

hearing of the Subcommittee on Public Health and Safety, Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources will be held on Monday, October 27, 1997, 2 p.m., in SD-430 of the Senate Dirksen Building. The subject of the hearing is "Youth and Tobacco: Breaking the Cycle." For further information, please call the committee, 202 / 224-5375.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

UPON DAVE WRIGHT'S RETIREMENT FROM WSCQ, "SUNNY 100" RADIO

• Mr. HOLLINGS. Mr. President, it is my pleasure to thank Dave Wright for his many years of service to the listeners of Columbia, South Carolina's "Sunny 100" radio and to congratulate him on a job well done. His tenure of nearly 40 years is a tribute to his tenacity, acumen, and energy. His dedication to his craft is an inspiration to aspiring broadcasters everywhere.

Dave Wright's friends and colleagues will agree with me that his retirement is a bittersweet occasion. We wish him the best as he embarks on a new chapter in his life, yet we do not want to see him leave the airwaves. I always have considered Dave Wright to be the voice of Columbia and shall miss hearing him during my travels through the city. With Gene McKay and Bill Benton, he combined local news reporting with humor, music, and listener interaction to make the "Good Morning Columbia" radio show one of the best in the Southeast.

Over the span of five decades, Dave Wright has provided the people of Columbia with humorous commentary on community news. It is no secret why they look forward to tuning in to Sunny 100 in the morning. Of course, his long record of service extends beyond Columbia; we all are proud of his service in the Air Force during the Korean war.

Fortunately for us, Dave Wright is not completely retiring from the news business. South Carolinians look forward to his future coverage of golf tournaments around the country, as they have since 1962. And we all are hoping to see him devote more time to one of his greatest loves: stand-up comedy.

Today I join the people of Columbia in thanking Dave Wright for brightening our lives and our airwaves for almost 40 years.●

TRIBUTE TO RYE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

• Mr. SMITH of New Hampshire. Mr. President, I rise today to congratulate the Town of Rye, NH, for receiving the 1997 Walter B. Jones Memorial and National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration Excellence Awards for Coastal and Ocean Resource Management. The town of Rye received the awards for the category of excellence in local government, which recognizes local com-

munities that show exemplary leadership, innovation and accomplishment in coastal resource protection and management.

Due to the gradual cut-off from the daily tidal water around the town of Rye, a number of wildlife habitats and marsh lands have steadily decreased. By their own initiative, The town of Rye's Conservation Commission took immediate action and undertook an innovative project to restore a majority of its historic salt marsh areas.

Since 1993, Rye has undertaken numerous salt marsh restoration projects and is well on its way to restoring the majority of its historic salt marsh areas. Rye has also worked cooperatively with U.S. Fish and Wildlife, splitting costs with the town to replace culverts and restore the tidal flow to approximately 18 acres of salt marsh.

To date, the town of Rye has jointly funded four restoration projects affecting 240 acres of salt marsh. Utilizing such agencies as the U.S. Fish and Wildlife, the Environmental Protection Agency, the New Hampshire Estuaries Project, as well as private businesses, the town of Rye continues to improve and enhance the salt marsh areas.

Mr. President, as a member of the Environmental Public Works Committee, I am very concerned with every aspect of our environment. The salt marshes in Rye, NH, are a very important part to the overall habitat of the area and I am very pleased to know many other citizens of the Granite State share my concerns for the environment. But more importantly, I commend the action taken by the town of Rye for making the necessary changes to improve the salt marshes. It is this type of initiative that exemplifies how local government and its citizens can better and more efficiently manage their environment than the Federal Government. The town of Rye has shown dedication and is a model as well as inspiration to other towns in New Hampshire and the country. Congratulations and appreciation are in order to the many people who have selflessly worked to save the historic salt marshes. No town is more deserving to receive the Excellence in Local Government Award than Rye, NH.●

A POSITIVE EFFORT

• Mr. MOYNIHAN. Mr. President, on Sunday, October 5, I had the good fortune to speak at the Dedication of the new Jerome and Dawn Greene Medical Arts Pavilion at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx. I speak of good fortune not because I was able to offer some remarks at the dedication of the splendid new pavilion, but because I was able to hear, Dr. Domenick P. Purpura, dean of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, remind us all of the lasting significance of the American academic medical center.

