

Thursday
High: 74
Low: 46

Friday
High: 71
Low: 50

Online Survey

Do you think it was wrong for ECU fans to storm State's field?

www.tec.ecu.edu

the east carolinian

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1999 VOLUME 74, ISSUE 64



Pirates sail through Hurricanes, 27-23 see pg. 8

NEWS BRIEFS

The deadline for organizations to register for Homecoming has been extended until tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center Room 109.

SGA legislative/class officer elections will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 6, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the following locations:

The Wright Place, Joyner Library, Mendenhall Student Center and Todd Dining Hall. Students need to show their ECU One Card in order to vote.

Campus Emergency Announcements

Experts will offer recovery solutions and answer called-in questions on community cable stations and the N.C. News Network tonight beginning at 8. It will air on Multimedia television channel 7 and FM 94.3 WGPM. A telephone number to call in questions will be given and a tape of the program will be available.

N.C. State students have organized the "35,000 Challenge," an effort to bring relief to ECU students. They will be distributing donations Saturday beginning at noon at Todd Dining Hall.

Those wishing to donate contributions to hurricane ravaged students can either call 1-888-330-6616, deliver their check to the Willis Building or mail a check/money order to:

ECU Family Relief Fund
200 E. First Street
Greenville, NC 27858-4353

All checks should be made payable to "ECU Family Relief Fund."

SGA lawyer Galen Braddy is available to offer free legal advice to students. He can be reached at 830-8840, if you wish to make an appointment. Make sure to say you are SGA referred. He will also be at Mendenhall Student Center today and tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Greenville Utilities has informed the community that the tap water is fine to drink. Individuals do not need to boil the water prior to use, and students and staff do not need to bring water with them to campus.

For disaster information from state and federal information officers, contact 1-919-431-8601 from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

On Monday, Cliff Webster, Holly Harris and Dean Ron Speier participated in a teleconference with Appalachian State U. student leaders, faculty and staff regarding the effects of the hurricane on our students.

As a result, ASU will collect money at their Homecoming game this weekend for student relief. Additionally, they have decided to donate the proceeds of their homecoming concert to the same relief effort.

Damage to University totals more than \$4 million

Figure does not include labor, electronic costs

HOLLY HARRIS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

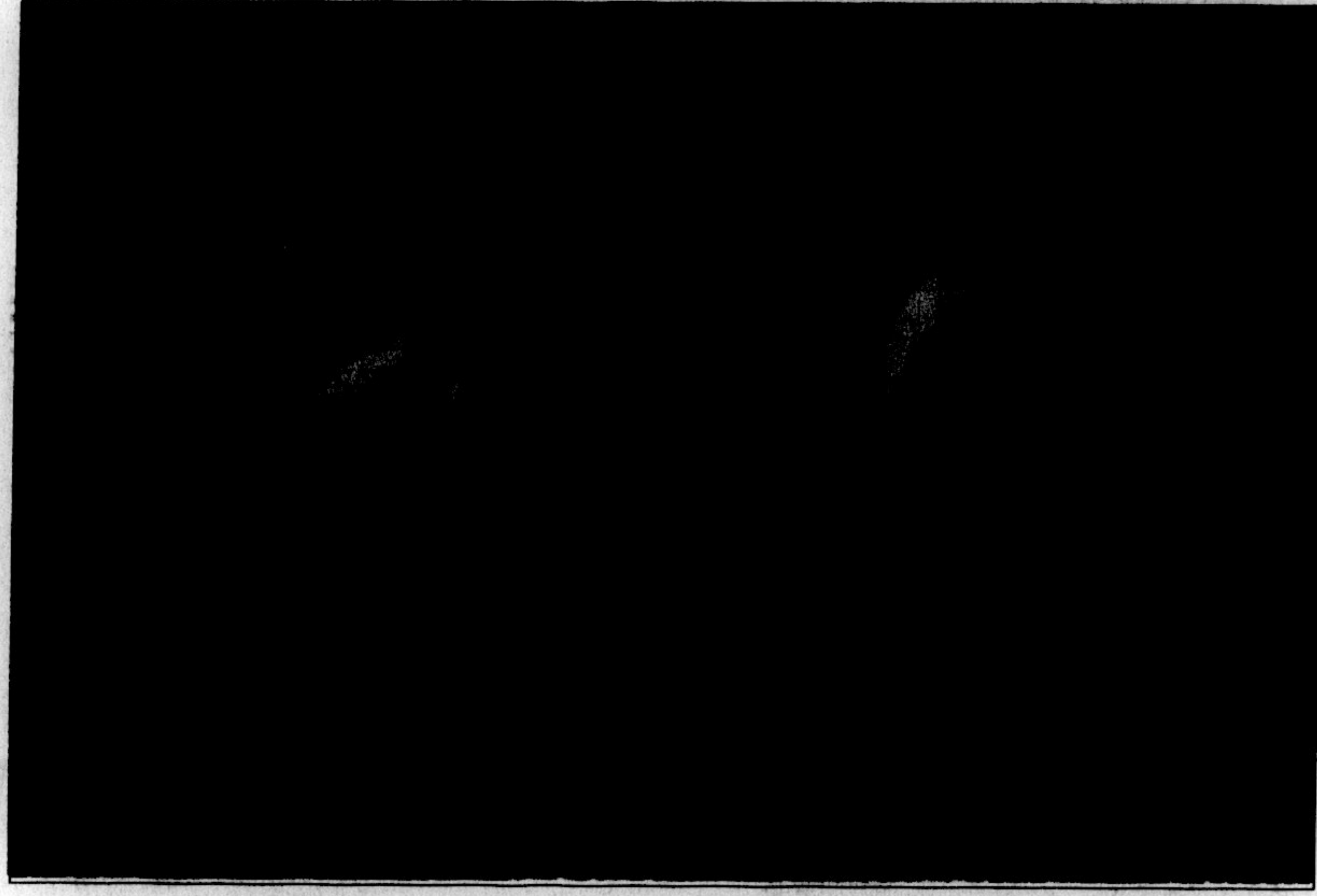
Even as communities begin to recover from what environmental and agricultural experts are calling the Flood of the Century, organizations around the eastern part of the state are still reeling from record financial losses. ECU has proved to be no exception with officials tallying damage to the university at more than \$4 million.

According to Dr. George Harrell, assistant vice chancellor of Business Affairs, the university suffered \$4.286 million worth of capital damage. Harrell said that this figure is not yet final, and includes only damage to "real property" such as buildings, control switches and steam lines. There are still no concrete estimates to measure the loss of networking and telephone equipment, and this sum also does not include the \$100,000 of outside labor costs and the \$400,000 of employee work hours the clean-up effort necessitated.

Harrell said that the most serious damage was sustained to the General Classroom and Howell Science buildings. Water in the machine rooms, where most of the buildings' computing and building control equipment was kept, reached more than four feet deep.

"One of the major nodes in GC took a significant hit," Harrell said. "It was the same area as all the high voltage equipment that brings electricity into the building."

Ruptured steam lines and clogged sewer lines are still being repaired, and according to Harrell it will be next summer before the university can fully correct all the damage that Floyd wrought on campus. The cost for this catastrophe is being absorbed by both insurance and FEMA monies.



Many Facilities Services employees worked long shifts to get the campus back in working order.

PHOTO BY EMILY RICHARDSON

However, some existing university funds will have to be redistributed.

"The rest of the money will be collected probably from reallocating university funds and perhaps redirecting repair and renovation funds," Harrell said. "I have no idea at this time what projects will be affected because of that."

Restoring the University to working order took 200 workers 20,000 hours and 10 days. Many of these employees were working nearly 24-hour shifts taking breaks of only 3 or four hour in order to sleep. Some of these workers even had to be specially transported to the University because the area where they lived had been washed away by flooding.

According to Harrell, the Facilities Services team started cleaning up Floyd's mess the Thursday after the storm with only 80 of their nearly 300 employees. The ordeal was complicated by an unpredictable utility availability.

"The most difficult thing we were dealing with was that everything changed and kept changing," Harrell said. "We would have electricity and then no electricity or we

would have electricity but no water that was potable. Every one of those situations required us to develop a new operating plan. We felt we couldn't get out of a constantly reactive mode."

Campus officials dealt with this problem by using all of their nearly 20 generators to completely supply the campus with electricity when city utilities were lost.

"When GUC went offline for a long period, we initiated a backup plan that put 2.8 megawatts of peaking generator online," Harrell said. "We call it the biggest Y2K test imaginable, at that point we were effectively operating without any utility support."

Earnest Marshburn, director of Strategic Initiatives for ECU Computing Information Services said one of the most disturbing aspects of this utility downtime was the inability to update the University web page—a major source of information for students stranded in other towns. However there was no information lost and school officials and CIS staff members have been working feverishly to keep the site updated with the

most current information.

"It has been ongoing, almost a non-ending process since the power went out on Sunday," Marshburn said.

It will be months before campus is fully operational again. But Harrell said he is certain that he has the staff necessary to make the work happen.

"If the Facilities Services personnel had been on the the crew of the Titanic they'd have patched the hole, pumped out the water, cleaned it up, and put on a fresh coat of paint before it got to New York Harbor," Harrell said. "The passengers would never have known anything had happened. I am extremely proud of our facilities employees."

This writer can be contacted at editor@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

Bug population predicted to rise

Biting pests

trouble relief efforts

PHILLIP GILFUS
NEWS EDITOR

In the wake of lost homes and major flood damage, most hurricane victims pay little attention to the smaller after-effects of a hurricane.

Dr. Trenton Davis, a professor in the department of environmental health, hopes to increase public awareness of one particular post-flood pest: mosquitoes.

"North Carolina and Eastern North Carolina are good habitats for those blood suckers," Davis said.

Biting mosquitoes breed in flood waters, standing water in back yards, birdbaths and other places where stagnant water is present. Eggs can be laid and then hatch weeks later.

Davis was contacted by Craven and Pitt County health departments to estimate the number of mosquitoes expected in the next few days. The local health departments will then use those numbers to decide what their next step will be, which could possibly be to air-deliver pesticides.

"It's hard to predict [whether they'll be used]," Davis said.

After hurricanes Fran and Bonnie, pesticides by air were used.

Davis, along with some of his students, will acquire his mosquito count through a "landing count" method. This procedure is done by extending one's arm and allowing mosquitoes to land on it for one minute. Then the number of "landings" are counted.

Davis, who did a trial test in his Greenville backyard, discovered that the number of mosquitoes has so far doubled. Davis counted 10-15 mosquitoes this week, compared with the five to six he found before the hurricane.

With an increased number of mosquitoes in the area, work by flood damage relief workers may be hampered.

Davis stated that a potential mosquito-carried disease is Eastern equine encephalitis, a viral disease. The disease seriously affects the central nervous system and symptoms can include headaches.

"There is no reason to believe that there will be any disease concerns," Davis said.

Pre-flood analyses of birds and bugs showed no presence of the viral disease.

In his work, Davis is also determining types of mosquito species that will be present.

"There will be the Asian tiger mosquito, which is very aggressive," he said. "It will make life tough."

Davis also hopes to get students working with the local county health departments by taking them to flooded residences to examine the sites for fungi and mold, which could cause allergic reactions to returning residents.

This writer can be contacted at news@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

Flood Relief Resource Center aids victims

Dining hall now serving needed help

NINA M. DRY
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

The University has created a resource center in order to help students and staff recover from their losses due to the hurricane.

"It is a university-wide effort," said Dr. Kris Smith, dean of Student Development. "[Administration] was concerned

about getting services available to students and decided we needed a center to offer a variety of services to meet our students' and staff's needs."

The Flood Relief Resource Center set up 12 stations to meet students, staff and faculty's immediate needs with both on-campus and community assistance.

"Most of the tables are staffed by people in the area in terms of the University departments and students are working through community organizations such as the United Way," Smith said.

Students and staff members who have suffered from damage

and loss are encouraged to visit the resource center and fill out information forms to assess their situation.

"People working with the United Way help staff and students learn about community services such as the Red Cross, Salvation Army and Social Services to help meet those needs," Smith said.

Many of the on-campus organizations have set up tables at the center to meet students' needs.

According to Smith, the Student Government Association (SGA) offers emergency loans to students ranging from \$50 - \$200 for stu-



Junior Ryan Everett begins the relief process.

PHOTO BY EMILY RICHARDSON

Administration briefs faculty, staff about Floyd's impact on campus

'Be patient' advises chancellor

PHILIP GIBBS
NEWS EDITOR

ECU faculty and staff met Tuesday afternoon to discuss the damage and aftermath of Hurricane Floyd. The administration's view is that campus cleanup and repair will take time.

According to Vice Chancellor Richard Brown, who addressed the faculty, Floyd's winds were not as strong as expected, but the campus suffered damage from the 14 inches of rain that fell in an over 24-hour period.

Brown also stated that the Emergency Response Team, composed of members from various university departments, met once or twice a day, every day for two weeks, since Sept. 15.

The Emergency Response Team focused their efforts on restoring utilities, maintaining and feeding students and relief workers and processing end-of-the-month payrolls, which were in peril due to power outages.

"The good news is we survived it," Brown said. "The bad news is that we will have to deal with it for some time."

Brown also spent time dispelling rumors, including that the General Classroom Building had been flooded and would be condemned. He also corrected the

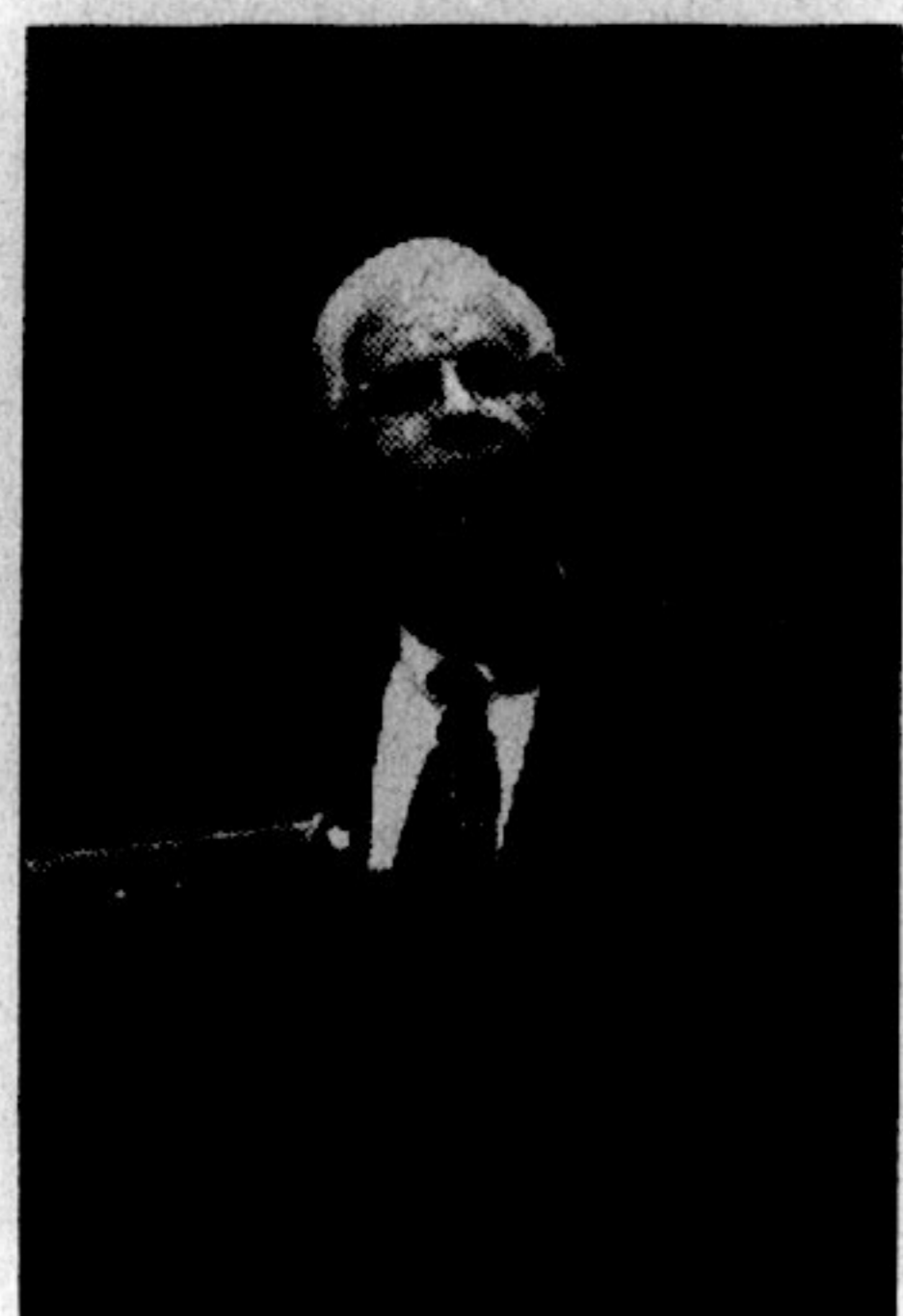
myth that 5,000 students were withdrawing from ECU.

According to Vice Chancellor for Student Life Gary Moore, only four students have withdrawn from the university. Among them, two withdrew to help their hurricane-stricken families and one student is reconsidering.

"The ECU family is suffering, there is no doubt about that," Moore said.

Moore further stated that housing has been found for most students and that a list of families who are willing to house students is being made available.

As for university damage, Brown stated that all parking lots were repaired and safe, excluding the commuter lot at the bottom of



Chancellor Eakin addressed faculty and staff members on Tuesday.
PHOTO BY EMILY RICHARDSON

College Hill, which was damaged by this week's rain. Students who



University officials briefed faculty and staff about how many students had been left homeless.
PHOTO BY EMILY RICHARDSON

usually park there are encouraged to park at the football stadium lot and use the bus transit system to get to the campus.

Currently the University is short on staff, due to the large number of service employees who lost their homes in the flood. Approximately one fourth of ECU housekeepers are without homes.

"[Professors] will have to take out the trash in their classrooms for awhile," Brown said.

Praise was given to the Flood Resource Relief Center set up at Todd Dining Hall.

Moore said that FEMA officials toured the center and said, "You guys are so far ahead of us."

Leslie Craigle was recognized for her work alerting students and distributing information through the ECU web page.

When Chancellor Richard

Eakin spoke, he expressed the University's sympathy for the family of Aaron Child, the ECU freshman who drowned in the flooding.

Eakin also urged professors to help their students by making disaster information available and encourage them to stay in school.

"These are truly exceptional times that call for exceptional measures," said Eakin. "Compassion, empathy and understanding will be important for [students]."

This writer can be contacted at news@studentmedia.ecu.edu

crime scene

September 26

Running Naked in the Street—A student was issued a campus appearance ticket for nakedness on 10th Street after Greenville officers were advised of the situation.

Possession of Alcoholic Beverage; Urinating in Public; Possession of Altered Driver's License—A student was issued a CAT and three state citations for possession of alcohol and altered driver's license and for urinating in public. The license was seized for court evidence.

Missing Person—A student was reported missing by parents unable to locate her. Officers traced her whereabouts and contact was made with her friends to send a message.

Public Consumption of a Malt Beverage—A student was issued a state citation and CAT for public consumption at 4th & Reade Streets. A non-student was also cited for public consumption in the incident.

September 28

Traffic Accident—A staff member reported that she was traveling north in the B lot of School of Medicine when she was struck by another car pulling out from a stop sign.

Harassing Phone Calls—A student reported that she had received two phone calls from an unknown male, though not threatening in nature.

Possession of Marijuana & Driving While License Revoked—A non-student was arrested for DWLR and simple possession of marijuana after he was stopped at 10th & College Hill Drive for a traffic violation.

Flooding recedes, work advances



Many apartment complexes were forced to tear out carpeting contaminated by flood waters.
PHOTO BY EMILY RICHARDSON



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The East Carolinian

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The center dents who ar mates.

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Student apartments hit hard by Floyd

Victims search for new places to live

CAROLYN HEROLD
STAFF WRITER



By Friday large portions of Greenville were under water.
PHOTO EMILY RICHARDSON

During the recent flood, many students were displaced from their apartments due to severe damage.

The Tar River apartment complex's primary phone line was disconnected, and the secondary line is constantly busy. Many people that lived in that area were flooded out, losing both their homes and belongings.

Following Hurricane Floyd, flood waters reached over the Willow Drive and Langston Park complexes damaging all of the apartments. Some of the units are still covered with water, and at this time the damage cannot be assessed or repaired until the waters recede.

"We are trying to help residents

in any way possible," said Shelley Faulk, Pitt Property Management manager.

"We have seen lots of people without a place to stay. We had trailers to help people move and we are also storing some of our residents' belongings in trailers for them. We are also refunding their deposits, and asking all residents to keep in touch with us through this trying time," Faulk said.

Green Mill Run apartments also

suffered extensive damage. Two of the one-bedroom and four of the two-bedroom apartments on the ground level were flooded, leaving these residents homeless.

Green Mill Run is completely restoring the damaged units, down to the sheet rock. They were not covered by flood insurance, and the repairs are expected to take two to three weeks.

"We are dedicated to providing quality care to our tenants," said

Mrs. Keech, Green Mill Run resident manager. "We have four buildings out here. There was water in the bottom units one day and out the next. It was as if someone had pulled the plug on a bath."

The Village Green apartments had 20 units on the ground floor damaged at the Fifth Street location. The apartments had flooded with three inches to 2.5 feet of water. All of these units need to be completely renovated. Repairs will take two to three weeks and no governmental aid is being provided.

Cypress Garden apartments flooded as well. The first floor at the back end of the complex was damaged.

"I helped a few people evacuate," said Derrick Earley, a freshman at Pitt Community College. "Now it stinks here, and there are mosquitoes all over."

This writer can be contacted at cherold@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

N.C. State students give to University

Distribution of goods begins Saturday

PHILIP GILLES
NEWS EDITOR

Despite a traditional school rivalry and two torn goal posts, three N.C. State students have organized a campaign to bring aid to flood-ravaged students here.

Juniors Bryan Proffitt and Kevin Blackwell, along with senior Luke Perry, began their "35,000 Challenge" on Tuesday. Donations will be distributed Saturday at Todd Dining Hall beginning at noon.

"We created the name because there are 35,000 students, faculty and staff here at N.C. State," Proffitt said. "If everyone just gave one item, from a dollar to some Windex to food, then a lot could get done."

At State, collection areas have been established at all residence halls, local apartments and most of the common areas of the campus. Donations began on Tuesday and will continue until tomorrow.

"We set up an area in the brick yard (a central campus area at State) where I think we will collect about 1/100 of our donations," Proffitt said.

After the flooding hit Greenville, the three State students decided that they needed to get help to ECU students. Their goal was to include all student organizations and to "[go] up all the way to the chancellor," according to Proffitt.

As of Tuesday, close to \$100, along with notebooks, pens and

pencils, were collected. "It's just students helping students," Proffitt said. "People at N.C. State are so glad that they could do something to help."

Tomorrow evening, a university-sponsored party will be held at State. While there is no charge to attend, students are being asked to bring a donation to help hurricane



Donations sent on their way
PHOTO BY EMILY RICHARDSON

victims. All collected goods will be assembled Friday evening and then placed on a NCSU football supply bus which will arrive in Greenville the next day.

This writer can be contacted at news@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

Relief

continued from page 1

dents to use as they see fit.

University Housing has compiled a list of apartment complexes for students looking for a new place to live.

