Preregistration petition

Drive started to eliminate special privileges for athletes, others

BY KAREN GRAVES

A petition is being circulated to obtain signatures for an initiative dealing with preregistration on the ballot for the ASI 1980 general election, to be in May.

The Equal Registration Initiative seeks to eliminate preregistration based on special privilege to groups and individuals, said Stephen Jennex, campus Libertarian chairman and one sponsor of the petition.

The petition proposes for preregistration to about 280 athletes, 50 registration workers, 60 ASI officers, chairpersons, senators and board members, 35 agricultural students involved in on-going projects, the Orchesis Dance Club, the Rodeo Team, and three KCPFR managers.

The petition proposes for students to register in the following order: disabled students, new students, graduate students and seniors who have completed 135 quarter units, and then continuing students. It states that registration shall not be used for special privilege by any group or individual.

To place the initiative on the ballot, the number of signatures needed is 10 percent of total ASI membership, which votod in the last general election, or about 200 people, said Jennex. The petition drive began Wednesday. The petition must be turned in to the Activities Planning Center where signatures will be verified by checking social security numbers, said Anne Perry, student senator from the School of Business.

There is a certified number of signatures on the petition, the drive will be forwarded to the student senate. Perry. The senate must then vote to put the initiative on the spring ballot, she said.

See Petition, page 3

Libertarians plan an anti-draft rally

BY TOM KINSOLVING

The Libertarian movement is "to avoid the mandatory draft registration as the actual draft," Jensen hopes will give its political pureness. Twelve Libertarians were present at the meeting, two of them student senators. The group unanimously decided to call their new movement Coalition Against The Draft. The theme of the meeting, one member humorously remarked, was "Close the window—I oppose the draft."

Some of the subjects to be discussed at the seminar will include the economic, political and religious aspects of the draft. A history professor and an editorial minister and economist were some of the suggested speakers. Jensen wants the anti-conscription coalition to "demonstrate to the community it is a broad-based reasonable approach to a real major problem." The Libertarians are planning a May Day—campus demonstration and an anti-conscription seminar, which chairman Steve Jensen hopes will give its participants a sense of solidarity.

The seminar, which is scheduled for Saturday, May 3, in Candel Hall Gymnasium, will be structured on a "high intellectual level," according to Jensen.

Jensen hopes will give its political pureness. Jensen, a Vietnam veteran who was drafted in 1968, remarked that the goal of his movement is "to avoid the mandatory draft registration as the actual draft," Jensen hopes will give its political pureness. Twelve Libertarians were present at the meeting, two of them student senators. The group unanimously decided to call their new movement Coalition Against The Draft. The theme of the meeting, one member humorously remarked, was "Close the window—I oppose the draft."

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BY MELISSA HILTON Daily Draft Writer

A sharply divided student senate voted 14-11 Wednesday to recommend both a general policy to allow alcohol on campus and the special sale of beer at the Poly Royal barbecue.

President Warren Baker must make the final decisions about alcohol on campus, but the student senate voted to recommend ending Cal Poly's 79 year's as a "dry" campus. Alcohol would be allowed only at special events run by ASI-chartered organizations according to the senate's proposal. The Activities Planning Center would have to approve each license to serve alcohol, and the campus police would be notified two days in advance.

Beer or wine would be served in a restricted area, with no open containers allowed in or out of the exits. One individual authorized by the organization would be responsible for making sure the rules were followed. "Hopefully the groups at Cal Poly are going to be responsible enough to self-police," said Tom Cregger, senator from the School of Social Sciences.

"The integrity of the students is really being challenged on this issue," said Nancy Bronte, senator from the School of Business. The university's present policy assumes students are not responsible enough to serve alcohol on campus, she said.

Cal Poly students often fail to work up to managerial jobs because they don't get responsibilities such as alcohol on campus, said ASI President Rose Kraun.

"It would be a learning experience in an environment which is controlled," she said. "It's not a matter of whether you get the job or not." But Paul Shankwiler, senator from the School of Science and Mathematics, said non-drinkers and students under 21 would feel left out at events where beer is served.

"And I haven't heard one good reason why it will improve a social activity on this campus," he said.