With eloquence, humor and a New Yorker's flair, Dr. Purpura reaffirmed my belief that our core values demand

our dedication to, and will provide for the future of, academic medical centers. He stated from the outset:

We are here . . . to dispel the septic rumor oozing from some health policy think tanks to the effect that academic medical centers such as ours are dinosaurs doomed to extinction by the impact of the asteroid of managed care. Look skyward! On this day of noble purpose the sun shines brightly. No ashen clouds obscure the values that have made American medicine a crowning achievement of Western Civilization. And what are these core values? Simply stated: Faith in evidence-based medicine and trust that our superbly trained physicians will translate the basic science of medicine into the art and science of patient care. These values constitute the concrete foundation upon which the three pillars of our academic medical center rests so securely.

As the good Doctor said, these hospitals are not doomed to extinction by managed care, but rather destined for continued success due to our faith, and their proven achievement, thus far.

Thirty-two years ago, in the first article of the first issue of the Public Interest, I published some observations on the "Professionalization of Reform." The essay began with a passage from Wesley C. Mitchell, who had been for near quarter a century (1920-45) director of research at the National Bureau of Economic Research, then based at Columbia University.

Our best hope for the future lies in the extension to social organization of the methods that we already employ in our most progressive fields of effort. In science and in industry . . . we cannot wait for catastrophe to force new ways upon us . . . We rely, and with success, upon quantitative analysis to point the way; and we advance because we are constantly improving and applying such analysis.

In the proven field of medicine, the burden of improving and applying analytical methods falls on the academic medical center. Indeed, we cannot forget their influence on the state of medicine today—what Dr. Purpura called, the crowning achievement of western civilization.

Dr. Purpura reformulated Albert Einstein's $E=mc^2$ to be "e, excellence [of the medical center] to be equal to m, motivation times c, commitment . . . and the square be the multiple rather than the addition of our joint commitment to excellence in patient care." Catastrophe will occur not because of "the asteroid of managed care," but rather due to a decline in either the motivation of Doctors like Dominick Purpura or society's commitment to institutions like the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

I ask that the full text of Dr. Dominick P. Purpura's dedicatory remarks be printed in the RECORD.

The remarks follow:

JEROME AND DAWN GREENE MEDICAL ARTS
PAVILION

(By Dominick P. Purpura, M.D.)

We are gathered here for several reasons. Most importantly to bear witness to the felicitous marriage of high-spirited philanthropy and good works, now consummated in this the Jerome and Dawn Greene Medical

Arts Pavilion. We are here for another purpose as well. To dispel the septic rumor oozing from some health policy think tanks to the effect that academic medical centers such as ours are dinosaurs doomed to extinction by the impact of the asteroid of managed care. Look skyward! On this day of noble purpose the sun shines brightly. No ashen clouds obscure the values that have made American medicine a crowning achievement of Western Civilization. And what are these core values? Simply stated: Faith in evidence-based medicine and trust that our superbly trained physicians will translate the basic science of medicine into the art and science of patient care. These values constitute the concrete foundation upon which the three pillars of our academic medical center rests so securely. One pillar is this great medical center committed to superb patient care; the second is the Albert Einstein College of medicine, dedicated to excellence in education and biomedical research. The third pillar is this community whose loyalty and support ensure our continuing vitality. I submit that neither the temblors of the healthquake nor the asteroid of managed care can shake or threaten the foundation of our AMC. Dinosaurs are we? Let us not forget that dinosaurs, as every child knows, dominated this planet for nearly 300 million years.

Besides who would have thought that the most vulnerable to extinction by the impact of managed care might be the giant insurance companies themselves? Asteroid impact sites are difficult to predict. For us, in this holy week of contemplation let us be comforted in the knowledge that good deeds and good works still have currency as effective challenges to potential economic catastrophes. Our species, *Homo sapiens*, is not only man of wisdom who makes tools; he is also man who plans and builds for the future. How we rejoice when on occasion a man arises from our species who redeems the time with a vision of what will be and has the courage and motivation to pursue it to its realization. Mr. Greene, I salute your uncommon wisdom in selecting parents who gave you good genes and taught the boy to be the mensch he is today. Yours and Mrs. Greene's benefaction strengthens the ties that bind the College of medicine and the Montefiore Medical Center by helping to provide a state-of-the-art medical arts pavilion for the faculty we share in common cause.

On behalf of the President of Yeshiva University and the Board of Overseers of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, I congratulate the President and Trustees of the Montefiore Medical Center and especially Jerry and Dawn Greene for proving that our Academic Medical Center is not only alive and well but that the Sun will continue to shine upon us until it exhausts its thermonuclear energy. But not to worry since that is not likely to happen for another 3 billion years.

