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Strawberry Glaze

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Harris Teeter Nonfat Yogurt

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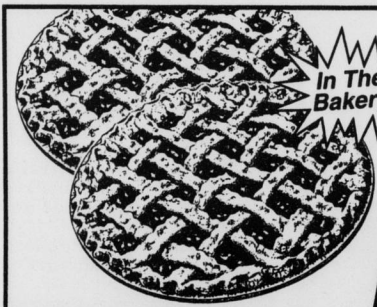


**Hunter Southern Valentine Chocolate Ice Cream**

**1.99**  
All Natural  
1/2 gal.

Hunter Farms Truly Chocolate Milk 1/2 gal. **2/3.00**

Merita Sweet 16 Sugar Donuts 10 oz. **1.29**



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Selected Varieties Duncan Hines Frosting 16 oz. **1.09**



**Duncan Hines Cake Mix**  
Selected Varieties  
18.25-18.50 oz. **.77**

**Pepsi Or Diet Pepsi**  
6 Pk 16 Oz. NRB **1.79**

Freshly Made Roast Beef Sandwich ea. **2.49**  
I.B.C. Regular Root Beer 32 oz. **4/3.00**

18" Valentine Balloons ea. **1.99**  
Cherry Heart Shaped Donuts ea. **.25**

**Prices Effective Through Feb. 14, 1995**  
Prices In This Ad Effective Wednesday, February 8 Through February 14, 1995 In Our Chapel Hill Stores Only. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.

**CHAVIS**  
FROM PAGE 1

"We need it now more than in 1965." Chavis discussed his role in the creation of the National African-American Leadership Summit, an organization that grew out of the NAACP.

"Everyone remembers the picture of Martin and Malcolm shaking hands," he said.

**SBP**  
FROM PAGE 1

racial issues and minority concerns. The candidates began by briefly stating their platforms; they then answered questions from facilitator Ellis Carson, newly elected chapter president.

Brandenburg said she wanted to increase minority recruitment and retention to create a better learning environment. "You have to start with recruitment," she said. "Then we can work on changing the climate in the classroom."

Cunningham said minority retention was even more important than recruitment. "Rather than solely target recruitment, we should also work to graduate them," he said.

Candidate Michael Williams said he thought minority recruitment and graduation were key minority issues.

Candidate Andrew France said the most important minority issue was dissolving stereotypes.

Candidate Robert Simes said he thought that African-American studies should be a department instead of just a curriculum and that minority issues in general needed the help of leadership.

Jen Fiumara and Jeff Berkaw, co-candidates, said, "We want to create an open climate and atmosphere. We will listen to concerns and create a plan of action."

The candidates were asked their opinions about minority issues, including mi-

nority professor tenure, the Keith Edwards case and the housekeepers' movement.

The candidates were also asked what they would do to better race relations.

"We need to make (improving race relations) more of a high-profile issue," Williams said. "One way to do this is to establish a committee of diverse interest."

Cunningham said that one way to improve race relations was to allow groups to work together. "The student body president can work in small ways to bring black groups and white groups together," he said. "Student groups can work together to plan events, such as they did when Alvin Poussaint spoke earlier this year."

Simes and France also said getting different groups to meet together would improve race relations.

Brandenburg said she wanted to improve race relations by holding more human relations summits.

The candidates all said the black vote, and the NAACP's support in particular, was important to them.

"I am committed to the issues of minorities and the NAACP," Brandenburg said. "I am involved, and I do care."

Cunningham said that he was committed to minority issues and that he thought the black vote was important. "I am concerned about the black vote," he said. "I have taken and will continue to take an out-reached hand approach, accepting support from anyone who will give it. I will continue to fight against discrimination."

He criticized The Carolina Review, a conservative publication, for its use of bias. "Their cartoons and ... drawings of the African-American race are deliberate."

He concluded his talk with the media by addressing Chancellor Paul Hardin. "Pleasetell Chancellor Hardin that I would like to talk to him. I know he's a good chancellor, but I want to make him a better chancellor."

**E-MAIL**  
FROM PAGE 1

selfes. "We usually give them the benefit of the doubt," Gogan said.

Currently OIT is unsure about what steps it will take to protect the privacy of UNC students on-line.

"One thing we don't want to do is take the path other universities have taken and make people change their passwords every month or two," Gogan said.

He said he believed that changing passwords frequently would be detrimental to security in the end.

"If you make people change their passwords all the time, they tend to forget what they are and start putting a Post-It note on the monitor to remind them of the current password," Gogan said.

"We wind up less secure than what we started with."

ISIS, the e-mail system containing a majority of the e-mail accounts of University faculty and students, can be used to change students' passwords.

A message will greet ISIS users on the startup screen informing them of the problem and giving instructions about how to change passwords.

Students can either use the option "0" on the ISIS menu, or they can enter the command "passwd" at a % prompt.

They can then follow the directions on the screen.

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February 8th  
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