Many parents of students think Cal Poly is a "distinguished school and honorable" because it doesn't allow alcohol, said senator Mark Harlan from the School of Science and Mathematics.

Senators reported the school council'ns from Science and Mathematics and Agriculture and Environmental Design opposed allowing alcohol on campus. The Business, Engineering and Technology, and Humanities school councils endorsed it.

Three thousand students signed petitions to let Delta Sigma Phi sell beer at its Poly Royal barbecue, said ASI President Rose Kraun, so at least 20 percent of the university's students do want alcohol on campus.

The resolution to let the fraternity sell beer at its annual barbecue in Poly Grove at Poly Royal was also approved 14-11. Wednesday, Cregger said Delta Sigma Phi's application, which was introduced in the senate before the general policy on alcohol, is in line with campus policy's guidelines perfectly.

Both resolutions will now go to President Baker.

Cal Poly hosts engineers

The Cal Poly chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers is sponsoring the annual western regional student conference on today and Saturday. Speakers in industry and government will be featured. Students and faculty from 12 universities will attend.

Daniel Clark, vice president of the society and business management major, was a co-founder of the coalition with other community groups such as Mothers for Peace, Abalone Alliance and People of the Unitarian Church.

Flyers announcing the anti-draft functions will serve as the main part of the coalition's advertising campaign. Another idea was to sell t-shirts emblazoned with the phrase "Stop The Draft."

The question of funding was also raised. The option of requesting ASI funds was ruled out. Other speakers would refuse to service the organization's funds from being allocated for political purposes.

Jensen said in the past five years he has become involved in the Libertarian movement, which in principle states that the citi­ zenity should be allowed to act completely with free will, with no governmental intervention.

See Rally, page 3

Senate supports beer at Poly Royal

Steve Jensen, Campus Libertarian chairman, directs a meeting on an anti-draft initiative drive.

Friday, May 3, 1980

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 44, No. 68

Mustang Daily
Opinion

Goin' fishin'

Almost four weeks have passed since the FBI's "Operation Abscam" came to the surface, but it is still risky to draw conclusions about it. Eight Congressmen, newspaper accounts stated, were "implicated" in the bribing scheme.

The seven representatives and one senator have been named, but the Justice Department is not releasing much information about the operation because it does not want pre-trial publicity to ruin chances for getting convictions.

Some protests have been raised that the Congressmen were unfairly lured into accepting bribes from the agents, who posed as envoys of a wealthy Middle Eastern sheik. The FBI, one senator said, seems to be playing games at random with congressmen in trying to entrap them.

Is it what the FBI did—entrap eight hapless congressmen? According to U.S. News and World Report, "entrapment" is defined in District of Columbia courts as an instance in which law-enforcement people "induce or persuade an unwilling person to commit an unlawful act."

FBI agents did not use persuasion any more than a fisherman persuades fish to bite his hook. It does seem the FBI persued specific individuals. But the whole case began when an informant told agents he could introduce them to public officials on the take. What angler would have advised the idea of an experienced fishing guide?

"Well, they dangled all that money in front of those congressmen, and that's not fair," it might be said. No, nothing is wrong with using bait that suits the kind of fish being sought after.

Entrapment? Inducement? Nope. Going to the right fishing hole and using the right bait is neither entrapment or inducement. Fish, after all, still have the choice not to bite.

Speaking of fishing— the "Abscam" scandal is a sign of the new direction taken by the FBI since J. Edgar Hoover was replaced as director.

The present director, William H. Webster, is leading the bureau away from its old emphasis on watching American political dissidents and solving relatively easy crimes such as bank holdups.

Mustang Daily

Co-Editor....................Jay Ailing
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Photo Director/....Vince Buci
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Letters

Zero hour

Editors:

Most physicians treat ailments by attacking the symptoms. A cold and the fever is usually treated by giving perscriptions or shots, but the cause of the cold is totally neglected.

Presently, college campuses are experiencing a new found political activism. This activism is directed against the draft registration proposal. It's believed that resistance to draft registration will prevent its occurrence.

Again, just as the physician treats symptoms, so does the anti-draft registration movement.

