

service and was named one of the top ten legislators by Capitol press corps.

With so many impressive accomplishments, it is no wonder the new campus building is named in his honor. I am extremely pleased to see Emory recognized for his great service to the State of Missouri. Congratulations Senator Emory Melton on a tribute well deserved.●

DR. RICHARD KASTNER TURNS 75

● Mr. MOYNIHAN. Mr. President, a milestone will occur on Saturday, April 18, while the Senate is in recess, which I do not want to go unacknowledged: Dr. Richard Hermann Kastner of Clarksburg, Maryland, will celebrate his 75th birthday.

Ralph Waldo Emerson remarked, "... to leave the world a bit better whether by a healthy child, a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded." I imagine it would be nearly impossible to count how many lives have "breathed easier" because of Richard Kastner. For nearly 45 years, he has helped individuals and families cope with drug and alcohol dependency, abuse, discord, illness and death, and seemingly inconsolable grief as a psychiatrist and therapist, and as a friend. He has devoted his life to helping others find meaning in their lives.

Richard Kastner is a native New Yorker. He received a bachelor's degree in psychology and biology from New York University, a master's degree in psychology from the City College of New York, his M.D. from Jefferson Medical College, and his doctorate in psychology from New York University. He then went to the University of Minnesota for post-graduate medical training and for his psychiatric residency, which he then continued at St. Elizabeth's Hospital here in Washington.

Richard Kastner achieved glittering academic success and then embarked on his career to achieve glittering professional success. He was a captain in the Medical Corps and served as a military psychiatrist at Andrews Air Force Base. He has been a senior psychiatric consultant for the National Security Agency, chief psychiatrist of the Employees Health Service at the National Institutes of Health, and a consulting senior psychiatrist and lecturer at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He also served as an instructor in the Department of Psychiatry at Harvard University's School of Medicine, and is a Fellow in the Royal Society of Medicine. He is a pilot, husband, and father of three children.

Even now, as he turns 75, he maintains a robust private practice, undeterred by age, ailment, or surgery. I suppose the animating force is an unquenchable desire to help others. I want to take this opportunity to congratulate him on his 75th birthday and wish him many more.●

TRIBUTE TO TRACE DIE CAST: 1997 BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY INDUSTRY OF THE YEAR

● Mr. McCONNELL. Mr. President, I rise today to celebrate the recognition of Trace Die Cast of Bowling Green, Kentucky as the 1997 Industry of the Year by the Bowling Green Area Chamber of Commerce.

When Trace Die Cast started operations in 1987, it employed 24 Kentuckians. In the 12 years since, the company has undertaken two major plant expansions and now employs 170 individuals, with an annual payroll of \$4.6 million. They continue to be well-positioned for future growth in Warren County.

In the last decade, Trace Die Cast has become a major supplier of parts for some of America's favorite automobiles, including the Ford Explorer.

Trace Die Cast's role as a community leader is also well-known, especially their enterprising approach to employee education. They have important partnerships with local vocational schools to train their employees. They also provide scholarships for their employees who want to continue their education. Throughout their existence in Bowling Green, Trace Die Cast has contributed both time and money unselfishly and generously to local charities and civic organizations.

Mr. President, local leaders in Bowling Green have described Trace Die Cast as a community's dream company. I could not agree more. They are a tribute to the American spirit, and I am proud to have such a company in my state. I congratulate them on this honor and ask all my colleagues to join me in celebrating their accomplishments.●

(At the request of Mr. DASCHLE, the following statement was ordered to be printed in the RECORD.)

TRIBUTE TO KATI SASSERVILLE

● Mr. DORGAN. Mr. President, I wanted to take this opportunity to highlight the many achievements of Kati Sasserville on her retirement this week. Kati is ending her eleven years of service at Otter Tail Power Company headquartered in Fergus Falls Minnesota, just across the border from my home state of North Dakota. Otter Tail also serves many customers in my state.

Kati is a trailblazer and a source of inspiration from many young women in the upper Midwest. Her years at Otter Tail put her in the forefront of the debate on electric utility restructuring. A 1973 law school graduate of the University of Minnesota, Kati started her distinguished 23 year career as a trial attorney in the Office of General Counsel for the U.S. Navy. She served as a Minnesota Public Utilities Commissioner from 1975 to 1981.

Kati has a professional and civic membership roster second to none. She won Harper's Bazaar Diamond

Superwoman Award back in 1980. The Fergus Falls Daily Journal named her one of the City's "Eight Most Influential" citizens in 1987. In addition, Kati managed to balance her active professional career with the needs of her family. She managed to raise six wonderful children and now enjoys the company of six grandchildren. She is an example of someone who persevered and made it on the merits.

