

House A			House B			House C		
Last	First	Bill	Last	First	Bill	Last	First	Bill
Barbieri	Stephen		Barroso	Veronica	Yes	Baumel	Evan	
Berkman	Ben		Carlton	Stephanie		Block	Geoffrey	Yes
Brevda	David	Yes	Destefano	Amanda	Yes	Bond	Lauren	
Brolin	Chris		Dicomo	Andy		Castro	Estephany	
Brotman	Jon	Yes	Dreher	David	Yes	Ciapurin	Nichita	Yes
Brunelle	Jessica		Edwards	Marc	Yes	Colonel	Kenneth	Yes
Castellanos	Silvia		Haslem	Emily	Yes	Ghomeshi	Neda	Yes
Colonel	Robert	Yes	Hernandez	Evelyn		Gray	Alan	Yes
Davis	Maurice		Horowitz	Jeff	Yes	Guillot	Mercedes	
Doyle	Charlie		Jacobs	Daniel	Yes	Hill	Jared	
Fernandez	Cesar	Yes	Kirk	Cody		Katzenstein	Dara	
Harding	Brittany	Yes	McGinn	Michael		Martin	Peter	Yes
Hinojosa	Chirs	Yes	Miranda	David		Medina	Evan	Yes
Kannan	Akshaya	Yes	Muller	Michael	Yes	Miller	Toni Ann	
Kasen	A.J.		Nikita	Nersian		Richards	Craig	
Kenney	Logan	Yes	Osborn	Nick		Rutledge	Lauren	Yes
Linnehan	Julianna		Poe	Ginnie	Yes	Shanmugham	Prashanth	
Marino	Gabriella		Rojas	Gabriela		Shephard	Mehgan	
Miller	Kristin	Yes	Schnepp	Kristi		Smith	Andrew	
Mitchell	Rakia		Sempertegui	Pedro		Solis	Mikel	Yes
Paffrath	Kevin		Sinton	William	Yes	Sopczak	Kevin	
Reiner	Thomas		Sonnenklar	Jared	Yes	Stern	Richard	Yes
Rossmann-Reich	Sydney	Yes	Stechschulte	Michael		Sulak	Chad	Yes
Thompson	David	Yes	Stockton	Madison	Yes	Wallach	Michael	
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Is Bills Tiers for Agenda order.								
Once legislation from House A is completed, House A will go on to House B legislation.								
Once House B legislation is completed, House B will go to House C legislation.								
Once House C Legislation is completed, House C will go to House A legislation.								

Chamber must exhaust the bills in tier one before moving on to tier two and then three. Bills are in tier 2 because their school already has a bill in tier 1. Bills are in tier 3 because their bills were tardy.

If Chamber A runs out the legislation, they will move on to Chamber B. If Chamber B runs out the legislation, they will move on to Chamber C. If Chamber C runs out the legislation, they will move on to Chamber A.

Chamber A

Tier 1

A Bill to Eradicate Heroin Production in Afghanistan - Christopher Hinojosa

A Bill to establish a mandatory retirement age for members of the Federal Judiciary

- David Brevda

A Bill to Require All Prisoners to Hold Positions in the Public Workforce - Jonathan Brotman

A Bill to Limit Social Services for Illegal Immigrants - Brittany Harding

A Resolution to Support Lebanese Sovereignty - Cesar Fernandez

A Bill Permitting Internet Gambling to be Legally Accessed by U.S. Citizens - Kristin Miller

A Resolution to Encourage India to Improve its Nuclear Safety Regulations - Sydney Rossman-Reich

A Resolution to Disallow Cubans to Stay Once They Have Touched US Soil - Madison Stockton

A Resolution to Investigate Bagram Air Base - Akshaya Kannan

A Bill to Freeze Weapons Sales and Cut Military Aid to Israel - David Thompson

Tier 2

A Resolution Instituting a Flat Tax - Robert Colonel

Tier 3

A Bill To Mandate That Convicted Juveniles Not Be Able To Purchase Firearms After Their Records Are Discharged - Logan Kenney

Chamber B

Tier 1

A Resolution encouraging China to peacefully reunite with Taiwan - Jared Sonnenklar

A Bill to Ban the Rendition of Terrorist Suspects - Amanda DeStefano

A Resolution to Create A Constitutional Amendment Providing for the Lifetime Tenure of Senators - Marc Edwards

A Bill to provide Incentives for American Automakers that Manufacture Flex Fuel Vehicles - Veronica Barroso

