

Academy
The Difference is the Price

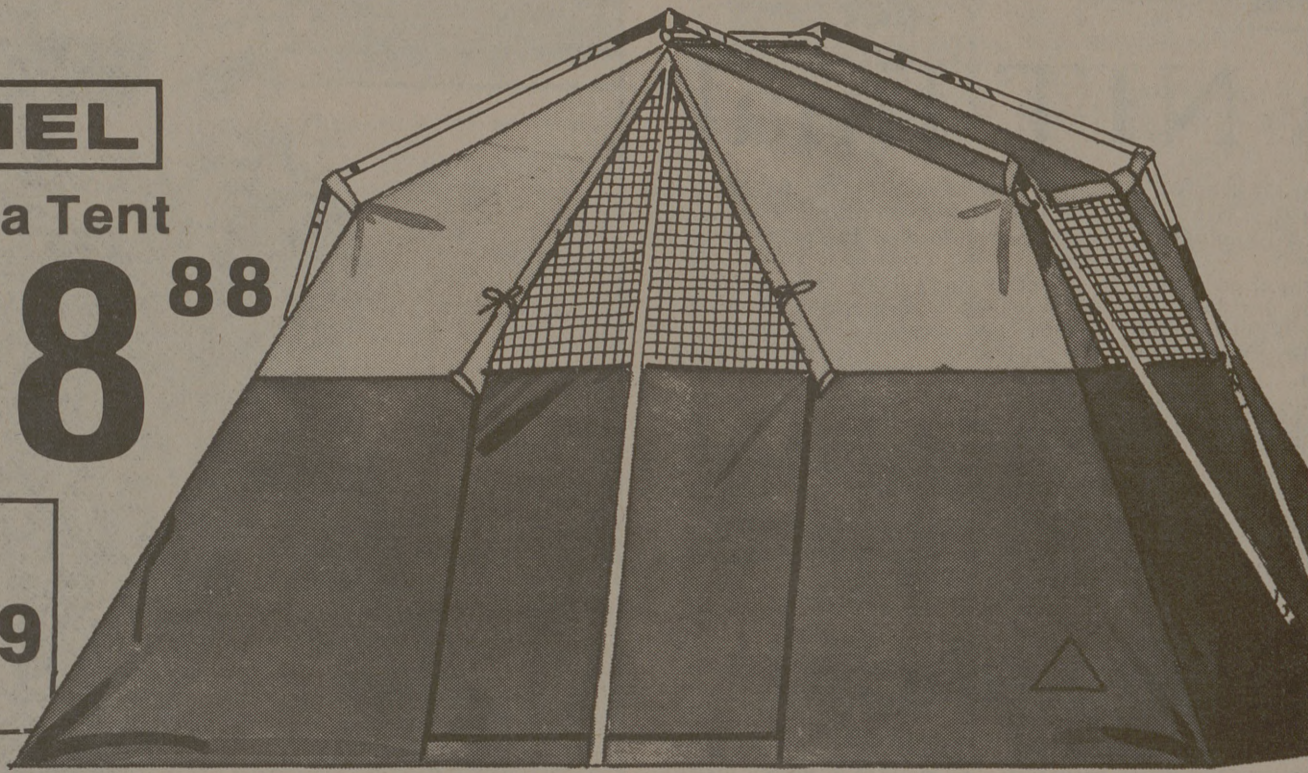
Your Summer Camping Headquarters



8'x10' Nylon Mesa Tent

- Lightweight nylon taffeta walls, • Rip-stop woven polyethylene floor, • Cam-Drill canvas roof, • Sleeps 4 campers. Academy Reg. Low Price...119.99

68⁸⁸



Academy's 12'x12' Dining Canopy

Academy Reg. Low Price...24.99

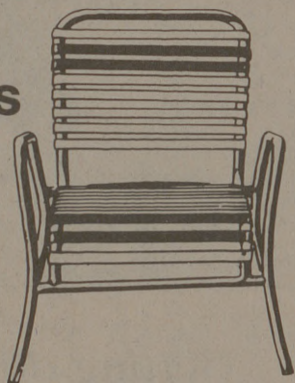
19⁹⁹

Padre Island Pool/Patio Chairs



24⁹⁹

Academy Reg. Low Price...29.99



- Tough 1 in. steel tubing, • Color coordinated vinyl strapping, • Stacks for easy storage.