"This list is updated daily as apartment complexes call us to say the unit has been filled," Smith said.

The center also has lists of students who are looking for roommates.

"These are mainly units in Player's Club and Pirate's Cove where students are looking for a

third or fourth roommate," Smith said.

Another housing option is moving in with a family, Smith said many Greenville residents have opened their homes to both students and staff on either a short period of time or for the remainder of the semester.

Student Health is also offering students details on illnesses they need to watch out for if they came in contact with the flood water, along with information on the types of vaccinations that are being offered and suggestions of how to safely return to one's apartment.

Counseling is being offered through both the Center for

Counseling and Student Development and Mental Health Services in Student Health. Individual and group sessions are available.

"[The Counseling Center] offers group counseling sessions every day at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Room 105 in the Rawl Building," Smith said.

The Student Store and UBE are offering books on loan to students who have lost their belongings in the flood. According to Smith, students are directed to the store where they originally purchased their books and are asked to fill out a form of the books they need replaced.

"At the end of the semester the books must be turned back in or stu-

dents will be charged for them," Smith said.

Overall, there has been a positive response from students who have received assistance from the center.

"I'm glad to see they are putting forth some effort to help students," said senior Shane Barber.

According to junior Corri Zajicek, having all of the campus and community resources available to students in one room was very helpful.

"They gave a lot of resources about where to go and who to talk to," Zajicek said. "They actually take the time to listen to you."

This writer can be contacted at ndry@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

It's Your Place...

...To Catch A Free Film

SEPTEMBER 30 AT 10 P.M. IN HENDRIX

Mercury Cinema Presents: *Very Bad Things* (R) Starring Christian Slater and Cameron Diaz. Friends head to Las Vegas for a bachelor party, but something goes wrong and a woman is killed. Soon the bodies are piling up and the friends start turning against one another as the cover-up builds. You and a guest get in free when you present your valid ECU One Card.

...To Catch Another Free Film

SEPT. 30- OCT. 2 AT 7:30 P.M. IN HENDRIX

October 3 at 3 p.m. in Hendrix
ECU Blockbuster Films Presents: *Enemy of the State* (R) A chance meeting with an old friend destroys Robert Dean's (Will Smith) fast-track career and happy home life when he's framed for a murder. His only hope is a mysterious underground ex-intelligence operative known only as Brill (Gene Hackman). You and a guest get in free when you present your valid ECU One Card

...To Take A Crash Course in Etiquette

OCTOBER 8 GREAT ROOM, 5-7:45 P.M., DINNER/DISCUSSION
WRIGHT AUDITORIUM, 8 P.M., CONCERT

Not sure which fork to use or how to pass the salt? Don't know what to wear on when to clap at a classical music concert? Fear not. In one short evening you'll learn how to dine with style and connect with the classics. Participants will attend a plated dinner and discuss proper dining and concert-going etiquette. Afterward they will attend a performance by the International Sejong Soloists and flutist, Eugenia Zukerman. Offered only to ECU students. Tickets include dinner and concert. \$5 with a meal plan, \$8.50 without meal plan. Tickets must be purchased by October 5.

...Do Some Bach

OCTOBER 8, 8 P.M., WRIGHT AUDITORIUM

S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series
The International Sejong Soloists, a string ensemble of hot-shot young musicians, has wowed critics and fans alike. Recent graduates of the prestigious Juilliard Academy of Music, they will be joined by flutist, Eugenia Zukerman, to perform an evening of Bach. Advance student tickets available for \$9 at the Central Ticket Office. All tickets at the door \$18. (Why spend \$9 when you can see this concert and enjoy a dinner for only \$5? See Crash Course above).

...To Strut Your Stuff

OCTOBER 2, 10 P.M., PIRATE UNDERGROUND

Is stand-up your schtick? Written a new song or poem lately? If you've got something to say, and need a place to say it, Open Mic Night is the place. To sign up for the limelight, call 328-4715 by Oct. 1. If you're more into watching than performing, there's free dessert, coffee, and billiards for all. ECU One Card gets you and a guest in free.

...To Meet Ethnic Man

OCTOBER 5, 8 P.M., HENDRIX THEATRE

What does diversity mean in America? Teja Arboleda knows. His father is Filipino-Chinese, his father's mother is African-American/Native American, his mother's father is Danish, and his mother's mother is German. He was born in Brooklyn and grew up in Japan. Verse, slides, humor and character sketches from his life shed light on the issues of diversity, multiculturalism, and the American identity crisis. Students may pick up 2 free tickets from the Central Ticket Office with valid ECU One Card. All other tickets \$3.

MSC Hours: Mon-Thurs. 8 a.m. - 11 p.m./Fri. 8 a.m. - Midnight
Sat. Noon-Midnight/Sun. Noon - 11 p.m.

For expanded information about hurricane and flood recovery, pick up a copy of The East Carolinian's **Hurricane Recovery Special Edition** available at Student Stores, Mendenhall, Student Rec Center, Todd Dining Hall and other locations around campus.

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Downpours cause new flooding, evacuations in hard-hit area of N.C.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Six inches of rain kicked off new flooding today in an area already devastated by Hurricane Floyd's inundation, washing out roads and a spillway. People were urged to evacuate two residential areas.

The pouring rain that fell during the night, cut through roads and made bridges in Wayne County and other areas impassable this morning southeast of Raleigh.

In Goldsboro, 80 percent of the downtown streets were flooded this morning by Stony Creek, which flows through the middle of town, said National Guard Maj. Dave Culbreth.

"The city's almost like an island," Culbreth said. "We have some flooding in town again. We're almost back to ground zero."

Rising water also poured over the top of the Lake Wackena dam three miles southeast of Goldsboro and washed out the spillway, and National Guardsmen went door to door urging residents to leave the Walnut Creek subdivision. Only a handful of people left.

However, Tom Ditt, spokesman for the state emergency management office, said the wash-out of the spillway helped relieve pressure that might have caused a failure of the dam itself.

North of Goldsboro, guardsmen were sent to tell people living near Bear Creek Dam they, too, may need to evacuate as water washed over that dam, Culbreth said.

It is the second time in two weeks that some Walnut Creek residents have been flooded.

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UNTREATED DEPRESSION

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Ethnic Man!

For once, it's not just black and white...

Oct. 5, 1999 8:00 p.m. Hendrix Theatre

ECU Students may pick up two free tickets

from the Central Ticket Office when valid ECU

ID is presented. All other tickets - \$3.00

by the ECU Student Union Cultural Awareness Committee

to help raise awareness of the issues that will

shape our future. This is a really cool

OPINION

TO

It was a beautiful day in Raleigh. Around 10,000 fans and students witnessed a spectacular performance by the behind-the-scenes ranked Miami Hurricanes. Then, before the game was over, several hundred fans ignored the atmosphere and tore down the field and posts.

We fans in the stands with disgust watched the actions as the players left the field and then left the stadium in what our team and at the same time a sign of disrespect for the fans were destroying the football program over the last 10 years.

To the No

OPINION

TO

I have received a letter from universities asking what can be done during its recovery. Floyd, NC State accepted, the offer on September 1st. Miami in their game!

Last Saturday we were proud of our fans as well as the team by the players.

the eastcarolinian
 HOLLY G. HARRIS, Editor
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OUR view

Do not forget that just because Floyd has passed us that the struggle is over. Remember that just because everything has worked out for you, it may have destroyed someone else's home or livelihood. The devastation caused by Floyd will take years for many to overcome, and it is our job to make sure that they don't have to overcome it alone.

Over the past two weeks ECU and the city of Greenville have been forced to pick up the pieces of the devastation caused by Hurricane Floyd. For many of us this has been a trying time—a time filled with insecurity and doubt. Fortunately, for many of us there has been some help. Countless organizations ranging from the United Way to FEMA to various local community organizations have been there for us all. ECU itself has provided a safe haven for many of the victims left homeless by Floyd, as well as assembled a Flood Relief Center to provide a place for us to find help. Thousands of volunteers from as close as Western North Carolina and from as far away as California have traveled to Eastern North Carolina to help. To all these people and organizations we would like to offer our sincerest thanks; without you it would be impossible for many of us to tread forward. We owe many of you more than we could possibly repay. But perhaps the most important people to thank are our friends and neighbors here in Greenville. Without these people thousands of us would be homeless or alone. Your compassion should be commended. It is times like these we can truly call ourselves a community. Now, however comes the hardest part. Do not forget that just because Floyd has passed us that the struggle is over. Remember that just because everything has worked out for you, it may have destroyed someone else's home or livelihood. The devastation caused by Floyd will take years for many to overcome, and it is our job to make sure that they don't have to overcome it alone.

OPINION

NA'IM AKBAR Flood victims show spirit, hope

The mass majority have not given up and will not give up, but they will trust in the mercy of God and they will know that God takes nothing away from us, but that He will replace it with something better.

submerged in the raging waters of the Tar River. I could talk about the Town of Princeville—its historic significance of being the first town in the nation to be chartered by freed slaves. How even then, there were life-threatening floods that plagued the citizens, yet Princeville always bounced back from adversity. The reason for this spirit in the people is reflected in the words of Princeville's mayor, the honorable Delia Perkins, when she said, "We stand on the word of God." I could talk about the rush of emotions that flowed through me when I was part of a tour, led by Sheriff James Knight and the military accompanied by Dick Gregory, into Princeville and seeing the many caskets, coffins and vaults floating throughout a section of Princeville as a result of being unearthed from the local cemetery. I wondered if any contained the remains of any of my numerous relatives buried there. I could talk about the spirit of the victims of this disaster, who could easily give up hope for a renewed future and wallow in their misery. The mass majority have not given up and will not give up, but they will trust in the mercy of God and they will know that God takes nothing away from us, but that He will replace it with something better. The people believe this and these thoughts will see us through. I could talk about how people sacrificed their lives helping others. One story is of a man from Pinetops

who assisted the search and recovery team with their rescue efforts. After reportedly helping four other families climb safely into boats, he and the rescue team began to pull his own family members aboard, only to have the boat capsized, killing him, his wife, his daughter and his granddaughter. Finally, I could talk about some of the unsung heroes, such as my friend and brother Reverend William H. Clayton, Jr. of Tarboro's Eastern Star Missionary Baptist Church, who has and is continuing to labor hard during these difficult times to bring comfort to hundreds of people displaced by the flood. There are many people who have made personal sacrifices to help others. I mention Rev. Clayton because I have worked side-by-side with him each day at Tarboro High, and since I am a staunch advocate of diversity and cultural sensitivity, I have learned valuable lessons of how people of diverse religious backgrounds can work as one to alleviate pain and suffering encountered by people. Yes, I could write about all of these things and more, but I would like you, the reader, to make suggestions or direct questions and issues for me to deal with as I attempt to write an opinion column each week. Please let me hear from you.

This writer can be contacted at nakbar@studentmedia.ecu.edu

OPINION

LETTER TO EDITOR Destruction of goalposts reflects badly

It was a beautiful fall night in Raleigh. Around 46,000 ECU alumni, fans and students had just witnessed a spectacular, come-from-behind victory over the ninth-ranked Miami Hurricanes. Then, before we could celebrate in the stands and before even the players could celebrate on the field, several hundred young men ignored the announcer's requests, tore down the fence, swarmed onto the field, and tore down both goal posts. We fans in the stands watched with disgust and booted their actions as they paraded the goal posts up and down the field. We then left the stadium feeling pride in what our team had accomplished and at the same time deep embarrassment for how these young men were destroying much of what our football program had accomplished over the last 10 years. To the North Carolina State

University administration, alumni, fans and students: We are sincerely grateful for the wonderful gesture you made in loaning Carter-Finley Stadium for the ECU-Miami game. We deeply regret and apologize for the manner in which these several hundred young men showed their lack of appreciation and respect for your gesture. Your facility is truly beautiful and one you should be proud of. To the ECU coaches and players: We are proud of the way you played and the character you exhibited in this game. We alumni and fans will remember this game for a long, long time. To the ECU alumni, fans and students who attended this game: Thank you for your attendance and your support. The atmosphere was electric. You were loud. You stayed until the end, not giving up on a 20-3 half-time score. You are the best fans in the world.

To the young men who stormed the field and destroyed the goal posts: Thank you for robbing more than 45,000 fans of the satisfaction of savoring this upset victory. Thank you for preventing the players and coaches from celebrating a very hard fought and richly deserved win. They had to leave the field for their own safety. Thank you for "repaying the hospitality of our hosts," as CNN put it, in such a selfish, shortsighted and immature manner. Congratulations, you have managed in a few short minutes to set back the ECU football program more than 10 years in the terms of respect and dignity which have worked so long and hard for. Sincerely, M. Craig Simpson, Class of 1978 and 1987

OPINION

LETTER TO EDITOR Fans' behavior reflects badly on school

I have received numerous calls from universities across the state asking what can we do to help ECU during its recovery from Hurricane Floyd. NC State offered, and we accepted, the opportunity to play our September 25th game against Miami in their stadium. What a game! Last Saturday, no doubt, gave us cause to celebrate. We are all very proud of our football program as well as the tenacity demonstrated by the players. This victory over

the Miami Hurricanes, following Hurricane Floyd, gave us a much needed diversion from the trauma felt by this community. I did not travel to Raleigh with our alumni and students but watched the game on TV. I was very saddened as I watched our students tear down the goal post at the end of a beautiful game. This behavior provides opportunity for criticism that ECU does not deserve. Yes, we need to celebrate but not in a destructive way. We

must respect the property and rights of others just as we desire and deserve the same. It is important for our students, especially those who took part in the destruction of the goal post, to extend a sincere apology to NCSU and resolve ourselves to continue celebrating our victories but never again in a destructive manner. Dr. Garrie W. Moore, Vice Chancellor, Student Life

OPINION

LETTER TO EDITOR Rev. offers psalm for students

The Twenty-Third Psalm (Hurricane Floyd Version) by Rev. Scott Wilkinson
 Dedicated to the thousands of ECU students who were displaced as a result of Hurricane Floyd and the countless emergency workers and volunteers who have reached out to offer them a helping hand:
 The Lord is my Chief Emergency Relief Worker; I shall not drown.
 He maketh me to lie down in a dry shelter.
 He leadeth me out of rising flood waters.
 He restoreth my sanity; He leadeth me in the paths to higher

ground for the sake of His great concern for me.
 Yea, though I walk through the valley of the Tar River Basin,
 I shall not fear the worst: for Thou art with me;
 Thou art with me;
 Thy many tireless emergency workers and volunteers they comfort me.
 Thou preparest a hot meal before me in the presence of those who once were strangers, but now are friends;
 Thou anointest my head with bug spray and my arm with a Tetanus shot; my cup runneth over with bottled water.
 Surely the goodness and mercy that was shown to me, I will show to

others all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the shelter and protection of the Lord for ever.
 Rev. Scott Wilkinson is the United Methodist Campus Minister at ECU and director of the Wesley Foundation on East Fifth Street. He along with many other from the different campus ministry organizations have been working along side university personnel in helping to provide flood relief to students. Anyone wishing to talk to a campus minister or religious staff person is encouraged to call 758-2030.

features

Students struggle in Floyd aftermath

Community comes together in time of crisis

D. MEGGIE SMITH
FOUNTAINHEAD EDITOR

Tar River apartment building 206-1 smells like a sunken ship dragged from the ocean floor and left to dry out on this hot Sunday afternoon. In the dank living room, a ruined couch sits heavily on the water-logged carpet, and in the kitchen, the stove lies near a spilled box of swollen pasta, upended by four feet of flood water. Carmen Electra eyes the muddy and mold-covered walls from a poster in the empty hallway.

Jeff Herbert, a junior exercise and sports science major, is carrying out the last of his dry belongings. He has not seen the inside of the apartment since the Friday after Hurricane Floyd.

"We woke up Friday morning with no water in our house," he said.

But by the afternoon, he and his two roommates realized the necessity of evacuation, as the Tar River steadily crept toward their two-story apartment.

"We got out all the stuff that was

electronically worth something," Herbert said.

He also helped his neighbors in the Tar River community during the flood.

"We helped push cars, we helped load cars as best we could," he said.

But nobody was really ready for

Tar River area.

Senior communications major Addie Mullen recalled a watery mess at the Green Mill Run apartment complex on Eleventh Street.

"We're on the second floor, and it came up a foot and a half on the second floor, and we were trapped there for two days."

Mullen's complex, like many others, is surrounded by piles of garbage where mosquitoes, flies and snakes can easily find refuge.

"They had to take everything out. They had to take the walls out ... those people over there, they really didn't use everything."

The Tar River is slowly relinquishing its grip on the apartment complex which bears its name. Water-beaten fences around patios tilt at crazy angles; mud-caked cars line the abandoned streets; a sodden mattress lies washed up beside a lake that was once a

river. And behind all of this chaos is the swiftly flowing current of the

Tar itself, swollen to record-breaking proportions.

All around the river, the air reeks of sewage and brine. The soggy ground is covered in an ashy crust of dried mud which coats every leaf and blade of grass, and leaves a grayish line of demarcation on the outside of buildings as the water slowly recedes.

Police officers guard every street that leads to a flooded area, while residents are forced to wait, once their homes are dry enough to enter, for inspectors to safety-check their buildings. Front doors spray-painted with an orange "X" are safe to enter; houses marked with an "X" inside a box are condemned.

Sheri Giddons, a senior health and fitness major, gazes across police caution tape and muddy water to her apartment building, which is still partially submerged. She wonders if her second-floor apartment has been flooded, and if anything inside can be salvaged. Authorities have told her she'll have to wait another four to six weeks to find out.

"It's come down a lot since yesterday," she said. "Gosh, it stinks. It could've been worse."

These students have a lot on their minds just now. The search for new apartments and concern for what they were unable to save from

flood waters precludes academic concerns for the present.

But most are finding their Greenville neighbors hospitable at the very least.

According to Shelly Myers, director of Adult and Commuter Services at ECU, hundreds of local families have offered rooms in their homes to displaced students, and apartment complexes are cooperating with University administrators to provide temporary leases and other ways to help students who now find themselves homeless.

When sophomore Randy Minton piled a few clothes on top of his bed before leaving for work at the Ramada Inn, he had no idea that his foresight would provide him with the only dry possessions he would save from his flooded apartment, where water levels reached six feet.

As students know all too well, dry clothes are something to celebrate around here.

"I pretty much saved most of [the clothing]," he said. "I was actually happy about that ... I was under the impression that everything was gone."

This writer can be contacted at fountainhead@studentmedia.ecu.edu

bor, just like e said.

ECU Dining operated during the period following offering free with an ID after

"On the Th came itself, the campus were t open in Gree exception of t facilities], and said Frank Sa Dining Service

When the ca ed Friday, all r moved to Co Todd Dining provide food to people, includ and stranded fa

"Todd Din every day, fed with an ID, an military and pol that were called "The city of G tracted with us officers. They'r to 300 police off

Meanwhile, visited Todd meals. Universi were under no anyone after t free, or even to

"No one as that service," s just seemed the

This writer ca fountainhead



Local Red Cross information



SHELTERS

Six shelters are currently open for hurricane victims. Five shelters open on the first night of Floyd.

Shelters will remain open until living arrangements can be made for all the hurricane victims.

Shelters provide food and basic essentials as well as a safe environment.



VICTIMS

There are approximately 3,000 hurricane victims near Greenville and approximately 6,000 victims in Pitt County.

Nearly 1,500 victims are still in shelters locally.



VOLUNTEERS

There are up to 10 Red Cross workers in each shelter; the rest of the necessary staff is composed of volunteers.

Red Cross workers from almost every state began arriving on Sept. 23 and 24.

DONATIONS

These are the donations still needed in Pitt County:

Individual-sized drinks: water, juice and soft drinks (plastic, aluminum or boxed—no glass)

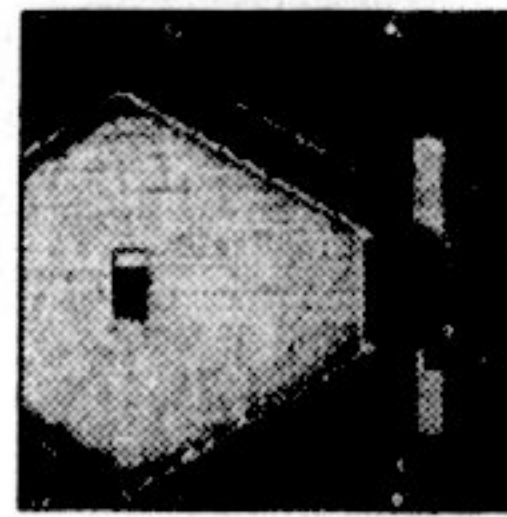
Non-perishable food items (including baby food)

Personal hygiene products (overnight type/travel size preferred)

Disposable diapers (baby and adult size)

Baby products (bottles, liners) Cleaning supplies and materials (brooms, mops, sponges, detergents, etc.)

Insect repellent



THINGS TO KNOW

Tetanus shots

Tetanus shots are being given at the County Office Building (old hospital building) 1717 West Fifth Street.

Victim lodging

Anyone offering to provide lodging for flood victims should call: ECU Flood Relief Center (Todd Dining Hall) 252-328-0394. Open daily: 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

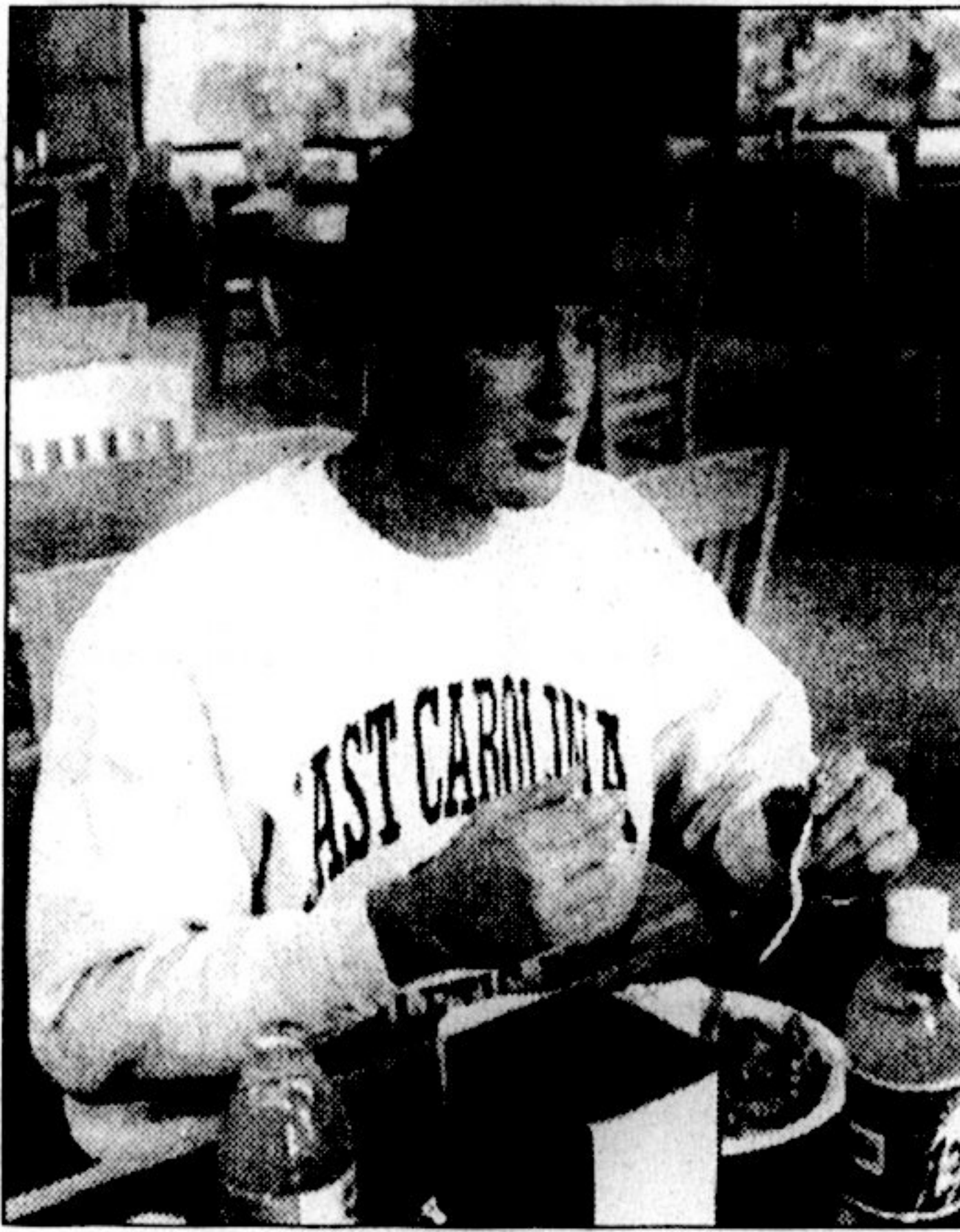
Mass care unit

Baptist men are preparing meals and distributing them throughout neighborhoods on the north side of the river.