A Resolution Amending the Constitution to Lower the Legal Voting Age to 16 Years of Age - Chip Sinton

A Bill to Amend the Foreign Assistance Act - David Dreher

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Chamber B continued

Tier 2

A Resolution to Rally International Support Against Iran - Michael Muller

A Resolution to Disallow Cubans to Stay Once They Have Touched US Soil - Madison Stockton

Tier 3

A Resolution To Limit The Amount Of Time Citizens Can Spend On Welfare - Daniel Jacobs

Chamber C

Tier 1

A Resolution to Adopt a More Effective Policy Towards Iran and to Build a More Cooperative Relationship - Nichita Ciapurin

A Bill to Create a Border Wall on the U.S.-Mexico Border - Geoffrey Block

A Bill to Uphold Really Great Eaters' Rights ("The BURGER Act") - Alan R. Gray

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A Bill To Protect America Through Righteous Implications by Overturning Terrorism with Tax - Kenneth Colonel

Tier 2

A Resolution To Reaffirm Economic Ties with Cuba in The Event of Fidel Castro's Death - Mikel Solis

A Bill to Allow the US to Use Assassination as a Legal Foreign Policy - Joey Martin

Tier 3

A Resolution to Create a Works Project Administration - Richard Stern

A Bill to Limit Social Services for Illegal Immigrants

1 BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:

2 **SECTION 1.** All illegal immigrants shall hereby not be eligible for government based
3 aid. Those persons shall not receive Welfare, Medicare, Medicaid, or
4 Social Security.

5 **SECTION 2.** An Illegal immigrant is a non-citizen who has entered the country without
6 government permission, such a current, valid visa.

7 **SECTION 3.** Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services will oversee the
8 implementations of this bill.

9 A. The Department of Labor will oversee the Welfare and social security
10 portions of this bill.

11 B. The Department of Health and Human Services will oversee the
12 Medicare and Medicaid portions of this bill.

13 **SECTION 4.** This bill will be implemented upon passage.

14 **SECTION 5.** All other laws that are in conflict with this new policy shall hereby be
15 declared null and void.

*Respectfully submitted by
Brittany Harding
Berkeley Preparatory School*

A Resolution to Support Lebanese Sovereignty

1. Whereas: a peace relation between the nation of Lebanon and the nation of Israel must be established as soon as possible.
2. Whereas: the Hezbollah as well as the Israeli army are cooperating mildly in the depletion of these attacks.
3. Whereas: These attempts to solve the dispute are just the beginning of the step towards peace within the two governments.
4. Whereas: The United States of America should help the nation of Lebanon create a sovereign state in order to decrease future border disputes.
5. Whereas: The United States of America will help Lebanon create a sovereign state without using military force.
6. THEREFORE: be it resolved by this Winter Springs Student Congress here assembled that The United States offers its help to create a sovereign state in Lebanon.

Respectfully Submitted,

Cesar Fernandez

Braddock Sr. High

A Bill to provide Incentives for American Automakers that Manufacture Flex Fuel Vehicles

1. Be it enacted by this Winter Springs Student Congress here assembled that:
2. Section I: \$180 million will be set aside for the mass media advertisement of
3. Flex Fuel vehicles.
4. Section II: The specified amount will be distributed among Daimler-Chrysler Inc.,
5. General Motors, Inc., and Ford Motors, Inc., which carry models of Flex
6. Fuel vehicles.
7. Section III: The money received by the aforementioned automakers must only be
8. used to advertise their Flex Fuel models.
9. Section IV: Automakers should have received the full amount owed to each by
10. January 10, 2007.
11. Section V: The distribution will be based on the number of Flex Fuel models
12. manufactured by each automaker. The Department of Energy will determine the
13. fraction that each entity is entitled to. The \$180 million will be derived from the
14. combined taxes paid by the automakers. If the automakers were to use their allotted
15. portion for anything other than advertising their Flex Fuel vehicles, the funding
16. would immediately be removed.
17. Section VI: All laws or portions of laws in conflict with the provisions of this
18. legislation shall hereby be declared null and void.

