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Hepburn, Streisand tie for best actress

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Katharine Hepburn broke all Academy Award records by winning her third Oscar last night in a tie with Barbra Streisand in the Oscar ceremony of her first movie.

It was the first tie among actress in the 41 year history of the academy.

Miss Hepburn won her third award for her performance in “The Lion in Winter.” Tyng in the vote was Miss Streisand who played the role of a daughter in “Funny Girl,” repriming the part that made her a star on Broadway.

Best actor honors went to Cliff Robertson for “Charly,” in which he portrayed a man who has the mental ability of a child before returning to the dark world of the mentally deficient.

Best picture of the year was “Oliver!” which won six awards, but which Miss Streisand said, "I thought it would win our battle with the Redskins."

An oldtime vaudevillian, won the best supporting actor award for his role of a defeated modern husband in "The Subject Was Roses." Best supporting actress was Ruth Gordon as the co Visionaries in "Rosemary's Baby."

Students sit in at three schools

BOSTON (UPI) - The bulk of Harvard University undergraduates out and into the street for a football season protest on whether to continue a three day strike at the nation's oldest university.

A student strike was called Friday to protest the use of club swinging police to clear out militants who occupied the school's administrative building.

As rumors spread that the dissidents might try to occupy more buildings, the Harvard Corp., rulers of the school, warned over the weekend that this would lead to the shutdown of the university.

The showdown at Harvard highlighted fresh strike calls, boycotts and protests in American schools with student unrest across the country.

In Sirhan trial

L.A. (UPI) - The state summed up its case against Sirhan B. Sirhan yesterday with a demand for a verdict of first degree murder for a "vicious, cunning" assassin who killed Robert F. Kennedy out of hatred.

Chief Dept. Dist. Attty. Lynn Compton said the 25-year-old Arab had "received justice to the nth degree" at his trial and he said a first degree murder conviction would see "death to the martyr." Such a verdict carries a penalty of either death in the gas chamber or life imprisonment with the jury deciding.

In Sirhan's trial defense attorney, said "the case of the lesser charge was a fact that the victim was the reason the crime occurred," Compton said. "The verdict was to stop the sending of bombers to head. That couldn't be accomplished by killing John F. Kennedy."

Referring to the parade of psychiatric witnesses who testified that Sirhan was insane, Compton stated that the three state witness who would be the main community in which they have a right to their freedom and autonomy."

The defense attorney also stated that university presidents must be the ultimate voice of the students and work within the structure of the university.

Resolutions passed

By Phil Bosco

The Student Life Council met last night in the Center for Con­tinuing Education to discuss SLC elections, the Student Man­agement Council and On-Off Campus Housing.

Two resolutions concerning the addition or deletion of the Management Council and the Student Life Council were passed. The first, submitted by Dean Cullen states that the term of office for the present members will end on June 1st. Newly elected members will be invited to attend the remaining meetings as non-voting members of the Council.

The second resolution was introduced by Prof. Edward Murphy. It states that the groups which make up the Management Council (administration, faculty, and students) will democratically elect officers representative to the Council in accordance with their own procedures.

The election campaign for the student members will start on April 25, 1969; the run will have to submit a petition with one hundred signatures. The date for handling in the petitions has not been decided yet. There will be six student openings on the Council (Phill. M.O'Naira and Fred Dedrick are ex-officio members as are PhD. students, as SBV and SSBV, respectivey) and the voting will be done in blocks broken down as Off-campus (one member), north quad (two members), and main quad (three members).

The administration will retain two seats at this time: Mike Hendryx as Managing Editor, Jerry O'Neill as Sports Editor, and Dave DeCoursey as Copy Editor.

Also on the new Student Life Council will be two new members chosen by the Student Life Council passing the first election. The SLC also formed two committees at its meeting: one to re-evaluate the Student Man­agement and the other to rework the Judicial Code. The Student Man­agement Committee is to report back to the Council by the end of the Session of the 66th annual con­vention.

Morgan heads Scholastic

William Cullen has announced that Richard Morgan has suc­ceeded him as editor of the Scholastic. Morgan took over his new position on April 1.

Other major appointments made by Morgan are Phil Kukelisik as Executive Editor, Mike Hendryx as Managing Editor, Terry O'Veil as Sports Editor, and Dave DeCoursey as Copy Editor.

New SCHOLASTIC editors, from left, Raymond Serafin, Ray Serafin and Kathy Carbone, and Michael Patrick O'Connor as Art Director.

Morgan stated that the major concern for next year's Scholastic will be to educate the entire student body by present­ing an interpretation of the major issues facing both the University and out of it.
'Faustus' opens Contemporary Arts Festival

The Contemporary Arts Festival opens Wednesday with the Minneapolis Firehouse Theater's production of "Faustus." The Firehouse troupe, the only experimental theater group between New York City and the West Coast, will perform "Faustus" at 8 p.m. in Steppen Center.

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5. That's what I did yesterday--signed up for Living Insurance from Equitable. At my age the cost is low, and I get solid protection now that will continue to April 21 of next year. Before that, I signed up for Living Insurance with the Chicago Symphony and the New York Philharmonic. Also on April 20, the Doris Redlich Dance Company, which will be performing the following evening at 8 in Washington Hall, will hold an open rehearsal at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Redlich, who studied at both the Martha Graham School and Hanya Holm School in New York City, will perform duets with Gladys Rainin and alone. Several films on the modern dance will be shown at 3 p.m., April 21 in the Engineering Auditorium, and Redlich will lead a seminar on the dance at 1:30 p.m. April 22 in the Library Auditorium.

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Morgan states future policy

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"We will attempt to increase the readability of the magazine by making it more diverse and by concentrating on information which is relevant to the students. This information will concentrate on those points as the philosophy of education at Notre Dame, national politics (the war in Vietnam and the black problem in America), and the involvement of the students in the college government of the University."

Morgan also stated that next year's issues of the Scholastic will be more flexible than they have been in the past. The basic format for the Scholastic will remain the same for the rest of this year, but certain sections of next year's magazine, such as campus and national news, will vary in length from one issue to another.

The last issue of the Scholastic which will be put out under the editorship of Morgan is a course evaluation booklet. Morgan stated that the booklet, to be put out at the end of April, will evaluate both the Arts and Letters courses which will be offered at Notre Dame next year and the entire curriculum at Saint Mary's. It will follow the same format as the course evaluation booklet which appeared last January.

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Leor speaks

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by John Heinrich
Sports writer

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