

Francisco 50 years ago, and today carries a copy of the U.N. Charter in his coat pocket. This "eccentricity," as one news account called it, is a testament to the importance Senator PELL has always placed on an international organization aimed at promoting world peace and cooperation.

Senator PELL's greatest legacy probably will lie in the field of education. He is the second-ranking Democrat on the Committee on Labor and Human Resources and for years chaired the Subcommittee on Education, the Arts, and Humanities. He made a particular mark in setting up a grant program for needy college and university students. These Pell grants, as they are officially called, have become familiar to a generation of students. He has also been a leader in promoting ocean research.

A statement Senator PELL made in his retirement announcement summarizes his philosophy and approach to public service. He said,

I consider . . . the United States Senate a marvelous institution. . . . And I continue to believe that government, and the federal government in particular, can, should, and does make a positive impact on the lives of most Americans.

There is no doubt that CLAIBORNE PELL has contributed significantly and tangibly to that positive impact over the last 3½ decades.

In his announcement, Senator PELL also thanked the people of Rhode Island for having tolerated his eccentricities. If those eccentricities include a quiet, unassuming manner characterized by thoughtful reflection, meditation, honesty, and courtliness, then we should all aspire to be eccentric in the ways that our dear friend from Rhode Island is eccentric. He is eccentric in the best sense of the term. I congratulate Senator PELL, look forward to serving with him for the remainder of this Congress, and wish him all the best for the future.

TRIBUTE TO SENATOR BILL BRADLEY

Mr. HEFLIN. Mr. President, like each and every Member of this body, I was surprised—shocked is not too strong a word—when our colleague from New Jersey announced that he would not be running for a fourth term in the Senate. I could not help but feeling that with the loss of Senator BRADLEY, the Senate would be losing one of its most intellectual, thoughtful, and hard-working Members, perhaps one of its most unique ever.

BILL BRADLEY is indisputably capable, an outstanding student of and original thinker on major economic and foreign policy issues, as well as a reflection of mainstream public opinion in this country. He is careful and deliberate in his judgments, and often provides a fresh and enlightening perspective on the many complex issues that come before the Senate.

Our Nation's tax structure has been one of the focuses of Senator BRAD-

LEY's distinguished career in public service. His 1982 fair tax proposal led directly to the landmark 1986 tax reform bill. The plan was to cut tax rates sharply and eliminate most preferences and tax shelters. He took a broad concept and, in characteristic fashion, filled in the details with exacting care.

This was a major piece of legislation whose passage was remarkable, especially since Senator BRADLEY had relatively little seniority and was, at the time, serving in the minority. But as President Reagan, the Treasury Department, the Ways and Means chairman in the House, the Finance chairman in the Senate, and other key leaders embraced comprehensive tax reform, Senator BRADLEY was there every step of the way. He quietly encouraged others, avoiding the spotlight while offering advice and lobbying Members. He even played basketball with some Members. In spite of his unobtrusive manner and behind-the-scenes style, he emerged as the indispensable man in getting the bill through Congress.

Senator BRADLEY's has been one of our most eloquent voices on the issue of race relations in this country. He has long called for a national dialog on the issue, free of the ideological extremes that tend to make thoughtful and frank discussion of race relations rare, if not impossible. His well-thought-out and reasoned pronouncements have often had a cooling effect, and have raised the level of the arguments above the harsh rhetoric often associated with the issue. This is true on other issues as well, especially during foreign policy crises.

I look forward to working with Senator BRADLEY during the time we have left together in the Senate, and wish him all the best for whatever his future might hold after he leaves. I am confident that he will, for many years to come, continue to influence the direction of our country and will continue to provide valuable leadership on the important issues that confront us.

I yield the floor.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The Senator from Arizona is recognized for 30 minutes.

Mr. McCAIN. I thank the Chair.

(The remarks of Mr. McCAIN and Mr. FEINGOLD pertaining to the introduction of legislation are located in today's RECORD under "Statements on Introduced Bills and Joint Resolutions.")

CONGRATULATING CAL RIPKEN, JR., ON BREAKING THE MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL RECORD FOR MOST CONSECUTIVE GAMES PLAYED

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The Chair recognizes the Senator from Maryland.

Ms. MIKULSKI. I thank you, Mr. President.