Respectfully Submitted,

Veronica Barroso
G. Holmes Braddock

B/R # _____

**A Bill to Uphold Really Great Eaters' Rights
("The BURGER Act")**

1. Be it enacted by this WSHS Invitational Student Congress here assembled that:
2. Section I: Consumers of fast food products shall waive the liability of fast
3. food product producers for any damages suffered as a result of consumption.
4. Section II: A. "Fast food products" shall be defined as any/all products
5. produced by any fast food product producers.
6. B. "Fast food product producers" shall be defined as any/all
7. producers of fast food products, including, but not limited to: Arby's, Burger King,
8. Checkers, Chick-fil-A, Hardee's, KFC, Long John Silver's, McDonald's, Popeyes,
9. Quiznos, Sonic, Taco Bell, Wendy's, Whataburger, Zaxby's.
10. Section III: This bill shall take effect within thirty (30) days of its passage.
11. Section IV: A. Any/all state and federal courts of law in the United States
12. shall be directed to dismiss suits at law involving the failure of product producers to
13. inform consumers of the risks involved in product consumption.
14. B. Fast food producers that do not clearly post notice of the
15. consumer's waiver of liability on the part of the producer as a result of the purchase
16. and consumption of such products shall not be entitled to the protection of this bill.
17. Section V: All laws in conflict with this bill shall be declared null and void.

Respectfully Submitted,

Alan R. Gray, Jr., J.D.
Eastside High School

**A Resolution Amending the Constitution to Lower the Legal Voting Age to 16 Years
of Age**

- 1 **Whereas** The youth of America are directly affected by decisions made by a
2 government that they have no say in everyday; and
3 **Whereas** 80% of 16 to 17 year olds work and pay taxes at some point before
4 graduation, and pay billions in taxes to different levels of
5 governments they have no say in; and
6 **Whereas** Teens pay an estimated \$9.7 Billion dollars a year in sales taxes
7 alone; and
8 **Whereas** According to The Voting Rights Act of 1965, only a sixth grade
9 education is necessary to vote, and the average 16 year old is in
10 10th or 11th grade; and
11 **Whereas** At 16, youth are judged as responsible enough to drive and be
12 charged in criminal courts;
13 **Therefore Be it RESOLVED by this Student Congress here assembled that**
14 the following Constitutional amendment be sent to the state
15 legislatures for approval:

SECTION 1: The right of citizens of the United States, who are sixteen years of age or older, to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of age.

SECTION 2: Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation

Respectfully Submitted

Representative Chip Sinton
Lake Highland

A Resolution Encouraging a More Just System For Higher Education Admissions

1. **Whereas** Affirmative action provides for a student’s disadvantage on the
2. basis of race, which is not a determining factor in scholastic
3. success; and
4. **Whereas** Basing admissions on race encourages reverse discrimination and
5. doesn’t provide for the applicant’s standard of living or
6. circumstances; and
7. **Whereas** Ethnic students from middle and high socioeconomic backgrounds
8. are getting preferential treatment regarding admissions to colleges
9. and universities when (e.g. White or Asian) students from lower
10. socioeconomic backgrounds who are truly economically and
11. socially disadvantaged aren’t considered for admission simply
12. because of their skin color; and
13. **Whereas** The eagerness of our country to have a “color blind” society
14. impairing our ability to look at this problem of racial preference
15. objectively, and causing us to overcompensate; and
16. **Therefore be it Resolved by this Student Congress here assembled that**
17. affirmative action be banned in the selection process of colleges
18. and universities and be replaced with a consideration for
19. economically disadvantaged students which will consider
20. the following three categories: family’s net worth, family
21. structure, and school quality.

Respectfully Submitted,

Lauren Rutledge
Lake Highland Prep

A Resolution to Encourage India to Improve its Nuclear Safety Regulations

1. **Whereas** India's safety and health regulations when concerning its nuclear
2. endeavors are considerably lacking; and
3. **Whereas** Due to India's past nuclear related mishaps and more recent
4. attempts to increase its access to newer nuclear technology, a new
5. and more efficient set of safety regulations would benefit India's
6. people; and
7. **Whereas** A lack of any revisions on the current regulations would only lead
8. to further disasters and deaths along with the likely waste of
9. India's nuclear imports and supplies; and
10. **Whereas** The safety of innocent people should be a priority for the United
11. States, a self-proclaimed humanitarian state, no matter what those
12. people's origins may be;
13. **Therefore, Be it Resolved by this Student Congress here assembled that**
14. it encourage India to revise and increase its Safety and Health
15. Regulations when concerning any and all its Nuclear programs,
16. plants, and testing sites.