Red Cross Emergency Relief Vehicles (ERV) will drive around to distribute needed goods.



There is still a need for more volunteers in the shelters. Although those who can commit four or five days are preferred, any time that one can offer is appreciated.



Sophomore Drew Paul enjoys a free meal at Todd Dining Hall.

PHOTO BY EMILY RICHARDSON

the speed and tenacity with which the flood waters laid siege to the

EARS helps rescue man's best friends

Temporary housing for animals available

D. MEGGIE SMITH
FOUNTAINHEAD EDITOR

Behind the Brody Building at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, volunteers are taking care of Hurricane Floyd's most silent and helpless victims.

Since the evacuation of the flooded Tar River area, a non-profit group called EARS (Emergency Rescue Animal Service), based in Sacramento, Calif., has rescued about 660 animals from Pitt County homes.

EARS Director Terry Crisp has directed a group of 15 volunteer coordinators from all over the United States in rescue efforts during this and other national disasters.

Ten coordinators were called to North Carolina after Floyd to begin rescuing local pets, which are being housed in the Brody Building.

"The animals have been brought in primarily by volunteers, rescue teams," said Crisp, walking through the rooms of the temporary EARS headquarters.

The main entrance is also a warehouse, stacked nearly ceiling-high with crates of canned and dry dog and cat food, bottled water and piles of leashes and collars. One

room off to the side is devoted entirely to bags of dry food, which lie in drifts from wall to wall. Most of this has been donated by private citizens.

Rooms are designated for bathing, vaccination, medical care and storage of all types of rescued animals, which range from dogs and cats to more unusual pets.

"We've had one goat and chickens," Crisp said.

Flood victims who can't get to their animals can call EARS at 816-1813 to request a rescue.

The rescue teams go by boat to pick the animals up, stopping to get other animals along the way.

"We've pretty much gotten to all the rescues," Crisp said. "Dogs would dive off porches and swim towards us, and crawl into the



A rescued puppy looks adoringly into the eyes of his rescuers from the EARS organization.

PHOTO BY EMILY RICHARDSON

boat."

The animals are stored in cages of carriers until they reach the shelter.

"Once they come through here,

they go through an ID process," Crisp said.

Polaroids of the animals are taken, and they are tagged and collared. The identification process

begins, and animals are claimed by their owners.

"We've already had 126 reclaims," Crisp said.

Unclaimed animals, or pets belonging to people who cannot care for them, will go to foster homes and may be put up for adoption through the Humane Society.

Outside headquarters, Coordinator Valerie DeMesa-Bruemmer, who lives in St. Louis, was preparing for a rescue mission in a subdivision near the power plant, which was formerly an off-limits area for the rescue teams.

"We have a complete recovery kit, water, food, and we have a vet tech," DeMesa-Bruemmer said. "We have a request to rescue four [animals]."

Rescue volunteers wore camouflaged rubber overalls and rubber boots for safety in the flood water as they loaded a truck with dog food, cages and animal carriers. The truck also carried two boats.

Volunteers will be needed at the EARS shelter until Friday, when it will then move to the Humane Society. Animals will be distributed from there.

Students wishing to adopt an animal, or to care for an animal temporarily, can call EARS until Friday.

This writer can be contacted at fountainhead@studentmedia.ecu.edu

Housing open to military during Floyd

Food provided for hurricane aid

D. MEGGIE SMITH
FOUNTAINHEAD EDITOR

Although the campus was officially closed for over a week, ECU

Housing Services remained open after Hurricane Floyd, providing shelter for a most unusual group of non-students: the United States military.

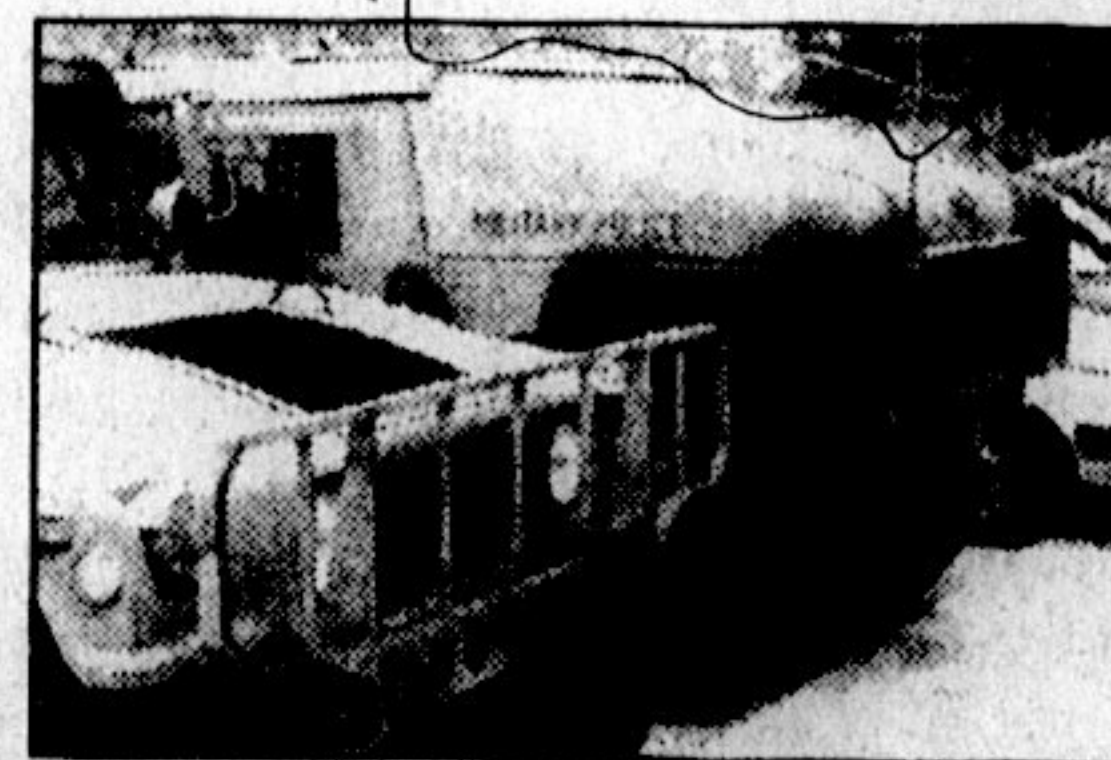
Between 150 and 175 members of the North Carolina and Kentucky National Guards took up residence in Jones and Aycock Halls on the Saturday after the hurricane, while a fluctuating number of students simultaneously occu-

ped Jones Hall.

"[The soldiers] didn't stay in student rooms," said Manny Amaro, director of University Housing. "They stayed in hallways."

Amaro said he felt safe having the group on campus, especially after the power went out Friday night, and no students were ever at risk from gunfire.

"We asked that they keep



Military vehicles besiege Jones Hall.

PHOTO BY EMILY RICHARDSON

their guns at the command post, so they did," he said.

Now a core group of only six officers remain in Jones Hall, where they occupy student rooms.

"We have the military command in here right now, and they're wonderful people," Amaro said. "They'll be staying with us probably for the next few weeks."

Amaro has no desire to discuss compensation for the military use of campus facilities.

"We have to be a good neigh-

FLOYD

continued from page 6

bor, just like everybody else," he said.

ECU Dining Services also operated during the two-week period following Hurricane Floyd, offering free meals to students with an ID after Friday.

"On the Thursday of the hurricane itself, the two dining halls on campus were the only restaurants open in Greenville [with the exception of the hospital dining facilities], and we fed anybody," said Frank Salamon, director of Dining Services.

When the campus was evacuated Friday, all remaining students moved to College Hill, where Todd Dining Hall continued to provide food to several groups of people, including essential staff and stranded faculty.

"Todd Dining Hall operated every day, fed 400 ECU students with an ID, and members of the military and police support groups that were called in," Salamon said. "The city of Greenville has contracted with us to feed their police officers. They're paying us for up to 300 police officers twice a day."

Meanwhile, students and staff visited Todd to receive free meals. University Dining Services were under no obligation to feed anyone after the hurricane for free, or even to remain open.

"No one asked us to provide that service," Salamon said. "It just seemed the right thing to do."

This writer can be contacted at fountainhead@studentmedia.ecu.edu

Music adds matter to the mind

Mozart may improve learning

BRIAN FRIZZELLE
STAFF WRITER

Music educators are debating if the "Mozart Effect" is factual or an exaggeration.

The term "Mozart Effect," coined by Alfred Tomatis, refers to the theory that students who listen to music by the composer Mozart have a better chance of excelling in academics.

This theory came from the research findings of Dr. Francis Raucher and Dr. Gordon L. Shaw from the University of California at Irvine. Raucher and Shaw's experiments in neuroscience and music proposed a possible relationship between classical music and increased learning ability.

Some music educators argue that the findings and research are too controlled to be trustworthy.

"The studies that spawned the 'Mozart Effect' and the ways that they were treated have distorted the way that classical music has been looked at," said Richard Goff, founder and director of the Suzuki Music Academy. "It has pretty much been discredited by the flimsy studies."

Music Education is, however,

looked on as a positive influence on learning ability.

According to N.H. Berry of Auburn University, "At-risk children who participated in an arts program that included music showed significant increases in self-

"Music develops neurons and synapses in the brain that are not typically connected without classical music training."

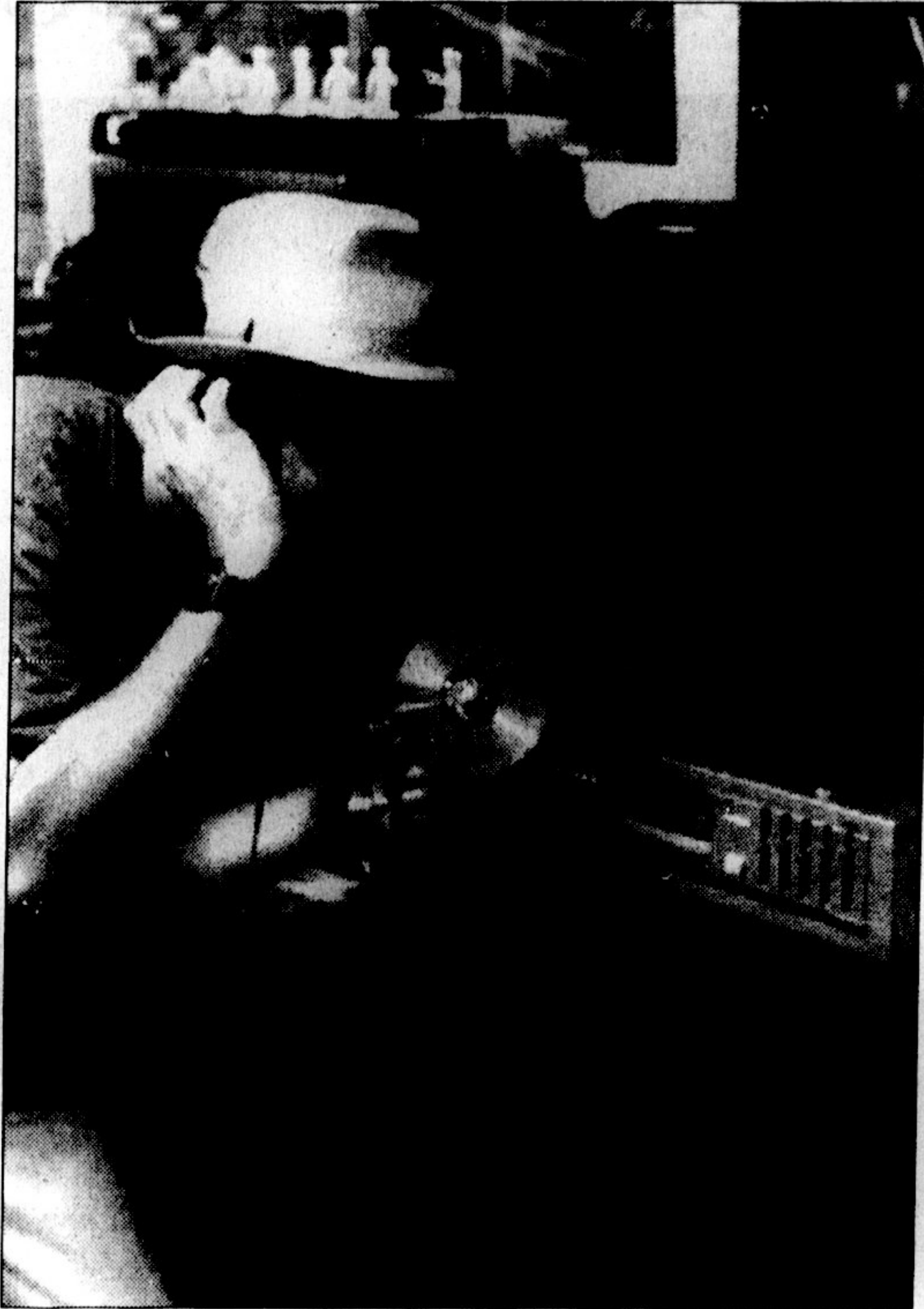
Dr. Michelle Hairston
music education

concept."

"Music develops neurons and synapses in the brain that are not typically connected without classical music training," said Dr. Michelle Hairston, professor and chairman of the music education and music therapy departments at ECU. "The skills that are learned in music are the same skills that are needed in higher mathematics."

Not all students find music to be beneficial to their studies. Musical training can affect learning style but whether or not it can work for everyone is debatable.

"It can absolutely enhance studying," said Dr. Barbara



Freshman Theodore Varnel may be increasing his learning capacity by listening to music.

PHOTO BY WILLIAM KEITH

Memory, associate professor and director of the music therapy department in the School of Music and music education at ECU. "But some students are acclimated while others are distracted."

School officials in Eastern North Carolina area are testing the "Mozart Effect" theory for themselves.

"An elementary school in Farmville has experimented with classical music played to students over the intercom," Hairston said. "IQ scores are reported to be higher."

"The effect classical music will have over a person is dependent greatly upon the individual."

"If a person likes a certain composer or feels a relation with a composer then that can have an effect," said Dr. Christine Gustafson, associate professor in the School of Music. "Studying classical music can give you the discipline to study other things."

Music educators are mindful of the effect that classical music can have on a person's ability to learn, but remain divided over whether or not the "Mozart Effect" is a reality.

"We hope to verify it," Hairston said. "But we are careful to say that all music will not make us smarter."

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Victims of flooding pause to give thanks

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP)—Curt Sherrod, like hundreds exhausted from preserving family keepsakes and cleaning the mud from their flooded homes, used the Sabbath to take refuge from the storm's aftermath.

The 76-year-old was among 800 people who attended an outdoor service Sunday at a Rocky Mount church, one of scores across Eastern North Carolina, where prayers of thanks were lifted toward heaven.

"In a time like this, you really realize what God is all about," Sherrod said at Englewood Baptist Church. "He gives you the courage to get through it."

Across the region flooded by Hurricane Floyd, church services were held Sunday wherever a dry spot could be found, from parking lots to day-care centers to shelters.

Though never threatened by flood waters, Englewood Baptist Church offered people a place to donate items, to get a hot meal and to pray. The Rev. Donald Pope alluded to that during the sermon he delivered under overcast skies.

"We're going to feed them;

we're going to clothe them; we're going to give them deodorant, praise God," Pope said.

U.S. Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., attended the service and offered his thanks for the donations that have poured into communities like Rocky Mount.

"It is absolutely amazing to watch how God's children respond," Edwards said. "The response both here and all over this state has been absolutely heroic."

In hard-hit Tarboro, about 50 parishioners of His Majesty Church and a group of volunteers from Axton, Va., held a church service in the lobby of a day-care center, opening with the hymn "It's All Right."

The day before, the eight volunteers had helped pull waterlogged items from the church, which had 9.5 feet of water inside at the height of the flooding.

"In the midst of the storm, God sent us some people, and I thank him for giving us these people, because they put a face on Christ," said Barbara Pittman, whose husband is the bishop of the church.

While floodwaters continued to

recede Sunday, many rivers remained above flood stage and some were not expected to drop below that until Friday. Parts of eastern North Carolina also were expected to see some showers and thunderstorms today.

"We're not looking for any torrential rainfalls. This is just normal rainfall, from a quarter- to a half-inch," said National Weather Service meteorologist Ruth Aiken in Raleigh. "Any amount of rainfall when people are still in shelters is going to be a problem."

More than 2,790 people remained in shelters Sunday, their homes either inundated with water or unsafe to return to. The state agriculture department estimated last week that Floyd killed 30,000 hogs.

Initial reports from Edgecombe County, one of the hardest hit areas following the 28 inches of rain that fell over a two-week period, place the home losses at \$43 million, with 1,200 homes damaged or destroyed. With countless homes still under water, that number was expected to rise.

Snakes looking for higher ground with humans

PINETOPS, N.C. (AP)—Like their human counterparts, snakes are looking for higher ground following Hurricane Floyd.

Snakes are being spotted on low-lying branches and in bushes and buildings.

"These critters are trying to keep their noses above water, just like a lot of people in the east," said Alvin Braswell, curator of herpetology at the state Museum of Natural History in Raleigh, who says residents should be aware and not afraid. "Their survival instincts have kicked in."

State medical experts warn that

coming weeks will bring plenty of bites and rising risk of injuries from the serpents, who will be seeking dry ground in unusual places until the floodwaters recede.

Sarah Horne, 82, of Pinetops, was being evacuated from her home in a military truck when the vehicle stalled in high water. The water, which eventually rose to Horne's waist, was filled with snakes. She managed to shoot them away.

"It bothers me so much," Horne said.

Thirty-four snake species live in eastern North Carolina. Six are poi-

sonous, including copperheads and cottonmouths. The cottonmouth is a water dweller, but the storm has made swimmers out of many slitherers.

State health officials and snake experts say there are three basic rules for dealing with the snakes:

-Stay away from low-lying branches.

-Watch where you step or place your hands if you are entering your home for the first time.

-If you are bitten, be sure to be able to identify the coloring and size of the animal.

"American Beauty" will quickly find its place in the category of unique masterpieces such as *'The Graduate,' 'One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest'* and *'Ordinary People.'*

Richard Rayner, HARPERS BAZAAR

"Great script. Great directing. Great acting. Great..."

Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE

KEVIN SPACEY

ANNETTE BENING

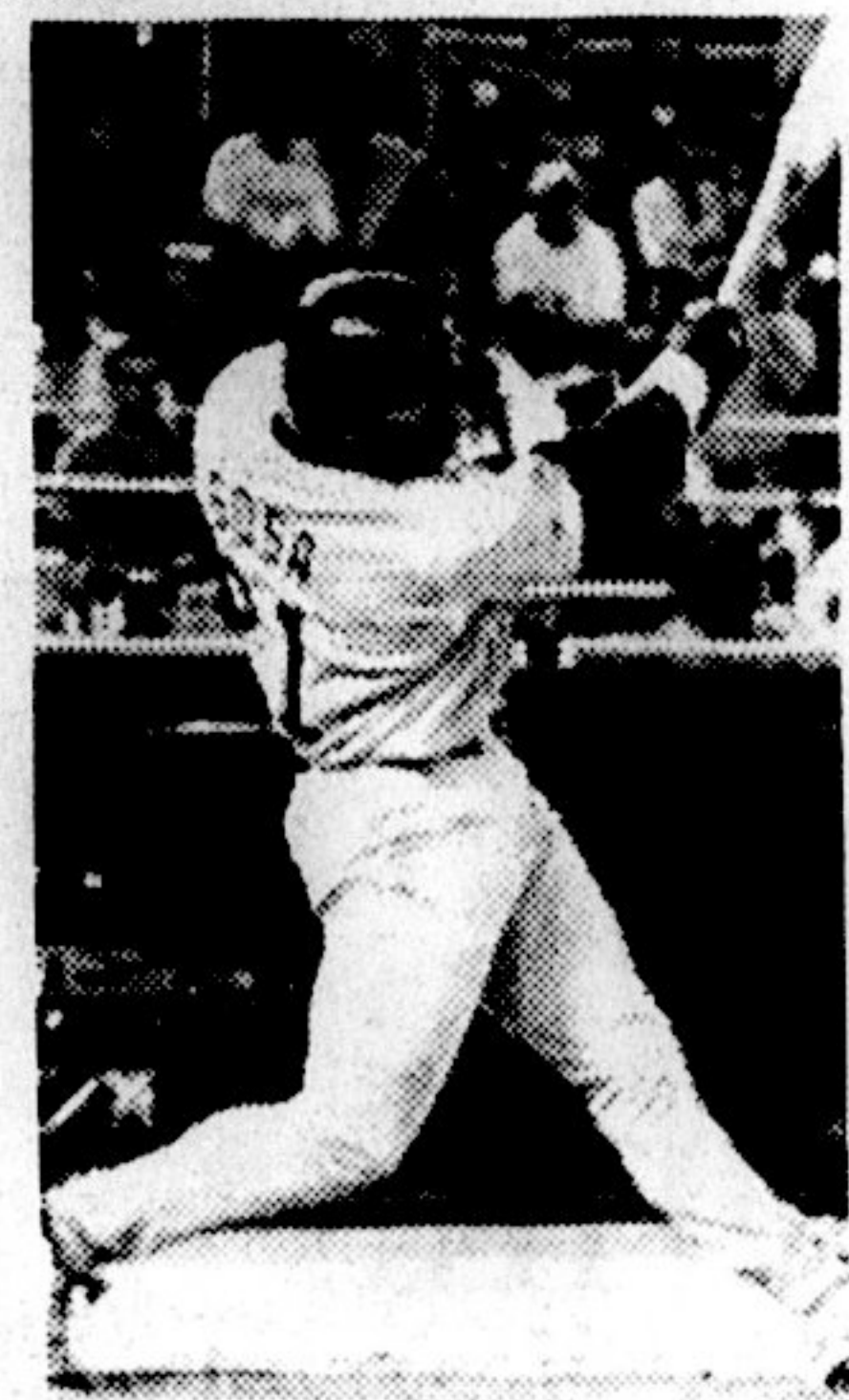
AMERICAN BEAUTY

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
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KEVIN SPACEY ANNETTE BENING
"AMERICAN BEAUTY" THORA BIRCH
MONEY PETER GALLAGHER
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Opens Everywhere October 1



Pirate QB relieves honor
David Garrard, sophomore quarterback, was named Conference USA's offensive player of the week after leading the Pirates to a 27-23 comeback over Miami, Fla. Garrard, a native of Durham, earned 328 yards as he went 30 for 46 passing. Through four games, Garrard is 61.1 percent in completions for 783 yards. Senior cornerback Forrest Foster was named C-USA's defensive player of the week after ECU's victory over Duke before Hurricane Floyd. With Kevin Miller's conference honor earlier this year, the Pirates have received a player of the week award in three of four games this year.