Mr. President, I thank the Senator from Arizona for yielding. He knows why I rise on the Senate floor today. It

is because, in behalf of myself and Senator SARBANES, as well as our colleagues from the other side of the Potomac, Senators WARNER and ROBB, I send to the desk a resolution congratulating Cal Ripken, Jr., on the occasion of breaking the Major League baseball record for consecutive games played, and I now ask for its immediate consideration.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The clerk will report.

The legislative clerk read as follows:

A resolution (S. Res. 167) congratulating Cal Ripken, Jr., on the occasion of his breaking the Major League baseball record for the highest total number of consecutive games played.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Is there objection to the immediate consideration of the resolution?

There being no objection, the Senate proceeded to consider the resolution.

Ms. MIKULSKI. Mr. President, I would also further like to thank the Republican leader, Senator DOLE, for allowing the Senate to have no more votes after 5:30 last night so those Senators who were fortunate enough to have tickets to the game could get there to be there on time, to hear the national anthem sung, and Mr. Ripken's children throw out the ceremonial first ball and to see America as it really ought to be. So I would like to thank the majority leader for the courtesy that he extended to me and to the other Senators.

Mr. President, it is with pride and enthusiasm that I rise today to honor a baseball hero, a Maryland hero, and an American hero. Last night Cal Ripken, Jr., broke baseball's endurance record. Cal Ripken played in his 2,131 consecutive ballgame, and in doing so, he broke Lou Gehrig's record in consecutive games played. Yes, Cal surpassed the great Iron Horse, Lou Gehrig, by playing 2,131 straight games. Cal has started every game as a Baltimore Oriole player since May 30, 1982.

Now, Cal has achieved many honors already, in his career: Two league Most Valuable Player awards, 13 All-Star games, and two Golden Glove awards. These are just a few of his many accomplishments. His streak is astounding for the character and the commitment it represents. To the people from Maryland like me, the streak means so much more, though, than physical endurance and awards. For us, Cal's effort is a testimony to what someone can achieve when they put team interests ahead of self interests.

Cal has not done this just for the sake of breaking a record; he broke that record because that is how he lives. He gives 100 percent every day. Ask any of the hundreds of Baltimore Orioles, who played with him over the last 14 years. Ask Cal's coaches who have seen him rededicate himself every day. Ask any of the thousands and thousands and even millions of Orioles fans for whom he stayed at the ballpark late at night, willing to sign autographs, appear at charity events and be

there for Baltimore and be there for the Orioles. Ask any of the millions of baseball fans who have watched him handle himself with dignity, who have watched him handle himself with gallantry on the playing field and off the playing field. We have watched him also treat others with dignity throughout his career. And, you know, if you ask Cal why he did it, he will tell you he wants to give his team the best chance of winning each and every game, and give the game the good name that it deserves.

Mr. President, this celebration is not for Cal alone but also for the man who held that record for so many years. Lou Gehrig represented the same qualities that we look for in Cal Ripken. It is words like masculine virtue, honor, integrity, being with your team, standing up for what is right. The Lou Gehrig record had really helped create a Yankee dynasty, and Lou Gehrig was the major reason for that dynasty. Lou Gehrig was in a class all by himself. He will always be a champion and have a unique place in baseball.

It was thought during Gehrig's time that the record would never be broken. However, I believe that if Lou Gehrig were alive today he would admire Cal Ripken and see a man following in his footsteps, putting pain and self-interest aside, and see a man working harder than anyone else. He would see Cal Ripken trying to be the best player and the best person he could be, and I believe that the "Pride of the Yankees" would tip his hat in respect for the "Pride of the Orioles."

Mr. President, I believe that people in positions of public trust should serve as role models for young people. I believe this includes athletes and public officials. So, today, I am proud to say that some of Cal's greatest achievements have actually come off the field. He is a role model for kids. When so many are teaching the philosophy of "me, only," he represents the philosophy of "we, together."

Also, he represents the philosophy of giving your time to your community. His efforts at raising financial resources to fight pediatric cancer at Johns Hopkins—on the night that he tied the Gehrig record, Baltimore raised over \$1 million to give to Johns Hopkins for research on the Lou Gehrig disease. That is what Cal Ripken is. And, most important, Cal is a loving father, husband and son.

It is fair to say that the streak does not end when Cal steps off the field. The field is only where it begins.