Respectfully Submitted,

Sydney Rossman-Reich

Lake Highland Prep

A Bill

to Provide Additional Funding to the Advancement of Body Armor for Police Officers

1. Be it enacted by this Student Congress here assembled that:
2. Section I: Federal funding is increased to provide new forms of body armor for police
3. officers in the United States.
4. Section II: Federal Funding will be available for research and development of new
5. forms of body armor.
6. Section IV: Any organization assigned to making
7. and/or producing body armor for police officer in the United States be granted a 20%
8. bonus to their existing contract.
9. Section III: This bill shall go into effect six months after passing.
10. Section IV: The Department of Homeland Security will administer the provisions of this
11. bill
12. Section V: All laws in conflict with the provisions of this bill shall hereby be declared
13. null and void.

Respectfully Submitted,

Chad Sulak
J.P. Taravella High School

A Bill

To establish a mandatory retirement age for members of the Federal Judiciary

1. Be it enacted by this Student Congress here assembled that:
2. Section 1: All members of the Federal Judiciary must retire on or before
3. December 31st in the year of their 75th birthday.
4. Section 2: This applies to all members of the Federal Judiciary from District
5. Court Magistrate to Supreme Court Justice.
6. Section 3: All Federal Retirement System funds and contributions shall continue
7. until the Justices effective retirement date.
8. Section 4: This bill if enacted will go into effect December 31st 2007
9. Section 5: The Federal Retirement System under the auspices of the office of
10. Budget and Management shall oversee the implementation of this legislation.
 - a. a: The President of the United States shall continue to appoint
11. replacement Judges and Justices in the manner as established in the U.S.
12. Constitution and confirmation of these Judges and Justices remains with the U.S.
13. Senate.
14. Section 6: Failure to adhere to the mandatory retirement requirement shall be
15. punishable by impeachment.
16. Section 7: All laws or portions of laws in conflict with the provisions of this
17. legislation shall hereby be declared null and void.

Submitted,
David Brevda
JP Taravella High School

A Bill Concerning the Solomon Amendment

1. Be it enacted by the FFL Student Congress here assembled that:
2. **Section I:** A Congressional Committee will be established to oversee the
3. establishment of the Solomon Amendment, and create ethical guidelines for
4. it's implementation.
5. **Section II:** If within one year of the establishment the standards, the Committee
6. finds that the United States Military has not met them, the Solomon Amendment
7. will be repealed.
8. **Section III:** This bill shall come into effect immediately upon passage.
9. **Section IV:** All laws or portions of laws in conflict with this bill are hereby
10. declared null and void.

Respectfully Submitted

Evan Medina

Nova High School

A Bill to Amend the Foreign Assistance Act

1. **Be it resolved by the FFL Student Congress here assembled that:**
2. **Section I: The Helms Amendment as part of the Foreign Assistance Act is hereby**
3. **repealed.**
4. **Section II: The United States will no longer refuse to allocate funding to nations**
5. **that support the use of abortion in family planning.**
6. **Section III: Funding will be allocated under FY2006.**
7. **Section IV: All laws or portions of laws in conflict with this bill are hereby**
8. **declared null and void.**

Respectfully Submitted,

David Dreher

Nova High School

A Bill to Require All Prisoners to Hold Positions in the Public Workforce

1. BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:
2. SECTION I: All prisoners serving time in the Federal Prison System (Minimum
3. Security) will be required to work in the public work force of America.
4. SECTION II: Any and all prisoners who are incarcerated in Minimum Security
5. Federal Prisons, and have only been convicted of “white collar” crimes
6. are to immediately be assigned to jobs in which they can work and
7. improve on their technical as well as social skills and provide
8. monetary compensation as well as earning money to repay their
9. debts/fines, and establish a personal savings account to be used upon
10. their release. At the same time the prisoners will be given the
11. opportunity to fulfill any community service requirements; and pending
12. good behavior reduce their prison term and allow them to return to
13. society as productive citizens upon their release to those prisoners who
14. qualify.
15. SECTION III: This bill shall take effect immediately upon passage, and any funds
16. necessary will be distributed for the purpose of this bill
17. SECTION IV: The Federal Department of Corrections will oversee the enforcement
18. of this bill. They will also initiate programs to the prisoners who
19. satisfy the established criteria in which they can become a part of the
20. community and ultimately rehabilitate themselves. While the prisoners
21. are on the job, they will be monitored by prison guards to ensure good
22. behavior.
23. SECTION V: All other laws that are in conflict with this bill shall hereby be
24. declared null and void.

