

movie or software program may not be deterred by this penalty. In response to this problem, my bill will establish a strong deterrent for this kind of infringement by allowing the courts to award up to \$250,000 per infringing work.

Finally, this bill ensures that a debtor may not be discharged from debts resulting from willful copyright infringement. The Bankruptcy Code lists items that may not be discharged in bankruptcy. One of these items is, "... for willful and malicious injury by the debtor to another entity or to the property of another entity." Federal courts have split on whether "willful" copyright infringement equates with a "willful and malicious" injury under the Bankruptcy Code so that the debt may not be discharged. This bill will close a loophole and ensure that a copyright infringer who receives a judgment against them does not have an incentive to file for bankruptcy and avoid the debt.

Mr. Speaker, this bill makes a strong statement that the United States supports protection of intellectual property rights and will be diligent in enforcing those rights against infringers. It provides incentive for the creation of intellectual property in the United States and for other countries to establish and enforce copyright laws as well. I encourage my colleagues to support this bill.

#### HONORING GEORGE R. MUIRHEAD

##### HON. NANCY L. JOHNSON

OF CONNECTICUT

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, May 11, 1999*

Mrs. JOHNSON of Connecticut. Mr. Speaker, it is with great pleasure that I rise to honor Dr. George R. Muirhead upon his retirement from Central Connecticut State University in my hometown of New Britain, Connecticut.

Dr. Muirhead began teaching CCSU students in 1949. During his many years of service to this fine university he has been Director of the Division of Social Sciences, Dean of Instructional Services, Acting Dean of the School of Business, Acting Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Executive Director of the Experimental College, Co-Director and Administration for U.S.A.I.D. Program for Management Training and Economic Education in Poland and Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Dr. Muirhead has provided outstanding instructional opportunities to generations of students in the academic areas of history and contributed significantly to scholarships through his research and publications. He has been a leader in establishing Central Connecticut State University's Center for Excellence in International Education and the chief architect of the University's nationally recognized General Education Program.

Few educators have the vision, intellect, extraordinary level of curiosity or ability to set forth complex matters in an orderly and memorable way that Dr. Muirhead possesses. He has taught, mentored and influenced generations of scholars and inspired students of all ages to better understand our world and prepare for the challenges of the next century. His work to establish CCSU's international program over many years was truly visionary, preceding today's acceptance of the impor-

tance of international experience and understanding.

Following are quotes from tributes to this remarkable teacher and leader marking his 50 years of service.

From Richard J. Judd, President of CCSU (and class of 1959): "George Muirhead is a quintessential academic. He has guided with great enthusiasm countless thousands of students. His intellectual astuteness is boundless and he is among the great teachers of this university which he has served so selflessly for 50 years. I, as his one-time student, cannot begin to say the multifold ways he has influenced my life. He once told me not to try to be Tom Paine. I never forgot that admonition. As the current President of Central Connecticut State University I am deeply honored to have George Muirhead serve along side of me but more so to have him as a dear friend."

From Arturo U. Iriarte, Vice President of Academic Affairs at Lasselle College and former Professor of Education, CCSU: "You taught me to lead, to accomplish goals, to effect change, and to laugh. Thanks for always being there when I call to ask for your guidance and advice. To you I lift a glass of the Grouse in a toast to your continued good health and happiness."

From Timothy Rickard, Professor of Geography: "George Muirhead's keen interest in student and faculty international exchanges laid much of the programmatic groundwork for CCSU's designation by the state legislature as a Center of Excellence in International Education in 1987. His exchange with a professor at Bingley College in Yorkshire for the 1973-74 academic year was the blueprint for a series of year long faculty exchanges with British institutions and later expansion into a variety of worldwide opportunities for faculty visits to CCSU liaison institutions. Also, as Dr. Muirhead's special legacy, four CCSU students on exchange in the United Kingdom are supported each year by Muirhead scholarships and the country is the destination of choice for about half the students in a greatly expanded study abroad program."

From Eileen Groth Lyon, CCSU Class of 1987, Assistant Professor of History at Florida State University: "By the time I arrived at Central Connecticut University in the fall of 1983, George Muirhead was already something of a legend. My parents and aunt, who attended the university in the late 1940's and 1950's, had spoken of him as one of the finest and most charismatic professors they had known. Dr. Muirhead's encouragement and careful mentoring extended beyond my graduation from Central to a Fulbright scholarship, Cambridge Ph.D. and an academic career. I will always remain grateful for all that he taught me, about both history and life."

From Amy B. Grass, CCSU Class of 1999: "These are the memories I have of Dr. Muirhead: a teacher, a mentor, a practical joker, a tea maker (and occasional waiter), a volume of knowledge and a friend. Those of us at Central, but especially I, can say that knowing him has been a rip-roaring, firecracking roller-coaster of a ride . . . and we're all the better for having bought a ticket."