Sosa hits 62

Sammy Sosa surpassed the most mystical mark in baseball as he took the home run lead from Mark McGwire, who has 61 HR's for the year. Sosa broke a 0-9 hitting slump as he became the first player in history to reach the 62-homer mark twice. Sosa's homer came after finding out his wife, Sonia, was sent to a Chicago hospital following a reaction to a prescription medicine. "I'm a strong man," Sosa said. "I had to go out and do my job."



Young recovering from head injury

San Francisco quarterback Steve Young will miss at least a week after sustaining another concussion Monday night against Arizona. "The MRI did not show any of the so-called white spots, which are thought to be indicative of progressive brain trauma," said agent Leigh Steinberg. This is Young's fourth concussion since 1996.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pirates storm Miami



Team makes history with winning defense

Jamie Wilson scores the second of his two touchdowns last Saturday against the Miami Hurricanes.

PHOTO BY EMILY RICHARDSON

STEPHEN SCHRAMM
SPORTS EDITOR

Hurricane Floyd nearly knocked out ECU and early in the second half it looked as if the Miami Hurricanes would finish the job. With under 10 minutes remaining in the third quarter the Pirates trailed Miami 23-3. ECU rallied behind the arm of David Garrard and the momentum brought about by strong defensive play to notch one of the biggest wins in school history.

"This was storybook. This was definitely a storybook deal," said Head Coach Steve Logan.

Coming off of a week where the team could not return to Greenville and had to remain and practice in South Carolina, all the while wondering how their homes fared, the Pirates faced a daunting

task, facing the ninth-ranked Hurricanes.

"I lost everything," said ECU nose guard Mbayo Ahmadu.

The Pirates scored 24 unanswered points and went on to win 27-23 in front of more than 45,000 fans.

The comeback culminated when Garrard hit Keith Stokes with a short pass with ECU down 23-20.

"I was running an angle route," Stokes said. "I stopped, he hit me. I made my man miss and I just followed my blocker, LaMont [Chappell], right into the end zone."

The Stokes touchdown put ECU on top for good and capped a comeback that began midway through the third quarter.

Following a Miami punt, ECU took over and went on a seven play, 83-yard drive. Jamie Wilson broke free down the right side and scored from 24 yards out to cut the Miami

lead to 23-10.

In the fourth quarter, Wilson scored again on a delay from four yards away to bring the Pirates within 10. A Kevin Miller field goal cut the lead to three. And when Stokes scored with 4:51 remaining, the Pirates went up for good.

Miami drove into ECU territory, but when Kenny Kelly's fourth down pass sailed over the head of receiver Andre King with less than two minutes remaining, the comeback was complete.

In the first half, the Pirates managed only 13 yards rushing on 11 carries. However, the Pirates were able to move the ball in the air, racking up 106 passing yards on the soft Miami zone defense.

Miami drove down the field to score on a Kenny Kelly touchdown pass to Reggie Wayne on the game's opening drive. The Hurricanes scored on an Andy Crosland field goal following a blocked punt. After an ECU drive

fizzled, the Hurricanes took over and pounded the ECU defense with the help of freshman running back Clinton Portis. Portis ran for 133 yards in the first half and ended the drive with a four-yard touchdown run.

Following a Garrard interception, Miami got another Crosland field goal and Miami had built a 20-point lead.

After both teams traded punts, ECU drove down the field and scored on a Kevin Miller field goal with 1:37 remaining.

"The field goal right before half was very important, it put points on the board," Logan said.

Early in the second half Crosland connected on his third field goal and Miami once again had a 20 point lead with 12:13

This writer can be contacted at sports@studentmedia.ecu.edu

Pirate fans tear down N.C. State goalposts

Athletic department will pay for damage

PETER DAWYD
SENIOR WRITER

Perhaps Governor Hunt should place N.C. State's Carter-Finley Stadium among the list of disaster areas devastated by events surrounding the hurricanes.

While it may not have been a direct result of Floyd, ECU's surprise upset over the Miami Hurricanes caused fans to rush the field, eventually tearing down N.C. State's goal posts.

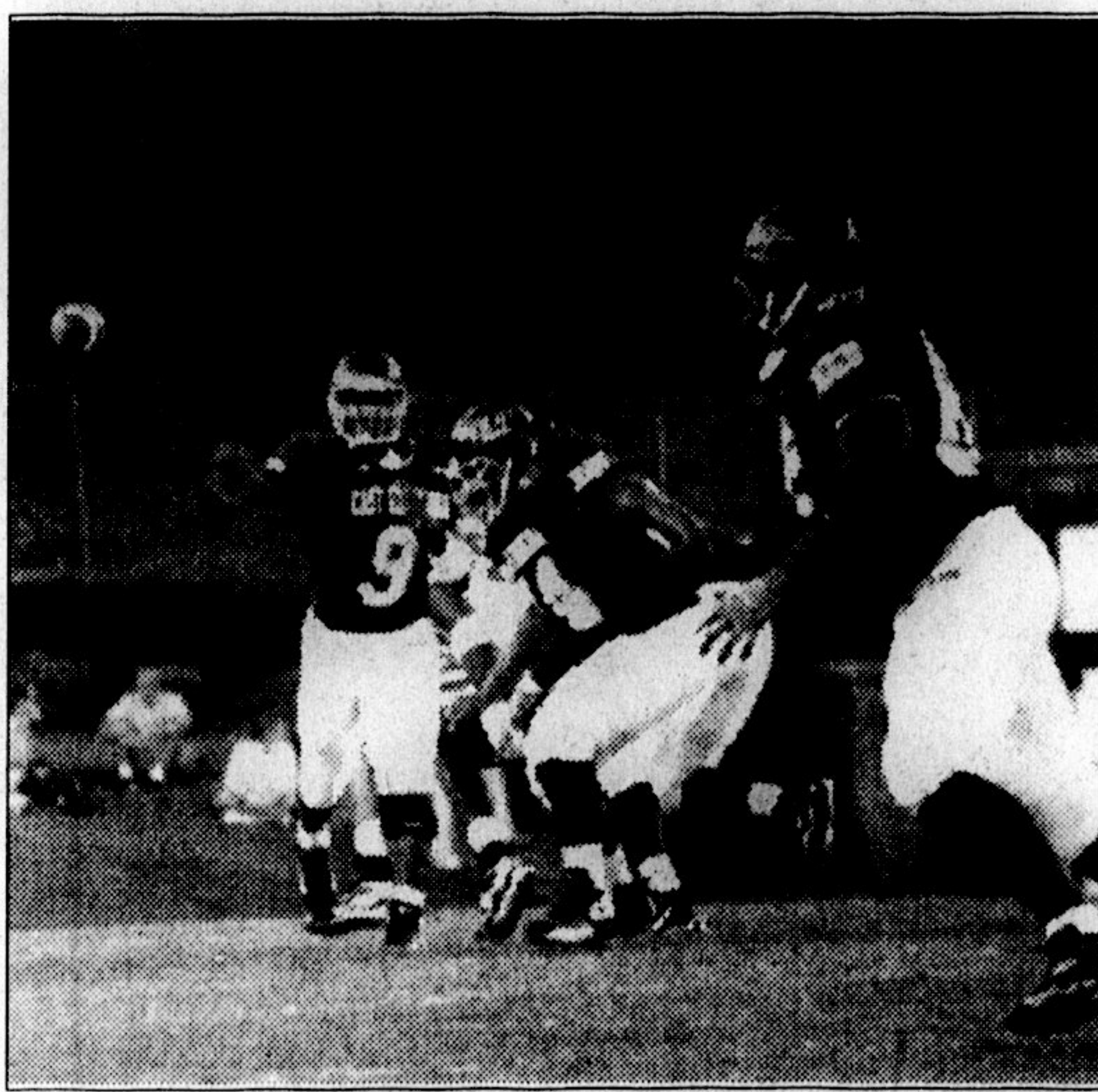
Before this game, the Hurricane's were ranked number 11 in the nation, and most thought that our chances of winning were slim to none, especially under the extreme circumstances.

After the continuing battle with Hurricane Floyd left the football team stranded in South Carolina following the Sept. 18 game at USC, tension was running very high with both the players and the coaches.

Among the many disadvantages to this situation was the lack of practice time and space. Most of the team's reserve players were not present, making scrimmages difficult, and the team supplies were limited to what they needed for the initial game.

Since Miami had only lost one game this decade while leading at the end of the third quarter, many fans were not expecting the Pirates to win; they never lost faith. After a stunning comeback fans rushed the field causing mass pandemonium eventually leading to the loss of N.C. State's goal posts.

Associate Athletic Director Henry VanSant said that figures



David Garrard went 30 for 46 for 328 yards in ECU's 27-23 win over Miami

PHOTO BY EMILY RICHARDSON

OPINION
STEPHEN SCHRAMM

Celebration was tasteless but justified

After time expired in Saturday's 27-23 win over Miami, throngs of Pirate fans stormed the field at N.C. State's Carter-Finley Stadium. They flocked to the goal posts and tore them down in celebration of ECU's biggest win since 1996.

I sat in the press box and watched the goal posts fall, absorbing the irony with all of the other sportswriters in attendance. We had to be at the field house for the post-game press conference and the only elevator available was full. So some other writers and I struck out to find stairs. The stairs we found dumped us out on the top of the upper deck. So I filed down the stands, surrounded by older Pirate fans, while the euphoric chaos played out on the field below. It was at that moment that I became ashamed to be an ECU fan.

I was not ashamed of the unfortunate, albeit understandable emotion displayed on the field; I was ashamed of the remarks and exclamations I heard from the Pirate fans around me in the stands. Men and women shouted obscenities at the fans on the field. One woman standing next to me even said to her young child, "No honey, the police can't just go out there and start beating up the students, though I wish they would."

Ma'am do you remember Colorado State, where after CSU upset Colorado, police tear gassed the celebrating students?

Once at the press conference, many members of the media sat and blasted the ECU student body for their behavior on the field.

"They really showed their asses today," said one television reporter.

In the days following the game, ECU's students were bashed in both the Greenville and Raleigh media for tearing up the field of the team that helped them out.

In the late '80s, our rivalry with State was scrapped after rowdy ECU fans tore down Carter-Finley Stadium's goal posts after an ECU win in Raleigh. Thus given our history, tearing down State's goal posts was not the brightest thing we could have done.

However, to anyone who bashed the ECU student body for this, I ask you: If you had just lost everything due to a flood and your school had just beat a top 10 team, do you think you could just go home? That is if you had a home to go to.

What happened on the field after the game Saturday was a proper venting of emotions. It is unfortunate that it happened in a place where we were guests. However, given all of the crap ECU students have had to deal with, it was an understandable release of frustration.

When State takes the field for their next home game, they will have new goal posts, probably paid for by ECU. There will be no reminders of Saturday's celebration. However, flood water will still be in apartments and reminders of Floyd will be everywhere in eastern North Carolina well into the future.

Tearing down the goal posts was not a classy thing to do. Some might say it was tasteless, and they may be right. But for anybody to say anything about Saturday, they must understand where the students were coming from; then they will see that whatever damage we caused them was not without justification. It was the right thing to do, even if it was the wrong place

This writer can be contacted at sports@studentmedia.ecu.edu

Bleachers hit hard

STAFF RE

With the recent Hurricane Floyd now totaling up damages. Many schools, classrooms, lots and other facilities facing severe damage. Despite some damage to Hurricane Den athletic facilities

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Athletic facilities suffer minimal damage



A number of downed trees were found around Harrington Field.
PHOTO BY PAUL WRIGHT

Bleachers, fields hit hardest

STAFF REPORTS

With the recent passing of Hurricane Floyd, ECU is now totaling up the damages. Many residence halls, classrooms, parking lots and other facilities are facing severe losses.

Despite enduring some damage during Hurricane Dennis, ECU's athletic facilities did not

suffer too greatly from the more powerful Hurricane Floyd.

Harrington Field suffered minor damages including three downed trees, one which fell in center field. The fence surrounding the field also sustained minimal destruction.

The temporary bleachers at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium received some light damage due to the storm's heavy winds.

Perhaps the most costly damage was the discovery of a major leak in the

press box at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

The stadium's scoreboard, which was installed this summer, was damaged during Hurricane Dennis, leading to malfunctions during ECU's game against Duke, but it survived Hurricane Floyd with no damage.

"I would expect the damage to be repaired within a matter of days," said Craig Curtis, assistant athletic director for operations and facilities. "The trees have been removed and the bleachers

are under repair. By the end of the week, you probably will not be able to tell any damage occurred."

Minges Coliseum, Bunting Field, the softball field and the football practice facility were not damaged by Hurricane Floyd.

The Student Recreation facilities including Blount Fields and the Student Recreation Center also escaped damage.

American fans show unsportsmanlike behavior

LONDON (AP)—European golfers may refuse to play in another Ryder Cup in the United States because of the abuse they were subjected to from American fans last weekend, outgoing European captain Mark James says.

James, whose wife was spat upon by a spectator, said he feared that fights will break out unless action is taken to curb the behavior by players and fans that tainted the Americans' comeback victory in Brookline, Mass.

"A lot of players will not be bothered competing in American again," said James in remarks published widely in Tuesday's British newspapers. "Certainly that is the case with me. It's not something I would look forward to. We don't need to be treated like this."

James' wife, Jane, said a young fan spat at her Sunday on the final day of the three-day competition at The Country Club.

"It was just awful," she said. "There were lots of incidents of people telling us to go home."

Mark James said the incidents left a "bitter taste" and called for an alcohol ban at major golf events, including the next Ryder Cup in 2001 at the Belfry in England. That idea was backed by Colin Montgomerie, the target of much of the heckling.

"I learned over the weekend that Michelob beer is to be the next official drink at the next Ryder Cup," Montgomerie said in a column in Tuesday's Daily Telegraph. "To me, that does not make sense. They should be thinking in terms of orange juice."

The European team and British

media kept up their scathing criticism of the celebrations on the 17th green Sunday by American players, wives and caddies after Justin Leonard made a 45-foot putt that eventually decided the outcome.

The wild scenes came as Europe's Jose Maria Olazabal still had a chance to keep Europe's chances alive with his own long putt. He eventually missed.

U.S. captain Ben Crenshaw later apologized, but Montgomerie said it was too late. "No amount of apology can make amends for what they did," Montgomerie said.

James said the incidents at the 17th green "pale in comparison" to the behavior of fans toward the European players.

"If I had been playing myself, I might have lost my temper completely," James said. "Cheering when you miss putts or hit into bunkers is one thing. But personal abuse is something different. We are going to get into a situation where fights will break out if we don't stop this thing now."

Montgomerie said his 70-year-old father, who had traveled from Scotland for the event, left the course Sunday because of the merciless heckling of his son.

"I cannot tell you the number of occasions I had to back off a shot because of fans shouting during his backswing," Montgomerie said. "Personal attacks should never happen—and it's not just me on the receiving end of them nowadays. Most of the Europeans had a taste of the treatment over the weekend."

Michael Bonallack, secretary of the Royal and Ancient, the St.

Andrews, Scotland-based guardian of golf rules and tradition, likened Brookline on Sunday to a "bear pit."

"I felt embarrassed for golf," Bonallack said. "It went way beyond the decency you associate with proper golf. I love the Ryder Cup and I don't want to see it degenerate into a mob demonstration every time we play it."

A tirade of anti-American sentiment continued for a second day in the British papers, with headlines like "United Slobs of America Spat on Mark James' Wife."

"The behavior of the American team, and not just on the 17th green, might have been juvenile, but it certainly wasn't surprising," wrote Daily Telegraph columnist Martin Johnson. "This is a country which is so insular that most Americans still believe that the Second World War was won by John Wayne."

Some columnists took a more moderate approach.

"I found myself feeling faintly jealous of America's capacity for emotion," wrote former Telegraph editor W.F. Deedes. "We shrug our shoulders a lot. They really care. They want to win. They hate to lose. And this carries them beyond a golf game at Brookline. The right response now is to shrug our shoulders."

That didn't stop some commentators from getting downright nasty and personal, ridiculing the appearance of the wives and girlfriends of the American golfers.

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Pirates enter ESPN/ USA Today coach's poll

(AP)—After a weekend of upsets, the bottom half of the ESPN/USA Today coach's poll is all mixed up. Meanwhile, the top six teams remain untouched.

Florida State (4-0) stayed on top after a 42-10 win over North Carolina, and earned 52 of the 59 first place votes, two more than last week.

Penn State (5-0) picked up five votes after beating Indiana 45-24. Florida (4-0) is third with the final two first place votes. Michigan (4-0) is at number four and Nebraska (4-0) rounds out the top five.

Texas A&M (3-0) is sixth, Virginia Tech (3-0) and Tennessee (2-1) swapped seventh and eighth. Ohio State (3-1) and Purdue (4-0) each moved up a spot into ninth and 10th.

Georgia fell two places to 11th after almost losing to Central Florida. Georgia Tech (2-1) was

idle and remained 12th. Kansas State (3-0) is up two to 13th. No. 14 Michigan State (4-0) leaped seven spots and Texas (4-1) is up five.

No. 16 Mississippi State (4-0) also rose seven places, and Marshall (4-0) is up five into the 17th place slot. No. 18 Arkansas (2-1) is down two after losing to Alabama, which rejoins the poll at 22. Newcomer Syracuse enters the poll 19th.

No. 20 Miami (2-2) managed to stay ahead of ECU (4-0) despite the Pirates' 27-23 win Saturday. The Pirates are 21st.

Southern California (2-1) fell to Oregon in



Steve Logan's Pirates are ranked for the first time since the 1996 season.
PHOTO BY EMILY RICHARDSON

triple overtime and slipped seven spots to 23rd. Virginia (3-1) and Oklahoma (3-0) finish the top 25.

Teams that fell out of the rankings were Wisconsin (previously 17th), UCLA (18th), BYU (19th), N.C. State (24th) and Air Force (25th).

Goalposts

continued from page 8

have not yet been tallied for the cost of repairs for the goal post, but he expects it to carry a price tag of about \$6,000.

VanSant, while happy with the victory, said that fans should have conducted themselves in a more respectful manner.

"The game had a very distinctive feeling," VanSant said. "A large group of fans booed the actions, while the rest, a small portion, were tearing the goal posts down."

VanSant, along with many others, found much of the the game to be ironic not only in that ECU was playing the Hurricanes, but that banners thanking N.C. State for allowing the game to be played at their stadium decorated the stands.

Due to this incident Pirate fans should look forward the Nov. 20 season finale match-up against the Wolfpack at Dowdy-Ficklen stadium.


Wolfpack fans have already begun gearing up for a chance to pay back the Pirates. This incident should be just what was needed to take this already heated rivalry to yet a higher level.

N.C. State junior Chip Morgan is among one of the many state fans who have already begun making predictions for the game.

"State fans aren't mad about the goal post, but we'll remember it later on this year. Just remember we play you (ECU), at your stadium next. So be prepared," Morgan said.

This writer can be contacted at pdawyo@studentmedia.ecu.edu

The deadline for submissions to the Rebel has been extended to Wednesday, Oct. 6


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YEAR 2000 internships "Don't get a summer job...run a summer business" www.tuition-painters.com email: tuitionpainters@bellsouth.net 353-4831.

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES and student groups: Earn \$1000-2000 with easy CIS Fund Raiser event. No sales required. Fund Raiser days are filling up, so call today. Contact Ron @ 1-888-522-4350.

EARN \$50.00 to \$100.00 per hour modeling and dancing for local adult entertainment agency. No experience required. Flexible work hours. Discretion and confidentiality assured. 830-0494.

THE WINTERVILLE Recreation Dept. is looking for Soccer Coaches/Referees for its Soccer Programs. The games are on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. If you coach in the first game then you will referee the second and if play the second then you will referee the first game. Coaches/Referees will be paid. For more information call 756-2221, ext. 6.

HOME HEALTH Care Helper needed for elderly lady. Part-time, morning hours. \$7.50 per/hour, pre-tax. Call 321-7730 leave message.

NEED A PART TIME JOB? RPS INC.
 Looking for students to load vans and unload trailers for the am shift hours 3:00am to 8am. \$7.50/hour, tuition assistance available after 30 days. Future career opportunities in operators and management possible. Applications can be filled out at 2410 United Drive (near the aquatic center) Greenville

LEARN TO SKYDIVE!
 CAROLINA SKY SPORTS
 (919)496-2224

LOSERS WANTED! Need or want to lose weight? Hottest guaranteed diet in USA! Call 1-888-670-8032.

WORK AT Home. People needed to help raise funds for Fire Departments and Rescue Squads. Make up to \$10 per hour plus bonuses. Must have personal computer. For info, call 1-800-253-2638.

FRATERNITIES SORORITIES and Student Groups: Earn \$1,000-2,000 with easy CIS Fund Raiser event. No sales required. Fund Raiser days are filling up so call today. Contact Ron @ 1-888-522-4350.

EARN FREE Trips and Cash!! Spring Break 2000. Cancun, Jamaica. For 10 years Class Travel International (CTI) has distinguished itself as the most reliable student event and marketing organization in North America. Motivated reps can go on Spring Break FREE and earn over \$10,000! Contact us today for details! 800/328-1509 www.classtravel-intl.com

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN.. to function in innovative community practice serving patients needs, assisting in patient care, filling prescriptions. Must possess excellent people skills, superb telephone etiquette, and ability to multi-task under pressure. Positive attitude, willingness to work at any task, a yearning to tackle new responsibilities, and cooperation with co-workers definitely a must. No nights and Sundays. Send resume to 615-B South Memorial Drive, Greenville, NC 27834. Exp. a must.

DANCERS EXOTIC Legal lap dancing \$1000-\$1500/week. First in the state. Show up ready 8pm. Sid's Showgirls, Goldsboro

PERSONALS

REPORT #337 Breath Inn. With requesting information about the 'Surgeon General's Conference on Suicide Prevention' held Oct. 98 in Reno, Nevada...it was available 18 hours later via FedEx. Received a brochure titled 'Call to Action' & a several page preview. To prepare for & till the 'Forum'...those wishing copies of both can write: 'Call to Action' c/o The Card Post P.O. Box 587 Goldsboro NC 27533 or fax request via fax*919-751-8721. Called to see how others can receive same & was told the brochure 'Call to Action' is available to all who call Dept. of Health & Human Services 301-443-4000. Was told there were limited supplies of 'several page preview' (White House press release 7/28/99). Prosper 'n Live Long. Tom Drew.

