

SPI Profits From Note Series Sale

Student Projects, Inc.'s (SPI) Note Series sale is making money.

Randy Reeves, head of the note sales project, reported to the SPI board of directors Wednesday that last week's sales netted \$74.25.

Under the project, notes are being taken in lecture classes and are being printed by SPI for sale to students. Notes are presently being taken in Robert Smith's and Marshall Wattles' sections of principles of Economics and in an introductory chemistry course.

Reeves stated that the notes are on sale every week in the classrooms or can be purchased

at the EMU main desk and room 310 EMU.

SPI is also selling copies of exams previously given in some courses. Reeves reported a \$41.50 profit in the sale of last week's geography tests.

The board decided to include a free midterm exam in the notes being sold in Smith's economics section notes next week.

Larry Ross approached the board with an idea concerning the possibility of the SPI setting up a faculty forum in which educational reforms and progress could be further initiated within the University.

"Reform is going to be the result of the faculty changing and modifying on their own . . . the function of the students to keep this thing fired up."

In presenting his forum idea, Ross stated that "the students provide the environment for change" but that they cannot do anything themselves. "Leave it to the professional to improve his techniques," he said.

The board decided to look into the possibility of such a faculty forum later in the term when some new SPI members could become involved.

Wayne Huber, board chairman, reported that packets concerning information about this term's course survey, would be mailed to the department heads and professors within the next week.

ACLU Questions Use of Police

NEW YORK (CPS) — The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has sharply criticized "the indiscriminate use of police force on college campuses." The ACLU said its decision to issue a statement was provoked by the use of campus police to quell demonstrations at the University of Wisconsin and Brooklyn College.

"Outside police should not be summoned to a campus to deal with internal problems unless all other techniques have clearly failed and then only on the basis of rules made in advance with the participation, consultation and, preferably, concurrence of representatives of students and faculty who have been selected in a truly representative fashion," said Prof. Samuel Hendel, chairman of the ACLU's Academic Freedom Committee.

He said universities traditionally "have been self-governing institutions which have settled their internal dissensions and difficulties through the art of discussion and persuasion and, only when unavoidable, by the use of campus authority and discipline or outside police."

Two of the ACLU's affiliates had earlier protested police actions at the University of Wisconsin and at Brooklyn College.

The Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union charged on November 30 "police brutality" in the use of "maiming force against passive protesters" at the University of Wisconsin. The school administration called in the Madison

police during a student demonstration against the Dow Chemical Company, which manufactures napalm.

While noting that some demonstrators were interfering with the rights of others to reach the Dow interview room for campus employment recruitment, the Wisconsin Union asserted that the police behavior was "intolerably violent" for the circumstances.

The New York Civil Liberties Union protested the "unnecessary police violence" at Brooklyn College when a group of students staged a peaceful sit-in to oppose Navy recruitment on campus.

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The Pueblo was seized Monday night after a call for help came too late. The Defense Department said Tuesday night that the only time the Pueblo asked for aid was when she was being boarded by North Korean sailors.

"There were no earlier requests for assistance of any kind," the department said. "Time and distance factors made it impossible to respond."

The Defense Department gave this report:

"At approximately 10 p.m. EST, a North Korean patrol boat approached the Pueblo. Using international signals, it requested the Pueblo's nationality."

"The Pueblo identified herself as a U.S. ship. Continuing to use flag signals, the patrol said: 'Heave to or I will open fire on you.'"

"The Pueblo replied: 'I am in international waters.' The patrol circled the Pueblo."

"Approximately one hour later, three additional patrol craft appeared. One of them ordered: 'Follow in my wake, I have a pilot aboard.'"

"The four ships closed in on the Pueblo, taking different positions on her bow, beam and quarter. Two MIG air craft were also spotted by the Pueblo, circling off the starboard bow."

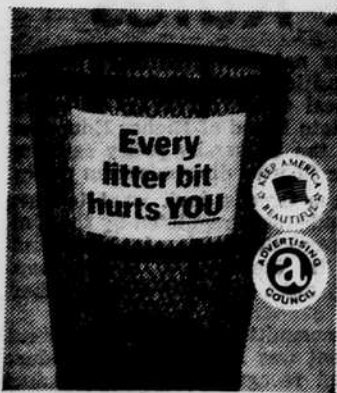
"One of the patrol craft began backing toward the Pueblo with fenders rigged. An armed boarding party was standing on the bow. The Pueblo radioed at 11:45 p.m. that she was being boarded by North Koreans."

The last known word from the captured vessel, before its "going off the air" signal at 12:32 a.m. EST said it had been told to follow the Communist patrol boats into Wonsan, North Korea.

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