Respectfully Submitted,

Jonathan Brotman
Royal Palm Beach High School

A Resolution to Create A Constitutional Amendment Providing for the Lifetime
Tenure of Senators

1. Whereas, Senators would be more expedient, and be more focused on
2. their job, not having to continually take breaks to run for re-election, and
3. Whereas, a Senator could still be removed from office if the public wishes
4. to remove said Senator, if a vote of no-confidence is called and passed,
5. Whereas, the Constitutional Amendment created therein would call for the
6. provisions of a no-confidence vote whenever the general public so
7. chooses, and
8. Whereas, an election for a seat in the Senate would happen in the same
9. way as they currently do, in the event of the death, retirement, or vote of
10. no-confidence in a Senator.
11. Be it resolved by the Student Congress assembled here that a
12. Constitutional Amendment be created allowing for the lifetime tenure
13. of senators, and provisions for a vote of no-confidence, in addition to
14. the other provisions outlined herein.

15. Respectfully Submitted,

16. Marc Edwards

17. Seminole Ridge Community High School

A Resolution Urging the United Nations to make Lebanon Officially Responsible for the Recent Middle Eastern War

1. **Whereas:** Currently many of the nations that make up the United Nations
2. are in agreement with the current ceasefire in progress between Israel and
3. Hezbollah; and
4. **Whereas:** The United Nations was established as a replacement for the
5. League of Nations after World War 2 to prevent another world war from
6. ever occurring by being non-partisan in its decisions; and
7. **Whereas:** By not making Lebanon responsible for the war after they ignored
8. the U.N. when told to disarm Hezbollah in the past, the United Nations would be
9. taking a side therefore undermining the exact reason the U.N was founded; and
10. **Whereas:** The United Nations should be examining the fact that Lebanon
11. obviously ignored U.N. Security Council Resolution 1559 which called for the
12. disarming of Hezbollah, which would have prevented this war; and
13. **Whereas:** By continuing with the plan currently in place, the United Nations
14. would be involving many more nations into this conflict than need be; and
15. **Whereas:** Any Independent nation (such as the United States) who feels
16. that they should be involved can do so as a nation, not under the scope of
17. the United Nation's seal
18. **Therefore:** Be it resolved by this Student Congress assembled here that the
19. United States will call on The United Nations to realize and acknowledge that
20. Lebanon should take responsibility for the damages, and that Lebanon should
21. have Hezbollah disarmed, immediately.

Respectfully submitted,

Jeff Horowitz
Suncoast High School

A Resolution to Adopt a More Effective Policy Towards Iran and to Build a More
Cooperative Relationship

1. Whereas, the current attitude of the United States towards any Iranian uranium
2. enrichment program is not only hostile to Iran but also threatening to the entire
3. stability of the Middle East, and
4. Whereas, currently the United States behaves hypocritically towards the
5. development of nuclear technologies around the world and in the case of Iran, even
6. threatens the use of military action and
7. Whereas, as a result the Iranian government is not only responding to hostility by
8. hostility, but could also change the goal of its enrichment programs from
9. energy production to perhaps the creation of nuclear weapons, and
10. Whereas, as the result of unfounded US aggression, the Iranian people
- 11 and the Iranian government are feeling that injustice is being done by preventing any
12. nuclear technology development, even the one that is used for acquiring energy,
13. THEREFORE, be it resolved by this FFL Student Congress here assembled that
14. United States changes the current foreign policy towards Iran's nuclear enrichment to
15. a more understanding one, and encourages the development of peaceful nuclear tech-
16. nology while stressing the implications of following a more aggressive track.

Respectfully Submitted,

Nichita Ciapurin
Timber Creek High School

A Resolution to Disallow Cubans to Stay Once They Have Touched US Soil

1. Whereas: Presently any Cuban who has touched US soil is allowed to stay and
2. any Cuban who did not touch US soil is sent back to Cuba, and
3. Whereas: It is unfair to other immigrants to not allow them this same advantage,
4. and
5. Whereas: It is unfair to other Cuban immigrants whom we turn back because they
6. did not touch dry land, and
7. Whereas: the Cuban immigrants could apply for US citizenship while still in
8. Cuba, rather than coming to the US to apply for the same citizenship,
9. Therefore: Be it resolved by this Student Congress here assembled that any Cuban
10. migrant who is found on United States land or in the ocean around the US will be sent
11. back to Cuba by the United States Coast Guard.