GREEK PERSONALS

SIGMA PI congratulates Greg Barry on his admission to Beauty School. Good Luck Greg.
CONGRATS TO Chi Omega Lauren Salem on her Sigma Pi Lavalier.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OCTOBER CONTRA Dance! Sat., Oct. 2. Music: Elderberry Jam. Callers: Art Langrish & Judy Orbach. Free beginners lessons: 7-7:30 p.m. Dance: 7:30-10:30 p.m. Location: Jaycee Park Auditorium, 2000 Cedar Lane (off E. 10th St.). Students \$3.00, public \$5-6. ECU Folk and Country Dancers. Come alone or bring a friend! 328-0237.

FEELING LIKE the oldest in your class and wanting to succeed academically? Attend "Lessons for Success & Survival as a n Adult Student" Wednesday, October 6 from noon-1pm in 312 Wright and hone your academic skills. Call #6881 or #6661 for more information.

COPING WITH Grief and Loss! The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop every Monday at 3:30. This group is designed to provide support to students who have experienced the death of a loved one. Please contact The Center at 328-6661 if you are interested.

D.J. FOR HIRE
 NYC D.J. READY TO HYPE UP YOUR PARTY!!!
 FOR ALL FUNCTIONS & CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS!!!
 Call J.Arthur @ 252-412-0971

SPRING BREAK 2000
 The Millennium

DAPPER DANS
 Retro Clothes • Vintage and Silver Jewelry
 and more cool stuff
 413 EVANS STREET • DOWNTOWN
 752-1750



THE JUGGLERS

ECU commuter students are master jugglers. They handle class schedules, work schedules and transportation plans with ease. Toss in obligations to family and friends and commuters don't even break a sweat. But how can they master the skill of adding campus involvement to the mix?

Successful students who become highly sought after employees intertwine academic studies with other campus experiences. Finding one's "niche" in campus life is key to personal growth and allows one to get the most out of the college experience.

Commuters who have found their "niche" while juggling life's other responsibilities share this advice.

- * Get more involved in your academic department. Meet faculty. Organize study groups. Build a support network of fellow students, faculty and staff.
- * Find an on-campus job.
- * Join a student organization.
- * Develop a new interest by attending performance art programs, musical recitals or theatre productions.
- * Take care of yourself. Meet with staff in Student Recreation Services, Health Promotion, Campus Dining Services or Student Health Services.
- * Take initiative. Don't assume that your busy schedule will keep you from being involved. Meet with others to discuss your special circumstances and ways you can contribute.
- * Volunteer between classes.
- * Be a Pirate fan. Pick an ECU team to support and attend games, meets and matches when you can. Don't forget to wear your purple and gold.



Can commuters juggle one more thing, you may ask? Maybe, maybe not. But when they've already learned to toss around three flaming bowling pins, what's one more? Especially when it might put them in the center ring.

If you are a commuter looking for a way to get involved in campus life, call Adult and Commuter Student Services at #6881 or Student Leadership Programs at #4796.

Dear Diary



Dear Diary,

Well I still miss home. I thought this feeling was supposed to go away after the first day. Maybe I'm different...maybe I'm weird. I don't like this place, I haven't met all these new friends that my parents said I would and I hate eating alone in the cafeteria. I miss my parents, my life back home, and yes...even my little brother. I want to go home. I want to go home so bad sometimes that I can't concentrate on homework at night. I'm alone. I can't even sleep...every time I close my eyes I see home. I don't know what to do...

Dear Diary,

My RA came up to me today and asked me how I was feeling. She recommended I go talk to the people at the Counseling Center. She was really nice about the whole thing - she did not make me feel like I was weird.

Dear Diary,

I went to the Center for Counseling and Student Development and they helped me work through my troubles. They suggested that I might want to check out the Recreational Center, the Student Leadership office, and get involved on campus. I made some friends today. I feel great!



As campus life runs along each day, photographers will be out and about to capture us, the students, at our best. If you can identify yourself in any of our pictures, present yourself to MSC 109 (Student Leadership) and point "you" out to the staff there. Rewards will be on hand for your efforts, so keep a close eye on these pictures!



ECU SPELLS RELIEF

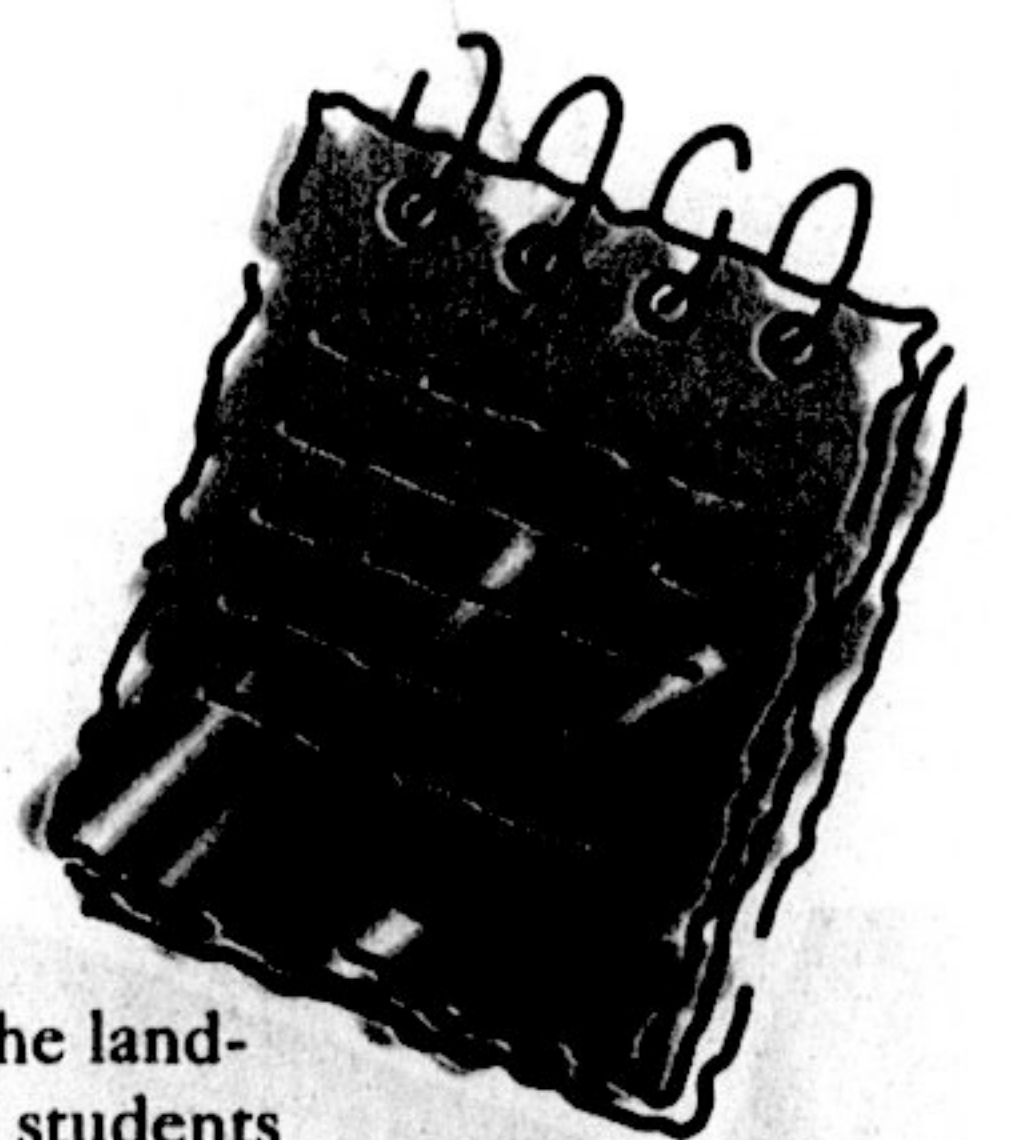
The Division of Student Life would like to thank all the volunteers who have assisted with flood relief. Your efforts have greatly assisted the division and numerous students, faculty and staff members as they rebuild after the storm.

In addition we would like to recognize the strength and courage of our ECU students. Despite the adverse conditions, long lines, and complicated applications, ECU students have remained patient, respectful and positive during the relief efforts. Your understanding, good humor, and positive attitude will help the ECU family to overcome Floyd's impact and distinguish you among your peers. You are the reason for our Pirate Pride!

Finally, we would like to remind all those affected by the flood that relief is available at Todd Dining Hall. Services available include counseling, health information, legal counseling, financial assistance, textbooks on loan, ECU One Card replacement, and a list of available housing options. The Flood Relief Resource Center is open daily from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Red Crossmain number355-3800
service center752-3226
752-4455
 ECU Flood Relief Resource Center328-0483

TIPS FOR TENANTS



- Always have a written lease with your landlord.
- If you aren't familiar with leases have someone else besides the landlord review it with you. SGAP provides a free service to all ECU students where you can meet with an attorney.
- Complete a check list about the condition of your property as soon as possible. Do it now if you haven't already. This will help you if you have concerns later about your security deposit.
- You should receive your security deposit within 30 days after your lease ends. If you do not receive the entire amount you can request written notification from the landlord as to why you were charged. Typically, deposits are kept if the damages exceed normal wear and tear.
- Keep your landlord's or property manager's phone number handy.
- To receive a copy of "A Place of Your Own: A Guide to Off-Campus Living" call Adult and Commuter Student Services at #328-6881.

What's Up



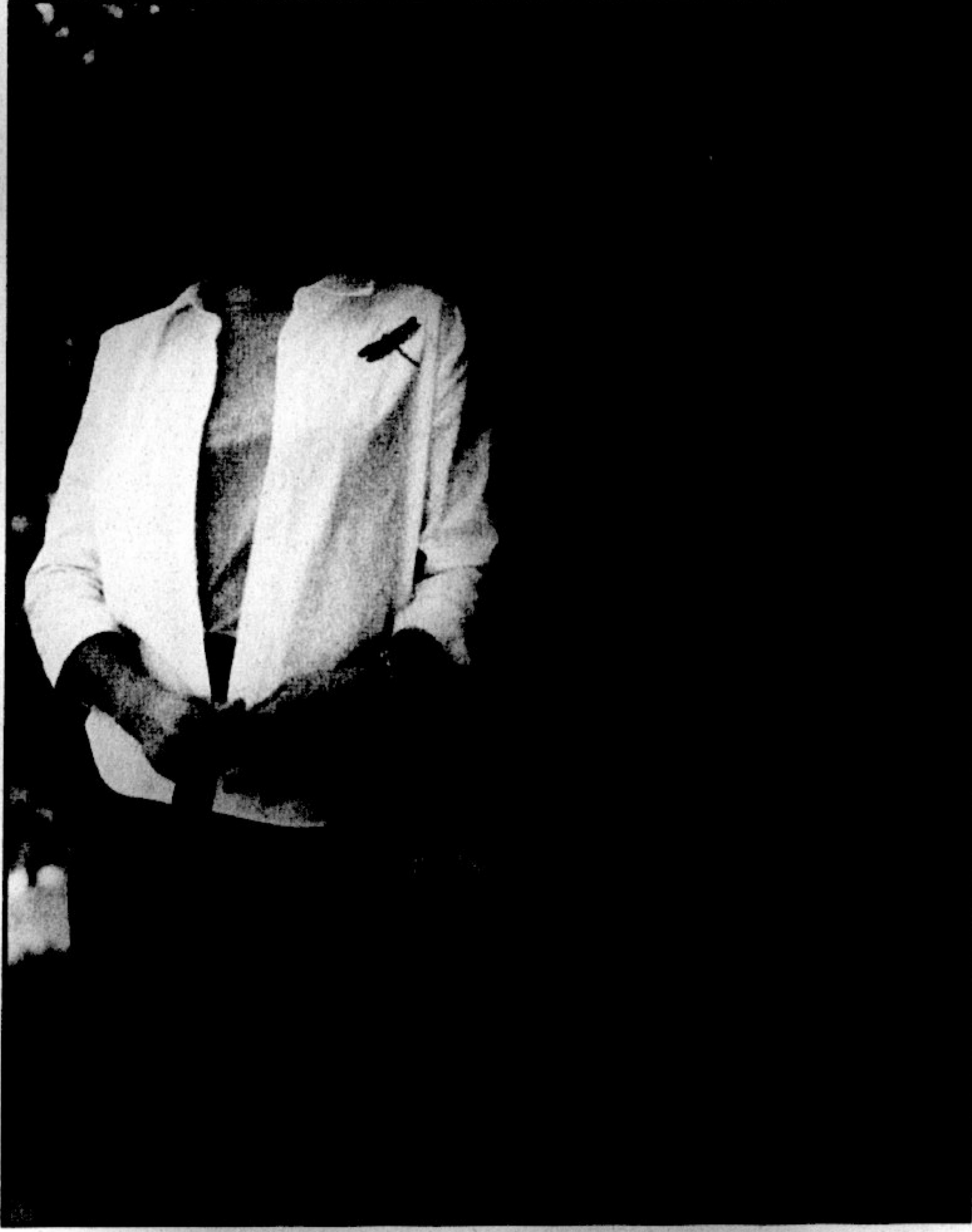
PREVIEW DAY FRIDAY

ONE DAY SALE

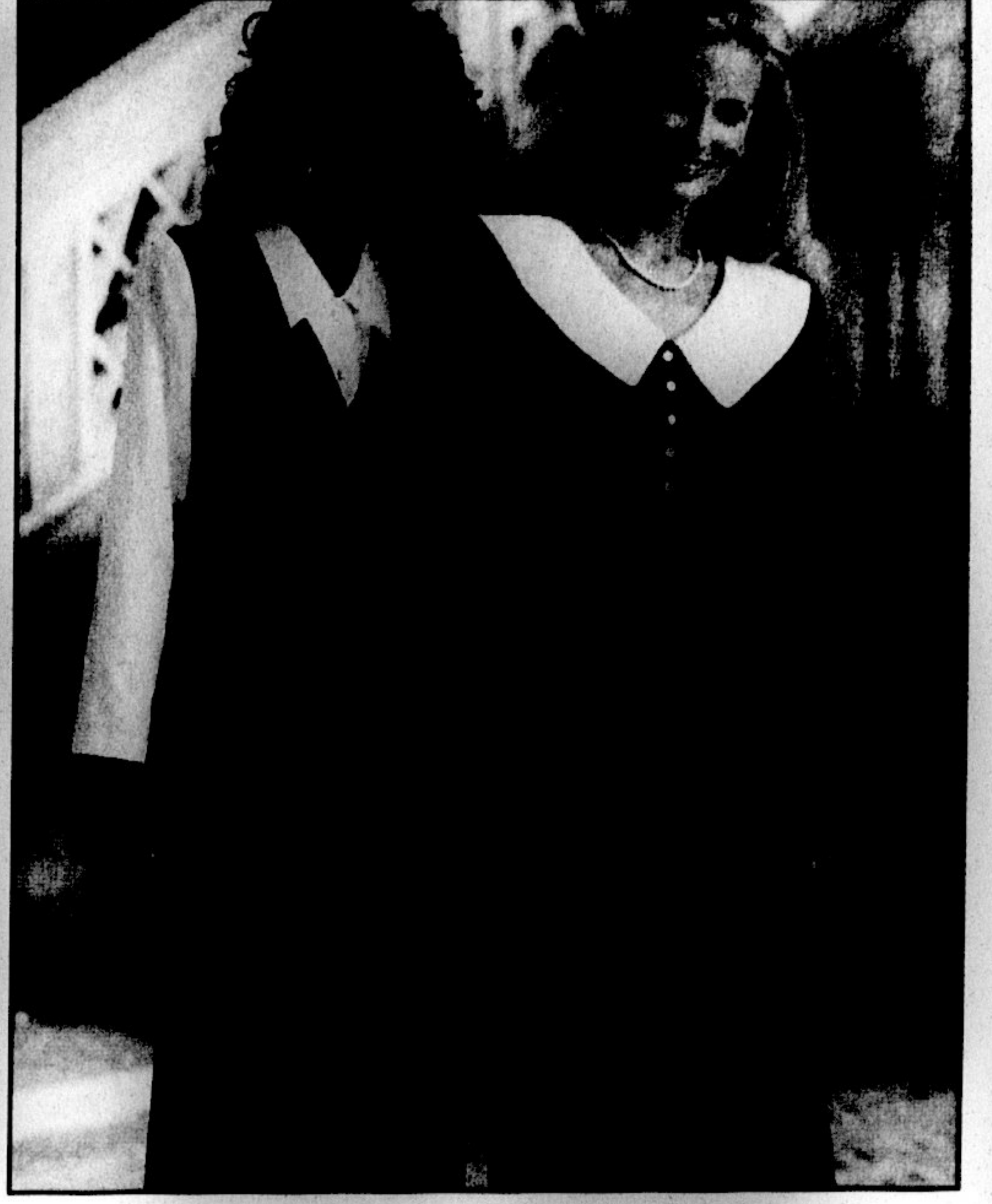
EARLY OPENING 8AM, SATURDAY OCTOBER 2ND!



25% OFF
Entire Stock Ladies' Pantsuits
Misses, Petites and Today's Woman.
Reg. 49.99-150.00, **SALE 34.49-112.50**



25% OFF
Misses' Better Casual Sportswear
A select group from a Famous Designer.
Reg. 28.00-198.00, **SALE 21.00-148.50**



25% OFF
Ladies' Dresses
Select groups for Misses, Petites and Today's Woman.
Reg. 39.99-180.00, **SALE 29.99-129.99**



25% OFF
Entire Stock Sleepwear
By Aria® and Earth Angels®.
Reg. 30.00-45.00, **SALE 22.50-33.75**



25% OFF
Juniors' Dresses & Pantsuits
By Alyn Paige®, City Triangle® and more.
Reg. 29.99-150.00, **SALE 22.49-112.50**



EXTRA 30% OFF
Ladies' Dresses & Sportswear
Already Reduced 25-50%



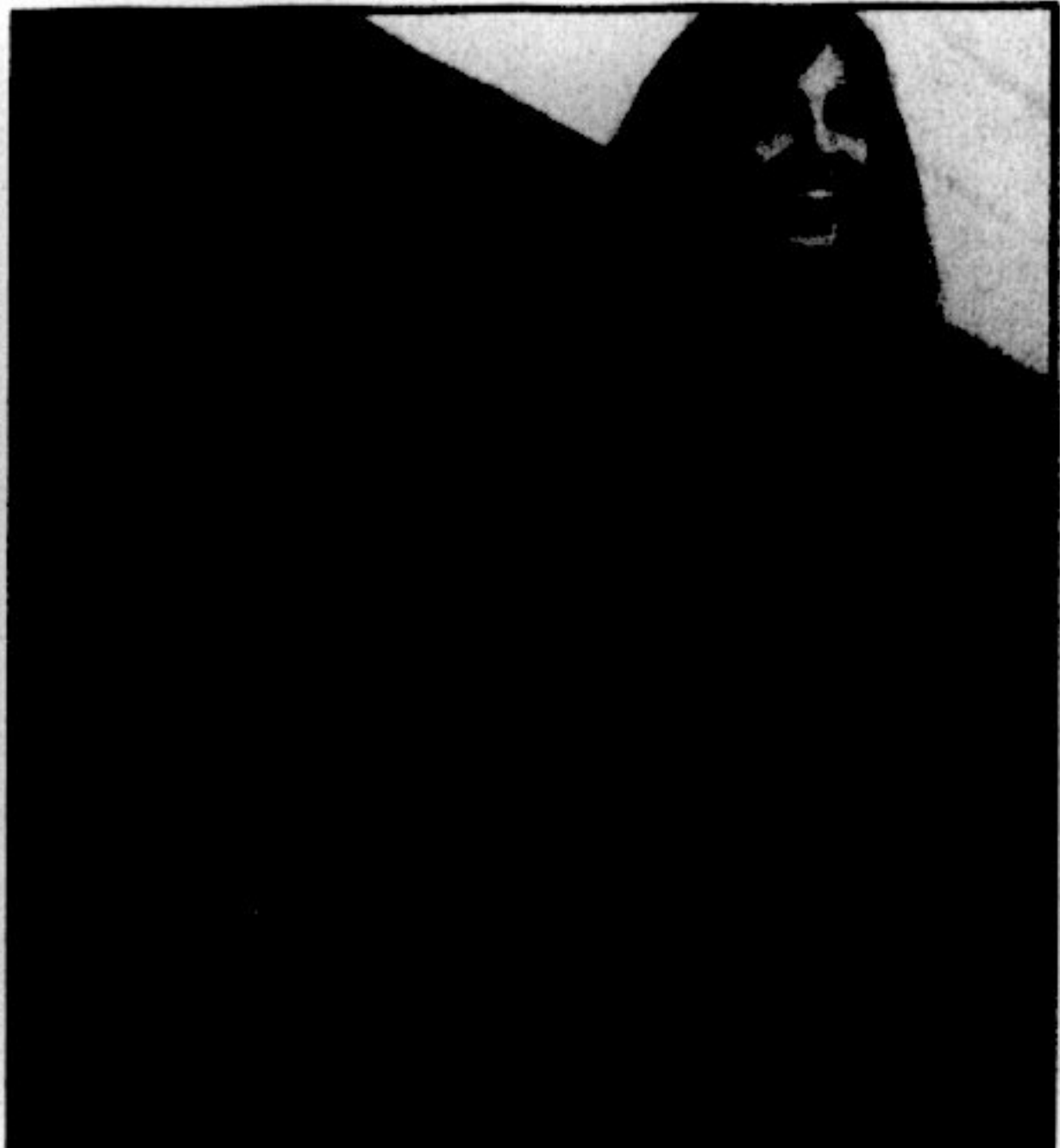
25-30% OFF
Today's Woman Sportswear
Select groups by Kim Rogers®, Sag Harbor®, Truly Yours® and more.
Reg. 24.00-48.10, **SALE 16.80-36.00**



40% OFF
Misses' Tiara™ Sweaters
Embroidered cardigans and tunic sweaters.
Reg. 40.00, **SALE 24.00**



14.99
Entire Stock Bras
By Warner's®, Olga®, Bali®, Vanity Fair®, Barelythere®, Playtex® and Maidenform®.
Reg. 19.00-32.00, **SALE 14.99**



25% OFF
Entire Stock Juniors' Tracy Evans®
Pants, skirts and coordinating tops.
Reg. 18.00-38.00, **SALE 13.50-28.50**



19.99
Kim Rogers Sport® Fleece Separates
EXCLUSIVELY AT BELK
Misses tunics, pants, tops and more.
Reg. 30.00



25% OFF
Ladies' Coordinates
Select groups by Alfred Dunner®, Koret® and more.
Misses, Petites and Today's Woman.
Reg. 28.00-78.00, **SALE 21.00-58.50**



25% OFF
Ladies' Blouses
By Yves St. Clair® and Claudia Richards®.
Reg. 28.00-36.00, **SALE 21.00-27.00**

SUPER EARLY BIRD BONUS 8AM, SATURDAY OCTOBER 2ND ONLY!

Be one of the first customers and receive a One Day Sale Scratch-Off Card for even more savings when you take **an EXTRA 20-50% OFF** any single sale or clearance item!

HURRY IN, LIMITED QUANTITIES

Belk
All For You!