What needs to be analyzed is the cause for enacting draft registration. Actual warfare is the primary cause. It promotes exorbitant defense budgets, militarism, and the ultimate failure in human reason. If the draft registration proposal is not stopped, emphasis must be placed on preventing war.

Some general causes for war that Kenneth Waltz puts forth in his book, Men, The State, and War, are the internal structures of a nation-states, human behavior and international anarchy. A country that suffers from debilitating internal chaos could evoke reactive action by a neighboring state, e.g., Afghanistan was invaded by the U.S.S.R. Attacking the draft proposal could signal to the Russians that America is unwilling or unable to deter further aggression. Internal disarmament is perceived as a sign of weakness by foreign heads of state.

This type of internal disarmament is a product of human behavior. It's how we act toward each other and the possible misinterpretation of those actions that cause war. I find human behavior to be ambigious. Conflict between countries could be the result of international anarchy. Country A could mobilize its forces for purely defensive reasons, but country B might perceive the action as a direct threat. It's as if the left hand doesn't know what the right hand is doing.

To find the cause of war is difficult, to say the least. Treating symptoms avoids the inevitable truth. Human beings are basically afraid to look at themselves, what they see is frightening. Then again, how much longer can the mask be held up, as the clock ticks even closer to zero hour.

Alan S. Novak

Students do count

Editors:

In response to Joe Stein's opinion piece on ASI ads, I would just like to ask—how? How can any aspiring journalist take the attitude that the students of Cal Poly deserve "little or any representation in government"? That it is not the responsibility of the ASI, any public official or the Mustang Daily to "encourage public participation in their decision making."

I pray that Stein is planning only to use his journalistic skills on features about new strains of tomatoes or crossword puzzles. This cynicism will surely not enable him to write a competent story which directly affects the people who vote blindly or not at all.

The proposal to run a series of ads to inform you about complex issues is a good one. To spend hours a night studying equations and/or political theories which we wonder if we ever use again is one thing. To spend five minutes reading about an issue that will directly effect our pocketbooks, classes and rights and then have the opportunity to comment on them is another.

For Stein to claim that it does not matter not only shows a lack of respect for the students in general and their power as a unifying group.

No issue is so complex that you cannot understand or comment in intelligently about it—no one should try to convince you otherwise. Sometimes the ASI fails to be responsive, but it tries. It is now trying even harder. Don't let a student like Stein convince you otherwise and especially do not let him convince you that you don't count.

Neal Meyers
ASI Internal Affairs

Zero hour

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Neal Meyers
ASI Internal Affairs
**Soviets alert for Afghan violence**

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - Soviet and Afghan troops were placed on full alert on Monday in response to threats by the Islamic guerrillas for possible new anti-CSS raids on mosques in the city.

Reliable diplomatic sources said the Soviet forces were ordered to be "on the alert" for possible new anti-CSS raids on mosques in the city.

Some Western diplomats expressed skepticism about the Soviet forces' ability to mount another citywide offensive so soon after suffering at last 300 dead and an estimated 1,000 injured in last week's street battles, which the government said were led by "internationalist agents and saboteurs" in the pay of Pakistan, China and the United States.

The Pakistani news agency PPI said rebels in Afghanistan shot down two Soviet helicopters Sunday in Qandahar and Randhavi provinces, and killed 41 troops, including three Russian officers, in an attack night attack Friday in Qandahar province.

None of the information reported by the Pakistani news agency could be confirmed from other sources.

**Newsline**

**UN board tours Iranian prison**

From the Associated Press

A U.N. commission investigating human rights violations against the deposed Shah of Iran toured an Iranian prison Wednesday and met with prison officials. The commission condemned the prison as "grisly" and "horrible," however, while visiting the prison.

On its fifth full day in Iran the U.N. panel visited the coastal town of Mianeh, residence, then toured two prisons where thousands allegedly were tortured. One of these was the Sarak, the shah's secret police, before the monarch was forced from the throne before last year's Islamic revolution.

**State funds three-year fuels test**

SACRAMENTO (AP) - The state Energy Commission has allocated $2 million for a three-year test of alcohol fuels in motor vehicles.