Respectfully submitted,

Madison Stockton
Trinity Prep

A Bill to Create a Border Wall on the U.S.-Mexico Border

1. Be it enacted by this Student Congress here assembled that:
2. Section I: The U.S. will build a wall on the U.S.-Mexico boarder, which
3. would provide added security by letting people cross only at checkpoints.
4. Section II: The wall shall be 10 feet tall and 500 extra agents shall be deployed
5. to enhance protection. Any persons caught crossing this border will be immediately
6. deported.
7. Section III: The construction will be completed on January 1, 2012.
8. Section IV: The I.N.S will be in charge of this project and oversee enforcement
9. of this legislation, and the building of the wall. The Army Corp of Engineers will
10. complete the physical building of the wall.
11. Section V: All laws in conflict with the provisions of this bill shall hereby
12. declared null and void.

Respectfully submitted,

Geoffrey Block
Trinity Preparatory School

B/R #: _____

A Resolution to Investigate Bagram Air Base

1. Whereas: The condition and treatment of detainees at Bagram is
2. unknown, and
3. Whereas: The Central Intelligence Agency (C.I.A.) refuses to provide
4. information about terror suspects, enemy combatants, and detainees, effectively
5. “disappearing” them, and
6. Whereas: Human rights organizations have uncovered evidence of torture,
7. homicide, and human rights violations; detainees have no access to counsel or
8. traditional rights guaranteed by the American legal system, and
9. Whereas: The Executive Branch refuses to allow oversight to
10. international groups, the Judicial Branch, or Congressional leaders.
11. Therefore: Be it resolved by this Student Congress here assembled that the
12. United States Congress shall create a select committee to investigate C.I.A. activities
13. at Bagram air base, and
14. Be it further resolved that members of the committee will be drawn from
15. both houses of Congress with power to subpoena and access to all classified
16. information pertaining to actions of the C.I.A. in Bagram.

Respectfully submitted,

Akshaya Kannan
Trinity Preparatory School

B/R #: _____

A Bill to Allow the US to Use Assassination as a Legal Foreign Policy

1. Be it enacted by this Student Congress here assembled that:
2. Section I: Executive Order 12333 Section 2.11 shall be nullified, thereby giving
3. the President of the United States the power to order the assassination of any terrorist
4. or brutal dictator.
5. Section II: The following terms and provisions shall apply:
 6. (A) Assassination is the act of killing a political figure or other
 7. strategically important individual. A terrorist is someone who systematically uses
 8. violence or threatens to use violence to intimidate a population or government and
 9. thereby effects political, religious, or ideological change. A dictator is an absolutist or
 10. autocratic ruler who assumes sole power over the state.
 11. (B) Assassination shall be authorized by the President, who must
 12. present a classified order to the Central Intelligence Agency with a description of the
 13. target and mission.
 14. (C) The President shall order an assassination only when the target has
 15. been declared a clear and present danger to the safety of the United States.
16. Section III: This bill shall go into effect immediately upon passage by this
17. legislative body.
18. Section IV: The US Senate Intelligence Committee shall exercise oversight of this
19. process.
20. Section V: All laws or portions of laws in conflict with the provisions of this bill
21. shall hereby be declared null and void.

Respectfully Submitted,

Joey Martin
Trinity Preparatory School

A Resolution Acknowledging Australia's Right to Uranium Production

1. Whereas: Currently, US foreign policy opposes the development of uranium
2. refineries in countries not already refining; and
3. Whereas: The Australian government has every intention of beginning to
4. refine their uranium for energy; and
5. Whereas: This situation could cause tension between the US and Australia; and
7. Whereas: Australia's decision to refine uranium will have no negative effects on
8. the US
9. THEREFORE: be it resolved by this Student Congress here assembled that: The
10. US acknowledge Australia's right to uranium production.

Respectfully Submitted

Ginni Poe
Trinity Preparatory School

Resolved: The U.S. government should provide emergency homeowners insurance for all people who have been dropped by their insurance carrier or cannot receive insurance and live in a hurricane zone.

1. Whereas: Many insurance carriers are dropping their customers, hence leaving
2. many people without property insurance during the hurricane season.
3. Whereas: Property owners are left with no protection against damages that are
4. caused by the hurricane.
5. Whereas: The problem is difficult to solve because insurance companies have
6. suffered great losses due to hurricane related damages.
7. Whereas: To curtail their exposure and financial risk, insurance companies have
8. dropped numerous customers this year in hurricane stricken areas from 2005.
9. Whereas: Insurance companies have left their former customers with very little time
10. to find replacement coverage and have forced many to go without insurance.
11. Therefore: Be it resolved by this student congress here assembled that the U.S.
12. government provide emergency insurance for all people who are displaced by their
13. insurance carrier in 2006 and cannot purchase homeowner's insurance and live in a
14. hurricane zone during the 2006 hurricane season

Respectfully submitted,

Neda Ghomeshi
University School

A Bill to Ban the Rendition of Terrorist Suspects

1 Be it resolved by this Student Congress here assembled that:

2 SECTION I. The United States shall prohibit the return of persons, for purposes of detention,
3 interrogation, or trial, to countries engaging in torture or other inhuman treatment of persons.