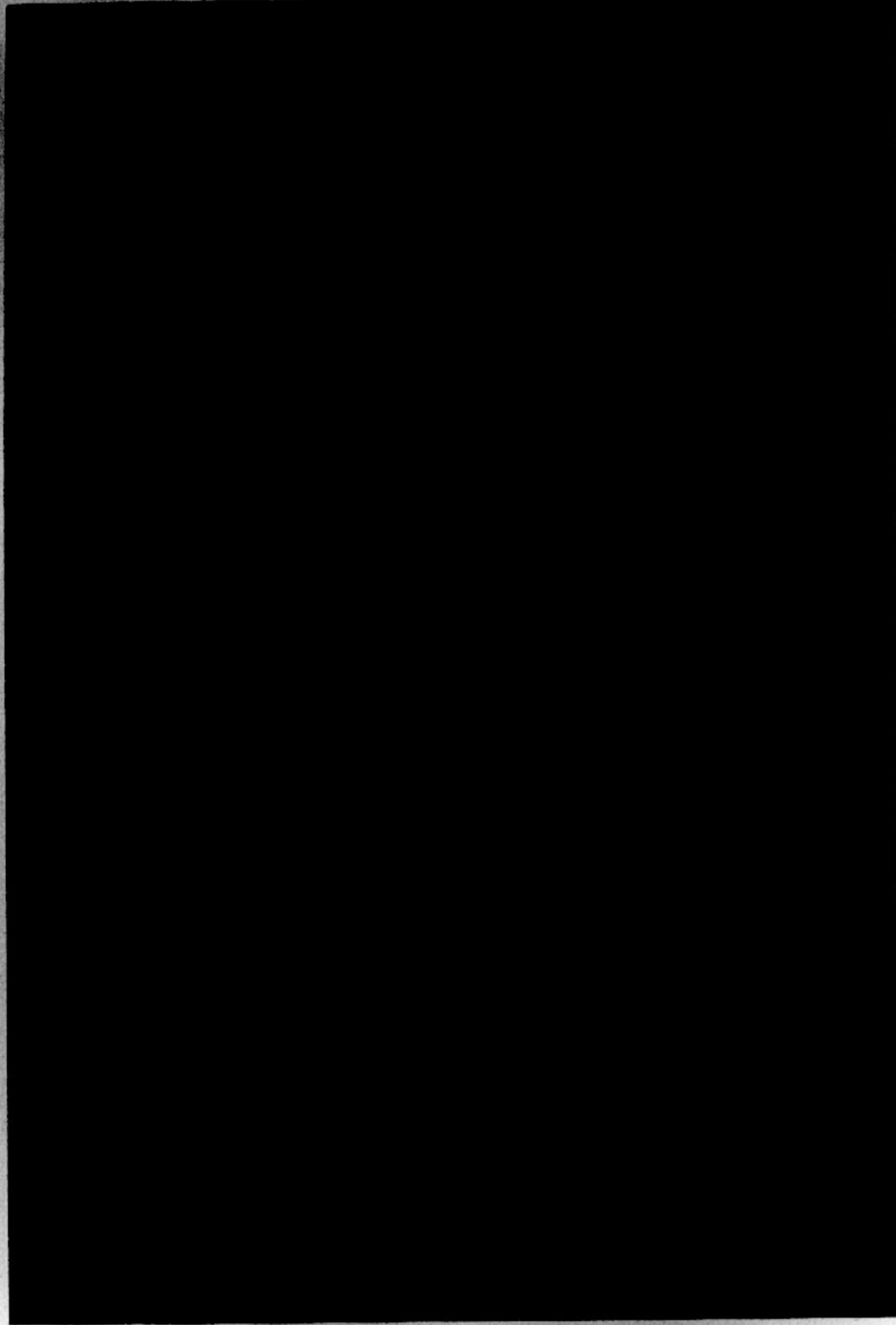


40% OFF

Ladies' Sweaters

Select group of ramie sweater jackets, cotton embroideries, pullovers and shaker pullovers.

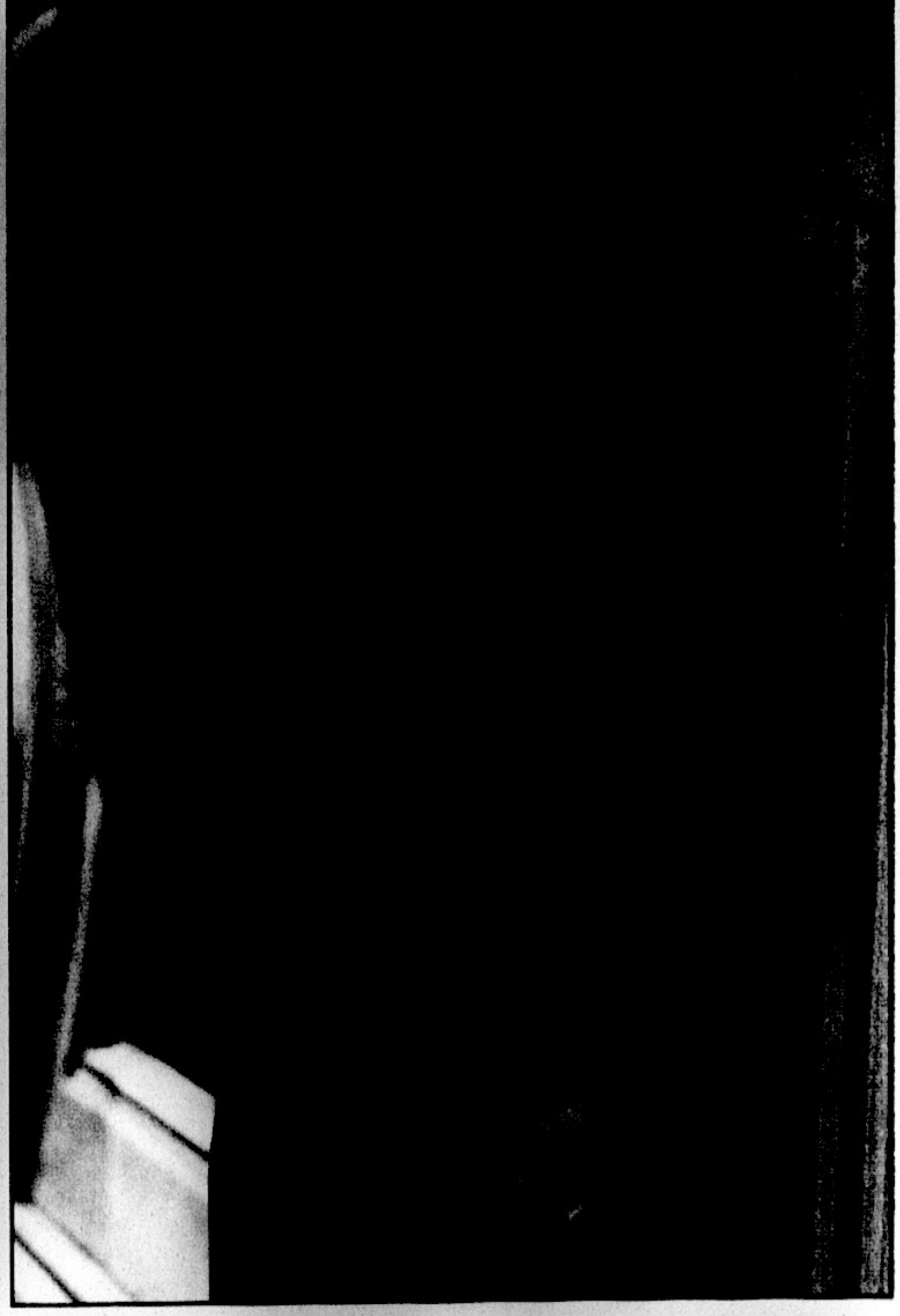
Reg. 36.00-40.00, **SALE 21.60-24.00**



25% OFF

America's Favorite Designer

Casual styles and fabrics. Misses' 4-16 & S-XL.
Reg. 29.00-149.00, **SALE 21.75-111.75**



29.99-44.99

Misses' Designer Sweaters

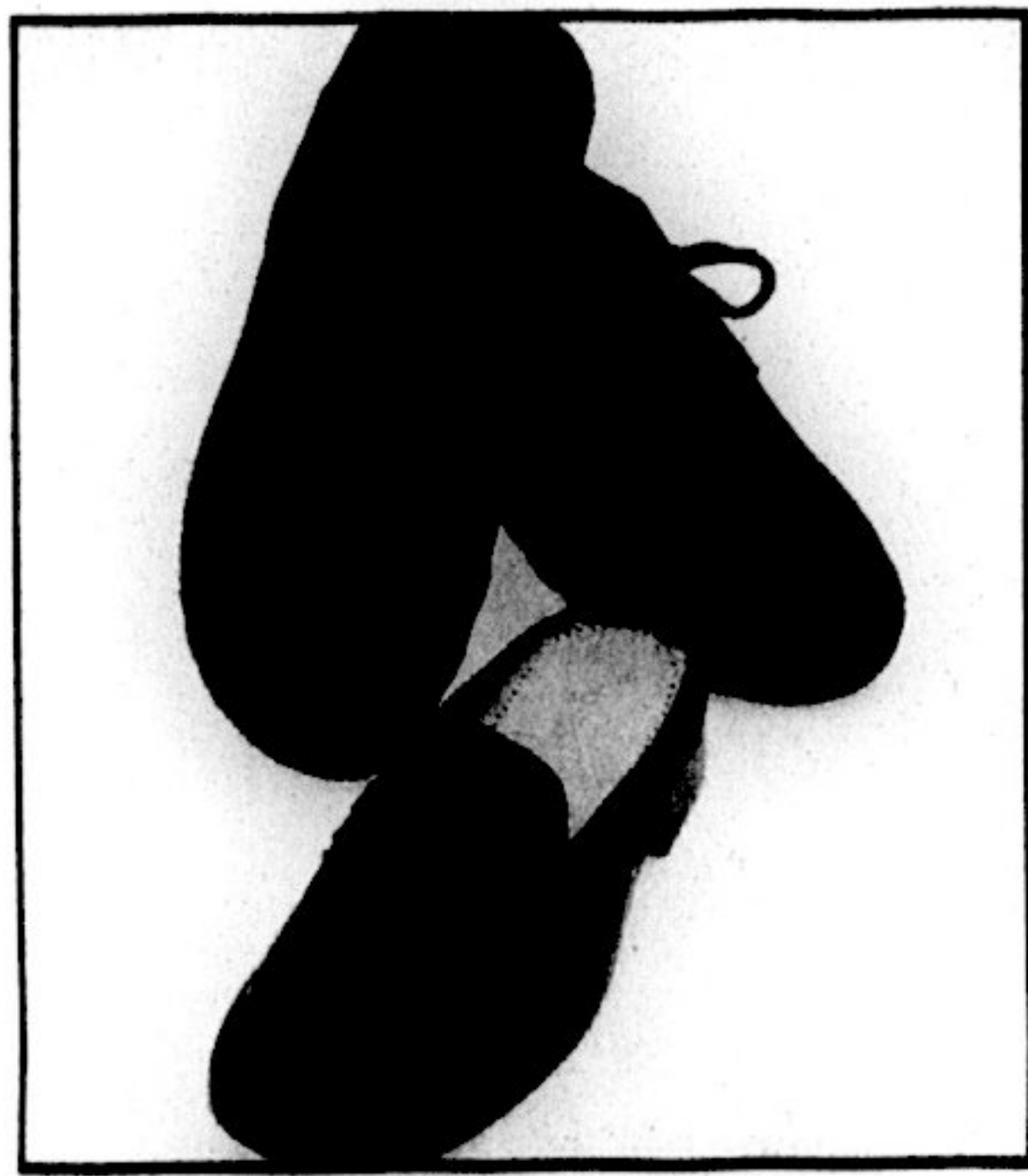
By Jeanne Pierre® and Wainscott®.
Cotton cable pullovers, ribbed twinsets and more.
Reg. 40.00-60.00



25% OFF

Entire Stock Unlisted® Shoes

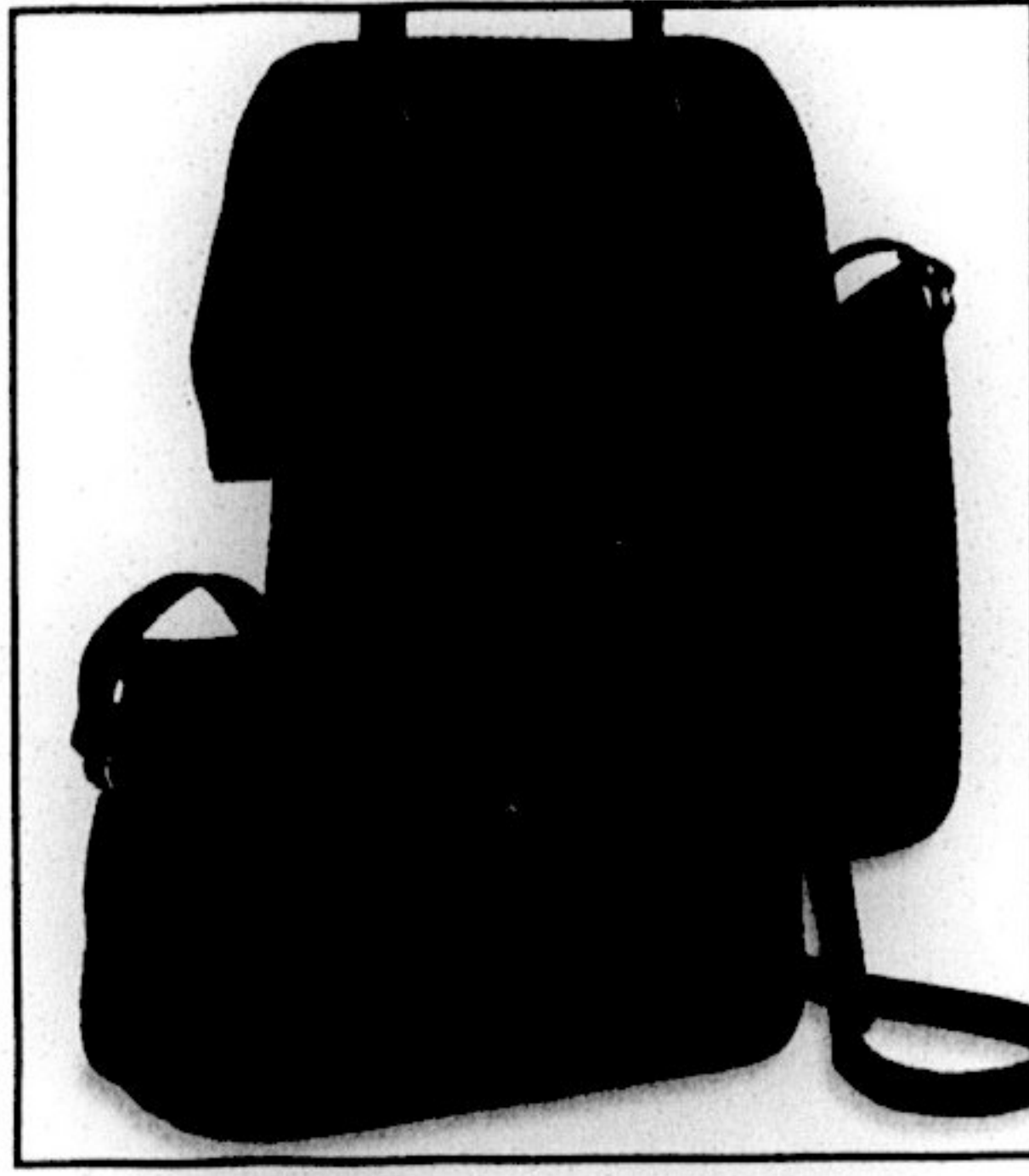
Assorted styles and colors.
Reg. 34.00-54.00, **SALE 22.50-40.50**



25% OFF

Ladies' GH Bass® Shoes

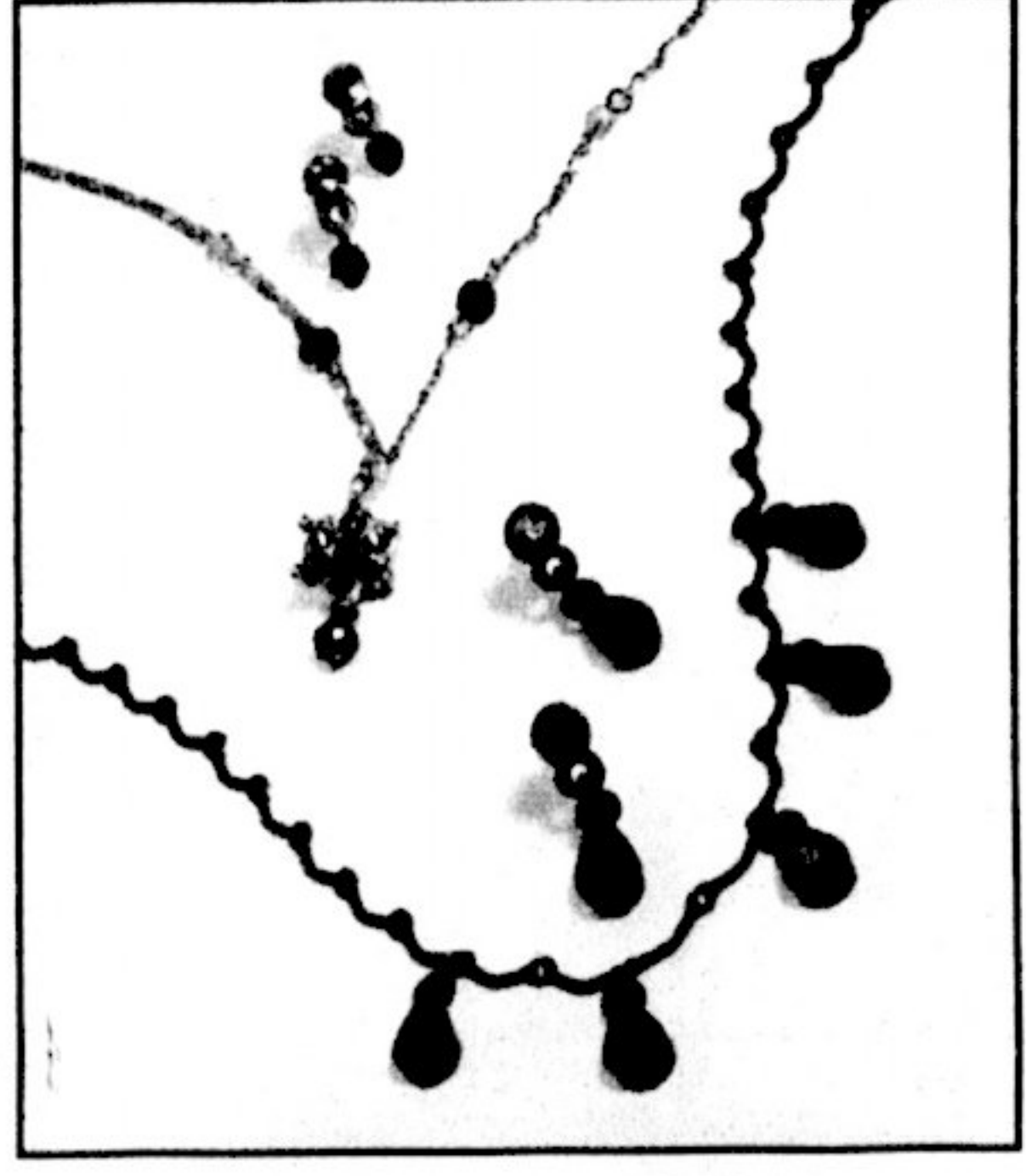
Assorted styles and colors.
Reg. 49.99-65.00, **SALE 37.50-48.75**



25% OFF

Ladies' Designer Handbags

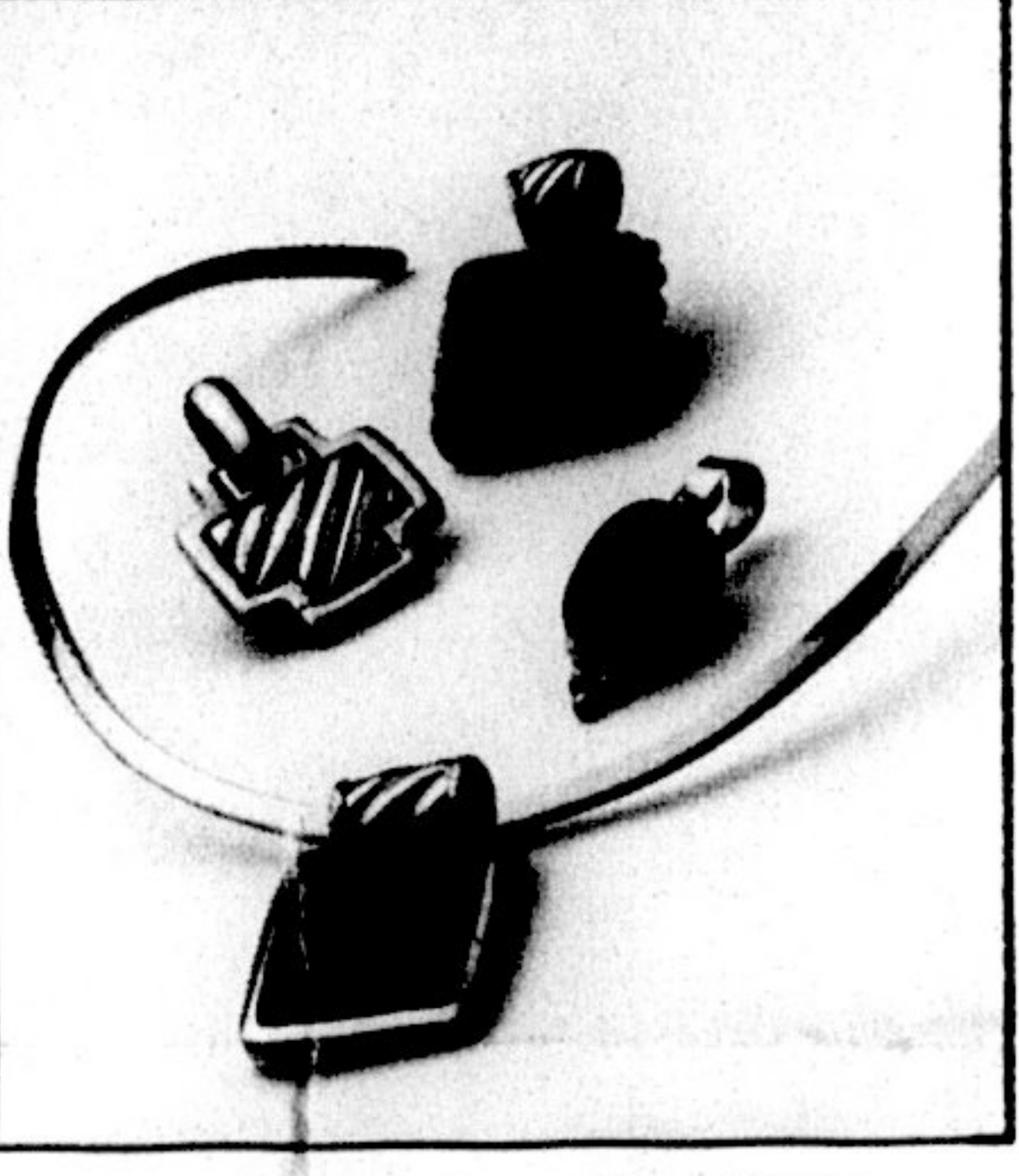
By America's Favorite Designer & a Famous Designer. Includes leather handbags.
Reg. 39.00-120.00, **SALE 29.25-90.00**