I conclude on a personal note of reinterpretation of Albert Einstein's most famous special relativity equation $E=mc^2$, the equivalence of mass and energy. Let us consider the E to be Excellence equal to m , motivation times c , commitment. Excellence=motivation commitment. And let the square be the multiple rather than the addition of our joint commitment to excellence in patient care. Albert Einstein was troubled for the remainder of his life by the use to which his relativity equation was, of necessity, put in producing nuclear weapons of mass destruction in what became the Manhattan project. How pleased he might be to learn today that our interpretation of $e=mc^2$ defines the excellence of our academic medical center as the product of our collective motivation and commitment to the

health of the community we serve, not a Manhattan project, but a Bronx project.●

TRIBUTE TO EDWARD VILLELLA, MIAMI CITY BALLET

● Mr. GRAHAM. Mr. President, I rise today to commend the meritorious efforts of Edward Villella, founder of the Miami City Ballet, in the global dance community.

Mr. Villella's interest in dance began when he joined the School of American Ballet, where he now serves on the board of directors, at the age of 10.

Early in his career, Edward Villella was the first American male to perform with the Royal Danish Ballet and was the only American asked to dance an encore at the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow.

Villella has honored America with his contributions to dance and his dedication to teaching dance to others. He danced for President John Kennedy's inaugural and in 1975 captured an Emmy for his television production of "Harlequin."

Recently, he was 1 of the 11 recipients of the National Medal of Arts and was inducted into the Florida Artists Hall of Fame this year, the most prestigious cultural honor that can be bestowed upon an individual in Florida.

Edward Villella has honored his State by being awarded a distinguished Kennedy Center Honor for lifetime achievement.

Mr. President, on behalf of Floridians everywhere, I applaud Edward Villella for his success. It is my earnest hope that his outstanding contributions to our State will continue to inspire us for years to come.●

WORLD FOOD DAY AND THE UNITED NATIONS WORLD FOOD PROGRAMME

● Mr. DURBIN. Mr. President, to mark the celebration of World Food Day on October 16, I rise today to recognize the work of the United Nations' World Food Programme. The U.N.'s World Food Program is the largest international food aid organization in the world. Last year alone it fed over 45.3 million people in 84 countries, transporting 2.2 million tons of food by ship, canoe, river barge, on the backs of donkeys and elephants, and by parachute drop in remote areas.

The World Food Programme distributes food at hospitals, clinics, and schools to fight malnutrition, which kills 11,000 children under the age of 5 every day and stunts the physical growth and intellectual development of those it does not kill.

When disaster strikes, the World Food Programme is there. When severe droughts threatened North Korea and Southern Africa, the World Food Programme helped prevent famine by feeding millions of people, especially children. The World Food Programme has also provided food to ensure the stability of the peace process in Mozam-

bique and to assist refugees when war hit the Caucasus.

The World Food Programme helps people escape the poverty trap by promoting economic self-reliance. In exchange for food, workers repair dykes in Vietnam, install irrigation systems in India, replant forests in Ethiopia, and construct mountainside terraces in Peru which prevent topsoil erosion.

As an essential element of its strategy of combating hunger, the World Food Programme encourages the empowerment of women. In places like rural Pakistan, the World Food Programme promotes female literacy by giving vegetable oil to parents who send their daughters to school.

In war-torn countries like Afghanistan, Guatemala, Cambodia, Mozambique, Angola, and Bosnia, the World Food Programme trains local people to carry out demining operations which clear roads and land, allowing the delivery and production of food and the safe return of refugees.

Americans can take special pride in the accomplishments of the World Food Programme. Not only is the United States the program's single biggest donor, it also played a central role in its creation, when President Kennedy committed the resources and leadership necessary to make it a reality in 1963.

I urge you, my fellow colleagues, and all my fellow Americans to support the work of the World Food Programme.●

TRIBUTE TO JUDGE ADDELIAR "DEL" GUY

● Mr. REID. Mr. President, I rise today to pay tribute to an outstanding Nevadan, my friend, the late Judge Addeliar "Del" Guy III, who died last year. This extraordinary individual will receive a permanent honor in my State on February 5, 1998. A local school, to be named the Addeliar Guy Middle School, will serve as a lasting tribute to this remarkable man.

In addition to serving as Nevada's first African-American judge, Addeliar Guy's legacy includes his role as a devoted husband, father and grandfather, decorated soldier, concerned citizen, community leader, talented litigator, and until his retirement, as an elected judge for the Eighth District Court of Clark County, where he served for 20 years.

Judge Guy served in the Coast Guard in World War II, followed by active duty in the United States Army through the Korean war. While in the Army, Del had the chance to act as counsel for one of his fellow sergeants, sparking his interest in the exercise of justice. He later continued his military service in the Illinois and Nevada National Guard and the U.S. Army Reserve.

His extraordinary display of American patriotism has earned him another prominent memorial in our State. On July 2, my colleagues and I in the Nevada congressional delegation