It said it would loan up to 83 million to private companies and individuals to convert waste materials into fuel.

The object of the test is to find out how much alcohol costs per mile, what it does to the air, and how it compares to gasoline and diesel.

Both ethanol and methanol will be tested. Ethanol usually made from grain, is what's in liquor. Methanol, often called "wood alcohol," is poisonous and is made from wood, coal, garbage or natural gas.

The commission will evaluate proposals and recommend to the State Business and Transportation Agency which ones to support.

The money for both programs comes from 910 million authorized in a law passed last year.

**NRC: Reactors probably to run**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Thursday he doesn't anticipate that this week's nuclear power plant accident in Florida will require a shutdown of other reactors by the same designer.

However, Ahaba told a Senate subcommittee he won't make a final decision until after he receives a full report on the Florida incident, which he said he expects next Tuesday.

Ahaba testified shortly before the NRC was to hear arguments for lifting its self-imposed moratorium on the licensing of new nuclear plants. No new licenses have been issued since the Three Mile Island accident in Pennsylvania nearly a year ago.

**Artists alert!!!**

If you want to draw editorial cartoons on campus or national issues, or if you would like to draw descriptive pictures

would like just to have a comic strip, talk to the Mustang Daily editors in Graphic Arts 226

But don't forget to bring examples of your work to:

Jill Alling or John Keller

11-5 p.m.
From Left: Guitarist Craig Chaquico, vocalist Mickey Thomas, and the only original member of the Jefferson Airplane left, Paul Kantner.

Concert review

Starship moves into harder rock orbit

BY JIM HENDRY
Daily Entertainment Writer

All things change. The Jefferson Airplane, their roots locked in the LSD and L.B.J. era in San Francisco, years ago changed names to the Jefferson Starship, signalling an end to a transition in the pop music industry.

The Deadheads are still around, so is marijuana in greater quantities, and resistance to the draft still exists, but the sound that rings the record store cash registers across the country is changing.

With a new lead vocalist, drummer and a louder, harder sound, the Jefferson Starship touched down in the Main Gym Sunday night long enough to show that the band has again changed its course.

"It's simply a new band," Pete Sears said during a news conference attended only by the Mustang Daily and a number of spectators.

"It's at point zero, too," guitarist/writer Paul Kantner added, referring to the group's latest album, Freedom At Point Zero.

"We don't have to play Miracles or White Rabbit anymore, which is sort of old hat now, anyway," he said.

"We still do some of the old Starship stuff but it's more in a rock vein, things we all wrote," guitarist Craig Chaquico said. After a three-hour show that included three encores, Chaquico seemingly was the most energetic and eagerly responded to the Daily's questions.

"Most of the mellow stuff we just don't do anymore. It's kind of funny, but a lot of people who used to hate us are starting to like us now with the harder sound," said Chaquico.

Kantner also said the band is planning to go even further in the hard rock direction on their next album.

Without Grace Slick and Marty Balin, the band's former lead vocalists, the Starship is utilizing the talents of former Journey drummer Aynsley Dunbar and vocalist Mickey Thomas, from the Evin Bishop Band, to produce a leaner, louder sound.

An extremely loud performance, the Sunday night show was full of energy and vibrance by the newly-constructed Starship.

"It was f---great," the girl in front of me screamed as the band finished their last encore, the Airplane classic, Somebody To Love. And judging by audience reaction, it was a good show.

There were times, however, when the show began to sound like one long continuous jam.

Extended solos by Dunbar, Chaquico and Sears dominated the middle part of the concert, by taking the Starship into the black hole of boredom. While at times excellent—especially a knuckle breaking bass solo by Sears—the excessive solo breaks could be due to the present band's stake in switching interest away from the old Starship and towards this band's present album.

A man sitting in the audience, who was active in the anti-nuclear movement, Kantner said he has been working with actress Jane Fonda on a benefit concert for the anti-nukes.

The Starship, sometimes active politically, helped raise over $100,000 of benefits for the Cambodian Emergency Relief Fund in mid-January in conjunction with Joan Baez, the Greatful Dead and Linda Ronstadt.