30% OFF

Trend Jewelry

By Carol Dauplaise®, Bonnie J® and Silver Forest®.
Illusions, beaded necklaces, earrings and bracelets.
Reg. 15.00-24.00, **SALE 10.50-16.80**



50% OFF

Entire Stock Madison Studio® Sterling Silver Jewelry

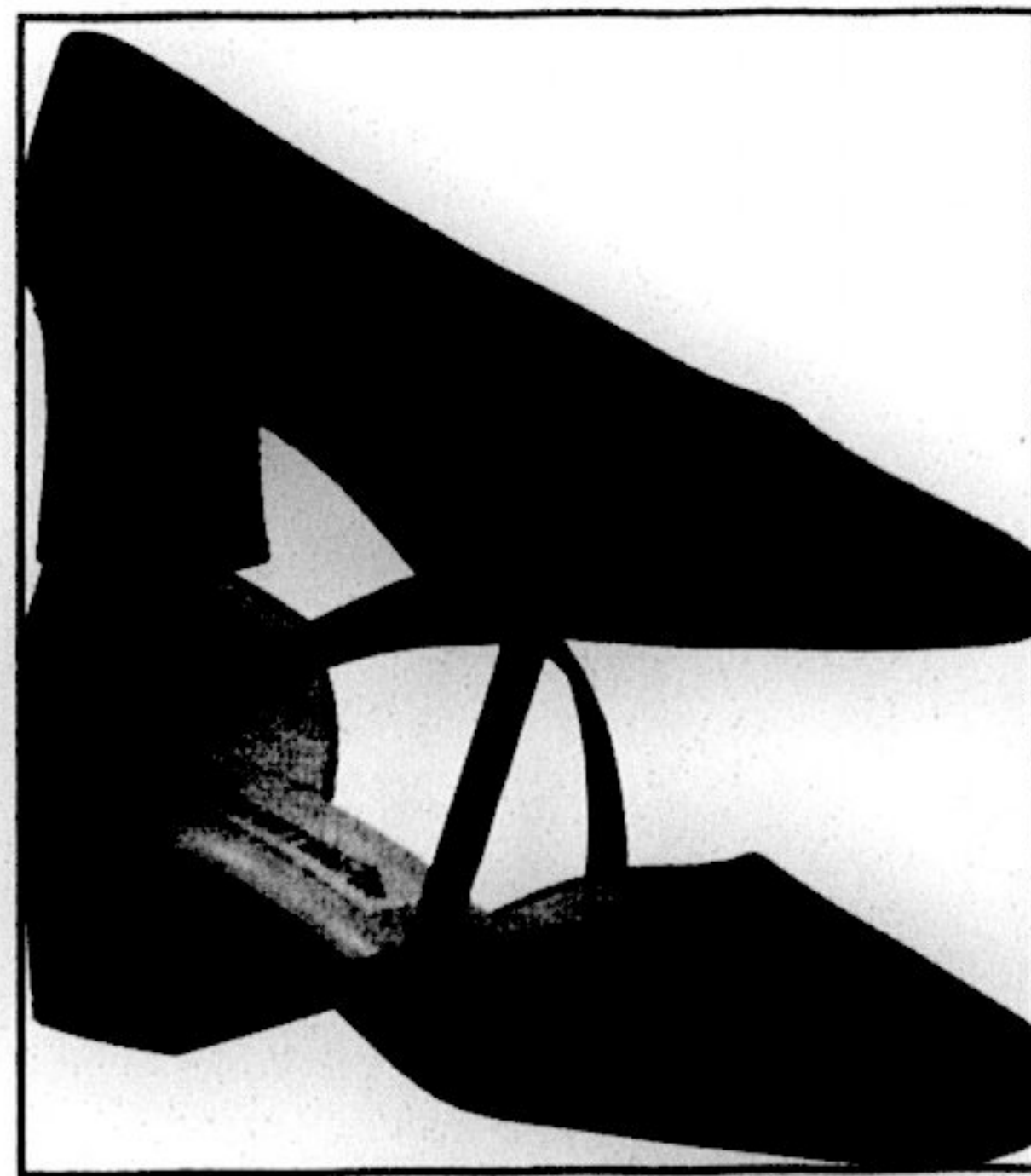
Slides earrings, bracelets, chains and collars.
Reg. 10.00-200.00, **SALE 5.00-100.00**



25% OFF

Entire Stock Ladies' Reebok® Athletic Shoes

Reg. 39.99-69.99, **SALE 29.99-52.50**



30% OFF

Sweetbriar® Pumps

Assorted styles and colors.
Reg. 19.99-29.99, **SALE 13.99-20.99**



30% OFF

Ladies' Handbags

By Capezio®, Madison Studio®, Rosetti®, Mundi® and more.
Reg. 5.99-130.00, **SALE 4.19-91.00**



30% OFF

Nine West® Handbags

Includes coordinating, wallets, minibags and handbag accessories.
Reg. 26.00-99.00, **SALE 18.20-69.30**



30% OFF

Kim Rogers® Jewelry

EXCLUSIVELY AT BELK
ENTIRE STOCK earrings, novelty pins, t-shirt necklaces and more.
Reg. 10.00-15.00, **SALE 7.00-10.50**

25% OFF

Entire Stock Panties

By Warner's®, Olga®, Vanity Fair®, Bali®, Barelythere®, Maidenform® & Fancy Pants®.
Reg. 5.00-12.00, **SALE 3.75-9.00**

11.99-29.99

Entire Stock Juniors' Separate Tops

By Weavers®, Eyeshadow®, Clue® and more.
Reg. 16.00-38.00

29.99

Kim Rogers Sport® Jumpers

EXCLUSIVELY AT BELK
Assorted styles and colors.
Reg. 40.00-44.00

25% OFF

Ladies' Suits

Misses and Petites.
Reg. 49.99-280.00, **SALE 34.49-196.00**

25% OFF

Misses' Pendleton® Sportswear

Jackets, skirts, pants, blouses and more.
Reg. 64.00-208.00, **SALE 48.00-156.00**

25-30% OFF

Ladies' Hosiery

By Hanes® and Kim Rogers®.
Includes sheers, socks, trouser socks & tights.
Reg. 3.75-9.95, **SALE 2.82-7.48**

20% OFF

Clarks® Leather Clogs for Juniors

*Allison® available in fudge.
Reg. 65.00, **SALE 52.00**

30% OFF

Kim Rogers® Hats

EXCLUSIVELY AT BELK
Assorted fall styles and colors.
Reg. 18.00-72.00, **SALE 12.60-50.40**

25% OFF

Ladies' Kim Rogers®

EXCLUSIVELY AT BELK
Misses, Petites & Today's Woman.
Blouses, knit tops, skirts, pants.
Reg. 36.00-66.00, **SALE 27.00-49.50**

25% OFF

Ladies' Sag Harbor®

Misses, Petites & Today's Woman.
Blouses, knit tops, skirts, pants.
Reg. 30.00-70.00, **SALE 22.50-52.50**

Belk
A Division of



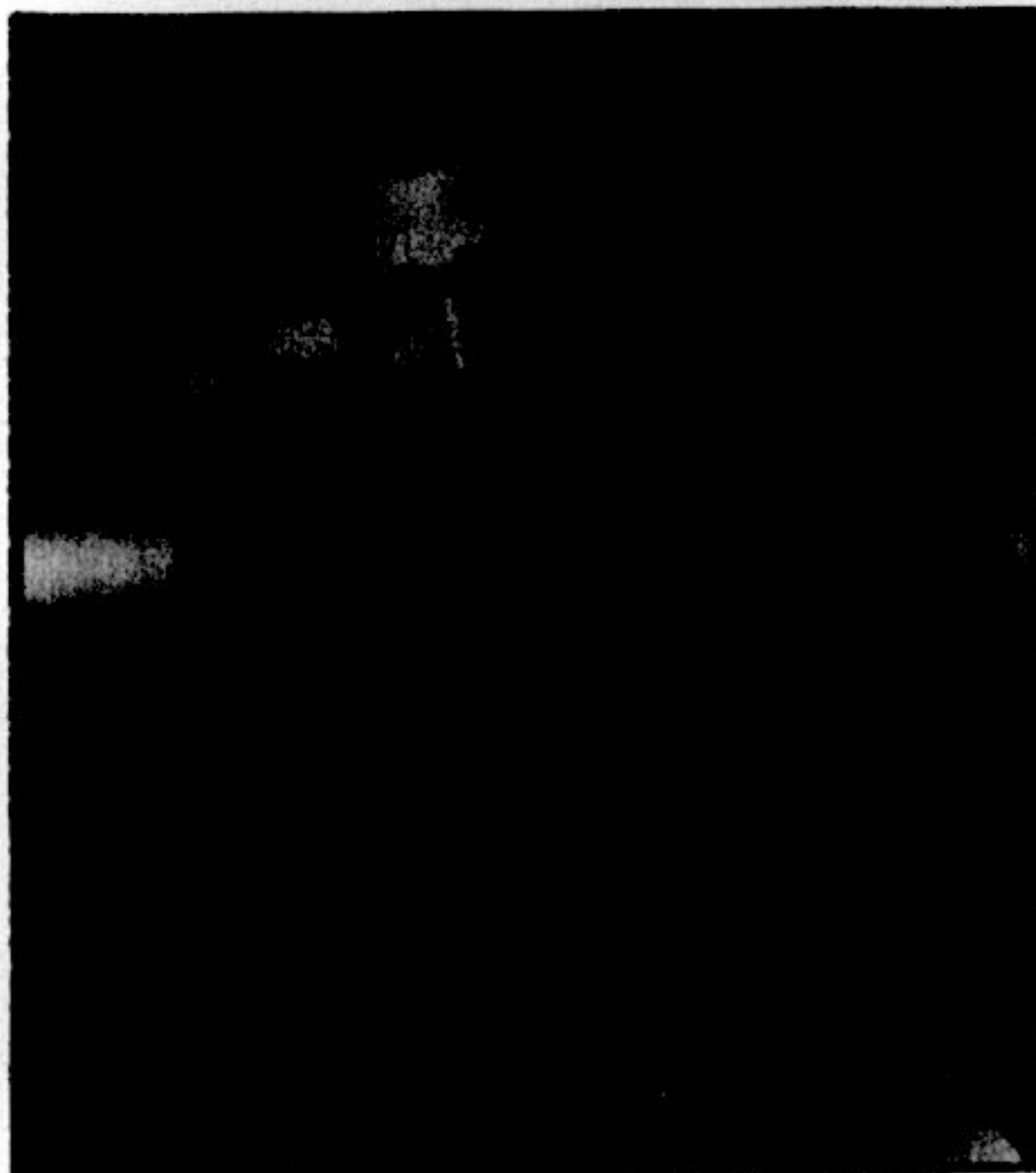
25% OFF
Young Men's Shirts & Pants
 By Colo Wear® and Dr. Lucky®. Double-pleated pants, long-sleeve v-neck top & long-sleeve woven big shirt.
 Reg. 28.00-38.00, **SALE 19.99-28.50**



34.99
Men's Dockers® Casual Pants
 100% cotton, wrinkle-free twill pant.
 Reg. 48.00



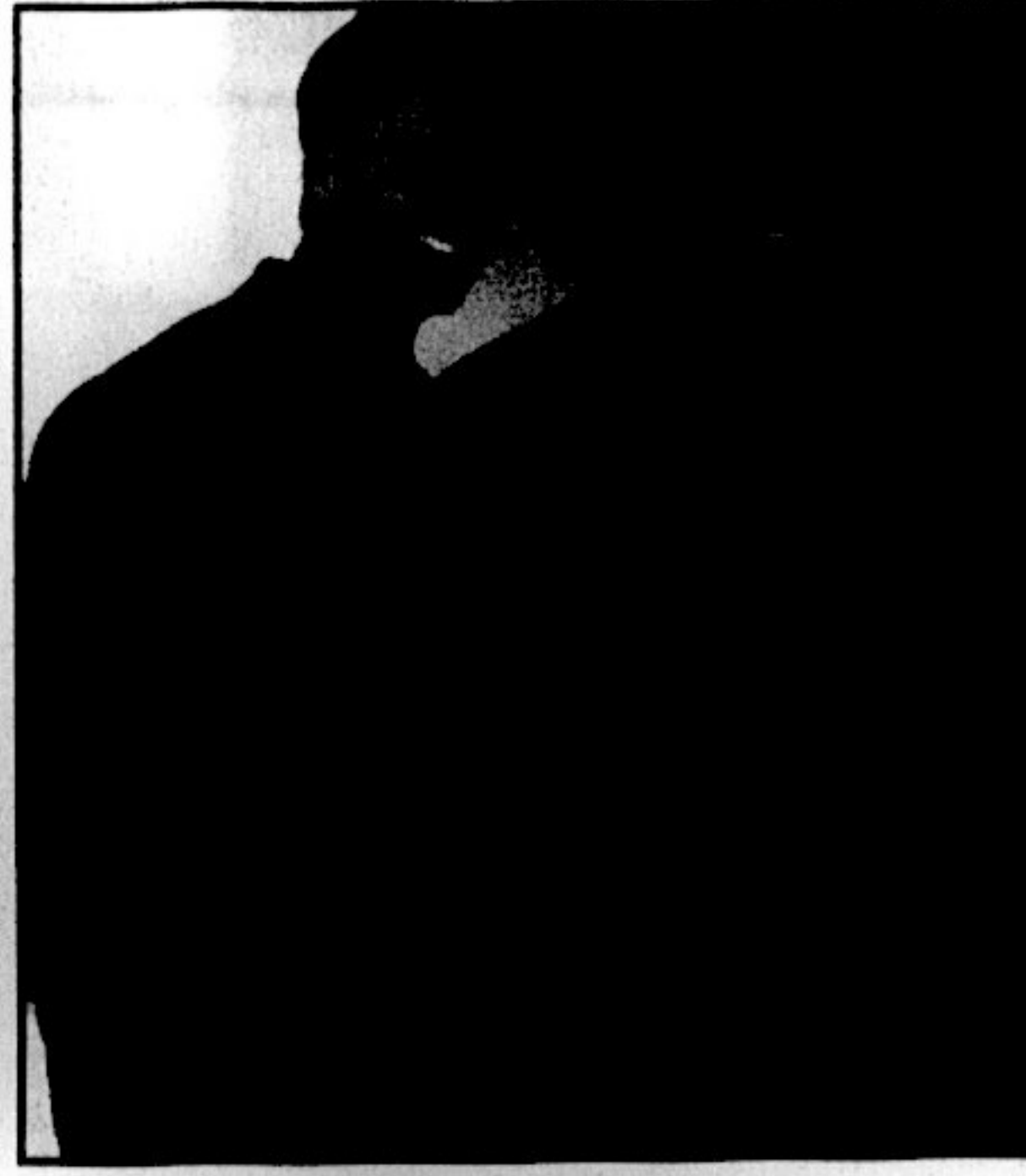
24.99-29.99
Men's Sweaters
 By Van Heusen® & Saddlebred®. Sweaters, crewnecks and sweater vests.
 Reg. 36.00-40.00



14.99-19.99
Young Men's Shirts
 By Ferruche® and Dr. Lucky®.
 Reg. 20.00-28.00



35% OFF
Entire Stock
Knit & Woven Shirts
 By Saddlebred® and Andhurst®.
 Reg. 26.00-36.00, **SALE 16.99-22.99**



EXTRA 25% OFF
Already Reduced
Men's Designer Collections



19.99
Van Heusen® Dress Shirts and Ties
 Assorted styles and colors.
 Reg. 25.00-34.00



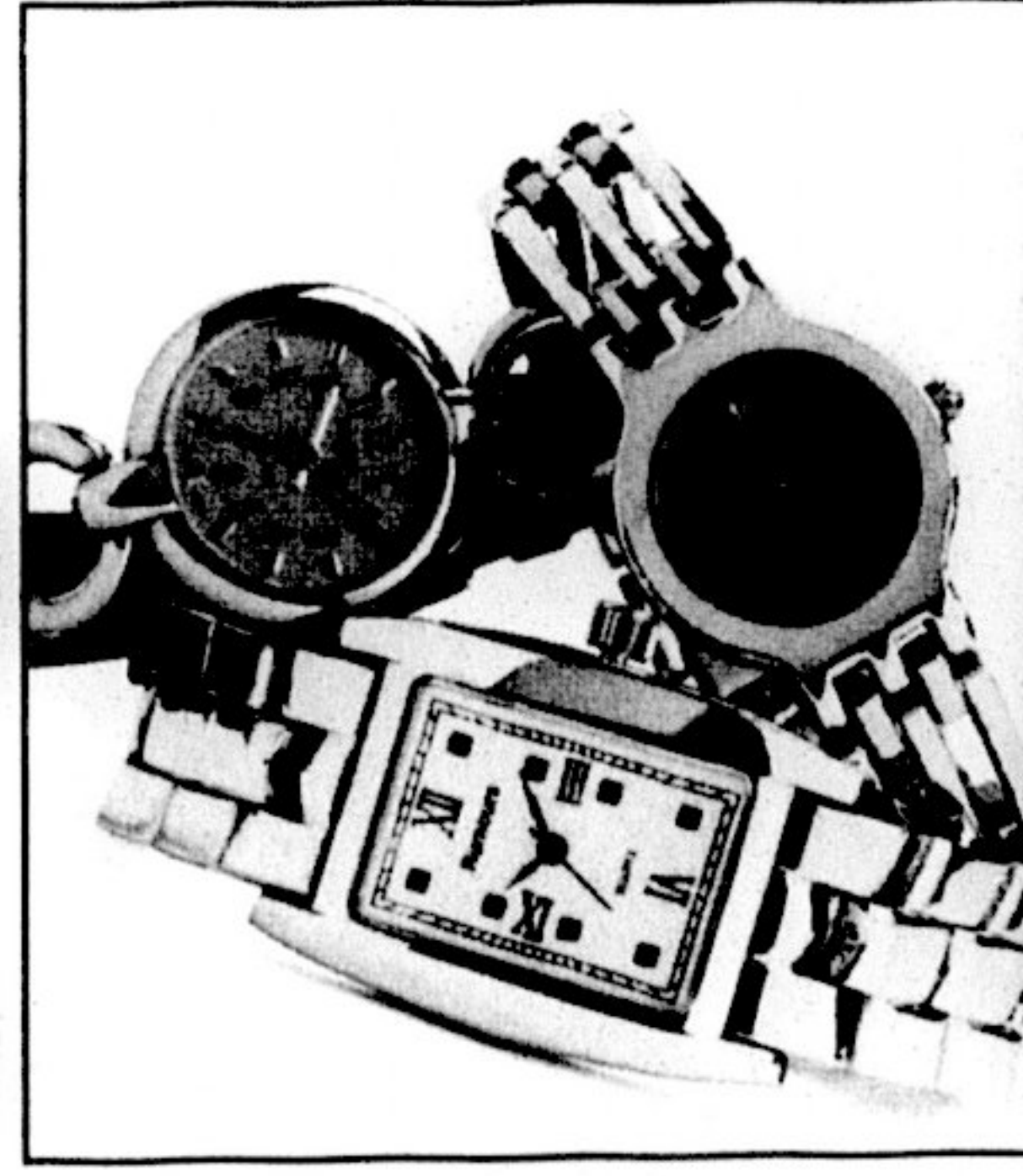
40% OFF
Men's Dress Shirts and Ties
 Shirts by Arrow®, Andhurst®, Meeting Street® and more.
 Ties by Bill Blass®, Geoffrey Beene® and more.
 Reg. 20.00-42.00, **SALE 12.00-215.20**



30% OFF
Men's Timberland® Eurohiker
 In oily brown and medium brown.
 Sizes 8-11 and 12 med.
 Reg. 110.00, **SALE 77.00**



30% OFF
Men's Dockers® Shoes
 Choose from "Aruba", "Columbia", "Tucson" and "Park".
 Reg. 59.99-69.99, **SALE 41.99-48.99**



14.99
Men's & Ladies' Watches
 Rumours® by Classic Time®.
 Leather strap and bracelet styles.
 Reg. 19.99



25% OFF
Meeting Street® Wallets & Belts
 Assorted colors and styles.
 Reg. 20.00-45.00, **SALE 15.00-33.75**



30% OFF
Haggard® Dress Pants
 Assorted styles and colors.
 Reg. 45.00, **SALE 31.50**

25% OFF
Men's Adidas® & Nike®
Athletic Shoes
 Assorted styles and colors.
 Reg. 49.99-69.99, **SALE 37.49-52.49**

30% OFF
Entire Stock
Kim Rogers® Scarves
 EXCLUSIVELY AT BELK
 Fall scarves, oblongs, squares & neckerchiefs
 Reg. 12.00-28.00, **SALE 8.40-19.60**

30% OFF
Men's Fleece Separates
 By Bugle Boy® and Timberline®.
 Reg. 30.00-40.00, **SALE 19.99-27.99**
 Big & Tall sizes, **SALE 30.99**

35% OFF
Entire Stock Big & Tall
Knit & Woven Sportshirts
 By Saddlebred® and Andhurst®.
 Reg. 30.00-46.00, **SALE 18.99-26.99**

34.99
Savane® Casual Pants
 Deep-dyed, pleated. Reg. 48.00
 Big and Tall sizes. **SALE 39.99**

SUPER EARLY BIRD BONUS 8AM, SATURDAY OCTOBER 2ND ONLY!

Be one of the first customers and receive a One Day Sale Scratch-Off Card for even more savings when you take **an EXTRA 20-50% OFF** any single sale or clearance item!

HURRY IN, LIMITED QUANTITIES

Belk
All For You!

PREVIEW DAY FRIDAY EARLY OPENING 8AM SATURDAY OCTOBER 2ND!

