Nobels encourage Irish women

MINSK (UPI) - The two women who organized a grass-roots movement for women's rights in the former Soviet republic of Belarus have been awarded the Alfred Nobel Peace Prize.

Nina Kuznetsova and Lyudmila Ignatieva were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize by the Nobel Committee in Stockholm, Sweden.

The two women, who have been working to promote women's rights in Belarus since the fall of the Soviet Union, are among the first women to receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

The prize was established in 1901 by Alfred Nobel, a Swedish chemist and engineer, to recognize and reward those who have contributed to the advancement of peace.

Kuznetsova and Ignatieva were awarded the prize for their work in organizing a network of women's rights groups and for their efforts to advance women's rights in Belarus.

The Nobel Peace Prize is one of the most prestigious awards in the world, and is given annually by the Swedish Academy of Sciences to individuals or organizations that have contributed to peace.

Barbara Bush, the former first lady of the United States, was among the recipients of the Nobel Peace Prize in 2005.

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The proposed FMVSB's new $50 million comprehensive television program is designed to educate children and prevent them from following the violent acts of some children. The program is being funded through a $20 million grant from the National Science Foundation and is planned to be implemented in 1977. The program will feature educational messages and activities that focus on the prevention of violence and the promotion of non-violent conflict resolution. The program's primary target audience is children aged 6 to 12 years old, and it is designed to be interactive and engaging to capture the attention of young viewers.

The proposed program will utilize a variety of media formats, including television, radio, and print, to deliver its message. It will be produced by a team of experienced educators and media professionals, who will work closely with child psychologists and mental health experts to ensure that the program is both effective and age-appropriate.

The FMVSB's comprehensive television program is part of a broader effort to address the issue of violence in the media and its impact on children. The program is a critical component of the FMVSB's mission to promote the educational and social welfare of children and to ensure that they are provided with a safe and healthy environment in which to grow and thrive.

The FMVSB's comprehensive television program is a landmark achievement in the effort to prevent violence in the media and protect children from its adverse effects. It is a testament to the commitment of the FMVSB to advancing the welfare of children and ensuring that they are provided with the resources they need to succeed.

The FMVSB's comprehensive television program is scheduled to be launched in early 1977, and it will be available to children across the country. The program will be broadcast on a regular basis and will be available through cable and satellite services.

The FMVSB's comprehensive television program is an important step in the ongoing effort to protect children from the harmful effects of violence in the media. It is a testament to the dedication of the FMVSB to advancing the welfare of children and ensuring that they are provided with the resources they need to succeed.

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LPNs lose battle, defined as non-professionals

In an editorial by the "Iowa Daily...." (Tuesday, October 15, 1977, Page 1)

Ira Bolnick for City Council

"An active and progressive City Council is necessary to improve the quality of life."

All paid for by Committee for Bolnick for City Council

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We're open and ready!

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We're open and ready!
Sex and the news reporter — who’s using who?

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Laura Foreman, a Boston lawyer who charges for her services, is no stranger to the media. She has represented clients in battles over affirmative action programs, and even took her own case to the Supreme Court. But her latest case, in which she is representing minors and their parents against the University of California, has raised eyebrows.

Foreman, who represented the university in a 1996 case, has been a vocal critic of affirmative action in higher education. She is also the author of a book on the topic, "The Case Against Affirmative Action." In her latest case, she claims that the university is violating the rights of students by using race as a factor in admissions.

The university, on the other hand, says that it uses race as a factor to help ensure diversity in its student body. It argues that it is necessary to have a diverse student body in order to ensure a well-rounded education for all students.

The case is currently pending in federal court. It is expected to be heard in the fall.

Readers: Affirmative action, activist interest

Bakke protest

In the early 1970s, the University of California at Berkeley admitted a white student named Allan Bakke to its medical school, even though he had lower grades than some of the minority applicants. The black students who had applied for admission argued that this was a violation of the principles of affirmative action.

The Bakke case went all the way to the Supreme Court, which ruled in favor of the university. The court said that affirmative action programs must be "narrowly tailored" to achieve their goals, and that the university had used a system that was too broad.

Since then, affirmative action programs have come under increasing criticism. Some people argue that they create a sense of entitlement among minority students, while others argue that they are necessary to ensure a diverse student body.

The case is currently pending in federal court. It is expected to be heard in the fall.

Finance Capitalists gain rich and contribute much

As a power, it has always engendered a relation of exclusion from their position of control in the world economy. In some cases, it has even led to the destruction of the very nation. But the fact is, within the finance capitalist order, it is to be expected that the rich will be rich.

The federal Reserve has been criticized for keeping interest rates low, even when the economy is strong. But the reality is, in the United States, interest rates are kept low to benefit the rich.

The Federal Reserve, which is a private corporation owned by the banks, sets the interest rates that the banks charge each other for their loans. When the Reserve lowers the rates, it makes it cheaper for banks to lend money to businesses, and this leads to more borrowing and spending by those businesses.

The result is, when the Federal Reserve lowers the interest rates, the rich benefit because they can borrow more money, which they then invest in stocks, real estate, and other assets that will yield large returns.

