

Nobel laureates receive prizes; eight Americans win awards

Traditional ceremony held in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Ten Nobel Prize winners, eight of them Americans, received their awards from King Carl Gustav of Sweden yesterday amid traditional pomp.

The 1980 laureates stepped forward one by one to receive their prizes before a white-tie audience of 1,700 in the Stockholm concert hall.

Swedish colleagues of the laureates made speeches in tribute to the work.

The king presented the Nobel insignia, diplomas and medals to two American physicists, a British chemist and his two American co-laureates and a Frenchman and two Americans who shared the medicine prize.

The prizes stipends this year amount to \$212,000, a record in the 79-year-old Nobel series.

The literature prizewinner, poet Czeslaw Milosz, was the first in Nobel history to be represented in the audience by two ambassadors — one from his native Poland and the other from the United States, his adopted homeland.

The memorial prize in economics — a late addition to the awards established by the will of dynamite inventor Alfred Nobel — was received by University of Pennsylvania professor Lawrence Klein.

The American laureates in physics, James Cronin, 49, of the University of Chicago and Val Fitch, 57, of Princeton University, were awarded the prize for their findings in atomic particle research.

The chemistry winners were Britain's Frederic Sanger of Cambridge University, who became a two-time recipient, and Americans Paul Berg of Stanford and Walter Gilbert of Harvard.

Gilbert and Sanger independently developed methods for determining the sequence of the components of DNA, the raw materials of heredity.

Berg is known as the father of the new recombinant-DNA technique, which researchers are using with bacteria to produce human hormones. They hope it may provide breakthroughs in the fight against cancer and in other fields.

Sanger received his first Nobel in 1958 for explaining the structure of insulin.

Medicine co-laureates Jean Dausset of France and Americans Earl W. Sutherland of Harvard and George Snell of the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, were praised by Prof. Georg Klein, himself a renowned cancer researcher.

The three scientists have thrown new light on "the immunological orchestra," Klein said. He said their findings have great medical and biological significance, especially in the field of organ transplantation.

Earlier yesterday in Oslo, Norway, peace prize winner Adolfo Perez Esquivel of Argentina was hailed as "a champion of non-violence in the struggle for human rights" as he received his award.

Prof. John Sanness, the chairman of the Norwegian Nobel Committee, praised Perez Esquivel as an example for others who non-violently struggle for social and political liberty. The ambassador of Argentina, which has been accused of human rights violations, boycotted the ceremony.

Lars Gyllenstein, the permanent secretary of the Swedish Academy paid tribute to literature winner Czeslaw Milosz, a poet at the University of California at Berkeley. A few of Milosz' friends from Poland were in the audience and the ceremony was covered on Polish television.

Gyllenstein said "disruption and breaking up have marked Milosz's life from the very beginning. In both an outward and inward sense he is an exile writer."

He described the laureate as a "very intellectual writer but also a very sensual writer. . . . Strong passions but also strict discipline and unerring perspicacity mark Milosz's work," he said.

Lawrence Klein, 60, was the ninth American in 12 years to win the economics award, set up in 1968 by the Swedish Central Bank.

A leading analyst of economic fluctuations and policies for three decades, he has built econometric, or mathematical-statistical models for such analysis and projections. On behalf of the Swedish Academy of Sciences, economics professor Herman Wold hailed Klein's "pioneering and wide-ranging work."

Nobel Foundation chairman Sune Bergstrom spoke of the spirit of internationalism that characterized Nobel's will and praised the process of selecting the winners.

"We can be proud of the manner in which the prize groups have carried out their delicate work, independent of attacks of varying nature and validity," Sune said.

The comment was taken as a rebuttal to criticism of certain selections, in London, for example, the Sunday Times argued recently that the literature award should have gone to Britain's Graham Greene.

The awards ceremony in the flower-bedecked concert hall ended with the Swedish national anthem. It was followed by the glittering Nobel banquet.

Brezhnev gives plan for Gulf area peace

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev proposed a five-point "peace and security" plan for the Persian Gulf yesterday and left the door open for the eventual withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

The Soviet leader's package amounted to a call for the West, China and Japan to keep their hands off the Persian Gulf. He made no reference to the Polish crisis.

Brezhnev said if Afghanistan's neighbors established a "good-neighborly agreement with the Afghan government, prerequisites will emerge for the full political normalization of the situation, including withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan."

By Afghanistan's neighbors, Brezhnev was clearly referring to Pakistan, where some of the Muslim rebels resisting the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan have taken refuge.