ONE DAY SALE



30-50% OFF

Entire Stock Dinnerware

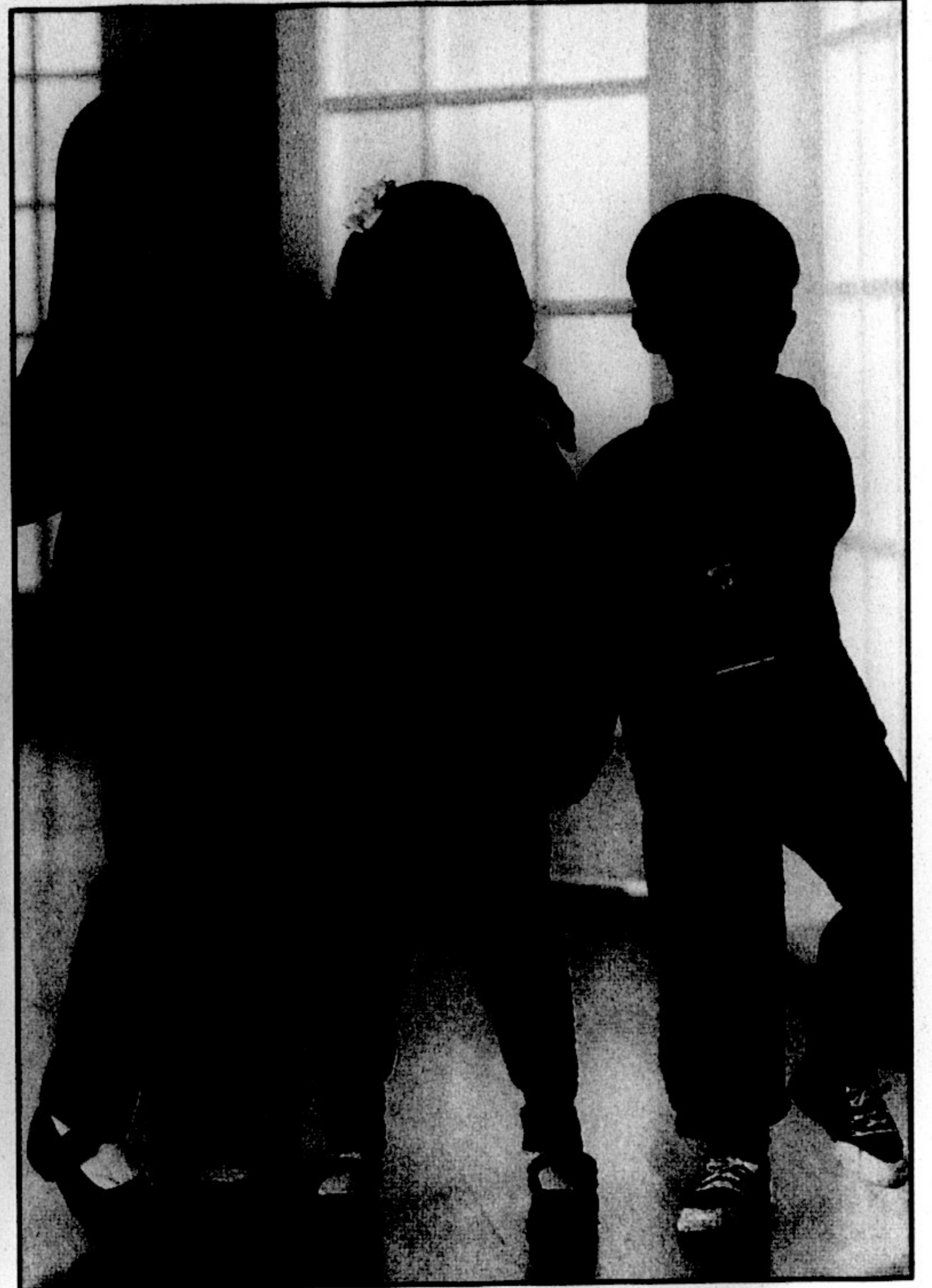
By Mikasa®, Lenox®, Noritake®, Pfaltzgraff® and Johnson Brothers®.
Reg. 15.00-172.00, **SALE 7.50-120.40**



30% OFF

Entire Stock Girls' Dresses

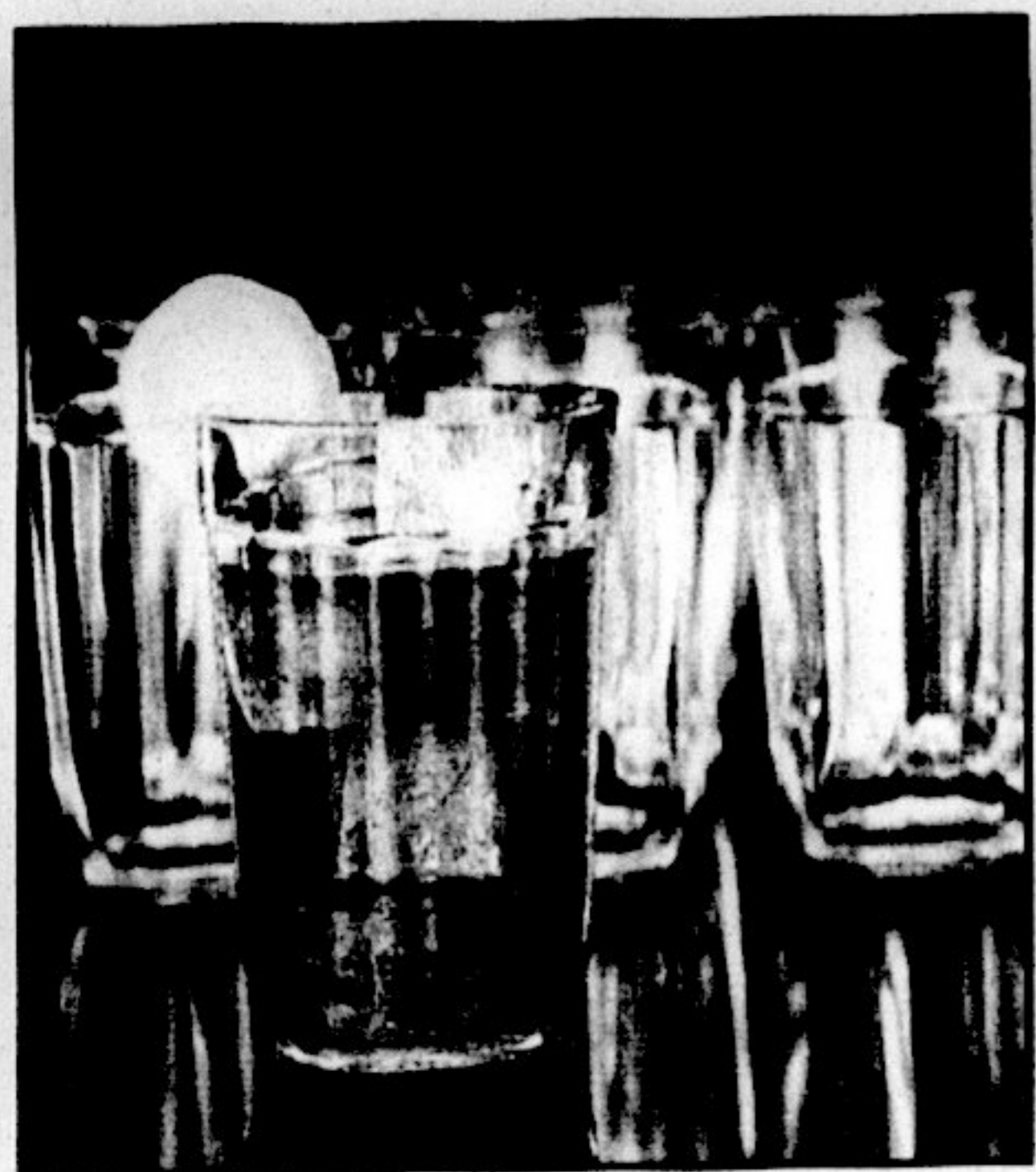
Assorted fall styles for Girls 4-16, Infants and Toddlers.
Reg. 20.00-68.00, **SALE 14.00-47.60**



30% OFF

Entire Stock Kids' Pantsuits

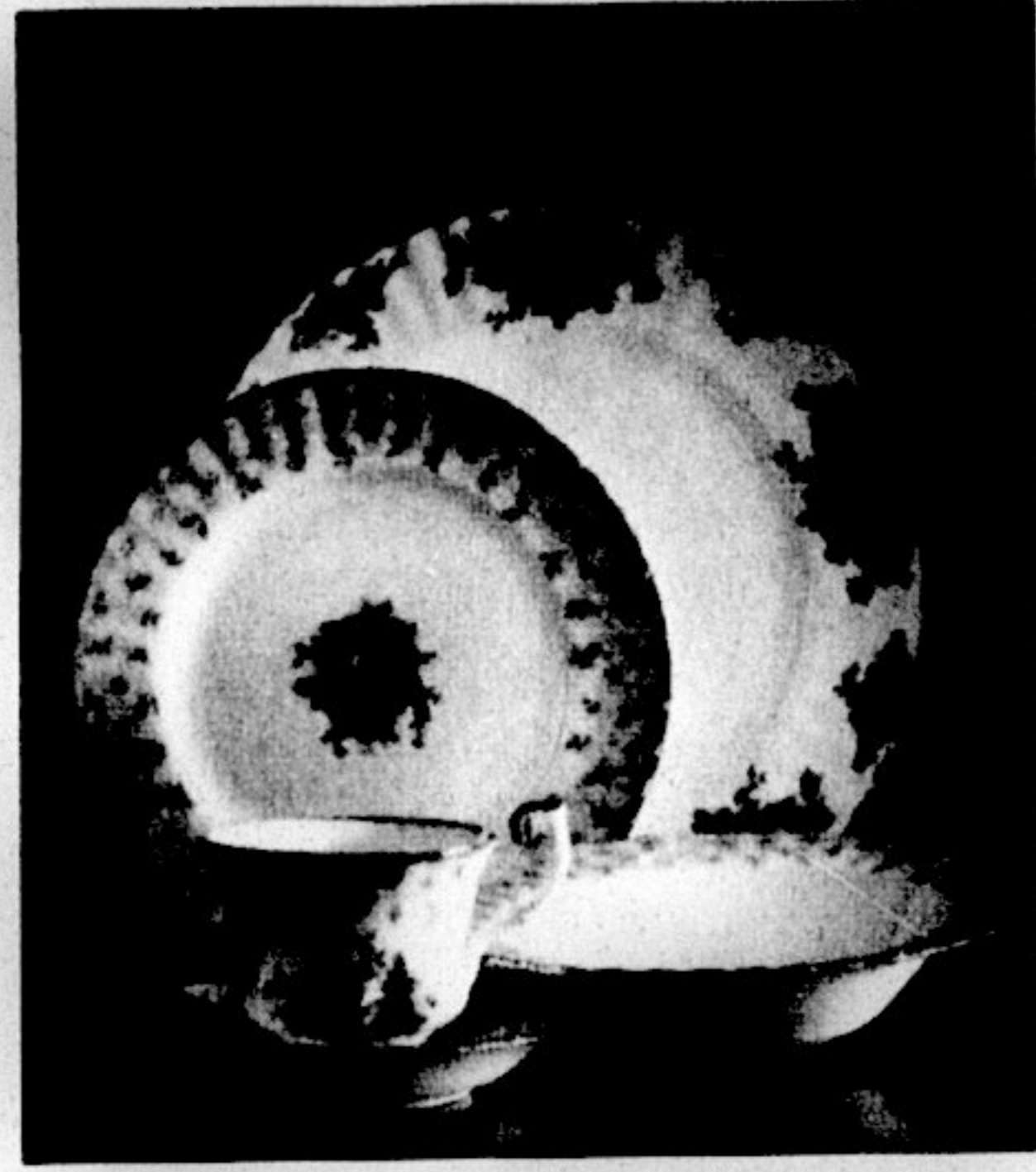
By Buster Brown®, Kids Headquarters® and Kobe Kids®.
Boys 4-7, Girls 4-6X, Infants and Toddlers.
Reg. 27.00-28.00, **SALE 18.90-19.60**



19.99-24.99

Arc® Glassware Sets

Assorted patterns.
Reg. 29.99



40-50% OFF

Royal Albert® China

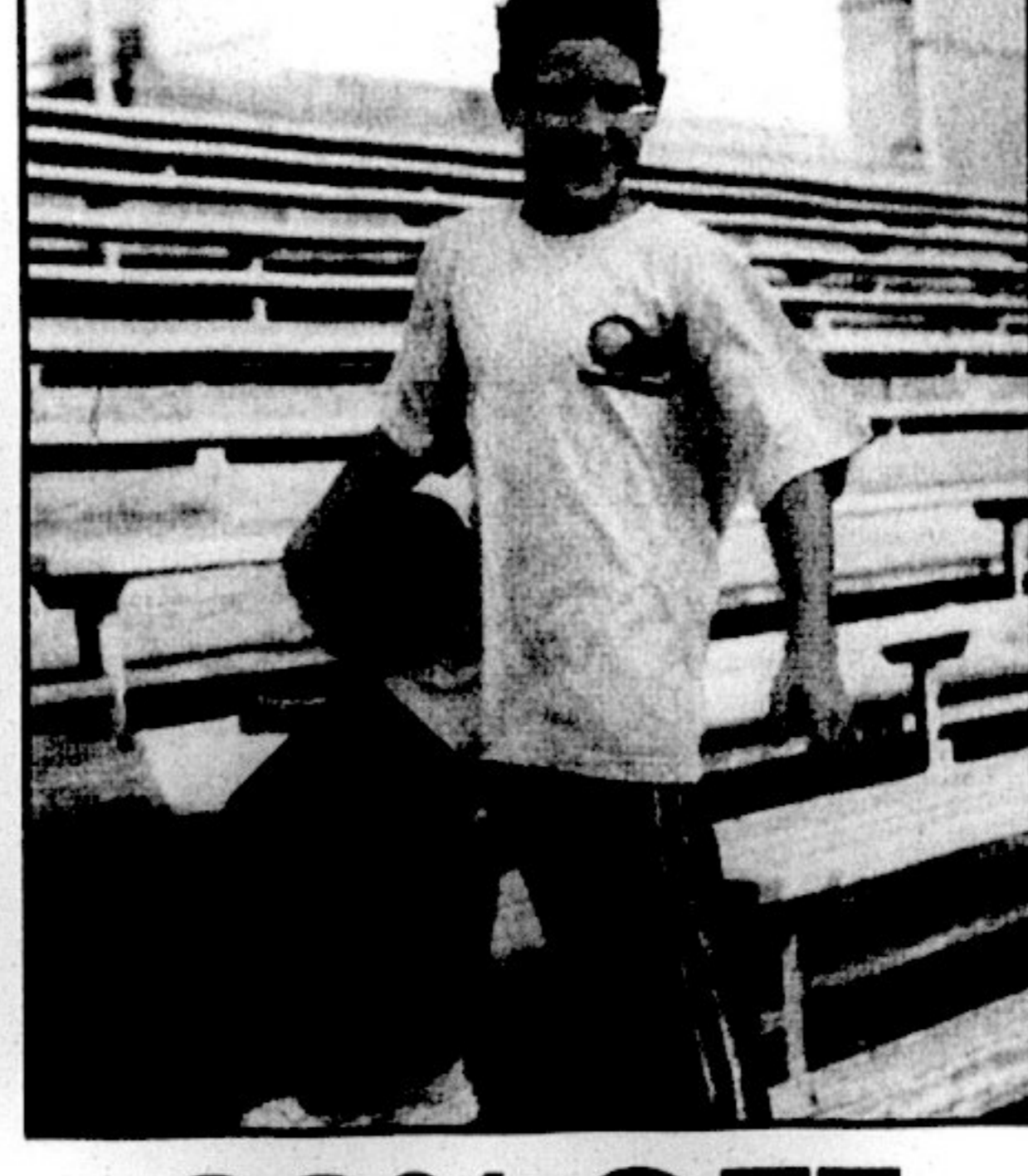
"Old Country Roses".
Reg. 22.00-133.50, **SALE 11.00-79.99**



30% OFF

Girls' Separates

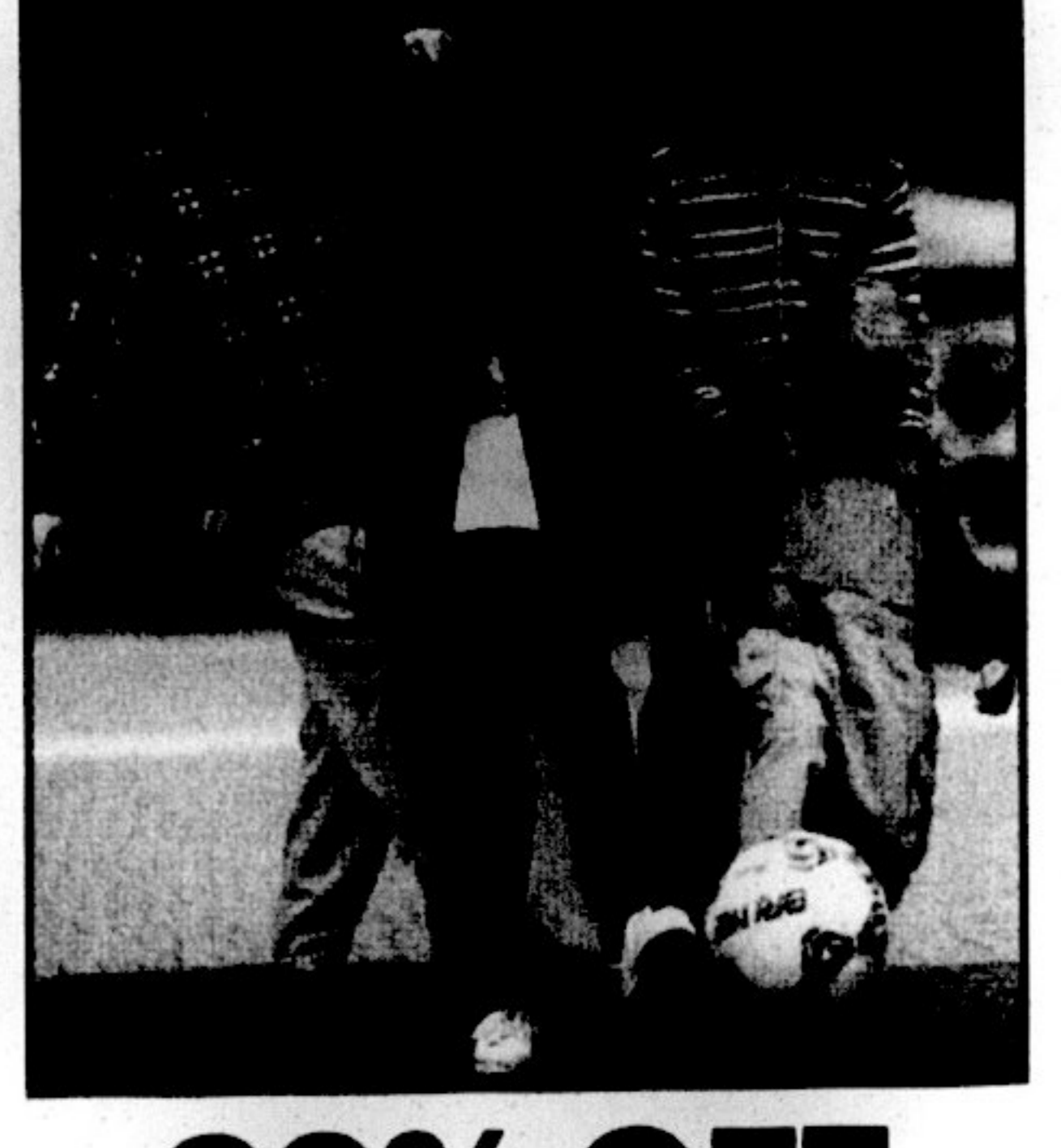
By Byer®, Esprit®, My Michelle® and more.
Reg. 20.00-32.00, **SALE 14.00-22.40**



30% OFF

Entire Stock Boys Activewear

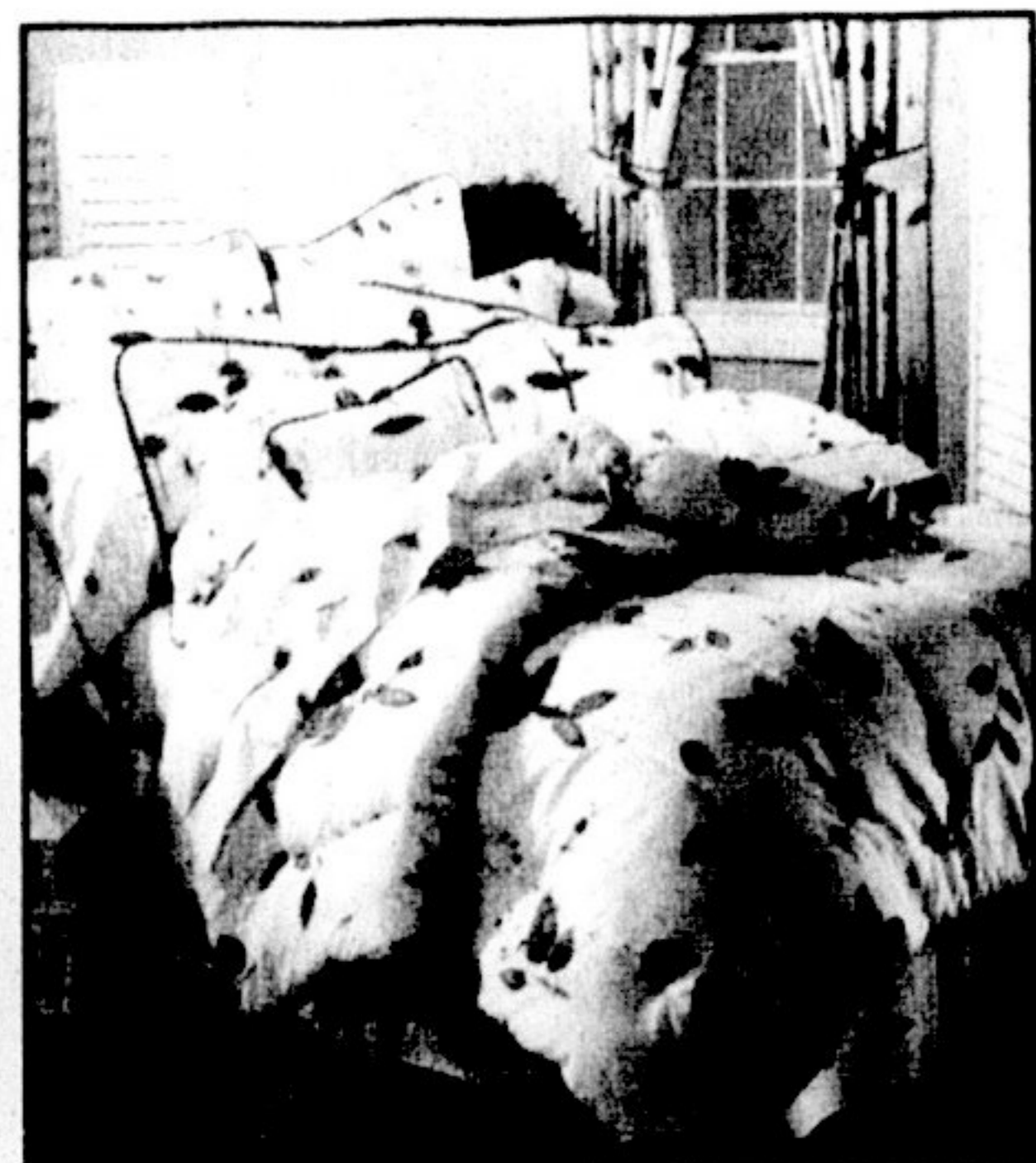
By Genuine Stuff®.
Reg. 12.99-29.99, **SALE 9.09-20.99**



30% OFF

Entire Stock Kids' J. Khakis®

Boys 2-20, Girls 4-16, Infants and Toddlers.
Reg. 7.00-28.00, **SALE 4.90-19.60**



30% OFF

Entire Stock Croscill® Bedding & Window Ensembles

Reg. 43.00-672.00, **SALE 30.10-470.40**



50% OFF

Entire Stock Home Accents® Frames

EXCLUSIVELY AT BELK
Reg. 13.00-26.00, **SALE 6.50-13.00**



30% OFF

Girls' Clogs

Girls fashion clogs in brown and black.
Reg. 24.99, **SALE 17.49**



30% OFF

Izod® & Savane® for Boys'

ENTIRE STOCK for boy's 4-20
Reg. 15.00-32.00, **SALE 10.50-22.40**



30% OFF

Entire Stock Carter's® Layette

Assorted styles for Newborns.
Reg. 7.00-28.00, **SALE 4.90-19.60**

50% OFF
Pillowtex® Down South Comforters
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