Good intentions aside, another solid album such as Freedom At Point Zero is needed to round-out the Starship's current road show.
Movie review

Steve Martin fits role of perfect jerk

KATHY MCKENZIE Daily News Writer

It must be said Steve Martin is the perfect choice for the title role in The Jerk. The problem is Martin's comedic style does not lend itself easily to a full-length film. Martin is funny because he can assume so many different characters in the course of his act. When he does this off the screen, it does not fit as well as in his stand-up act. Other than that, the movie has got some truly funny bits to it. The plot itself is a humorous exercise in surrealism.

Theatre review

Acting falls off in Poly play

BY LORI ANDERSON Daily News Writer

The sparks in Sparks Fly Upward never reached much height. The Cal Poly performance of Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee’s two-act play started off like a bonfire, but ended just warm embers.

Tara Andrews was excellent in the leading role of Felicia. Her vibrant dramatics could have communicated the story of the radio actress turned president’s wife almost without words. Andrews handled well her powerful character whose temperament displayed a wide variety of emotions. Her character was one of relentless determination and complex personality. Andrew’s portrayal of Felicia is quite commendable, so commendable in fact, that it overshadows the performances of the other players.

James Kie was an appropriate choice for the role of the president who rose to power. With his dark hair slicked back and his tall stature cloaked in military uniform, Kie was just as one would expect the President Jorge Brazo to look. The stamah and rigid character was well portrayed by Kie both physically and verbally.

Chris Henry, in his role as the taxi driver Garcia, was quite an exciting actor. Yet, I found it unusual the way he stopped over much of the time. Good make-up and costumes helped Felicia’s mother, played by Donna Walker, to survive. She had a raspy voice, however that grated ones’ nerves.

The play, which brought in an audience of about 300 Saturday night and smaller crowds the previous two nights, was strong throughout the first act. Act 2 was all down hill.

To understand the play, one needed to understand the life of Eva Peron, wife of Argentinian dictator Juan Peron. If you did not, the play’s finale may well have left you saying “Well what’s next?”

Projections were used often throughout the play to set the stage for such scenes as palace rooms, the jungle and various highlights from European countries.

The projection of a political rally could have been more realistic with a small mob occupied the stage rather than leaving it empty and allowing a voice off stage to carry the show.

**Writing Faust was a devil of a task. When I finished, I knew I deserved a Grenzquell.**

— J.W. Goethe

Grenzquell is none of Germany’s premium beers. In fact, it is so highly regarded by Germans that they reserve it for important occasions. Over 500 years of experience in the art of brewing a fine natural beer for their countrymen, Grenzquell has become a tradition for all Germans. To enjoy Grenzquell is to tell you with every sip that this day is indeed special. And Grenzquell is available in a superb dark Pilsner as well.

So, if you’re getting something coming up that calls for a truly special beer, try the Germans drink on special occasions. Grenzquell Goethe would have wanted it that way.
Bischoff gets on-the-job training

BY LORI GAUDILL
Daily Trojan
Cal Poly swimmer Bill Bischoff is planning a career in coaching and, unlike most of his peers, he is getting plenty of practice on the Mustang team.

Bischoff, a physical education major, is the assistant coach of the Cal Poly men's swim team. "He is in a difficult situation because he is both coaching and swimming, but he has done a very good job. He is one of our team leaders," said head coach Mark Johnson.

"It is hard being a peer and having any kind of authority but it is also difficult to train when you can coach my teammates I can understand," said Bischoff.

Bischoff says his strongest events are the 200 and 500-yard freestyle and his weakest event is the 1600-yard freestyle. He has been working to improve his times this season and has succeeded. His times for the events are: 500 freestyle, 4:44; 200 freestyle, 1:45; and in the 1600 freestyle, 16:55.

"He's in a difficult position," Coach Johnson said.

Last weekend Bischoff set a new Cal Poly record in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 9:55.50 which placed him 7th in NCAA Div II, when the Mustangs met the Santa Barbara Gauchos.

Bischoff, who is in his last year of eligibility, feels he is much more motivated than he was last year. He said he came to Cal Poly after two years of intensive swimming competition at junior college and he needed to take a break.