In an earlier 80-minute meeting, Brezhnev and Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi failed to resolve their differences over Afghanistan. There was no sign the Soviet president made any promises to withdraw the Russian occupation army, which according to Western estimates numbers some 85,000 men.

Occasionally mopping his brow under the glare of television lights, Brezhnev, 73, stood for over 30 minutes next to Gandhi as he addressed a session of the Indian parliament.

"We want a normal, calm situation to be established (in the Persian Gulf)," Brezhnev said. "We propose a doctrine of peace and security. This is our actual policy."

"We propose to the United States, to other Western powers, to China, Japan, to all states that display interest, that agreement be reached on the following mutual obligations:

He warned those countries not to set up foreign military bases in the Persian Gulf area and on the adjacent island, not to deploy nuclear or any other weapons of mass destruction there.

"Not to use or threaten to use force against the countries of the Persian Gulf area and not to interfere in their internal affairs."

"To respect the status of non-alignment (of Gulf states) and not to draw them into military groupings with the participation of nuclear powers."

"To respect the sovereign right of the states of that area to their natural resources."

"Not to raise any obstacles or pose threats to normal trade exchanges and to internationally share Gulf sea lanes."

Brezhnev, whose state visit ends today, said the plan would guarantee the sovereignty and security of the Persian Gulf. However, his timing suggested the Russians were worried that events in the region — the Iranian crisis and the Afghan invasion, among them — were pushing jittery and basically pro-Western conservative regimes like Saudi Arabia closer to the United States.

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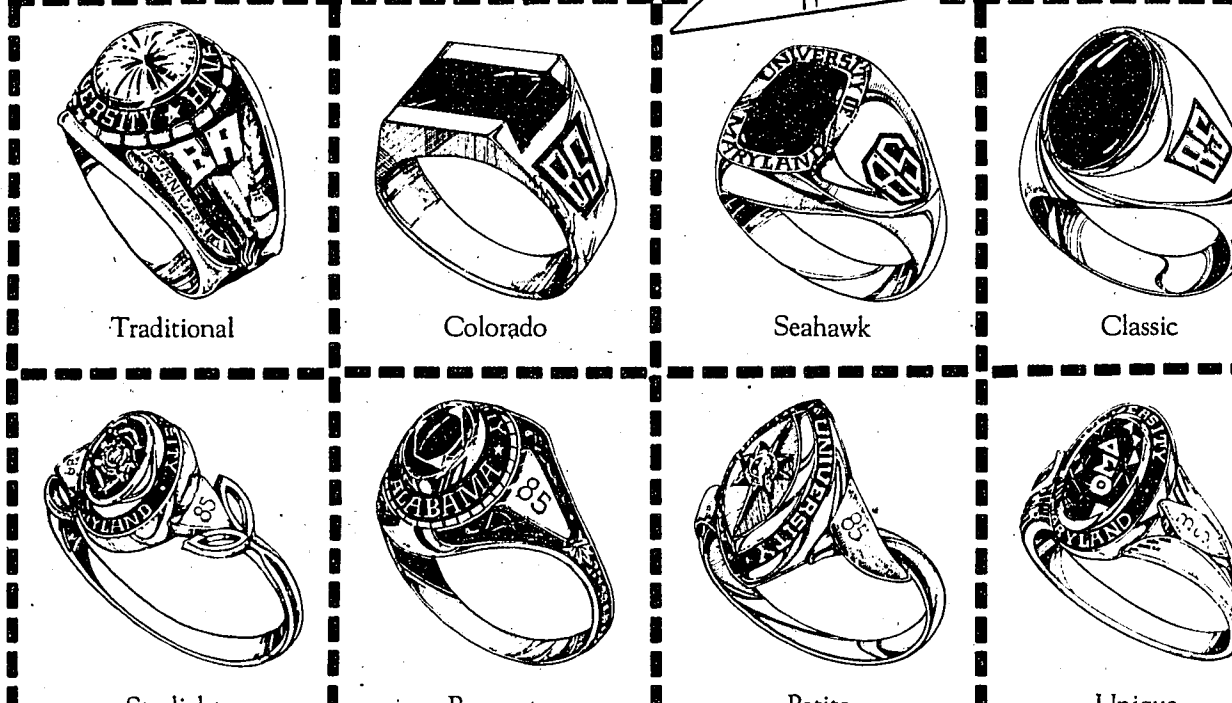
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