Kati's a formidable advocate, and I will fondly remember debating the energy issues of the day. Her sense of fair play was always appreciated.

Kati is the only person I know who would wake up in the morning and thank God for the Global Warming phenomenon. Any possibility of temperatures warming up in Fergus Falls is something to hope for in the future.

I ask my colleagues to join with me in wishing Kati well in her retirement and in fulfilling her life-long dream of running a bed and breakfast in Fergus Falls.●

TRIBUTE TO ADOLPH KOEPPPEL

● Mr. D'AMATO. Mr. President, on April 11, 1923, nearly seventy-five years ago, Adolph Koepfel was born in Brooklyn, New York.

He attended PS92 and New Utrecht High School. He went on to attend Brooklyn College for two years; but his studies were interrupted by the advent of World War II.

Mr. Koepfel served America with great distinction in the Navy from 1942 to 1945, where the ship on which he served, the USS Barton, came under attack at Okinawa and the Philippines.

Following his wartime military service, Mr. Koepfel attended New York University Law School, where he completed his LL.B. in 1948 and received an LL.M. in 1953. He has achieved great heights in the legal community, and to this day remains a true pioneer in the fields of condemnation and real estate tax appeals.

In addition, Mr. Koepfel is known for his achievements as a philatelist, having been awarded the Earl of Crawford Medal by the Royal Philatelic Society.

On April 11, he will celebrate his 75th birthday along with his wife of 54 years, Rhoda, his daughters Pamela and Leslie, and his granddaughters Melissa, Jennifer, and Tara.

Beyond all of his personal and professional achievements, Adolph Koepfel is a great humanitarian and community servant. I am proud to call him my friend, mentor, and counselor; and I am pleased to wish him a very happy 75th birthday. The people of New York are blessed to have him in our community.●

IN HONOR OF THE 47TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OF DR. LLOYD JOHN AND MARY JANE OGILVIE

● Mr. CLELAND. Mr. President, it is an honor today to celebrate the 47th Wedding Anniversary of Dr. Lloyd

John and Mary Jane Ogilvie. It gives me great pleasure to congratulate them on their momentous and joyful day.

March 25, 1951, our Senate Chaplain and love of his life took their vows to become man and wife. This month marks 47 years of sharing their lives, dreams, work, struggles, laughs and tears, and commitment to each other. The Ogilvies were blessed with three children, Heather, Scott and Andrew, and are also the proud grandparents of four wonderful grandchildren, Erin, Airley, Bonnier and Scotter.

In an era where marriages are too often short lived, it is wonderful to see a couple who has endured the trials and tribulations that plague so many of today's marriage. The love and commitment they have demonstrated over the years should serve as an inspiration to us all.

Mr. President, I ask that you join me, our colleagues, and the entire Ogilvie family in recognizing the wonderful sense of achievement and happiness that marks the occasion of 47 years of marriage. I congratulate and offer best wishes on many more years of matrimonial bliss to my dear friends, the Ogilvies.●

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA WRESTLING TEAMS WINS NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

● Mr. GRASSLEY. Mr. President, when many think of Iowa, they think of people with spirit, discipline, and a good old-fashioned work ethic. When sports enthusiasts think of Iowa, they think of superior college wrestling.

Two weekends ago in Cleveland, Ohio, for the fourth consecutive year, for the 7th time in the past 8 years, and for the 16th time in the last 21 years, the University of Iowa won the college wrestling national championship. Two weeks prior, for the 25th consecutive year, Iowa won the Big Ten Conference Championships. Individual titles were won by Mark Ironside, Jeff McGinness and Joe Williams and three other Iowans became All-Americans by placing second.

Imagine the attention a school would get if it won two, three or four consecutive NCAA basketball tournaments. Yet the University of Iowa's dominance in NCAA wrestling has become almost routine. Nevertheless, this year's victory was anything but routine. Because this year, Iowa won without its legendary coach, Dan Gable, who took the season off and is contemplating retirement.

As many know, Dan Gable is the world's most notable ambassador for the sport of wrestling. Gable grew up in Iowa and compiled a 64-0 high school record. He attended Iowa State, where he was 118-1, and went on to win the Gold Medal at the Olympics in Munich in 1972. He won the Olympic tournament without allowing an opponent to score a single point against him.

