

## MORNING BUSINESS

Mr. REID. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the Senate now proceed to a period for morning business, with Senators allowed to speak therein for a period not to exceed 10 minutes each.

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

## IN MEMORY OF LEW WASSERMAN

Mr. DASCHLE. Mr. President, this is not a happy day for America. On this day occurs a memorial service for Lew Wasserman, who died in his 89th year. He is one of the two giants of the American free enterprise system who for over 60 years helped shape and build one of America's greatest export trade prizes and an extraordinary engine of economic and creative growth: The American film industry. He was a pioneer of great intellect and innovation. He could see what others could not, for he had the gift of vision, both rare and valuable.

He was more than that. He was a patriot in a shining sense of that word. He cared about his country and all who live in it. He believed in the American free market system. He was appalled at the behavior of those executives who knowingly soiled the honor and integrity of that system.

He and his wife, Edie, believed in young people and lavished millions of dollars in scholarships on them at a dozen universities on a continuing basis. His heart and his purse went without hesitation to the Motion Picture Home and Hospital, giving it millions of dollars so that those in the movie industry, hard-working craftsmen, artisans, and creators, when they became old and sick, could be cared for.

More millions were conferred anonymously. Lew never sought the spotlight because fame was not his goal nor publicity his guide. He had an old-fashioned view about loyalty. He never turned his back on a friend nor did he ever break his word once given to an individual, to a cause, to his country. Those who worked with him revered him because he never considered himself their leader but, rather, one who served his employees and their company.

There are many in this Congress today who can bear personal witness to his commitment to be of service to the Nation. He was the personal friend of Presidents from John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, to Bill Clinton. I daresay if God granted him the time, he would have known and served George W. Bush. To me, personally, he was invariably kind, thoughtful, responsive to my requests for counsel and his wise judgment. He never asked me for a thing. He was, to my mind, the exemplar of the man who wants to give back more than he gained, to give back to his neighborhoods, his industry, to the young whose hopes are slender, to offer

more than he has asked for, to strive always to try to make the future of this country a favorite and favorable place for generations of Americans yet unborn.

He shunned tributes, but he was proud of the Presidential Medal of Freedom bestowed on him by President Clinton. If he had not just bought Universal Studios, he would have accepted the Cabinet post offered to him by President Johnson. He is truly one of those unique human beings whose like is seldom found, which is why his loss is so profound to this Nation. I miss him. I thank him for being my friend. And I wish his family Godspeed during these difficult times.

I yield the floor.

Mrs. CLINTON. Mr. President, on June 3, our Nation lost one of its finest citizens. Lew Wasserman, long time president and chairman of MCA and friend of Presidents, died at the age of 89.

Lew came from humble roots, but never forgot those less fortunate than he. An entertainment industry visionary and modern day mogul, Lew Wasserman, along with his wonderful wife, Edie, used their position and resources to support hospitals and cultural institutions; to provide scholarships to young people; to fund research to prevent blindness; and to support political candidates in whose leadership they believed. In a rough and tumble industry, he believed in fairness and thoughtful mediation, and he cared passionately about our political system and democratic ideals.

Lew Wasserman was a mentor and role model to an entire industry and a great friend to Presidents of both parties, including my husband. I was honored that he was my friend; but, even more than that, I was grateful for his many contributions to America.

On September 29, 1995, my husband awarded Lew Wasserman the Presidential Medal of Freedom. In his remarks, the President said of Lew:

I have met a lot of philanthropists and successful people in my life. I don't know that I ever met anybody that more consistently every day looked for another opportunity to do something for somebody else, to give somebody else the chance to enjoy the success that he had in life. I thank you, Lew Wasserman.

## UNIVERSITY OF DREAMS

Mr. DASCHLE. Mr. President, I recently attended the ribbon-cutting of an exciting new store in Bristol, SD. It was a joyous occasion. The entire town turned out and it looked as good as I've ever seen it look in more than a quarter-century.

The "South Dakota Made Store" will sell foods, crafts, and art from all over our beautiful State. It is an exciting addition to Bristol and northeastern South Dakota.

The program included a recitation of an inspirational poem by its author. He is a very young man whose name is

Ryan A. Anderson. The title of the poem is "University of Dreams."

I know my colleagues will be as impressed with his beautiful words as I was. His talent and extraordinary ability as a poet of any age is an inspiration to us all.

I ask unanimous consent that "University of Dreams" be printed in the RECORD.

There being no objection, the material was ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

## UNIVERSITY OF DREAMS

(By Ryan A. Anderson)

One seed can bear a stunning bloom  
 One spice can blend some revitalizing perfume  
 One individual can devise an entire scheme  
 One coach can pilot a basketball team  
 One gift can heal a hurting soul  
 One smile can let another's day unroll  
 One picture can explain an entire stance  
 One song can exchange for your last dance  
 One god can create massive seas  
 One god can produce ceaseless trees  
 One god can establish geographical extremes  
 One god, our God, can establish a  
 University of Dreams

## LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT ACT OF 2001

Mr. SMITH of Oregon. Mr. President, I rise today to speak about hate crimes legislation I introduced with Senator KENNEDY in March of last year. The Local Law Enforcement Act of 2001 would add new categories to current hate crimes legislation sending a signal that violence of any kind is unacceptable in our society.

I would like to describe a terrible crime that occurred June 10, 2000, in Albuquerque, NM. A man in a minivan yelling obscenities ran down participants in a gay pride parade. One victim was hit twice in the knees and thrown off the hood. The perpetrator tried to swerve into the crowd three times before police finally pulled him out of the vehicle and arrested him.

I believe that government's first duty is to defend its citizens, to defend them against the harms that come out of hate. The Local Law Enforcement Enhancement Act of 2001 is now a symbol that can become substance. I believe that by passing this legislation and changing current law, we can change hearts and minds as well.

Mr. SARBANES. Mr. President, I rise to note the release on July 15, 2002 of the first annual report of the U.S.-China Security Review Commission.

Shortly after the enactment in the year 2000 of legislation giving China Permanent Normal Trade Relations, PNTR, the Congress, thanks to the leadership of Senator ROBERT C. BYRD, passed legislation creating the U.S.-China Security Review Commission. According to the law that established the Commission, its purpose is to "monitor, investigate and report to the Congress on the national security implications of the bilateral trade and economic relationship between the