So on behalf of all Marylanders and the Nation's baseball fans, I want to congratulate Cal Ripken for his achievement. Maryland and America are proud of him. Today is Cal's day. And in Baltimore and in his hometown of Aberdeen, it is "Calleluia Day." So to commemorate his record, I am submitting this Senate resolution along with my colleagues to honor this remarkable achievement.

Mr. SARBANES. Mr. President, last night, September 6, 1995, at Oriole Park at Camden Yards, not far from my home in Baltimore, Cal Ripken broke baseball's most enduring record of consecutive games played. In surpassing Lou Gehrig's streak of 2,130 games, Cal Ripken has secured a place in sports history, and in the hearts and minds of all who love baseball.

This accomplishment is much more than an event to be chronicled in the record books; it is a tribute to Cal Ripken's dedication to excellence—excellence in athletics as well as excellence in sportsmanship. In a time bereft of heroes, we admire persons such as Cal Ripken who exemplify high standards. Cal plays for the love of the game. He does not play for the fame; he cares little about the glory. What he does care about is playing baseball to his fullest potential. His affection for the game shines like a beacon in the night. His love of the game and his dedication has led him to this record. Neither money nor fame could have guided him to such a pinnacle in his career.

We call baseball our national pastime. But for many of us it is much more than that. It brings us back to an era where the players were larger than life and inspired us to the same greatness. When players like Gehrig rambled out onto the field they were more than men: they were heroes. At a time when people are searching for heroes, Cal Ripken stands proudly and quietly at the forefront of those we have to offer our children. He is a man of dignity, quiet workmanship, and humility. It is in keeping with these qualities that his children, Rachel and Ryan, threw out the first pitches to the game that would assure that their father crossed the threshold from extraordinary player to a legend.

Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that an editorial, lauding Cal Ripken's streak and his character, from the September 6, 1995, edition of the Baltimore Sun, as well as Cal Ripken's statement and excerpts from remarks presented by his teammate Brady Anderson, be printed in the RECORD.

There being no objection, the material was ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

[From the Baltimore Sun, Sept. 6, 1995]

OUR CAL

Somewhere in this favored city, we should like to think, today a male infant is being born, and named Cal.

Somewhere, as the possibilities grow, a court of law is approving a grown-up's change of name to become Mr., Mrs. or Ms. Cal Ripken.

Fielding still another dream—from a window at 2131 East or West Baltimore Street, or 2131 Maryland Avenue, a banner flies: black background, large yellow numeral 8.

In the distance: north and east of Baltimore, traffic on U.S. 40 is backed up for miles, by the street dancing in Ripkentown, formerly Aberdeen.

Politics enters, the governor of California vowing that, once elected president, he will

change the postal abbreviation out there from CA to CAL.

Hold on—back at that Baltimore maternity ward, it turns out instead to be twins; girls, yet. Okay, their names will be Callie and Vinnie.

To be a Baltimorean is to feel, right now, exalted. Some 1,525 daily newspapers are still published in this country and every last one, it may well be, will print a news story tomorrow that is datelined Baltimore—a great-news, feel-wonderful story.

The news is of a new endurance mark, one that won't be outdone until the 2000s, if then; a mark set by a Baltimore Oriole, by a man who as a major leaguer has played only for our Orioles. Season after season, starting in 1982, our tall shortstop has never missed a game. His bones refused to crack; his joints, on being wrenched, simply unwrenched; his sinews (no matter how hard he flung the ball over to first) never tore. People applaud Cal's upbringing; a further help from family is that while the Birds were on the road, no call came to be present instead for wedding or funeral. The nation that reads, or watches some announcer read, will long equate the name Ripken with stoic, determined toughness.

For there to be interest in continuity, a sport has to have gone on awhile; only in the current century did baseball's busy statisticians, checking for uninterrupted participation, proclaim their first durability champ—at 727 consecutive pennant-season games, Steve Brodie, centerfielder for the 1890s Baltimore Orioles. The original games-in-a-row search, however, had to do with base hits. There the original titleholder, at 44 games, proved to be Willie Keeler, rightfielder for the 1890s Orioles.

Is perseverance a municipal characteristic? Let others say—watching us struggle, even now, to get the world to spell Calvin Edwin Ripken Jr. correctly.

With Cal Ripken, just as much off the diamond as on, another quality shines. Put it this way, as the Camden Warehouse banner signals 2131: What a city this would be, what a state, were those of us watching and cheering to go forth, afterward, bent on creating some kind of excellence and decency streak of our own.