4 SECTION II. The prohibition on torture and other ill-treatment has been incorporated into the
5 numerous international and regional human rights treaties, including: The Universal Declaration of
6 Human Rights; Article 7 of the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights; the United
7 Nations Convention against Torture or Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or
8 Punishment; the European Convention for the Protection of Human Rights and Fundamental
9 Freedoms; the African Charter on Human and Peoples' Rights; and the American Convention on
10 Human Rights.

11 a. The practice of torture violates numerous provisions of the United States Constitution and
12 its Bill of Rights, including: the right under the Fourth Amendment to be free of
13 unreasonable search or seizure, which encompasses the right not be abused by the police;
14 the right under the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination, which encompasses the
15 right to remain silent during interrogations; the guarantees of due process under the Fifth
16 and the Fourteenth Amendments, which ensure fundamental fairness in criminal justice
17 system; and the right under the Eighth Amendment to be free of cruel or unusual
18 punishment.

19 SECTION III. Transferring, rendering, returning, or extraditing persons in the custody of the
20 United States to any other country where torture or cruel, inhuman, or degrading treatment is
21 commonly used by the government in interrogation and detention is inconsistent with international
22 human rights law, the Constitutional protections against torture or inhumane treatment, and the
23 values and principles upon which the United States was founded.

24 SECTION IV. Beginning 6 months after the date of the enactment of this Act and every 6
25 months thereafter, the Secretary of State shall submit to the appropriate congressional committees
26 a list of each country where torture or cruel, inhuman, or degrading treatment is commonly used
27 by the government of that country in interrogation and detention. No person in the custody of a
28 United States Government department, agency, or official may be transferred, rendered, or
29 returned to the custody of the government of a country included on the most recent list for the
30 purpose of detention, interrogation, or trial.

31 a. This bill, when passed into law, shall not be construed to apply to the legal extradition of
32 a person under a bilateral or multilateral extradition treaty if, prior to such extradition,
33 that person has recourse to a court in the United States of competent jurisdiction to
34 challenge the extradition on the basis that there are substantial grounds for believing that
35 the person would be in danger of being subjected to torture or cruel, inhuman, or
36 degrading treatment in the country requesting such extradition.

37 SECTION V. All laws or portions of laws in conflict with this bill shall hereby be declared
38 null and void upon passage.

Respectfully Submitted,
Amanda DeStefano
Wellington High School

A Bill to Eradicate Heroin Production in Afghanistan

1 BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:

2 **SECTION I:** The United States shall eradicate the production of Heroin in Afghanistan.

3 **SECTION II:** One-Hundred Million Dollars will be provided and be subject to renewal

4 each year under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of Justice

5 **SECTION III:** The Drug Enforcement Agency will be responsible for enforcing the

6 provisions of this legislation.

7 **SECTION IV:** This legislation will take effect immediately upon passage.

8 **SECTION V:** All laws or portions of laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby

9 declared null and void.

*Respectfully submitted by
Christopher Hinojosa
Western High School*

A Resolution encouraging China to peacefully reunite with Taiwan

1. Whereas the United States does not have a coherent policy regarding the
2. situation, and
3. Whereas this resolution will establish a policy, therefore be it
4. RESOLVED by this student congress here assembled that the United States
5. Congress openly encourage China to reunify peacefully.

Respectfully submitted by,
Jared Sonnenklar
Western High School

A BILL PERMITTING INTERNET GAMBLING TO BE LEGALLY ACCESSED BY U.S.
CITIZENS

1. Be it enacted by the Student Congress assembled here that:
2. Section I. Internet Gambling shall be legal to all United States citizens of the age of at
3. Least 18 years provided those sites are operated and registered in locations where
4. gambling is currently legal.
5. Section II. Internet Gambling includes and is not limited to
6. All forms of sports and recreational gambling that is found legal in the locations where
7. the service is operated from.
8. (A) Legal Locations for Sport gambling in the United States at this current time is
9. limited to Nevada
10. (B) Locations where horse racing, lottery, and other “Mild”, and “more common”,
11. forms of gambling are to operate and offer online gambling
12. (C) Locations outside of the United States shall abide by their own national laws, and
13. shall be permitted to offer any internet gambling of sports or recreation their government
14. sees to be within that law.
15. Section III. This legislation shall go into effect immediately after passage.
16. Section IV. The department of commerce shall administer the provisions of this bill
17. and shall fine violators with a fee of at least \$5,000 per customer depending
18. upon the severity of the violation.
19. Section V. All laws in conflict with the provisions of this bill shall hereby
20. be declared null and void.

