

Seminar says high-energy is a plus

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"Don't give up hope" was the word of advice about job hunting from representatives of three companies to graduating seniors in the life sciences field.

The representatives told seniors the job market was competitive, during a career outlook seminar sponsored by the University Career Planning and Placement Services Tuesday night in Hanes Hall.

"I look for the high-energy, self-

motivated person," said Barbara Williams, district sales manager for Parke-Davis Inc.

She said Parke-Davis, which specializes in pharmaceutical sales, hired graduates with a degree in chemistry or biology.

Williams suggested that some business classes would aid someone interested in sales. Starting salaries vary from company to company but generally fall between \$17,000 to \$20,000 a year, she said.

Kathy Raymond said starting salaries

at Research Triangle Institute were a little lower than other companies because it was a nonprofit research organization. However, lost pay is made up through the higher raises RTI gives, she said.

Raymond said RTI preferred a bachelor's of science degree in a life science because of the lab experience it provided. She also said the majority of graduates hired by RTI were chemistry majors.

At Northrop Services Inc., the company will pay the bill for employees

wanting to continue their education, said Kathrine McDaniel. McDaniel said Northrop was a small firm that did research using lab animals.

Starting salaries for college graduates, McDaniel said, start at \$270 a week. Since it is a small firm, the opportunity for advancement is good, McDaniel said.

In trying to find a job anywhere in the life science fields, the representatives suggested writing different companies, looking at a company's job listings and checking the want ads.

Ship to be freed, report says

From wire reports

PORT SAID, Egypt — The Palestinian gunmen who hijacked an Italian cruise ship agreed Wednesday to leave the vessel and release the ship's passengers, according to a shipping source who monitored ship-to-shore radio.

Their announcement came seven hours after the ship anchored off of Port Said, the source reported.

Palestine Liberation Organization officials in Tunis, Tunisia, condemned the hijacking and sent envoys to help resolve the situation. PLO spokesman Ahmed Rahman said the hijackers had followed orders from PLO chairman Yasser Arafat to release the captives "without any conditions." The hijackers previously had demanded the release of 50 Palestinian prisoners held in Israel.

The Italian Foreign Ministry said Wednesday that 511 people were on the liner, contrary to reports Tuesday that 413 people were aboard.

Iraq lobbies for role in summit

WASHINGTON — Iraq is urging the Reagan administration to put the issue of its six-year war with Iran on the agenda for the Reagan-Gorbachev summit meeting next month, diplomatic sources said.

news in brief

Sources said Tariq Aziz, deputy prime minister of Iraq, would ask Secretary of State George P. Schultz in a meeting scheduled Wednesday to urge the Reagan administration to "squeeze" financial aid and military supplies to Iran.

Court faces conservative shift

WASHINGTON — An unidentified Reagan administration official said Wednesday that the president would try to end the long liberal domination of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington by nominating former New York Sen. James L. Buckley and another prominent conservative, Michael J. Horowitz to the court.

Meanwhile, *The Washington Post* reported that strong opposition from liberal Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., and other factors influenced Reagan not to follow his original plans to nominate Buckley for the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which has jurisdiction over New York, Connecticut and Vermont.

D.A. Fox says to choose identity over images

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Orange County and Chatham County District Attorney Carl Fox told UNC Young Democrats Tuesday night in the Student Union to insist on honesty, integrity and identity when making political choices, rather than image and illusion.

Fox referred to Republican "money slinging," saying too many political leaders today have price tags attached to them.

"Is your position for sale?" Fox asked

students. "What if I offered one of you (women Equal Rights Amendment supporters) \$500,000 to go on TV and say you don't support the ERA? Would you do it?"

"You may think integrity and honesty are easy to keep in politics," Fox said. "But they're easier to lose than your virginity."

Fox, a graduate of the UNC Law School, is the youngest and only black district attorney in North Carolina.

He said a major problem in the North Carolina Democratic Party was its

failure to present a Democratic candidate in the upcoming Senate elections as readily as the Republicans.

"Everyone's asking, who's going to run as a Democrat?" Fox said. "How much visibility are they getting compared to the Republicans?"