Aluminum Folding Table

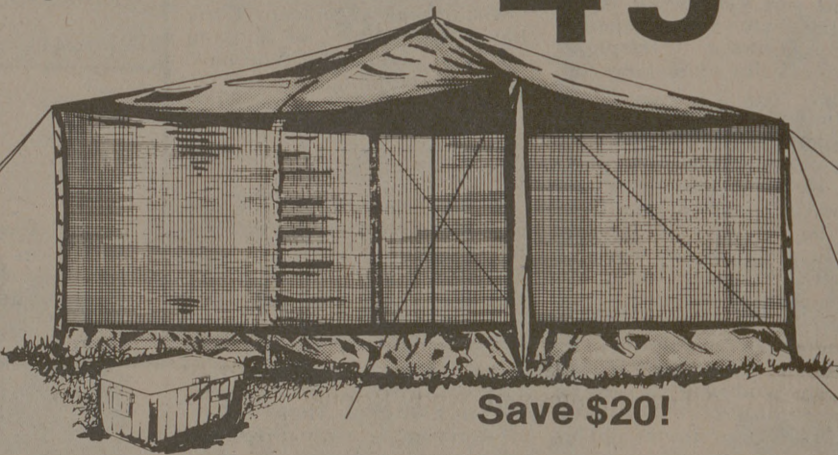
24"x36" Academy Reg. Low Price...26.99

19⁹⁹

Academy's 12'x12' Screen House

- 7 ft. center height, • 6 ft. wall height, • Made of sturdy rip-stop polyethylene, • Adjustable center pole. Academy Reg. Low Price...69.99

49⁹⁹



Save \$20!



U.S. ARMY M*A*S*H™ 4077TH

Men's & Boy's Olive MASH Camp Shirts

9⁹⁹ Values to \$15!

Authentic MASH-4077, short-sleeve, olive-drab camp shirts made of 50% cotton/50% polyester. Machine washable.

Men's & Boy's Matching Fatigue Pants

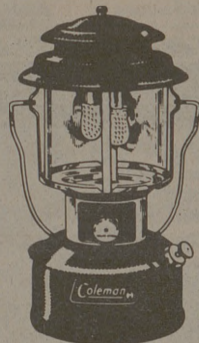
9⁹⁹ Values to \$15!

Coordinates with MASH-4077 fatigue shirts. Pants have 4 pockets and are made of lightweight 50% cotton/50% polyester. Machine washable.

Academy's Army Jungle Boots

Rubber lug sole & heel vulcanized to a canvas upper, steel shank, Values to \$30!

19⁹⁹



Coleman #220 Double Mantle Lantern

19⁹⁹

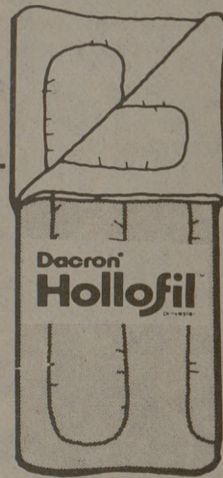
Academy Reg. Low Price...27.99 Academy Sale Price...23.99 Less Mail-In Rebate...4.00

Academy's Del Rio Sleeping Bag

Academy Reg. Low Price...19.99

14⁹⁹

- 2½ lbs. of Dupont Dacron Hollofil 808 fill, • Full size 33"x75", • Nylon outer shell, • Flannel lining.



U.S. ARMY M*A*S*H™ 4077TH

Men's 4-Pocket Khaki Shorts

Values to \$15! **9⁹⁹**

Deep front pockets, button-flap back pockets, MASH logo, 50% cotton/50% polyester. Machine washable.



Indiana falls to Bird, Celts

United Press International Wednesday night might have been the perfect time for Larry Bird to enter a trivia contest.

"No matter what we did, he had an answer," Indiana coach Jack McKinney said after Bird scored 53 points to lead the Boston Celtics to a 142-116 victory over the Pacers.

"He was so quick and he got his shot off so many ways, it was phenomenal," said McKinney. "No it wasn't, it was Larry Bird, that's phenomenal enough."

It was the most points ever scored by a Celtic in a regular-season game and it came a night after the Celts were embarrassed 130-101 by the Pacers.

Bird's performance, which included outscoring the Pacers' team 18-16 in the first quarter, shattered the previous team high of 51 points by Sam Jones at Detroit on Oct. 29, 1965. John Havlicek had 54 points in a playoff game against Atlanta on April 1, 1973.