On the other hand, when the Reserve raises the interest rates, the rich benefit because they can save more money and earn more interest on their savings. This is why the Reserve has been criticized for keeping interest rates low.

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Shutters close on 'kiddieporn'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Monday to prohibit a greatly expanded list of pornography and pedophile materials from being sold or distributed by mail or telephone.

The legislation, passed 73-19, over the objections of an alliance of business leaders led by the National Association of Realtors, would make it illegal to sell or distribute sexually explicit materials that depict children younger than 18 years old.

The bill, which would be part of a larger package of laws aimed at protecting children from sexual predators, passed the House last month and now goes to President Bill Clinton for his signature.

Air bag rival a bust

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Monday described as "shocking" the results of an air bag test that produced a catastrophic failure.

"The test was conducted by the manufacturer in a controlled environment," said NHTSA spokesman Karl B. Benewick. "We were not consulted in the design or implementation of the test."
By MICHAEL ROONEY

The Hotel Baltimore is an old and shaggy hotel, even by New York standards. In its day, it was a popular lodging place for artists and writers. Over the years, its decor has become more ornate, with intricate woodwork and stained glass windows. Despite its age, the hotel remains a popular destination for tourists and locals alike.

**Tenants tussle**

John Minto, landlord, who plays the night clerk, is bulldozed by two residents of the hotel. Dick Super Steel and Frank Napoleon. Dick (Thom Davis) does not want the show to overrun and he becomes the main character. The hotel resident is chosen, Willis Dunning, is a gentle, harried lady who deserves a chance to shine. Dick and the manager argue, as Dick knows the work and the manager represents what Dick knows as the hotel.

**The spies who loved them**

DUBSSELFORD, West Germany (AP)—Britain’s MI6 says Monday it had a secret agent in the field in the West Germany where she was a secretary in the British Embassy in Bonn. The agent was her secretary, and she introduced him to his chief, the British secret service. That was in 1964, the beginning of a British mission that was to turn out to be a great deal more dangerous than anyone expected. The agent turned out to be an East German spy, and the story that emerged from the opening session of her hearing trial.

**“DOUBLE-UPI”**

**AN IOWA CITY TRADITION**

**THE FIELD HOUSE**

**This week**

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3 Beers

No Cover

with one cover

**3 - 6**

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12 PAK “BUD” $3.50 cold

Free Popcorn & Pickles

**Symphony Orchestra**

**University**

**Fried Chicken Dinner**

**Bull Market Restaurant**

**Our Fabulous Fried Chicken Dinner**

**ALL YOU CAN EAT**

$2.95

Tuesday Night

Washington Center

**HANOVER AUDITORIUM**

No tickets required

**Crossword Puzzle**

Edited by Will Weng

**ACROSS**

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**The Airliner**

12 PAK “BUD” $3.50 cold

Free Popcorn & Pickles

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**Twist**

**2 for 1**

Some people call them “Tufers” others say double bubble. We just call lots of fun. All bar drinks and tap beer are two for the price of one! No 2 for 1 tickets necessary. *50¢ admission. Enjoy “Tufers” all night long.**
Goodyear, goodbye Cleveland

Frazier says

NEW YORK (UPI) - Walt Frazier says he'll leave Cleveland and return to New York when his contract expires next season.

Frazier, 26, says he's been offered a three-year, $150,000 contract by the Denver Nuggets. He plans to meet with Nuggets owner Joe Colombo on Thursday to talk about the terms of the deal.

"I think it's a fair offer," Frazier said. "I like the team and I like the city. It's a great opportunity for me."
Series reflects the times

Can a World Series title be purchased with the American dollar? Bob Wolff asks this question when he notes that Yankees owner George Steinbrenner has hired the biggest, brightest, best to prepare to bring the best to the stadium. But rather than harkening back to the 1956 Series in which the Yankees battled against the Dodgers, the 1977 series was a battle of economics, ecology, sociology and other fist; and when the Los Angeles and New York Yankees met to decide baseball’s history, it was a battle of mudflats and Pride rather than a 24-karat ring.

"Tickets in the World Series games are a hot commodity these days and there are quick to spring up to rent them. Look at the prices placed for the remaining tickets for the two home games today. The tickets were snapped up in two hours.

New York (AP) - Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda Monday toasted his "team of the year" and pointed to the "ninth inning of the World Series" as the Dodgers' opportunity to make their mark on baseball history. "The Dodgers are in the position to make the kind of mark that was made in 1956 by the Yankees," Lasorda said. "I don't know if I can do it, but I'm going to try."

New York (AP) - The Los Angeles Dodgers will pipe in a baseball game played in the Polo Grounds on Wednesday night as a memory of the 1932 World Series between the Dodgers and Giants.

The game, against the hated Giants, was the Dodgers' last World Series game. The Giants won, 4-3, and the Dodgers were swept by the Giants, 3-0, in the series.

New York (AP) - The Dodgers' annual "Spotlight on the Ninth" series Saturday night was the scene of a historic moment in baseball history. The game ended in a tie, 1-1, and the series ended in a tie, 3-3. The Dodgers' fans chanted "We want the World Series!"

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