TEXT OF RIPKEN'S SPEECH

After last night's record-breaking game, Cal Ripken delivered the following speech:

When the game numbers on the warehouse changed during fifth innings over the past several weeks, the fans in this ballpark responded incredibly. I'm not sure that my reactions showed how I really felt. I just didn't know what to do.

Tonight, I want to make sure you know how I feel. As I grew up here, I not only had dreams of being a big-league ballplayer, but also of being a Baltimore Oriole. As a boy and a fan, I know how passionate we feel about baseball and the Orioles here. And as a player, I have benefited from this passion.

For all of your support over the years, I want to thank you, the fans of Baltimore, from the bottom of my heart. This is the greatest place to play.

This year has been unbelievable. I've been cheered in ballparks all over the country. People not only showed me their kindness, but more importantly, they demonstrated their love of the game of baseball. I give my thanks to baseball fans everywhere.

I also could express my gratitude to a number of individuals who have played a role in my life and my career, but if I try to mention them all, I might unintentionally miss someone and take more time than I should.

There are, however, four people I want to thank especially. Let me start by thanking

my dad. He inspired me with his commitment to the Oriole tradition and made me understand the importance of it. He not only taught me the fundamentals of baseball, he taught me to play it the right way, the Oriole way. From the very beginning, my dad let me know how important it was to be there for your team and to be counted on by your teammates.

My mom, what can I say about my mom? She is an unbelievable person. She let my dad lead the way on the field, but she was there in every other way—leading and shaping the lives of our family off the field. She's the glue who held our lives together while we grew up, and she's always been my inspiration.

Dad and Mom laid the foundation for my baseball career and my life, and when I got to the big leagues, there was a man—Eddie Murray—who showed me how to play this game, day in and day out. I thank him for his example and for his friendship. I was lucky to have him as my teammate for the years we were together, and I congratulate him on the great achievement of 3,000 hits this year.

As my major-league career moved along, the most important person came into my life—my wife, Kelly. She has enriched it with her friendship and with her love. I thank you, Kelly, for the advice, support, and joy you have brought to me, and for always being there. You, Rachel and Ryan are my life.

These people, and many others, have allowed me, day in and day out, to play the American game of baseball.

Tonight I stand here, overwhelmed, as my name is linked with the great and courageous Lou Gehrig. I'm truly humbled to have our names spoken in the same breath.

Some may think our strongest connection is because we both played many consecutive games. Yet I believe in my heart that our true link is a common motivation—a love of the game of baseball, a passion for our team, and a desire to compete on the very highest level.

I know that if Lou Gehrig is looking down on tonight's activities, he isn't concerned about someone playing one more consecutive game than he did. Instead, he's viewing tonight as just another example of what is good and right about the great American game. Whether your name is Gehrig or Ripken: Dimaggio or Robinson; or that of some youngster who picks up his bat or puts on his glove: You are challenged by the game of baseball to do your very best day and day out. And that's all I've ever tried to do.

Thank you.

ANDERSON'S TRIBUTE

Excerpts from the speech Brady Anderson delivered on behalf of Orioles players after last night's game:

For 14 years, Cal Ripken has played for the Orioles with skill, determination and dedication. His inspiration has always been a love for the game, his teammates and the devoted fans of Baltimore.

The record which has been broken today speaks volumes about a man who never unduly focused on this achievement, but accomplished it through years of energy, incredible inner resources and an unflagging passion for the sport.

But fame is a dual-edged sword, and his is no exception. Incredible pressure has been placed on Cal as it became increasingly apparent that this achievement could be realized. In breaking this record, he surpasses the playing streak of Lou Gehrig, an exceptional baseball player.

I know Cal is honored to be in the company of such a legend, just as we know that each

man's accomplishments and contributions enhance, rather than diminish, the other's; for what finer tribute can one player give to another than his uncompromising excellence?

Cal, you have inspired many teammates; you have delighted million of fans; you have given the nation uncountable memories. Your pride in and love for the game are at a level few others will reach. Cal, thank you.

Mr. WARNER. Mr. President, the front page of today's Washington Post says it all: "History Embraces Ripken." As an original cosponsor of the resolution just submitted by my friend and colleague from Maryland, Senator MIKULSKI, I applaud Cal Ripken, Jr.'s magnificent accomplishment.