#### 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF FLIGHT EDUCATIONAL INITIATIVE

##### HON. BOB ETHERIDGE

OF NORTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, May 11, 1999*

Mr. ETHERIDGE. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to introduce legislation that directs the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to develop an educational curriculum for our nation's schools in recognition of the 100th anniversary of the first powered flight. The 100th anniversary of powered flight, which will take place on December 17, 2003, provides an excellent opportunity for our nation's schools to promote the importance of math and science education to our students.

As the former Superintendent of Schools in North Carolina, and as a member of the House Science Committee since coming to Congress in 1997, I have worked for years to improve math and science education in our schools. America's future will in many ways be determined by the ability of our citizens to understand and adapt to the changes in technology that will so dominate life in the twenty-first century. As we watch the sun rise on the dawn of a new millennium, it has never been more important to encourage our children to excel in the areas of science and math. In the twenty-first century, it will no longer be good enough for our children simply to be able to read and write and add and subtract. If today's students are going to succeed in tomorrow's jobs, a firm foundation in math and science is required.

One of the most difficult challenges we face in math and science education in generating interest among our children in these fields. With all of the distractions of modern life, it has been increasingly difficult to interest students in participating in the most challenging math and science curriculums. Such a lack of interest could spell doom down the road as fewer and fewer students enter the teaching profession in these fields. The 100th Anniversary of Flight Educational Initiative I am introducing today is intended to use the history of flight, the practical benefits of flight on society and the mathematics and scientific principles used in flight to generate interest among students in math and science education.

As a young boy growing up on a farm in North Carolina, air travel and the space program captured my imagination as it did most Americans. Unfortunately, today, video games and other distractions are more likely to capture the imaginations of our young people than the space program. However, the 100th Anniversary of Flight, and NASA's plans to land a plane on Mars to coincide with that date, provides an excellent springboard to recapture our young people's interest in the space program and in math and science. Mr. Speaker, I am committed to seeing our students soar in the areas of math and science in our schools, and this initiative will help them take flight.

#### PERSONAL EXPLANATION

##### HON. ANNE M. NORTHUP

OF KENTUCKY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, May 11, 1999*

Mrs. NORTHUP. Mr. Speaker, last Thursday, May 6, I was present and voted on the

important matter of the emergency defense supplemental that was before this body. However, I was not recorded on final passage of that bill, H.R. 1664 due to an electronic mistake or malfunction.

TRIBUTE TO FORMER  
CONGRESSMAN JOE KILGORE

**HON. RUBÉN HINOJOSA**

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, May 11, 1999*

Mr. HINOJOSA. Mr. Speaker, back in February of this year we lost a great Texan with the passing of former Congressman Joe Kilgore, who represented the 15th Congressional District from January 3, 1955 to January 3, 1965.

Recently, someone shared with me the eulogy presented at his funeral by former Member of Congress J.J. Pickle, who ever so ably represented the 10th District (Austin) in this body for over three decades. Congressman Pickle's remarks, which I am inserting into the RECORD today, are very moving and speak volumes about the unique relationship these two gentlemen, who were the best of friends and colleagues, shared for over sixty years.

The word exemplary is not one I use loosely; however, when used to describe Joe Kilgore it is indeed apropos.

JOE KILGORE EULOGY

(By J.J. Pickle, February 13, 1999)

Joe Kilgore was a Gentleman. But to me, Joe Kilgore was more than a Gentleman. He was my Soul Mate—a Kindred Spirit—who comes along once in a lifetime. Our bond of friendship began at our University of Texas as members of a small law fraternity whose 'political' leaders were self-appointed: John Connally, Joe Kilgore, and me—when I could get a word in sideways. We were kindred spirits—and we were close—Joe, John, and Jake: Tres Amigos! We kept that close bond of friendship for more than 60 years.

Again, old friends, reserve the right to remember what they want to remember. I hope you and Joe's family will accept my recollections of earlier times when we were young and twenty-something and had no thoughts of high public office.

All my life, Joe was 'Amigo Joe'—a salutation we gave this gentleman from the 'Valley' who loved this area. When we said, 'Amigo Joe'—we were met with a smile, a happy grin, and a warm greeting, as if we shared a lot of fun and wonderful memories. Which we did.

While in the University, we became enamored with our Southwest and Mexican heritage and practiced for perfection the best 'El Grito' yell. As the Rebel 'El Grito' yell, designed to strike fear or excitement in the enemy, developed, it took on a Border flavor, described by a colleague of Joe's as "the cry of a mother coyote" bereft of her young. As a screeching eagle dived from the sky on its hapless prey. Our contest participants included Kilgore, Connally, Don Jackson, Ed Potter and maybe, yours truly. I still have a tape recording of that thunderous contest—Joe did not win. Ah, we were young and eager.

I suppose it was inevitable that we would become campus 'políticos'—of a sort. We took part in student politics—3 successive presidents of the U.T. student body—largely engineered by Amigo Joe!

I can still hear the majestic voice of Joe Kilgore, as our group serenaded the girls dormitory—the ladies of S.R.D. He made John and me look good.

