The Senate met at 10 a.m. and was called to order by the President Offi-
cer, the Honorable Jean Carnahan, a
Senator from the State of Missouri.

PRAYER
The Chaplain, Dr. Lloyd John
Ogilvie, offered the following prayer:
Joyous God, in whose heart flows
limitless joy, we come to You to re-
ceive Your arsian joy. You have
promised joy to those who know You
intimately, who trust You completely,
and who serve You by caring for the
needs of others. We agree with Robert
Louis Stevenson, “To miss the joy is to
miss everything.” And yet, we confess
that often we do miss the joy You offer. It is so much more than hap-
iness which is dependent on people, cir-
cumstances, and keeping things under
our control. Sometimes we become
grim. We take ourselves too seriously
and don’t take Your grace seriously
enough. Give us the psalmist’s assur-
fidence, “The joy of the Lord is my
strength” or Jesus’ secret of lasting
joy: abiding in Your love.

May this be a day when we serve You
with gladness because Your joy has
filled our hearts. You are our Lord and
Saviour. Amen.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
The Honorable Jean Carnahan led
the Pledge of Allegiance, as follows:
I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the
United States of America, and to the Repub-
ic for which it stands, one nation under God,
indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

APPOINTMENT OF ACTING PRESIDENT PRO TEMPORE
The PRESIDING OFFICER. The
clerk will please read a communication
to the Senate from the President pro
temore (Mr. Byrd).

The assistant legislative clerk read
the following letter:

U.S. SENATE,
PRESIDENT PRO TEMPORE,

To the Senate:
Under the provisions of rule I, paragraph 3,
of the Standing Rules of the Senate, I hereby
appoint the Honorable Jean Carnahan, a
Senator from the State of Missouri, to per-
fom the duties of the Chair.

Robert C. Byrd, President pro tempore.

Mrs. Carnahan thereupon assumed the
chair as Acting President pro tem-
pore. The Acting President pro tem-
pore. The Senator from Nevada.

SCHEDULE
Mr. REID. Madam President, today
the Senate will resume consideration
of the Energy and Water Appropriations
Act. Cloture was filed on this bill
yesterday evening. Unless further
agreement is reached, the Senate will
vote on cloture on this matter Friday
morning.

The majority leader requested that I
express to the Senate the fact that we
will be voting into the afternoon on
Friday unless we are able to move
more quickly than we have the last
couple of days.

I remind everyone that in addition to
being on the finite list, which has al-
ready been filed, all first-degree amend-
ments on the energy and water bill
must be filed before 1 p.m. today.

We still hope we can reach agreement
and complete action on the energy and
water bill this morning. We also hope
to reach agreement on considering a
number of Executive Calendar nomina-
tions and begin work on any available
appropriations bill and also work on
the Graham nomination, which is
something the majority leader wants
to move to as quickly as possible.

MEASURE PLACED ON THE
CALENDAR—H.J. RES. 36
Mr. REID. Madam President, it is my
understanding that there is a bill at the
desk due its second reading.

The ACTING PRESIDENT pro tem-
pore. The clerk will report the resolu-
tion by title.

The assistant legislative clerk read
as follows:

A joint resolution (H.J. Res. 36) proposing
an amendment to the Constitution of the
United States authorizing Congress to pro-
hibit the physical desecration of the flag of
the United States.

Mr. REID. Madam President, I ob-
ject.

The ACTING PRESIDENT pro tem-
pore. Under the rule, the resolution
will be placed on the calendar.

RECESS
Mr. REID. Madam President, I ask
unanimous consent that the Senate
stand in recess until 10:30 this morning.

The Majority Leader.

Mr. REID. Madam President, it is
unanimous consent that the Senate, at
10:05 a.m., recessed until 10:30 a.m.
and reassembled when called to order
by the Acting President pro tempore
(Mrs. Carnahan).

Ms. MIKULSKI. Good morning,
Madam President.

