

the U.S.-Korea Free Trade Agreement does not meet this standard.

Given the importance of getting this relationship right I would encourage President Bush to invite President Lee to the White House as early as possible after his inauguration as a signal of the commitment of the United States to the alliance, and to reaffirm the importance of the alliance to the United States. In the process, we need to work with South Korea on a common vision for the alliance to meet the challenges of the 21st century, not only those on the Korean Peninsula but in the region and beyond.

An alliance that once was built solely on defense against common threats must today be built also on our shared values and strong mutual interests. I congratulate President-elect Lee on his election, pass on my good wishes for him and the Korean people for his inauguration, and honor the Korean people for their vibrant democracy. I look forward to the opportunity to work with him in the years ahead to replenish and revitalize this crucial relationship.●

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

CARROLL COLLEGE FIGHTING SAINTS

● Mr. BAUCUS. Mr. President, the December 24, 2007, "Year in Pictures" edition of Sports Illustrated featured a mud-soaked and elated Brandon Day on the cover. Day is a junior linebacker for the Fighting Saints of Carroll College in my hometown of Helena, MT. This amazing image was captured by photographer John Russell following the Fighting Saints fifth National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics football title in the past six seasons on December 15, 2007, in Savannah, TN.

The story of this team and the cover photo on Sports Illustrated has really moved me. With all the negative stories recently in the sports world, it was both heartening and appropriate for the magazine to honor the spirit of intercollegiate athletics by shining the spotlight on such a hard-working and deserving group of student athletes. The young men that make up Carroll's football squad truly embody the best of these ideals and Montana values. They have worked hard both on and off the field and have achieved not only athletic glory, but also success in the classroom and have given much back to the Helena community and their hometowns. Coming from small towns across Montana and the West, these student athletes certainly don't demand or expect this kind of recognition for their achievements, but they certainly are worthy of the praise. This group of young men are great ambassadors for the college they so proudly represent and are terrific role models for their fellow students and the many younger kids who look up to them.

This strength of character is certainly a tribute to their fine and caring

coach, Mike Van Diest, who has taught his players that devotion to school, family, and faith come before football. He demands excellence from his players both on and off the field, as does the president of the school, Dr. Thomas Trebon. Dr. Trebon recently wrote a letter to Sports Illustrated that tells the story of the Fighting Saints. I thank Dr. Trebon for all of his hard work and leadership at Carroll College, and I look forward to cheering on the Saints again in 2008. I know that they will continue to make Montana proud.

Mr. President, I ask to have the letter from Dr. Trebon printed in the RECORD.

The material follows.

DEAR SPORTS ILLUSTRATED: All of Montana is thrilled by the SI "2007 Pictures of the Year" front cover featuring Carroll College junior linebacker Brandon Day's euphoric reaction to the Fighting Saints' fifth NAIA National Football Championship win.

The untold story about the Saints found honest reflection in the SI cover photo, with Day and his victorious teammates soaked in mud while overcome with joy. It's a story about humble happiness through hard work, where every standout member of the Saints who receives recognition promptly points to his teammates as the real reason for their success. It's the story of Fighting Saint Luke DenHerder, who returned to the gridiron after beating a lethal cancer, while his fellow student-athletes cheered him and even shaved their heads in solidarity during his chemotherapy. It's the story of a team comprised of men hailing primarily from rural Western towns, ranches and farms, from struggling middle-class families, who know the meaning of hard work and who haven't seen much glory in return. Until now.

Carroll's story is about two-time NAIA National Coach of the Year (2003 and 2005) Mike Van Diest, who led the Saints to all five national championship wins, all while demanding that our athletes' priorities must be God first, family second, school third and football last. Indeed, the press corps following our team to Tennessee took more photos of our players studying for their final exams and volunteer reading to school children in Savannah, Tenn., than engaged in pre-game practice. This fall, seven Fighting Saints were named national Daktronics-NAIA Football Scholar-Athletes, the team maintains a grade point average over 3.2, and nearly half of our football squad is selected yearly as All-Academic honorees in the Frontier Conference. Yet, the true story about the Saints was told before the clock ran out during the championship game. After each play, our Carroll student-athletes showed their commitment to sportsmanship by helping their opponents up from tackles and shaking hands with the University of Sioux Falls players.

In these days when more of us long for a return to civility and yearn to see our star athletes and athletic programs meet the high standards of role models, SI's cover photo was distinctly gratifying. In one shot, photographer John Russell captured both a moment of athletic triumph and distilled our dream of bringing back the values of simpler times, when good men from humble beginnings win out in the end and become heroes.

THOMAS TREBON,
President, Carroll College.●

UNI-CAPITOL WASHINGTON INTERNSHIP PROGRAMME 2008

● Mr. CRAPO. Mr. President, I am proud to be involved for a second year

in the Uni-Capitol Washington Internship Programme, an exchange program in which outstanding college students from Australia's top universities compete to serve as interns for the U.S. Congress. The program is in its ninth year of bringing the Washington experience to our friends from Australia, firsthand. In addition to working in congressional offices, the program provides students with a number of other opportunities and activities, including visits to historic sites, visits to government agencies, meetings with government leaders, and educational events.

This year, Suzi Allan, a student from the University of Canberra, Australia, is taking a 2-month hiatus from her communications degree to help me serve Idaho constituents. Of the program, Suzi says, "The UCWIP has given me the unique opportunity to gain firsthand insight into the world's most influential government. I have had incredible experiences while working in Senator Crapo's office and have enjoyed learning more about the U.S. Congress. Working in the heart of America's political establishment is a fantastic experience that I will always remember."

This year, I would again like to thank Director Eric Federing and his wife, Daphne, for their continued commitment to enlarging the educational experience of students in their home country of Australia. Free nations have a responsibility to work together to promote the liberty that have provided social, cultural, and economic success. Bringing young people together in their formative educational years promotes these partnerships for prosperity across national lines and highlights our Nations' shared goals and interests. I am pleased to be able to participate in this well-crafted and successful program.●

TRIBUTE TO REVEREND WEBSTER TWO HAWK

● Mr. JOHNSON. Mr. President, it is my pleasure to speak today to recognize an outstanding lifelong resident of South Dakota, Rev. Webster Two Hawk.

Recently, Reverend Two Hawk marked 50 years of service to his church and his faith. His congregation is the St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Fort Pierre, SD, where he has been a volunteer priest for the last 27 years. Reverend Two Hawk, now retired, has a long list of accomplishments throughout his lifetime.

Reverend Two Hawk was born and lived near White River, SD, until going to schools in Todd County. Upon completion of high school in Mission, SD, now Todd County High School, he attended the University of South Dakota, my alma mater, where he graduated in 1952 with a degree in business administration. Upon leaving college, Two Hawk enlisted in the U.S. Army to serve in the Korean war. Upon his return from service, he attended Kenyon College in Ohio where he graduated