"I was burned out and I lacked motivation; I am definitely more motivated now," said Bischoff.

Bischoff is in his seventh year of swimming competition. He began competing in high school after he did well in a swim test in his P.E. class and was asked to join the team. He swam for two years at the Santa Monica Community College where he was an All-American distance freestyler in the 1600.

Bischoff, a native of Venice, California, trains about twenty-two hours a week. He says he has achieved his initial goal for the season which was to qualify for the nationals. But he has a new goal which is to place in the top five in the 500-yard freestyle.

Since the swimming season has ended Bischoff is now preparing for the national meet.

"When we are getting ready for a regular meet we rest for one day, but in training for the nationals we go through a taper program, said the 21-year-old. It consists of three days of graded rest and a lot of short work alternating instead of long stretches. You get to be a lot faster and stronger but you don't feel tired.

Coach Johnson said that after the taper program Bischoff should take up to 10 seconds off his times. Although Santa Barbara overpowered the Mustangs Saturday in their final meet 77-28, the team was able to qualify several more swimmers for the nationals.

The Mustangs who qualified for the 400-yard medley relay were: Steve Wright, Ron Hanek, Mike Petersen and Keefe. Qualifiers for the 400-yard freestyle relay were Wright, Ron Hanek, Bischoff, Wright, Keefe and Hansen qualified for the 800-yard freestyle relay. In the individual events, Wright qualified in the 100 and 200 butterfly. Bischoff qualified in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle. In the 200-yard medley relay Bischoff will be competing in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle at the nationals on March 19 in Youngstown, Ohio.

Bischoff feels his team has improved greatly since last year. Only one Mustan qualified for the nationals then. He said the one area the team is lacking is in diving.

Coach Mark Johnson agrees that the team has improved.

"This swim team is the best Poly has had. They have depth and quality," said Johnson.

After graduation Bischoff plans to coach at either the high school or junior college level and eventually at the university level.

“Bill Brock
Sports and the video

BY BILL BROCK

Professional sports in the United States has become big business and all of the actors on the stage are qualified performers. If a player fails to maintain a consistently high level of achievement, he is out of a job.

He cannot rest on his laurels. Yet in the sports world, there exists an animal who has absolutely no incentive to improve, yet whose actions vitally affect the outcome of every sporting encounter.

This animal is the referee, umpire or just plain official. They enjoy a great reputation at the field of play, interpreting sports law and punishing wrongdoers as they see fit. It is a necessary function and they perform as well as humanly possible.

The fact remains, however, that an official's best job frequently falls woefully short of perfection. Any good sports fan can tell tales of referee mistakes which decided the outcome of a game.

From this, the question arises: If a technique that is supposed to enforce the rules of the game, why is it not equipped with all of the necessary tools to make correct decisions?

The emphasis here is on providing an extra referee for sports event, one who sits in seclusion with a video play-back monitor. If an in-doubt call arises during the course of the game, he can advise his on-field colleagues after reviewing the play in question.

In this way, referees could be provided with all the facts and more easily make correct decision. It makes sense in upgrade the quality of officiating because those decisions often turn the course of a game. If a genuine im-

provement can be devised, the sport world deserves to benefit from it.

Appareantly, however, the referee is a sacred cow that cannot be improved. Even a technique that would eliminate human error was rejected.

The nearest umpire rules the catch ball for the heads-up dive. The nearest referee rules the catch ball for the heads-up dive. The nearest umpire rules the catch ball for the heads-up dive. The nearest umpire rules the catch ball for the heads-up dive. The nearest umpire rules the catch ball for the heads-up dive. The nearest umpire rules the catch ball for the heads-up dive. The nearest umpire rules the catch ball for the heads-up dive. The nearest umpire rules the catch ball for the heads-up dive.

The home viewer is溃-seen colleague equipped with a slow-motion video playback monitor. If an in-doubt call arises during the course of the game, he can advise his on-field colleagues after reviewing the play in question.

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prove.
She was married at 13. She had four kids by the time she was 20. She's been hungry and poor. She's been loved and cheated because it was the only way she knew to survive.
BRAC KPACKING & SPRING SPORTS
PRE-SEASON SALE

We're kicking off the Spring Sports Season and clearing last year's inventory to make room for new models. So get ready for a giant sellathon!