"There was no doubt in my mind that this was going to be my night," said Bird. "Last night I had a tingling feeling leaving the arena in Indiana. I let my people down, I let my team down."

Bird, who played 33 minutes, also shattered the team record for most points in a quarter, scoring 24 in the third period to break the previous mark of 23 held by Tom Heinsohn. His 21

field goals tied Jones' 1965 record and he was 21-of-30 from the floor, including 12-of-16 in the second half.

The Celtics showed signs of a slump that has cost them 13 of their last 18 games. With Bird scoring 18 points, Boston took a 37-16 quarter lead and the Pacers never in the game.

It was not until 2:15 of the second quarter that Indiana's Bird, who by that time had 10 points, Indiana needed more minutes before it was more than Bird, 26-24.

"There's no other team that like to score against more than Indiana," said Bird. "Last night was really hurt. You don't know until you live there. It's a basketball city and those people know."

The Celtics led 62-40 at halftime and 79-59 in the third period when Bird scored 10 points in a 19-2 burst to give Boston a 98-62 lead.

Robert Parish added 21 points while Herb Williams added 18.

In other games, Utah trailed Dallas 117-103, Philadelphia outlasted Atlanta 124-120, Cleveland defused Houston 102-95, Washington tipped off Jersey 100-97, Seattle overpowered Detroit 135-124 and Diego clipped New York 97-91.

College athletes seen as pawns

United Press International Big-time college sports took a drubbing when Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, put them through his wringer.

It happened at the Sport and Higher Education Conference in mid-March at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

What Boyer, of Princeton, N.J., said is of interest to parents of kids warming up for Little League, pee-wee football, or playtime basketball. The same for high school sports stars with hearts full of hope for athletic scholarships to college.

"Today, gambling, television and professional sports have their own agenda," Boyer, former U.S. commissioner of education, said.

"And it's money. Students are simply used as raw material for the profit makers. And the nation's campuses have become the farm clubs of pro football and basketball."

"The situation can only get worse."

It will get worse, Boyer said, because the United States Football League's now on the scene.

"What was once an autumn-winter sport will now go into spring and summer," he said. "Pressure to recruit players before they graduate will get more intense. And the likelihood of abuse will increase."

Boyer deplored gambling that goes on in concert with big-time sports on campus. The Chronicle of Higher Education recently estimated wagering on college sports annually tops \$1 billion.

"The truth is that a small but influential core of the nation's colleges and universities are caught in a corrupting web of activity that deceives students, distorts priorities on campus and connects higher education to professional athletics, gambling and vice," Boyer said.

"The greatest tragedy is the terrible disservice to youth. Big-time sports is depicted as a way to fame and riches."

That's off the mark, he said, for the following reasons:

—Only a tiny fraction of those who compete in big-time college sports make it to the pros. And only a fraction of those who do will earn astronomical salaries of top stars.

—Just being in the race to stardom academically diminishes many. In 1982, for example, only about half the college seniors who competed in major college basketball conference throughout the nation graduated in four years.

—In the Big Ten conference, whose membership includes some of the most prestigious public colleges and universities, less than one-third of the basketball dribbling stars were able to score with a diploma on time. In the southwest, only 17 percent of those playing graduated in four years.

—The majority who poured their energies into sports often find themselves consigned to a life of frustration and failure for playing instead of learning.

Boyer said there is something disgraceful about leading athletes on campus to

"Students are simply used as raw material for the profit makers. And the nation's campuses have become the farm clubs of pro football and basketball." — Ernest Boyer, president of Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

years to use up their eligibility and then letting them go their failure to make academic progress.

He finds something disgraceful, too, about college officials swooping down on recruits and them before the competition gets there.

"There is also something graceful about a university official screaming to his players from the sidelines and his abusive language and dish tantrums reported in local press," Boyer said.

"All of this goes on while the older generation wonders what has happened to the moral of our youth."

Boyer noted that scandalous college athletics have been proposed and reforms proposed almost 100 years. Yet little has changed.

Though pessimistic about the scene in general, he applauded recent action by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The NCAA approved tougher academic standards for players and more rigid recruiting rules.

"But more than changing and tinkering is needed," Boyer said. "Reduction of sports will come only when a moral indignation sweeps across the country."

"Perhaps the time has come for faculty at universities engaged in big-time athletics to organize a day of protest to examine how the purpose of universities are being subverted and how integrity is lost."

Boyer favors an iron approach when serious violations are discovered.

"The accreditation status of the institution should be revoked — along with the eligibility status for NCAA," he said.

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