I ask unanimous consent to speak as
in morning business.

The ACTING PRESIDENT pro tem-
pore. Without objection, it is so or-
dered.

The Senator from Maryland is recog-
nized.

TRIBUTE TO KATHARINE GRAHAM
Ms. MIKULSKI. Madam President, I
rise to speak today to pay tribute to the
life and legend of Katharine Graham.
It is as if the Washington Monument
has fallen. It is as if the lights have
gone out at the Smithsonian Institution
or the lights have gone out at the Lincoln
Memorial. I truly cannot imagine Washing-
ton without Kay Graham. She was a Wash-
ington institution, a very real person
with a remarkable mix of qualities.

Much has been said about her grace,
her grit, her steel, her great intel-
ligence.

Kay Graham put those qualities into
action. She lived an extraordinary life
and left an indelible mark on our Na-
tion.

I know the President Officer liked
Kay Graham because she took chances.
Perhaps one of the greatest chances
she took was when she actually took
the helm of the Washington Post.

Think about it. It was 1963. It was not
a time when women did bold things,
power things, and they certainly were
not on the rung of leadership to be
CEOs. She was a woman who had faced
an enormous personal tragedy. But as
she reflected on where she was, where
her family was, and where this news-
paper was, she decided to take the
helm.

She was initially a reluctant leader,
thrown into a leadership position be-
cause of the death of her husband. In
embracing a leadership position, she
set about hiring the very best people
and giving them the independence to
create one of the greatest newspapers
in the world.

She built a Fortune 500 company.
And guess what. She became the first
woman to head a Fortune 500 company.

There were other firsts for Katharine
Graham as well. She was the first di-
rector of the Associated Press, the first
woman to lead the American News-
paper Publishers Association. I could
go through a whole list.

Now we take for granted that women
will lead, that women will be in posi-
tions of leadership in the private sector
and in the public sector. We now enjoy
the fact that there are 13 women in the
Senate. We have women as university
presidents, Governors, and CEOs from
dot coms to leaders of the old economy.
Yet we cannot forget how hard it was
to be the first because for the first
and the only, it is also being the first
and the lonely.
What Katharine Graham did, involve other people in her life and in her family and in creating that institution. She is for probably two great milestones in the history of journalism. She made the courageous decision to print the Pentagon Papers, which gave us this view on the Vietnam war, and then she rigorously pursued the Watergate story.

It is said that men in the highest of power just cringed at the name of Katharine Graham, the Washington Post, Ben Bradlee and the team that he assembled. The highest levels of Government tried to suppress these stories. They used threats. They used intimidations. Katharine Graham did not flinch nor did she falter. The Washington Post and Kay Graham stood firm.

Katharine Graham knew her role was to print the Post. Whatever matter what the impact would be. She truly changed the course of history.

Mrs. Graham's actions reinforced the fact that the freedom of speech cannot be abridged—especially by our own Government.

While she hired gifted and talented reporters and editors, she herself did not take up the pen until 1997 when she wrote a book called her "Personal History." Her autobiography struck a chord even with people who cared nothing about the ways of Washington. In it she had wonderful stories about historic figures. She also showed that she herself was a gifted and talented writer, going on to win the Pulitzer Prize. So much for being a shy, awkward debutante of 40 years before.

What really resonated was the story about a woman who faced crises and confronted them with courage and dignity. I know the Presiding Officer has experience of the same. We all cheered when Kay won that Pulitzer Prize because we knew she deserved it and we were proud of her.

I was deeply grateful for a chance she took on me. In 1986 I was running for the U.S. Senate. I was viewed by some as a long shot. The Washington insid- ers said I did not look the part, and they were not sure that I could act the part. But as history has shown, I got the part. One of the reasons I got the part was because of the endorsement of the Washington Post.

I will be forever grateful to have gotten the Washington Post endorsement in both my primary and the general. Meg Greenfield—the wonderful and special friend, Meg Greenfield—felt that I had the qualities to become the first Democratic woman ever elected to the U.S. Senate in her own right.