STARTS SATURDAY, MARCH 1st, 9:00 A.M. SHARP!
Some items are in extremely small quantities so better hurry!

FRAME PACKS
1979 Models
Jansport D-3
Reg. $110.00 89.85
Jansport D-5
Reg. $110.00 89.85
Jansport Backpack II
69.85
Jansport Cascade
Reg. $75.00 59.85
Jansport Frameseck
Reg. $70.00 49.85
Jansport Rainier
39.85

BODY & SOFT PACKS
1979 Models
Jansport Mountain Sport
Reg. $59.50 49.85
Jansport Sack I (seconds)
19.85

TENTS
1979 Models
Jansport Trail Dome
Reg. $225.00 169.85
Jansport Mountain Dome
Reg. $255.00 179.85
Jansport Isodome II
Reg. $295.00 199.85
Jansport Isodome III
Reg. $360.00 189.85
Famous Trails Wedge
69.85

SLEEPING BAGS
80/20 Down
Temperature limit is manufacturer's suggested average minimum temperature.
Satraga Natural Wonder
Reg. $29 79.85
Satraga Peak Performer
Reg. 15 99.85
Polarguard
20 59.85

CAMPING
Sleeping Bags
White Stag Seconds (Special Group)
Reg. $60.00 22.85
White Stag Seconds (Special Group)
Reg. $79.99 29.85
Coleman
425 Stove 2 Burner
Reg. $249.99 199.85
540 Stove Propane
Reg. $299.99 24.85
5114 Propane Lantern
Reg. $199.99 16.85
220 Lantern
Reg. $249.99 19.85

WATER SKIS
Special In Store Price Reduction on Selected WATER SKIS
2 Days Only

RACQUETBALL
Leach Hogan Force Racquet
12.85

STOVES
Hank Roberts Mini Stove
16.85
Gas Globetrotter
19.85
Gas S200S
12.85

CLOTHING
Hiking Shorts (Special Group)
9.85
Vests (Special Group)
Small qty., broken sizes
Reg. $125.00 15.85
Shell Parkas & Mt. Parkas (Special Group)
Small qty., broken sizes
Reg. $75.00 19.85

HIKING BOOTS
Intershoe Sierra Sneakers
12.85
Fretta Montana
39.85
Special Group Broken Sizes
29.85

INFLATABLE BALLS
CB-2 Basketball
Reg. $15.99 8.00
CS66 Soccerball
Reg. $18.99 8.00
CS33 Soccerball
Reg. $18.99 8.00
CV404 Volleyball
Reg. $27.99 8.00
Vot CS77 Soccorball
Reg. $18.99 8.00
Tachikara SS42DS Soccerball
Reg. $33.99 8.00

RUNNING
Nike Shoes
Monterey Men's
18.85
Monterey Women's
18.85

RUNNING CLOTHING
New Balance Singlets (tank tops)
2.00ea
Guts Marathon Running Shorts
4.85
Special Purchase Nike Bags (large sizes)
9.85

BASEBALL & SOFTBALL
Clothing
Rawling Softball/Baseball Pants
Brook's Baseball Shoe
9.85

Gloves
Rawlings XFCB-11
Reg. $49.99 39.85
Rawlings PRO1000
Reg. $79.99 59.85

BASEBALL
Louisville Gloves (Special Group)
9.85
Wilson A2000 Gloves
59.85

SKIBASEBALL BATS
Louisville
Pro Aluminum
Reg. $26.99 19.85
125 Wood
Reg. $7.99 5.85

TENNIS APPAREL
Reduced prices on all men's and women's TENNIS SHIRTS and SHORTS.
Wilson Warm-ups (men's and women's)
13.85

ALUMINUM (Special Group)
Reg. $16.99 9.85

Softball Bats
125 Wood
Reg. $6.99 4.85

Some items are in extremely small quantities, as low as one item in some cases. All items subject to prior sale. "Regular Price" means the price which the items regularly sold for during the majority of the 1979-80 season. There were occasional short-term discounts of some items.