Last night's recordbreaking achievement by Ripken restored America's love for and pride in our national pastime, but it was not just a victory for baseball. What we are celebrating is not just Ripken's 2,131st consecutive game, or the home run which punctuated it so perfectly.

Rather, Cal Ripken, Jr.'s achievement is about greatness, about the essence of being and being an American. Cal Ripken, Jr. is a modest hero, a humble role model, a decent citizen, a caring father, a loving husband. He is committed to his craft, his community, and his country.

Yes, history has embraced Cal Ripken, Jr. But, more importantly, he has reminded Americans to celebrate all that is good about themselves and their country.

Congratulations to Cal, to his family, and to a Nation of friends who share his ideals.

Mr. ROBB. Mr. President, I rise today to commend the extraordinary accomplishments of Cal Ripken, Jr. As we all know, last night at Oriole Park at Camden Yards, Cal Ripken broke a record that was once considered unbreakable.

From 1982 until today, the one constant in the ever-changing world of baseball has been the presence of No. 8 in the Baltimore Orioles line-up. In an era where job insecurities increasingly permeate our society, Cal Ripken's breaking of Lou Gehrig's long-standing record while playing for the same team during the entire streak, seems even more remarkable.

Without a doubt, this new record has reinvigorated American's interest in baseball. And the fact that the record-holder is such a solid, decent, and humble man adds extra luster to this unprecedented achievement.

While this record is an extraordinary testament to Cal Ripken's dedication to the game of baseball, his actions during the closing days of this streak are even more telling. In the early morning of September 6, 1995, as Cal stood poised on the edge of baseball immortality, he accompanied his daughter Rachel to her first day of school. And when asked which event held more significance—the breaking of Lou Gehrig's record or his daughter's first day of school—Cal responded that in

his house, Rachel's first day of school was undoubtedly the most important occasion.

I congratulate Cal Ripken, his wife Kelly, daughter Rachel, and son Ryan. Cal Ripken has made Americans remember why baseball is our national pastime—and how much true heroes mean to us.

Ms. MIKULSKI. I urge all of my colleagues to join in the celebration by adopting this resolution.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The question is on agreeing to the resolution.

The resolution (S. Res. 167) was agreed to.

The preamble was agreed to.

The resolution, with its preamble, is as follows:

S. RES. 167

Whereas on May 30, 1982, Cal Ripken, Jr. became the regular starting shortstop for the Baltimore Orioles baseball club;

Whereas Cal Ripken, Jr. has not missed a single day of work in the intervening 14 years;

Whereas on September 6, 1995, Cal Ripken, Jr. played in his 2,131st consecutive Major League Baseball game, breaking the long-standing record held by the great Lou Gehrig;

Whereas Cal Ripken, Jr. has been a first-rate role model for the young people of Baltimore, the State of Maryland, and the United States;

Whereas Cal Ripken, Jr. has been named by America's baseball fans to 13 American League All-Star teams;

Whereas Cal Ripken, Jr. was named the American League's Most Valuable Player for the 1983 and 1991 seasons;

Whereas Cal Ripken, Jr. was a member of the 1983 World Series Champion Baltimore Orioles baseball team;

Whereas Cal Ripken, Jr. was named the Most Valuable Player in the 1991 All-Star game;

Whereas Cal Ripken, Jr. has twice been awarded baseball's most prestigious award for excellence in fielding, the Gold Glove Award, for the 1991 and 1992 seasons;

Whereas in the distinguished career of Cal Ripken, Jr., he has demonstrated an extraordinary work ethic, and dedication to his profession, his family, and his fans; and

Whereas the humility, hard work, desire, and commitment of Cal Ripken, Jr. have made him one of the best-loved and the most enduring figures in the history of the game of baseball: Now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the United States Senate congratulates Cal Ripken, Jr. for his outstanding achievement in becoming the first player in the history of Major League Baseball to compete in 2,131 consecutive games.

Ms. MIKULSKI. I move to reconsider the vote, and I move to lay that motion on the table.

The motion to lay on the table was agreed to.

Ms. MIKULSKI. Thank you, Mr. President.

I suggest the absence of a quorum.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The clerk will call the roll.

The legislative clerk proceeded to call the roll.

Mr. MOYNIHAN. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the order for the quorum call be rescinded.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.