Gable then went on to coach at the University of Iowa and win 15 national

championships in his 21 years as coach. In doing so, he coached 9 consecutive national championships from 1978-1986 which is an NCAA record for all sports. Incidentally, that streak was broken by Iowa State University who placed 6th this year in Cleveland.

Though he is largely unheralded outside of amateur athletics, his formula for success is as simple as it is difficult—hard work. Gable once said, "Like anything in life, it's not hard to be the best. It is as simple as outworking the opponent." His motto is "Hard work solves anything." But Gable didn't just say the words, he lived them. And he demanded his wrestlers live them as well.

Following Gable's 1971 Gold Medal victory in the World Championships in Bulgaria, he celebrated by taking a long run. For most, that was a time to relax, to enjoy your success. For Dan Gable it was an opportunity to get one practice ahead of any opponent he might face in the upcoming 1972 Olympic Games.

The notion of work and preparation is almost second nature in an agricultural state such as Iowa, where folks understand that you cannot harvest what you do not sow. That's why the other secret to the success of Iowa wrestling is that most of its wrestlers are Iowans. Seven out of the ten wrestlers that Iowa qualified for nationals are from the state of Iowa.

Furthermore the second-place team, Minnesota, a suburb of Iowa in wrestling terms, is coached by a former product of Iowa wrestling. And the coaches of Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana are former Iowa wrestlers. Iowa's new coaches, Jim Zalesky, Lincoln McIlravy, Tom Brands and twin-brother Terry Brands collectively won 10 NCAA individual titles while wrestling for Dan Gable.

Gable once said the biggest benefit of sports is that " * * * it teaches an athlete to deal with adversity and adversity builds character." Perhaps, the greatest testament to Iowa's character is that they won a National Championship without Dan Gable. No one would have wanted that more than Gable himself.

Former NFL-great Frank Gifford commented, "Dan Gable is the most dedicated athlete I have ever known." The impact of his dedication prevails even in his absence, as the tradition of Iowa's wrestling dominance marches forward. Old-fashioned hard work still lives in Iowas and it still works for Iowa.

My congratulations to Iowa wrestling—the National Champions again!

FISCAL YEAR 1999 BUDGET RESOLUTION

● Mr. DODD. Mr. President, I rise today to express my views on the budget resolution. I commend the Budget Committee on the job it has done. Chairman DOMENICI and Senator LAUTENBERG should be praised for their ef-

forts to bring a bill to the floor that balances the budget for the first time in 30 years. And yet, this resolution fails to adequately address some of our nation's most pressing priorities, including child care, education, and health care.

First, however, I would like to take a moment to discuss how we reached this historic moment when, for the first time since 1969, we present the American people with a budget that is in balance. The balanced budget we have today is a result of the hard work and progress we have made over the past few years to reduce the deficit. The effort dates back to 1990 when President Bush—despite strong opposition from his own party—boldly endorsed a plan that lowered the deficit by \$500 billion and started us down the road to fiscal responsibility.

This effort was then continued by President Clinton in 1993 when he proposed a far-reaching economic plan, which is more appropriately called the Balanced Budget Plan of 1993. This balanced budget plan, which I supported, was enacted into law without a single Republican vote and has helped to reduce the deficit from \$290 billion at the beginning of 1993 to an anticipated surplus this year. Despite the claims by my colleagues on the other side of the aisle that President Clinton's plan would doom our economy, this economic plan has put us on a road to solid recovery. It has reduced deficits by more than \$1 trillion, led us to the lowest unemployment rate in 24 years, created 15 million new jobs, and resulted in the greatest number of Americans owning homes ever.

Most recently, Mr. President, we finished the job of balancing the budget when we enacted the Balanced Budget Act of 1997. The Balanced Budget Act of 1997, which I supported, not only reduced spending, but also cut taxes for the first time in 16 years, providing much-needed tax relief for working families. I was very pleased to support the Balanced Budget Act of 1997 because it protected our priorities such as fiscal discipline, child care, education, health care, and the environment.

Unfortunately, Mr. President, the resolution before us today fails to protect these priorities and turns its back on America's families and children. It fails to recognize many initiatives important to our children and families including quality child care, reducing class sizes, renovating and modernizing our children's schools, and promoting after-school learning.

The resolution provides no mandatory funding for either child care or early childhood education. Moreover, it explicitly excludes President Clinton's proposals to use any revenues from comprehensive tobacco legislation to pay for initiatives for children, including child care, anti-smoking education, children's health care, and improvements in education.

Clearly, the resolution before us shortchanges children, and that is why