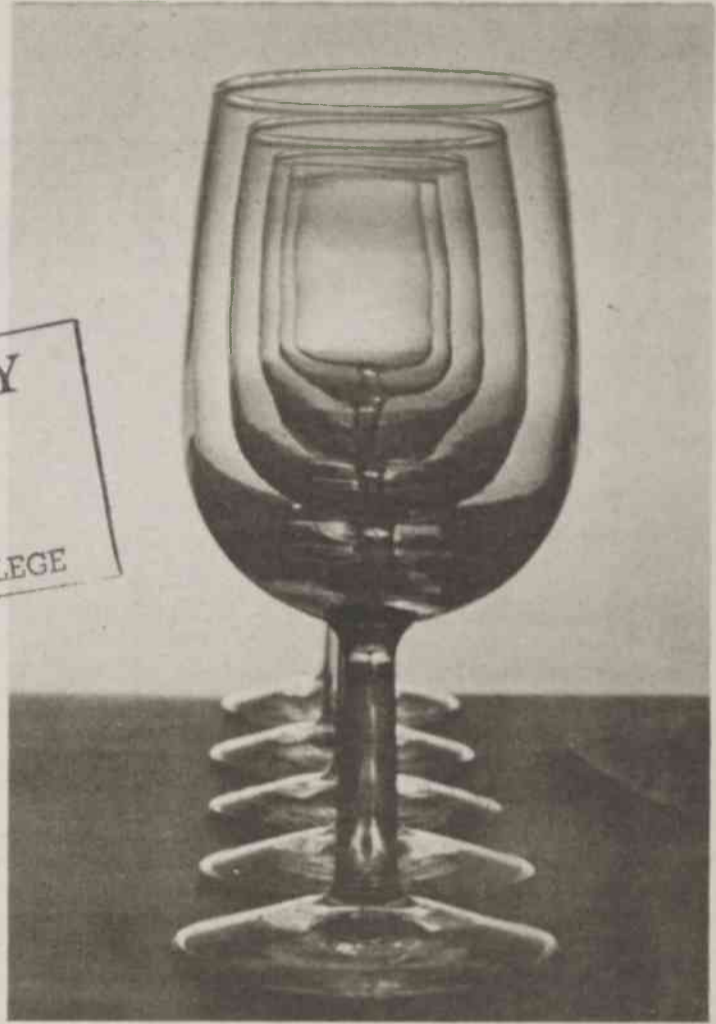
Bill Clark spoke for the Squibb Company, a large pharmaceutical manufacturer. Squibb's primary employment opportunities were in the research, development and administration fields. A science or business major is ideal, and Clark noted that in the pharmaceutical business, working conditions and pay are usually excellent.

Jerry Smith represented Wachovia Bank at the seminar.

Smith spoke of an increase in the number of automatic bankers and a need in the banking system for personal bankers and collectors. He noted that banking salaries are competitive and that business or accounting majors are excellent for this job.

The last speaker was Bea Winstead, personnel coordinator for Belk Tyler. Winstead noted that a job at Belk Tyler would be ideal for someone who liked working with fashions and designs. She also said that at Belk Tyler there are many people who have been there for a long time, and that a career at BT was certainly possible.

After the speakers were finished, they answered individual questions from students. There were enough people in attendance to warrant a job seminar next year, and possibly this could become an annual event at ACC.



This week's Photo of the Week is by Jeff MacLennan. Those students wishing to submit photos for the weekly contest should do so by Tuesday at noon. Submit photos to the Publications Office in the Administration Building for judging. Photos must be black and white.

Judge Thomas Urges Youth Involvement

By Johnny Johnson

District Court Judge Al Thomas gave a brief talk to the AC Young Democrats Nov. 17 at Parker's Barbecue Restaurant. After his talk, Thomas answered questions from the group.

Thomas, a native Wilsonian, received his undergraduate degree in journalism as well as his law degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In addition to his seat on the bench, he is a sports writer for a Wilmington newspaper.

Thomas urged the Young Democrats to be involved in politics. Thomas said that he made a mistake in 1968 when he "went home" after Robert Kennedy was assassinated. He urged the group not to allow another Richard Nixon to be elected.

Judge Thomas, who is actively involved in juvenile courts, fielded questions on the problem of youth and the law. He asked the YDs what they thought was just punishment for crimes such as being caught at the age of 20 with bourbon, when at age 21 you can buy it legally and for the past two years you have been allowed to purchase beer and wine.

Also discussed were the legal boundaries of organizations such as the Moral Majority, and those groups exceeding their bounds. They were not, according to Judge Thomas. Finally, the questions and comments turned to capital punishment and the power of the judiciary.

The next YD meeting will be Dec. 3 at 11 a.m. in Hines 209.

North Carolina Premiere

Opera Theater Presents Tragic Life of Lizzie Borden

By Dr. Ross Albert

J. Ross Albert, musical director of ACC's Opera Theater, has cast the 1981 opera production, *Lizabeth*, composed by alumnus Thomas Albert, '70.

Lizabeth is the dramatic story of the motivating forces (as family incidents) that twisted the child, Lizzie Borden, into a young woman capable of committing the gruesome murder of her parents. The story is told in a series of flashbacks prompted by the senile Lizabeth having an imaginary tea in her Victorian parlor. The story ends just short of the murders as Lizzie, with

axe in hand, goes up the stairs.

Cast in the title role of the aged Lizabeth is sophomore Susan Leary. The child Lizzie will be sung by senior Kathy Sherrod, and the young adult Lizzie will be sung by sophomore Melissa Bissette. Jennifer Martin, junior, has been cast in the role of Emma, Lizzie's sister. Abby, Lizzie's step-mother, will be sung by junior Angela May, and Andrew, Lizzie's father, will be sung by junior Burton (Tripp) Campbell.

A little rope-skipping ditty, "Lizzie Borden took an axe, Gave her mother forty

whacks.

When she saw what she had done,

She gave her father forty-one."

provides verse and tune continuity throughout the opera. The offstage children's chorus will be sung by freshmen Cindy Ayres, Julie Barbee and Lisa Lamm. The little girl skipping rope in the scenic overture will be done by Julie Barbee.

Valerie Melvin, senior, has been selected as a stage manager. The production dates are Feb. 25-27 at 8 p.m. in Howard Chapel.

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