

what it deemed appropriate messages. The last section of its list offered for \$1.00 a 2" diameter button proclaiming "I am Kathy Power."

What did this signify?

Katherine Ann Power ("Kathy" to her friends, allies and defenders), charged with murder, armed robbery, theft of government property and unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, turned herself in to authorities in September 1993 after 25 years as a fugitive from justice. On the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list for 14 of those years—longer than any other woman in history—she had been dropped from it in 1984 for lack of any clues to her whereabouts. How had she "made" the list?

"Kathy," sister revolutionary Susan Saxe, and three ex-convicts—all "anti-war" students at Brandeis University—broke into a National Guard armory in Newburyport, MA, on September 20, 1970 and stole blasting caps, 400 rounds of .30-caliber ammunition, radios and a pickup truck in preparation for their coming revolution against the U.S. Three days later, they robbed a Boston branch of the State Street Bank and Trust of \$26,000 to help finance that revolution. As he approached the front door of the bank in response to a silent alarm, police officer Walter Schroeder, a 41-year old father of nine, was shot dead when one of the convicts, acting as a lookout, emptied his machine gun into the officer's back. Kathy drove the getaway car.

The three convicts were captured shortly thereafter. Power and Saxe, also wanted for the \$6240 holdup of the Bell Savings and Loan Association in Philadelphia on September 1, 1970, escaped. A thoroughly unrepentant Saxe, captured in 1975, pleaded guilty to all charges the following year.

"Kathy" Power continued to elude authorities for 18 more years—a tribute to the effectiveness of the terrorist underground in the U.S. Since her surrender, she has been offered \$500,000 for her story. State judge Robert Banks, sentencing her to 8-12 years and 20 years probation for the robbery-murder, directed that she not profit a penny by her story or he would change her sentence to life imprisonment, declaring:

"I will not permit profit from the lifeblood of a Boston police officer." Schroeder's eldest child, Clare, now a police officer herself, in court at Power's sentencing, commented, "He gave his life to protect us from people like Katherine Power."

A federal judge later sentenced Power to five years for the armory robbery (to be served concurrently with the state sentence) and a \$10,000 fine. Power's lawyers and the Massachusetts ACLU—true to typical ACLU performance—are appealing the no profit element of her robbery-murder sentence as violating her First Amendment right to free expression.

"Kathy's" crimes were eight years old when the CPR's Materials List supporting her message of defiance of the FBI and the U.S. system of justice was released in 1978. By that time, all her associates in her crimes had either confessed to, or been convicted of, them. There was little or no question about the guilt of the revolutionary fugitive who was still successfully evading the law and justice.

Yet that was when Halperin's CPR chose to defend and glorify her—"I am Kathy Power"—to hold her up as a model who merited the support and adulation of the American people.

#### FOOTNOTES

<sup>1</sup>District Courts: *U.S. v. Clay*, '70; *U.S. v. Smith*, '71; *U.S. v. O'Baugh*, '69; *U.S. v. Brown*, '73; *U.S. v. Stone*, '69; *U.S. v. Hoffman*, '71; Circuit Courts of Appeals: 9th (*Buck*); 5th (*Clay, Brown*) 3rd (*Butenko*).

<sup>2</sup>"The Nationwide Drive Against Law Enforcement Intelligence Activities," Hearing, Subcommittee on

Internal Security, Committee on the Judiciary, United States Senate, 94th Congress, First Session, September 18, 1975. "Freedom of Information Act—Appendix" Hearings, Subcommittee on the Constitution, Committee on the Judiciary, United States Senate, Ninety-Seventh Congress, First Session, July-December, 1981, Volume 2, Serial No. J-97-50, pp. 383-430.

<sup>3</sup>"FOIA: A Good Law that Must Be Changed," Human Events, October 29, 1983, pp. 10-13, particularly 13.

<sup>4</sup>"Will 'Mr. Anti-Intelligence' Get Key ACLU Post?," Human Events, December 29, 1984, pp. 10-13, 16.

<sup>5</sup>CPR member organizations included, in addition to "CounterSpy" and "Covert Action Information Bulletin," the National Lawyers Guild, cited as a Communist front by House and Senate investigating committees, the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression and National Committee Against Repressive Legislation, both cited by the House Committee on Internal Security; Women Strike for Peace, by the House Committee; the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, also by both Senate and House committees, and a considerable number of violence-advocating groups such as the Black Panther Party and American Indian Movement, as well as a number of church-affiliated organizations.●

#### TRIBUTE TO THE SENATE STAFF OF THE 104TH CONGRESS

● Mr. DASCHLE. Mr. President, as the 104th Congress comes to a close, I want to recognize some of the people without whom the Senate simply could not operate—the loyal staff who served this institution with great dedication and pride.

The sacrifices staff make are largely unknown to most people outside the Senate. For instance, during the final weeks of this session, many of the staff of the House and Senate appropriations committees worked over 100 hours straight to finalize the omnibus appropriations bill. When I leave for home after a late night, I generally pass by the Official Reporters of Debates, who face several more hours in the office to finish up that day's CONGRESSIONAL RECORD.