I just want to say that Kay Graham, this wonderful blue-blooded lady, welcomed a blue-collar spitfire. And for that I was also grateful. When I came to the U.S. Senate, I came with her endorsement and her welcome. It is something I treasured in those years as she introduced me to people. She had me in her home. I had a chance to be at those great parties she had to essentially get started in my career. But the story that I want to recall is one that is very special to me in which I participated with her. It was 1987. The late Pamela Harriman was asked to host a lunch at her home for Raisa Gorbachev to introduce her to the women of distinction. Dobrynin had called Mrs. Harriman to host this luncheon. Mrs. Harriman called me. And guess who else was on the list? My colleague, Senator Nancy Kassebaum—there were only two of us in the Senate then—Kay Graham of the Washington Post, Sandra Day O'Connor, at that time the only woman on the Supreme Court, and Dr. Hanna Grey, the president of the University of Chicago.

What an incredible lunch. First of all, we were the talk of Washington, and we were the talk of the world. Raisa was trying to woo America to show that Soviet women were smart and fashionable. And she chose as her venue the Pamela Harriman lunch. I tried to engage her, in her dissertation on what life was like on the collective farm, as two sociologists. We talked about life and times. But the hit of the lunch was Kay Graham and the way she engaged Raisa Gorbachev. Under Kay Graham's incredible graciousness, courtesy, manners, and charm was one ace investigative reporter. While the rest of us were talking and engaging in intellectual conversation, Mrs. Graham began to engage Mrs. Gorbachev in this kind of questions: What is it like to be the functional equivalent of the First Lady in the Soviet Union? What was your surprise when you came to power? What do you find it like as in the life of a woman?

I wish you could have heard the late Mrs. Gorbachev's answers. We saw a side of Raisa Gorbachev we didn't know: a woman who saw herself as a scholar, coming to power with a man who had been the head of the Department of Agriculture, that they were changing world history. She was shocked by the number of letters she received, the way the Soviet women had reached out to her; one on one.

We heard that Raisa story because of the way Kay Graham talked to her. It was a very special afternoon. I got to know Mrs. Gorbachev a lot better. Do you know who else I got to know a lot better? Kay Graham. She had world leaders at her feet and at her side. But most of all, she had the gratitude of leaders who knew that at the Washington Post there was a great leader who was willing to meet with other leaders but, no matter what, what she said to print the truth and call them the way she saw them.

I am sorry that Kay Graham has been called to glory. God bless her, and may she rest in peace. She has left a legacy that should be a benchmark, a hallmark, and a torch for every other newspaper in America, for all of us who hold leadership, and for women who are in power. May we be as gracious and as unflinching in our duties as Kay Graham.

I yield the floor and suggest the absence of a quorum.

The PRESIDING OFFICER pro tempore. The clerk will call the roll.

The bill clerk proceeded to call the roll.

Mr. REID. Madam President, I ask unanimous consent that the order for the quorum call be rescinded.

The PRESIDING OFFICER (Ms. STABENOW). Without objection, it is so ordered.

RESERVATION OF LEADER TIME

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Under the previous order, the leadership time is reserved.

ENERGY AND WATER DEVELOPMENT APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2002—Continued

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Under the previous order, the Senate will now resume consideration of H.R. 2311, which the clerk will report.

The assistant legislative clerk read as follows:

A bill (H.R. 2311) making appropriations for energy and water development for the fiscal year ending September 30, 2002, and for other purposes.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Under the previous order, the Senator from Nevada is recognized.

RECESS

Mr. REID. Madam President, I ask unanimous consent the Senate stand in recess until 1:30 p.m. today, and that I be recognized at 1:30 p.m.

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

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The Senator from Nevada.

ENERGY AND WATER DEVELOPMENT APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2002—Continued

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The Senator from Nevada is recognized.