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Photo by Greg Clark

Spring showers

This weekend's warm weather caused this young lady to splash into one of downtown Eugene's fountains and take an impromptu shower. Other persons

took advantage of the day to do everything from sunbathing to skiing.

Judge delays Hearst sentencing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's judge delayed final sentencing on her bank robbery conviction Monday and ordered the heiress committed to a federal institution for extensive psychiatric studies.

The surprise move by U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter prolonged the suspense surrounding the ultimate fate of the kidnap

victim-turned-bandit.

"The court finds that it requires more detailed information before it can make a final determination of sentence to be imposed," Carter explained.

He chose a course of action suggested by Hearst's chief attorney, F. Lee Bailey, who urged "a further in-depth medical evaluation of this case." The examina-

tions could take 90 days, and Carter said he would grant another three months if needed.

As a required formality, the judge temporarily imposed "the maximum sentence under law" for armed bank robbery and use of a firearm in a felony — 35 years. Carter said, however, he plans to reduce that penalty when the heiress comes before him for final sentencing — "How much, I am not now prepared to say."

As outlined by Carter, the options include 25 years with the maximum sentences served concurrently, probation with no further jail term, or anything in between.

In explaining his choices, the judge sternly indicated his own view that Hearst's conviction as a willing bank robber was sustained by the evidence in her eight-week trial. His comments made it appear that the 65-year-old jurist was not inclined toward leniency at this time.

Negotiation efforts go to mediation

By WALLY BENSON
Of the Emerald

Efforts to negotiate a contract for the University's student food service workers have bogged down with just two days left on the existing contract.

Representatives of the state and the students' union, Local 1893 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) have negotiated for almost two months. Monday, however, negotiations broke down and Jack Condliffe, chief negotiator for AFSCME, requested the matter be aired before a mediator.

According to Condliffe, the mediated sessions will be held within 10 days. AFSCME represents some 250 student food service workers in the EMU and the University dormitories.

The largest area of discrepancy between the two parties exists in the area of wages. The state has proposed a less than two per cent increase in the base pay for the first year of the contract, while AFSCME is pushing for 15.5 per cent. AFSCME also seeks a six per cent cost of living increase effective January 1, 1977, and a six per cent increase every six months thereafter.

Allen McKenzie, assistant vice-chancellor of the State Sys-

tem of Higher Education and chief negotiator for the state, says the wage level he offers is consistent with the wages the state has offered and paid before. In fact, he considers the current level of \$2.22 per hour high.

"Wages have been pushed up due to the minimum wage laws," says McKenzie. Without such laws, he says the state wouldn't even have offered the increase they did.

Condliffe says safety in the workplace is another area of disagreement. He says the EMU is extremely negligent with respect to safety, as many of the floors often become wet and slippery. The problem, Condliffe says, is the necessity of the employe to show personal damage to implement changes in working conditions.

McKenzie, however, says his negotiating team offered a proposal to alleviate the problem. "Our present contract has a narrow definition of grievance procedure," he says. "At the negotiations, we offered a specific grievance procedure for safety problems."

According to Condliffe, the current contract will remain in effect until June 30 as long as the two parties remain in negotiation. And, he said, procedure could well take that long before an agreement is reached.

Budget to acquire academics priority

By PATTY FARRELL
Of the Emerald

The recent administrative reorganization is just the beginning of a trend toward sacrificing student services for instruction, William Boyd announced Monday.

The University president said his administration will try to "bend the budget" to get more money into academics. Boyd also called any tuition freeze for 1977-79 "unrealistic," and discussed future funding for the minority program at a morning press conference.

He said that one of his goals in last week's administrative shake-up was to begin a "longer range reorganization permitting the movement of dollars from services to the instructional budget." He predicted that such a reorganization would be "rough" at first, but he looks forward to an end result of "fewer services for a higher quality of instruction."

Boyd said that since his plan is to "reorganize around vacancies," he can't predict which areas within student services will be affected. "We're just committed to seize on each salary dollar that becomes available and move it into instruction." He stressed that

any money moved into the instructional budget would be used to fill more faculty and support staff positions, and would not increase present faculty salaries.

The elimination of special offices of admissions and financial aid for minority during the administrative shuffle left a lot of uncertainty about the future of the minority program. Although future planning has been left up to the faculty, Boyd reiterated earlier statements that "expenditures on behalf of the minorities is not going to go down."

Boyd predicts a continued financial crunch for the University and sees tuition increases as inevitable given increasing inflation.

"I don't like to see tuition rise, because I think it's restricting education to people who badly need access to it. But it's hard to imagine why any one group of society should be made immune to forces acting on the rest of society. The student segment must expect to feel inflation." If inflation continues to rise, Boyd thinks tuition will continue to increase "until public policy toward funding higher education changes."

He plans to cut expenses within his own office if that public policy does not change.

Program supplement due

On Wednesday, the *Emerald* will publish a 12-page ASUO program supplement covering some 40-odd programs funded by the Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) at the University.

The features will cover such areas as budgeting, personnel and goals of the programs that account for the majority of funds allocated by the student budgeting body.

What services these programs offer, as well as how much they cost the students are issues of particular concern to the students at this University, especially at the time when the IFC is considering their budgets and when candidates are preparing their campaigns for ASUO office.