Anyone who understands the Senate understands the crucial role staff plays. Today, I want to thank all Senate staff for their service to the Senate and to the Nation.

In particular, I want to mention some of the people who are responsible for the daily operations of the Senate. I begin by expressing my gratitude to the office of the Secretary of the Senate. We have a new Secretary of the Senate, Gary Sisco. Though he has been on board only a few days, I am confident that Gary will be as easy to work with and will demonstrate the same dependable professionalism of his predecessor, Kelly Johnston.

We also have a new Sergeant at Arms, Gregory Casey. We will miss former Sergeant at Arms Howard Greene's valuable knowledge of the Senate, but I am sure that Greg will approach the job with the same love for the Senate that Howard demonstrated. The Sergeant at Arms has been supported by the capable assistance of the former Deputy Sergeant at Arms, Joyce McCluney, and the current Deputy, Larry Harris. The Sergeant's office is also assisted by the work of Marie Angus and Patty McNally. I

would like to give special thanks for the hard work and consummate professionalism of Jeri Thomson, the executive assistant for the minority, who has provided invaluable assistance to me and to my Democratic colleagues.

All Senators, I am sure, are grateful for the counsel and support they receive from the staff who work the Senate floor and Cloakrooms. That assistance has become even more valuable to me since I became Democratic leader.

Our Democratic floor staff works under the excellent leadership of Marty Paone, the Secretary for the Minority. Under great pressure, often with little time and with little margin for error, Marty has time and again provided wise counsel to me and to my Democratic colleagues. Despite the pressures, Marty always finds time to respond to questions from Senator and staff alike—everything from the routine question about timing of votes to the most complex analysis of parliamentary procedure. The rare combination of a sharp mind, even temperament, and in-depth experience makes Marty one of the most valuable officers of the Senate, and I want to thank him and recognize him for that. Marty is assisted by the hard work of Maura Farley McGee and Sue Spatz.

Day-to-day management of the floor operation is in the capable and energetic hands of Lula Davis, the Assistant Secretary to the Minority. Lula's ability to juggle multiple tasks—from negotiations over bills that we seek to clear by unanimous consent, to advising Senators and staff on legislative strategy, to acting as informal fashion adviser to many of my colleagues—demonstrates her tireless dedication to making things work around here. Working on the Democratic floor staff with Marty and Lula during the 104th Congress have been Art Cameron and Kelly Riordan, both of whom we have since lost to the Treasury Department and law school, respectively, and Gary Myrick and Paul Brown, who have moved from the Cloakroom and the Democratic Policy Committee, respectively. They were all assisted by the hard work of Brad Austin, who leaves shortly for a professional adventure in Malawi.

Our Democratic Cloakroom staff, Lenny Oursler, Paul Cloutier, Christina Krasow, and Brian Griffin, also provide invaluable assistance in many aspects of our Senate life. Among other things, they field countless queries about what the Senate is doing and when votes will occur, including that age-old question, "Will there be any more rollcall votes tonight?" They help us stay on schedule and where we are supposed to be, all while keeping track of the flurry of legislation that moves through here and keeping most of us entertained. I salute them for their hard work and good humor and thank them for their assistance.

It is no exaggeration to say that our ability to navigate the complexities of Senate rules and procedures would be

impossible without the assistance of our Parliamentarians. Senate Parliamentarian Bob Dove, with the outstanding assistance of Senior Assistant Parliamentarian Alan Frumin, Assistant Parliamentarian Kevin Kayes, and Parliamentary Assistant Sally Goffinet, provides an unparalleled level of expertise and understanding of Senate procedure.

Our growing C-SPAN audience has no doubt become familiar with the commanding voice of Legislative Clerk Scott Bates and his assistant David Tinsley; Bill Clerk Kathie Alvarez has also become a notable presence. Kathie is assisted in her duties as bill clerk by Danielle Fling and Mary Anne Clarkson. Our legislative and bill clerks deserve the thanks and respect of all Senators for their keen attention to detail and their patient professionalism.

Journal Clerk William Lackey and his assistants Patrick Keating and Mark Lacovara; Enrolling Clerk Tom Lundregan and his assistant Charlene McDevitt; Executive Clerk David Marcos and his assistant Michelle Haynes; Daily Digest Editor Thomas Pellikaan, Assistant Editor Linda Sebold, and Staff Assistant Kimberly Longworth, all have my gratitude for their long hours and hard work.

I also would like to thank and commend again our official Reporters of Debates for their hard work: Chief Reporter Ronald Kavulick and Assistant Chief Reporter—and Congressional Record Coordinator—Scott Sanborn; Morning Business Editor Ken Dean and Assistant Editor Lee Brown; Expert Transcriber Supervisor Eileen Connor and her assistants, Donald Corrigan and Eileen Milton; and the Official Reporters of Debates: Jerald Linnell, Raleigh Milton, Joel Brietner, Mary Jane McCarthy, Paul Nelson, Katie-Jane Teel, and Patrick Renzi.

I also want to thank our Senate Doorkeepers, directed by Arthur Curran and Donn Larson, for the friendly, and helpful attitude they bring to their jobs, often in the face of long and uncertain hours. Without their assistance and that of all of our Senate support staff, our work simply could not get done.

