

first African American to ever participate in the Maryland boy's tennis championships. After graduating first in his high school class, he attended UCLA. At UCLA, he helped his team win the NCAA Championship in 1965 by winning the individual championship. Ashe became the first African American ever to be appointed to the Davis Cup Team and played for the team from 1963 to 1970, and also in 1975, 1976, and 1978, and served as captain in 1980.

The world also admired Ashe for his great individual victories. He won the U.S. Open in 1968, the Australian Open in 1970, the French Open in 1971, and no one can forget his victory over Jimmy Connors in the Wimbledon Championship of 1975. Each victory, from the Maryland boy's championship to the triumph at Wimbledon, earned Arthur Ashe a spot in the International Tennis Hall of Fame in 1985.

But tennis is just one part of Ashe's legacy. He was in the military. He was an author, a husband, and a father. He understood that with great success came even greater responsibility. And in the early 1970s he denounced apartheid and worked tirelessly for South Africa's expulsion from the International Lawn Tennis Association. Ashe was the first African-American professional to play in South Africa's national tennis championships. He seized that moment in the spotlight to highlight the struggle of the South African people against the terrible oppression of apartheid. And when the South African Government refused reforms, Ashe refused to play and was even arrested in 1985 outside the South African Embassy while protesting apartheid.

Ashe never wavered in his commitment to use his position to help further important causes. Whether it was the plight of Haitian refugees or creating the USTA National Junior Tennis League to help young inner-city athletes, each effort was a measure of a man determined to make this world a better place.

Then the news came in 1992 that Ashe was HIV positive. As the news traveled to all who were inspired by Ashe, sadness spanned the globe. But once again, Ashe used his position in the world to further one last cause. He went before the General Assembly of the United Nations and called for an increase in AIDS funding and research, and he started the Arthur Ashe foundation to promote these and other causes. Arthur Ashe passed away on February 6, 1993, but his legacy continues thanks to his dedicated wife Jeanne who serves as the chairperson of the Arthur Ashe Endowment for the Defeat of AIDS, his daughter Camera, and all of those who admired this truly heroic individual.

A decade ago, the world lost one of its great heroes. And on this day, in recognition of all of his accomplishment for athletes, and the exemplary role he fulfilled as activist, author, husband, father, and individual, we salute Arthur Robert Ashe, Jr. ●

#### RETIREMENT OF MR. DAVID B. HARRITY

● Mr. SUNUNU. Mr. President, I rise today on behalf of myself and my good friend and colleague, the senior Senator from New Hampshire, JUDD GREGG, to extend our congratulations to Mr. David B. Harrity on the occasion of his retirement from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Dave has had an exemplary career in Federal service, devoting more than 34 years to our Nation. Because of his dedication to duty, Dave rose through the ranks at HUD and retires today as director of the New Hampshire field office. Dave's accomplishments are not limited to his decades of Federal service, but extend to the difference he has made in the lives of countless citizens. His years of leadership and generosity have helped make Manchester, NH, the strong and vibrant community it is today.

Dave began his service with HUD at its inception in 1965, starting in the Philadelphia field office where he provided assistance to the people of Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey. From there, Dave moved to HUD's Boston regional office where, in 1971, he became the first low-rent housing specialist in New England and worked in close concert with all of the local housing authorities in each of the six New England States.

When HUD created the Executive Identification and Development Program in 1974, Dave was one of only 21 individuals selected from a national competition of more than 700 to participate in the leadership training. After completing and receiving a certificate from the Urban Executive Program of the Sloan Management School at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dave was appointed special assistant to the Regional Administrator in 1975.

In 1978, Dave was tapped to serve as the director of the Housing Development and Management Divisions of the Hartford, CT, HUD Field Office. Dave's team of staff professionals worked closely with HUD customers, providing mortgage insurance, housing subsidies, and management oversight of federally assisted housing. In 1988, Dave moved on to an opportunity with the State of Connecticut's Department of Housing. In this position, he administered HUD's Section 8 Existing Certificate and the Small Cities Community Development Block Grant Programs.

In October of 1992, Dave was appointed Manager of HUD's Manchester office by then-Secretary Jack Kemp. Dave's managerial style has been and continues to be, one of working with, and in support of, local officials to ensure that each city and town in New Hampshire receives the maximum benefit from HUD's programs. While protecting the Federal Government's interests, Dave has instilled in his staff a willingness to find ways to allow local officials to administer HUD's programs

in a manner which best meets the specific needs of New Hampshire's residents. Because of Dave's leadership skills, a recent Quality Management Review of the Manchester office resulted in one of the highest overall ratings of any HUD office in the Nation.

Besides the help he provides the men and women of New Hampshire through his service at HUD, Dave's philosophy of giving is reflected in a number of other community activities. He is president of the board of directors of "The CareGivers, Inc." a nonprofit organization serving the Manchester and Nashua areas of the Granite State and whose mission is "helping the frail, elderly and disabled to maintain their independence and dignity." He is also the past president of the New Hampshire Federal Executive Association and is a leader within the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. As another part of his community participation, Dave serves as a "Granite State Ambassador," greeting visitors to New Hampshire at information kiosks in both the airport and downtown Manchester. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Manchester Rotary Club.

Dave's career has truly been an inspiration to those who look to form a better future through active participation in the community. While Senator GREGG and I trust Dave will enjoy his retirement with his wife Patricia, and being able to spend more time with his daughters Suzanne and Tracey and his grandsons Ryan and Thomas, we also know he will not cease giving of himself in service to his fellow man.

On behalf of the citizens of Manchester and of the Granite State, Senator GREGG and I congratulate David Harrity and thank him for all he has done for his community, the State of New Hampshire, and the Nation. ●

#### MESSAGES FROM THE PRESIDENT

Messages from the President of the United States were communicated to the Senate by Ms. Evans, one of his secretaries.

#### EXECUTIVE MESSAGES REFERRED

As in executive session the Presiding Officer laid before the Senate messages from the President of the United States submitting sundry nominations which were referred to the appropriate committees.

(The nominations received today are printed at the end of the Senate proceedings.)

#### MESSAGE FROM THE HOUSE

#### ENROLLED JOINT RESOLUTION SIGNED

At 11:15 a.m., a message from the House of Representatives, delivered by one of its clerks, announced that the