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AUTHORITY FOR COMMITTEE TO MEET

SUBCOMMITTEE ON EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

Mr. MURKOWSKI. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the Subcommittee on European Affairs of the Committee on Foreign Relations be authorized to meet during the session of the Senate on Tuesday, October 1, 1996, at 9:30 a.m. to hold a hearing.

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

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

(At the request of Mr. LOTT, the following statement was ordered to be printed in the RECORD.)

TRIBUTE TO SENATOR HANK BROWN

• Mr. CAMPBELL. Mr. President, I thank the leadership for submitting this statement for the RECORD on my behalf during my absence from the Senate due to an accident. Were I able to be on the Senate floor today, I would make a few brief comments about the distinguished senior Senator from Colorado, my colleague and friend, Senator HANK BROWN. As he departs this Chamber after the adjournment of the 104th Congress, his service and contributions to this body, both as a person and a legislator, will leave an indelible impression upon us all.

I believe that anyone who knows Senator HANK BROWN shares my belief that he possesses a great passion for public service and has committed a good part of his professional career to providing the people of Colorado with distinguished and honorable service.

As we reflect on his career, it is apparent that Hank BROWN's leadership abilities were evident at a very early age, and he has built on each successive milestone to achieve great acclaim for himself and for the people of Colorado.

HANK was born in Denver, CO, on February 12, 1940. He received his bachelor's degree and law degree from the University of Colorado in 1960 and 1969, respectively. His leadership skills were exemplified as he served as student body president while completing his undergraduate studies. Adding to his collegiate achievements was his ability to also compete and earn a letter as a member of the University of Colorado wrestling team.

HANK served our country as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam war. His leadership abilities earned him several decorations—an Air Medal with two gold stars, a Vietnam Service medal, a National defense medal, and a Naval Unit Citation. He also served in the Colorado State Senate from 1972 to 1976, where he was the assistant majority leader for 2 years.

In 1973, he was named "Outstanding Young Man of Colorado."

HANK came to Washington in 1980 where he served five terms in the House of Representatives. Following his achievements while representing the people of Colorado's Fourth Congressional District, HANK BROWN was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1990.

His service in the Congress has had many memorable highlights—from creating a wild and scenic designation for the Cache LaPoudre River and working to expand the Rocky Mountain National Park, to playing a pivotal role in pushing through a monumental Colorado wilderness bill. In addition, he has been a vocal advocate in the private property rights movement and has been instrumental in efforts to find innovative legislative solutions while working to achieve a balanced budget.

HANK has also been an outstanding leader on military, foreign policy and trade issues. His efforts to resolve the dispute with Pakistan over certain weapons transfers is certainly a notable highlight. His efforts to forge a compromise between Congress and the administration will greatly serve our national interests as well as those of India and Pakistan.

As the 104th Congress adjourns for the year, we will remember the contribution and leadership that HANK has exhibited throughout his career. I believe each of my colleagues shares my sentiments that we will miss HANK.

As the junior Senator from Colorado, I believe HANK has been a true friend to the people of Colorado and an outstanding legislator who consistently strived to do what was best for our Nation. My friendship with HANK has always transcended political affiliation. He and I were friends when I was a member of the Democratic Party, and that friendship has grown since I've been a Republican. Such an enduring friendship is a rare gift, one I value deeply. HANK and I also have shared many experiences. Both of our wives are teachers. We both raised families in Colorado while serving in Congress.

Let me offer one example of the depth of my friendship with HANK BROWN. He and his wife Nan, once let me keep my horse in their yard at their home in Colorado while I was attending the Greeley Independence Stampede celebration.

Mr. President, I won't give you the graphic details, but suffice it to say, there were a few less flowers and a more fertile environment in that back yard the following morning.

Anybody who has seen the Senators' vehicles parked outside of the Capitol can see that HANK has remained fiscally conservative. HANK's old red pickup is just as famous or should I say infamous, among the Colorado delegation. On days that I'm forced to drive four wheels, both HANK's and my staff debate who drives the worst vehicle between HANK and his old red pickup and me and my old white coupe. With all due respect to my departing colleague,

I think you win that contest hands down HANK.

Mr. President, let me close on a serious note. HANK BROWN's presence and wisdom will be sorely missed in this body when the next Congress convenes early next year. I join my colleagues in congratulating and commending him for his public service and wish him and his family well as he moves on.●

SUCCESS OF THE 1996 OLYMPIC AND PARALYMPIC GAMES

Mr. NUNN. Mr. President, I would like to take this opportunity to recognize the success of the 1996 Centennial Olympic games and the Paralympic games which were held this summer in Atlanta.

The statement made by many that the Centennial games in Atlanta were the greatest ever was right on the mark. The athletes and the spectators who attended the events understand better than anyone the extraordinary success of the 1996 Olympics. In the face of pressures that defy imagination, ACOG staff and volunteers staged an Olympics of breathtaking grandeur and dignity. Our law enforcement and military personnel put together a security force that was unprecedented in its commitment, performance, and cooperation.

I have talked to countless people who attended both the Centennial games and the Paralympic games, and I have talked to numerous individual members of the International Olympic Committee. There was universal praise of the extraordinary job that was done in Atlanta and elsewhere in dealing with events that were unprecedented in their size and scope.

All in all, more than 10,000 athletes and 2 million spectators from around the world participated in the Olympics. In comparison, the Atlanta Olympic games were twice the size of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics in terms of the number of participants and spectators, and larger than the Los Angeles and Barcelona games combined. More spectators attended women's events at the Centennial games than attended all events in Los Angeles. In addition, Atlanta hosted athletes from 197 countries around the globe. That is an additional 57 countries above the 140 who participated in the 1984 Games. To give my colleagues a point of reference, particularly for the football fans among them, the Atlanta Olympic games were the equivalent of one city hosting six Super Bowl games each day for 17 days straight. So it was a Super Bowl times six, each day for 17 days. That was quite an undertaking.

While much praise should be given to the many workers who contributed to the success of these Games, I would be remiss if I failed to mention some of the athletes who gave it their all in these Games. Who can forget the South African marathon runner, Josiah Thugwane, the first black South African to win a Gold Medal for the unified