Inevitably, we became young campaigners for Lyndon Johnson, Allan Shivers, Price Daniel, and, for ourselves, too. Joe became a member of the Texas Legislature and then the U.S. Congress for 10 years serving his district in the Valley. Later, I became one of his Congressional colleagues, while Connally was satisfied in just being our Secretary of the U.S. Navy, U.S. Treasurer, and Governor of Texas. We were young and eager.

"Then war came, and the bugles sounded"! Brother Joe joined the Air Force and became a distinguished B-24 bomber pilot in the Mediterranean Theater. I like to remember the story of Joe the B-24 Bomber Pilot. On one of his test bombing runs, he found himself, as the chief pilot, surrounded. On his left, was a Texas Aggie co-pilot and on his right, by another Texas Aggie co-pilot. Joe said to them "You guys be careful, I know what you Aggies are capable of doing".

Later, Joe received the Silver Star Distinguished Flying Cross whose official citation reads in part: "For valor and heroic disregard of his own safety beyond and above the call of duty . . . the dauntless courage shown by Captain Kilgore exemplifies the highest tradition of the United States Air Force."

During a break in the war, in 1943, Joe and I were in Austin as a part of a War Bond Rally where movie actor Robert Taylor, and heavy weight champ of the world, Jack Dempsey were participants. The entourage journeyed to Southwestern University in Georgetown in Ambassador Ed Clark's new yellow Packard. On the return trip, they had a flat tire and pulled off to the side of the road to jack up the car, which was resting on a steep slope. No one could work the car jack under the car and time was running short. So Jack Dempsey came to the rescue. He backed up to the right rear wheel, spread his legs, securely grabbed the bumper and frame and literally lifted the right side of the car up high. Joe quickly put the jack in place for Jack Dempsey. It was one of the few times in his life that Joe did not do the heavy lifting.

After the War, in 1945, Joe married his first and only love, Jane Redman. From that moment it was one person: Joe and Jane. They settled into a family life that can only be described as close, loving and warm.

In 1945, Joe and Jane lived in Edinburg, in the 'Valley'. There was no air conditioning in Edinburg, or anywhere else, and with temperatures hovering in the 100's the nights were hot and stuffy. One night, in particular, Jane was sleeping restlessly and woke Joe up. He asked, "What are you doing—killing snakes?" From that time on, Jane said laughingly, "we continued on a life course of killing snakes and building castles".

Their marriage brought four wonderful children who were fortunate enough to gain wisdom and character from Joe and Jane. I've never known a happier or prouder family.

Mark, Dean, and Bill, like to remember that Joe, who was partial to home-spun advice, made a point early in their lives, that "honesty is the best policy". All the children

understood that, to Joe, the value of truth-telling was sacred. The kids nevertheless, as a safety measure, plotted their own quick escape route to Mexico just in case they slipped in the honesty department. The kids never had to use that escape route. But they always suspected, anyway, that they couldn't outrun Joe in his 1963 Oldsmobile, flying like a B-24.

Joe and Jane's daughter, Shannon, likes to recall that there was never a time when she would call his office, for advice or just to talk, that he didn't take her call immediately or call her back within 10 seconds. When he returned her call, more often than not, he'd say that Senator Bentsen or Congressman de la Garza was in the office or he was in a meeting. But, he took that call—family always came first.

Joe's values and goodness of character went far beyond his immediate family. He was unselfish and backed up that trait with action.

When his good friend and fellow lawyer, Amos Felts died, Joe called Amos' son Dan, who was a senior in law school. Joe told Dan not to worry about his Dad's law practice. For more than 6 months, Joe, or his partner, would go to Amos's office in another building and answer the mail, return calls, and hand out what legal advice they could to keep the practice going. When Dan got out of law school, Joe handed over to him the keys to his Dad's practice.

Time and time again, Joe extended his hand to help others. I know—I was a constant seeker for free advice, counsel, and comfort.

As he practiced law, advanced in the legal profession, helped to develop one of the most respected law firms in our state, Joe was willing to serve and help others.

He had a 25 year association with Scott and White Hospital as a very active board member. He was a University of Texas Regent, and rightly honored Distinguished U.T. Alumnus recipient, and president of his beloved U.T. Ex-Students Association. He served with distinction on national and state governmental advisory boards. Joe was always giving back to others.

Although he was a confidant to the Politically Powerful and an advisor to Presidents, Governors, Senators, and to the highest public officials in our land, he still found time to work, for example, with the Boy Scouts because of his belief in young Texans and the future.

He will be remembered for his sense of humor and for his high morals and the goodness of his character. No one ever dared question his honesty, integrity or ability.

To many countless Texans, he was Joe Kilgore: respected lawyer, gentleman, and someone you could count on to give you the right advice or help on a problem or a project. You could depend on his word with your life. He was Trusted.

To me he will always be my Amigo Joe.

And now, in a few minutes, we will inter Joe in his final resting place in our now beautiful State Cemetery. Joe will rest a short 25 feet away from John Connally's monument. And in good time—not just yet—in that same triangle, I will stand guard over both—just another 25 feet away. Our bond of love and friendship will always stay strong and close . . . and forever.

Adios, Amigo.