

Hearst invokes 5th, psychiatrists called

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SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst is off the witness stand in her robbery trial after steadfastly refusing to answer prosecution questions despite a judge's order, and her attorneys are focusing now on psychiatric opinions about her state of mind.

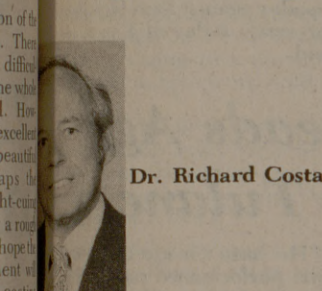
Bailey planned today to resume questioning Dr. L. J. West, a court-appointed psychiatrist who testified Monday that a "shattered" Miss Hearst showed signs of profound fear in the weeks after her Sept. 18 capture.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. had fought against admission of the psychiatric testimony, but U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter ruled that Bailey could call to the stand three experts who have examined the 22-year-old defendant.

West was the first witness Bailey called Monday after Miss Hearst concluded her six days of testimony by defying Carter's order to answer questions relating to a year of her life on the run.

Carter said Miss Hearst had relinquished 5th Amendment protection when she took the witness stand in her own defense and warned her that he would cite her for contempt of court if she did not answer Browning's questions. But the judge did not pursue the matter when Bailey instructed his client to remain silent.

English professor heads language association



Dr. Richard Costa

By CAROL MEYER
A good joke often heard among teachers instructing "coward rappers" is that the subject of the subject is "English as a second language."

Richard Costa, professor of English and executive secretary of SCMLA, has a wood-paneled office in Evans Library. He administers the affairs of the century-old language association at an improvised card table with papers and folders that range around a desk-top apartment calendar.

Secretary, Denise Truitt, sits about three feet away, as-

sists at a tall, dated desk with an expensive electric typewriter stationed close by on the floor.

"It has taken Denise and me a long time to canvass everything — all of it is as unfamiliar to me as a course, say, in Sanskrit," Dr. Costa said. "We're still awaiting our office furniture, but at last we think we know about where everything is."

Surrounded by ceiling-high bookshelves, a framed wall map propped on its side and a stacking of two boxes supporting a telephone and ledgers, Dr. Costa sets-up the three-day schedule for the October convention in Dallas.

He coordinates some forty seminars in various phases of language and literature, for example, African and Afro-American literatures, Italian, and Russian language and methodology.

"The convention is an attempt to relax and exchange ideas. If you were standing in the lobby of the Adolphus in Dallas this October, you would hear about ten different languages," said Costa.

With silver-framed reading glasses clinging to the tip of his nose, Costa was dissatisfied with the shrinking number of students in English classes today.

"The topics at the convention

should deal with this and not the rhyming couplets in poetry," he said.

Costa said that in America kids can't even learn English anymore, in contrast with foreign students who know two or three languages.

"The only time Americans hear a different language is in minority groups," said Costa. Clad in a crumpled sky-blue shirt and navy checked pants, Costa said the topics should also deal with the problem of the bilingual child.

This semester Dr. Costa has been teaching a half-time schedule, while establishing the office where the only decor is a tall plastic vine and sprouting "Perfection" plant.

"I inherited from my Rice predecessor tons of paper, enclosed in a multitude of files which go back a quarter-century," said Costa.

Before coming to A&M in 1970, Dr. Costa taught at three other schools, and was a newspaper reporter for twelve years. Here he teaches several courses and is editor-publisher of QUARTET. Reminiscing about the reporting field, Costa said, "I miss it. It was never dull, and you always were dealing with people in the so-called real world. However, I like the idea of getting old at English rather than journalism."

MEETINGS SCHEDULED

- TUESDAY**
Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Reed-McDonald 308.
Outdoor Recreation Committee at 8 p.m. in Rudder Tower 502. A slide show about "Cooperative Wilderness Adventures" will be presented.
- WEDNESDAY**
Andre Kole, illusionist, will perform at 8 p.m. in Rudder Auditorium.
Dr. Jeff D. Bronson will discuss "The Computer as a Research Tool" at 5 p.m. in the Chemistry Building 221.
- THURSDAY**
J. B. Denur will talk about "Fluctuations and the Kelvin Statement of the Second Law of Thermodynamics" at 4 p.m. in the Chemistry Building 231.
Freshman Agricultural Society at 7:30 p.m. in Rudder Tower 301.
- Mechanical Engineers' Wives** at 7:30 p.m. at Star Furniture Company. Bring your husbands.
Finance Association at 7:30 p.m. in the Treehouse Apartments' party.
Senior Honor Societ for the Advancement of Women who will be seniors in the fall of '76 and are interested in membership at 8 p.m. in MSC 206.
Brazos Ornithological Society at 7:30 p.m. in the Oceanography-Meteorology Bldg. 112.

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