Finally, Mr. President, I want to thank my own staff and the staff of the Democratic Leadership Committees, whom I share with Senators REID, ROCKEFELLER, and KERRY. These bright, talented people are dedicated to the effort to serve the people of South Dakota and the Nation, as well as every Democratic senator and their staffs. They do a tremendous job, and I owe each of them a debt of gratitude.●

#### TRIBUTE TO SENATOR JOHNSTON

● Mr. PELL. Mr. President, I salute my old friend and colleague the senior Senator from Louisiana [Mr. JOHNSTON] as he reaches the end of his distinguished Senate career.

It has been my special good fortune to know BENNETT JOHNSTON as a friend,

quite apart from our collegial work here in the Senate. I have enjoyed his hospitality on many occasions and have appreciated his good sportsmanship on the tennis court. As I said when he announced his intention to retire last year, he can always be called a straight shooter, in the best sense of the word.

He will, of course, best be remembered for his landmark work as chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, particularly as that committee grappled with the new challenges posed by nuclear energy. I salute him for that, and I know that he has charted new ground where others will surely follow.

One of the most difficult aspects of leaving this body is the loss of daily contact with colleagues whose friendship has enriched the experience of Senate service. BENNETT JOHNSTON has truly been one such colleague, and I wish all the best for him and his lovely wife, Mary, in all that lies ahead.●

#### TRIBUTE TO SENATOR HEFLIN

● Mr. PELL. Mr. President, sometimes there are those among us whose Senatorial persona overshadows the full measure of past achievement.

Such a man is the retiring senior Senator from Alabama [Mr. HEFLIN]. Those who witness his wisdom and dignity of bearing on the floor of the Senate have no difficulty in envisioning him as the chief justice of the Alabama Supreme Court. But they may not perceive the U.S. Marine of World War II who was wounded twice in combat and awarded the Silver Star.

My own special insight into the exceptional character of Judge HEFLIN came when we shared the discomfort of a field trip into the Brazilian rain forest. As always his qualities of wit and wisdom shown through.

Here in the Senate, his unshakable demeanor and integrity have endeared him to all and served as a model for the sort of decorum and comity which should pervade our proceedings. It was inevitable that we should award him with the thankless task of chairing the Select Committee on Ethics.

I thank Judge HEFLIN for all he has done to enrich the life of the Senate, and I wish him well as he returns to Alabama.●

#### TRIBUTE TO SENATOR EXON

● Mr. PELL. Mr. President, I would like to take this opportunity to express my best wishes to Senator JAMES EXON, who is retiring from the Senate after 18 years of dedicated service to his constituents in Nebraska. He is a true friend and a respected and trusted colleague.

As a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Senator EXON has provided invaluable leadership in ensuring the integrity of our national defense. I have had the honor of working with him on the problem of U.S. nuclear weapons testing.

At the end of the cold war, Senator EXON utilized his common sense and Midwestern values to grapple with the difficult task of defense downsizing. Senator EXON was not afraid to take on this, and other, difficult issues—deficit reduction and restricting foreign takeovers of businesses that are vital to our national security.

JIM EXON has earned the respect and gratitude of his colleagues, constituents, and citizens of our Nation. I know that I shall miss my colleague from Nebraska and I wish him well in his future endeavors.●

#### TRIBUTE TO SENATOR COHEN

● Mr. PELL. Mr. President, I would like to pay tribute to Senator WILLIAM COHEN who is returning to his homestate of Maine after serving with distinction in the Senate for 18 years. I'm glad to have the opportunity to honor my friend who has made such an outstanding contribution to our region and the country.

I have often lamented the rise in partisanship that has permeated this Chamber over the past several years. I continue to believe that our Nation is best served by leaders who have respect for different views and the ability to compromise and negotiate meaningful policy. Senator COHEN is not only a man who I believe shares this view, but has practiced it and made bipartisan consensus his trademark.

Senator COHEN has been a leader in foregoing bipartisan solutions to some of our Nation's most vexing problems. To ensure the public's trust in Congress, Senator COHEN worked tirelessly with Senator LEVIN to help enact a lobby disclosure and gift ban. When America was embroiled in the Iran-Contra affair, Senator COHEN joined Senator Mitchell in examining and investigating allegations of misconduct by the executive branch. Senator COHEN has always sought a dialog to consider as many views as possible and supported legislation that holds all Senators to the highest standard.

My colleague from New England, the senior Senator from Maine, is also the author of eight books. Senator COHEN is still a young man and while he will be greatly missed in the Senate, I wish him well in what I am sure will be a bright future.●

#### TRIBUTE TO SENATOR BROWN

● Mr. PELL. Mr. President, I salute the senior Senator from Colorado [Mr. BROWN] on the occasion of his retirement from the Senate. During this term here he has contributed a great deal, especially in his work on the Committee on Foreign Relations.

During the first years of his term, he served as the ranking Republican member of the Subcommittee on International Relations, where I especially appreciated his bipartisan support in helping to forge the State Department authorization bill.