deep and lasting harm on our political and Constitutional system. This is the real Constitutional crisis. I do not believe it is accidental that all of our nation's encounters with Presidential impeachment come following periods of great national turmoil—either the executive or legislative branch attempting to use extra-constitutional means of imposing its will on the policy of the nation. Like the attempt to impeach President Johnson in the wake of the Civil War and the debate over how to incorporate African Americans into the body politic or the attempt of President Nixon to undermine his political opponents in the closing days of the War in Vietnam; current attempts to undo the results of two Presidential elections will leave deep, lingering wounds on our nation, but, in the long run, will fail in their attempt to make an end run around the will of the people.

Undoing our Constitution will not advance the search for solutions to the great national and international problems facing America: global economic crisis and growing economic inequality, the undoing of decades of struggle for racial equality in America: the resurgence of national strife around the world, the need to address fundamental problems in health care, education, environment and housing, preserving social security and a host of other critical issues.

I urge my colleagues to oppose this insidious attempt to use, or rather misuse, the power of impeachment.

RETIREMENT OF ARKANSAS STATE REPRESENTATIVE JOHN MILLER

HON. MARION BERRY

OF ARKANSAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, October 9, 1998

Mr. BERRY. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize one of Arkansas' dedicated citizens, on the event of his retirement. It is my privilege to recognize the accomplishments and achievements of Representative John Miller, as he is retiring from the Arkansas State House of Representatives.

State Representative John Miller has served the people of Izard County and portions of Independence and Sharp Counties in the Arkansas General Assembly for 36 years and is retiring this year. As former speaker of the House, John ranks third in seniority in the 100-member House of Representatives.

Before becoming a member of the Legislature, John served as county and circuit clerk in Izard County, chairman of the state Developmental Disabilities Planning Council, as a member of the Melbourne Lions Club and of the chambers of commerce in Melbourne, Batesville, Calico Rock and Horseshoe Bend. He also served on the boards of directors for the Calico Rock Medical Center, the Arkansas Easter Seals Society, North Arkansas Human Services Systems, Inc., Lions World Services for the Blind, the White River Planning and Development District, and Advocacy Services, Inc.

In the 1st District of Arkansas, we say ''he is a good man.'' When you get to Izard County, the roads get wider, the people are happier, life is better and the future is brighter because of John Miller. He is a credit to public service and humanity and the world is better because he is here. I am proud to call him my friend.

CARLOW COLLEGE'S CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAMS

HON. WILLIAM J. COYNE

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, October 9, 1998

Mr. COYNE. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor Carlow College for its efforts in making education available to more working adults.

Carlow College, located in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was founded in September 1929, as a Catholic institution primarily for women.

Education is very important in today's rapidly changing society. For the past twenty years, Carlow College has continued to make education accessible throughout the Pittsburgh region with the Carlow Weekend College program, started in 1978, and the Carlow Accelerated Program, which began in 1988. These programs give students the choice of either evening courses in the Accelerated Program or weekend classes in the Weekend College. Classes are offered during times that are convenient for most working adults, so that they may continue their education without quitting their regular jobs. This enables many working adults to complete a bachelor's degree. Students may also attend courses designed to upgrade their technical and management skills.

These programs today have 1,100 students and 12 majors. Classes are now offered at nine locations, and the College is currently working to take advantage of the Internet by offering courses on-line.

I want to call national attention to these innovative programs at Carlow College. As Congress works to expand the knowledge and skills of the American work force, it should look at some of the ground breaking programs that are already underway at institutions like Carlow. Thank you.

TRIBUTE TO VIRGINIA HAYES

HON. LOIS CAPPS

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, October 9, 1998

Mrs. CAPPS. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the memory of Virginia Hayes of Oceano, California. Stricken with Parkinson's disease, Virginia never denied the reality of her diagnosis, living her life with courage and facing her death with dignity; and in so doing truly symbolized the silent struggle of every person afflicted with Parkinson's.

There are at least one million Americans living with Parkinson's, a chronic neurological disorder affecting muscle movement. Its relentless progression systematically robs its victims of every aspect of their lives—a process that dramatically impacts the lives of spouses, families and other loved ones.

While it's commonly accepted that Parkinson's disease is not fatal, no one can tell that to the Hayes family. To the end, Virginia's spirit was strong and brave, but after 23 years of fighting, her otherwise healthy body was exhausted and eventually overcome, her struggle to live defeated by the ravages of Parkinson's.

Just a few months before her death, Virginia took part in the production of an advocacy video designed to educate about Parkinson's disease and promote increased research funding. Titled ''The Faces of Parkinson's,'' the video is a dramatic presentation of Parkinson's effect on individuals and their families. With husband Paul at her side, Virginia allowed us an unflinching look at how Parkinson's devastated her independence and her life. Through her courage, she has left a legacy which serves to inform and inspire us all, and hopefully will in some way lessen the burden on those who share her struggle.

Undoubtedly, this public contribution is but one small piece of the legacy Virginia has left her family and friends—those who stood by her throughout her battle with Parkinson's, as well as other circumstances of life that challenge and reward us all. While Parkinson's disease took her life, it clearly did not define it. The strength it takes to face adversity with resolve and wit is found deep inside. Virginia found and nurtured that place inside herself and understood that love is stronger than death.

I am honored to pay tribute to Virginia Hayes, and to offer our sincerest condolences and best wishes to her husband and her entire family.

CLAY HIGH SCHOOL IN OREGON, OHIO TO REDEDICATE THE CLAY MEMORIAL STADIUM

HON. MARCY KAPTUR

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, October 9, 1998

Ms. KAPTUR. Mr. Speaker, I would like to take this opportunity to recognize the administration, faculty, staff, students and families of Clay High School in Oregon, Ohio. On October 9, 1998, the Clay High School community will rededicate the Clay Memorial Stadium.

In December, 1941, our nation entered the greatest conflict in human history. Young people from all walks of life served in our armed forces. Many soldier, sailors, airmen and marines came from the Oregon, Ohio, area and served with honor and distinction as we freed the world of Axis terror and fascism. Some of these young people never returned. They gave their lives for freedom with the hope that our nation and their community would always cherish the gifts that America offers.

It was in this spirit that the Oregon, Ohio, community dedicated the Clay Memorial Stadium, in 1948, to the young men and women who gave their lives in defense of liberty. This year marks the 50th Anniversary of the stadium. The Clay High School family and the Oregon community at large are now embarking on a renovation project to make the stadium's World War II memorial the focus of the facility. The community also plans to add memorials to those who served in Korea, Vietnam and the Gulf War. The renovated stadium promises to be a renewed memorial to those who have made the supreme sacrifice and a symbol of youth and hope as we enter the 21st Century.

Mr. Speaker, as the Congressional author of legislation to create a national World War II