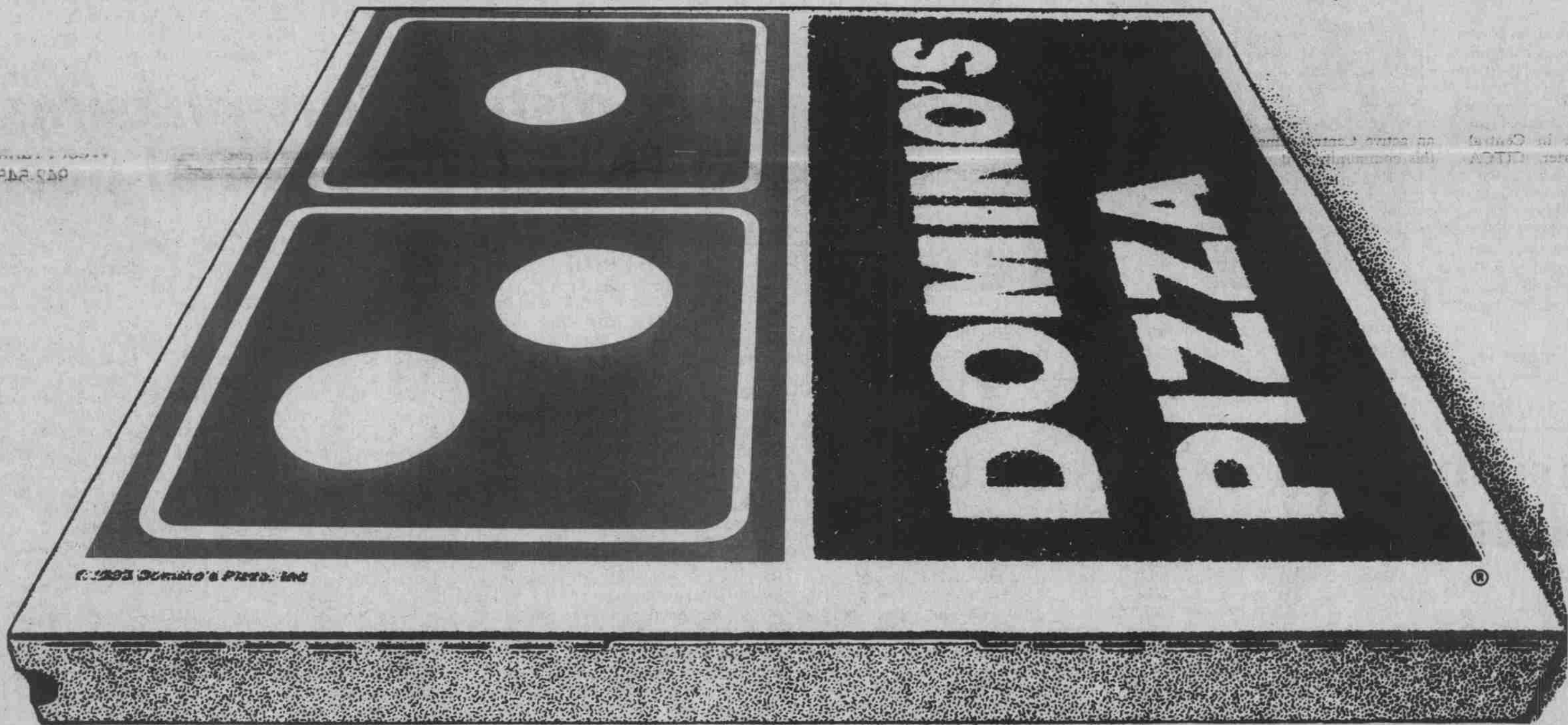
Fox also spoke about what he considered the inconsistencies in Republican thought. With all of the uproar the government makes about not indulging undeserving welfare recipients, instead of pouring money into a strong national defense, defense con-

tractors are the "number one crooks in the U.S.," he said.

Fox said students shouldn't harbor any illusions about what political leaders were, because so much was image-making. "It would probably affect Reagan up to about 40 points in the polls if he went gray."

Fox, who was appointed district attorney by Gov. Jim Hunt near the end of Hunt's term, is handling the trial of Maxwell Avery Wright, charged with the murder of UNC graduate student Sharon Stewart.

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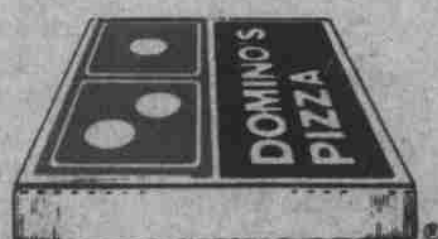
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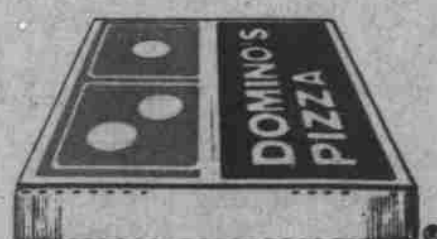


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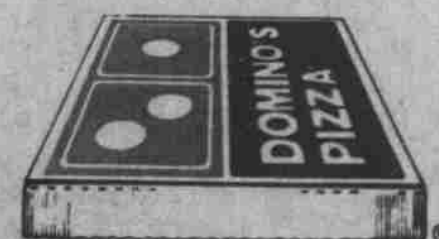


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