Respectfully Submitted,

Kristin Miller
William T. Dwyer High School

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A Resolution to Encourage all States to Mandate Election Paper Trails

1. Whereas: Election fraud has destroyed the voter's confidence throughout
2. the United States; and
3. Whereas: There is no current guarantee that a vote in any election will
4. count, or that a vote cannot be altered; and
5. Whereas: By encouraging all states to mandate paper trails, the American
6. people can once again have faith in democracy.
7. Therefore: Be it resolved by this student congress here assembled that:
8. the United States Congress shall encourage all twenty four states without paper
9. trails in all elections to make them mandatory.

Respectfully Submitted,

Emily Haslam
Winter Springs High School

A Resolution to Rally International Support Against Iran

1. Whereas: Iran has openly admitted to developing a nuclear weapons program
2. with no intention of using the program towards nuclear power or using nuclear
3. capabilities safely; and,
4. Whereas: Iran poses a global threat to the United States and its allies with
5. their nuclear capabilities and wanton hostility towards such countries as the U.S. and
6. Israel; and,
7. Whereas: International pressure and support from allies of the U.S., and
8. peace keeping organizations such as the United Nations, can help protect the global
9. community and encourage democracy; and,
10. Whereas: By asking for support from other countries worldwide, the United
11. States will prominently express its disapproval of Iran and take the necessary steps
12. towards protecting our citizens.
13. Therefore, *Be it resolved by this Student Congress here assemble that:*
14. The United States shall encourage all international allies and peace keeping
15. organizations to condemn Iran for their hostile actions and impose the maximum
16. number of sanctions.
17. *Be it further resolved by this Student Congress here assembled that:* All allies and
18. peace keeping organizations who do not follow along with this resolution shall have
19. trade sanctions imposed upon them by the United States.

Respectfully submitted,

Michael Muller
Winter Springs High School

A Bill To Protect America Through Righteous Implications by Overturning Terrorism with Tax

1. Be it enacted by this Student Congress here assembled that:
2. Section I: The United States government shall institute 5% inclusive tax
3. on all gasoline. Any and all additional funds gained from this tax will be
4. evenly distributed between alternative energy research and the War on Terror.
5. Section II: The gasoline affected by this legislation is any sale or
6. distribution of gasoline or diesel used towards powering cars and/or any other
7. type of vehicle such as motorcycles, trucks, lawnmowers, and heavy equipment.
8. The War on Terror is the U.S. global fight against terrorism.
9. Section III: This bill shall take effect immediately after passage through
10. the Congress.
11. Section IV: The Internal Revenue Service shall oversee the provisions of
12. this legislation.
13. Section V: All previous laws or portions of laws in conflict shall hereby
14. be declared null and void.

Respectfully Submitted,

Kenneth Colonel
Winter Springs High School

A Bill to Freeze Weapons Sales and Cut Military Aid to Israel

1. Be it enacted by this Student Congress here assembled that:
2. SECTION I: All military aid and weapons sales from the United States to
3. the State of Israel shall hereby be terminated.
4. SECTION II: Military aid and weapons sales shall be defined as all loans,
5. grants, and other forms of aid directed toward Israel related in any fashion to the
6. nation's armament.
7. SECTION III: This bill shall take effect immediately.
8. SECTION IV: The United States Congress shall oversee the provisions of
9. this bill.
10. SECTION V: All laws in conflict with this piece of legislation shall
11. hereby be declared null and void.

Respectfully submitted,

David Thompson
Winter Springs High School

A Resolution Instituting a Flat Tax

1. Whereas: The current income tax system is unfair to many classes, and needs
2. to be changed; and
3. Whereas: A flat tax would simplify the tax code and address the many
4. Problems with the current system; and
5. Whereas: A flat tax would eliminate loopholes for the rich; and
6. Whereas: A flat tax is fair and equal to all citizens of America.
7. **THEREFORE:** Be it resolved by this Student Congress here assembled that:
8. The United States shall institute an 18% income tax replacing the current income tax.

Respectfully Submitted,

Robert Colonel
Winter Springs High School

A Resolution To Reaffirm Economic Ties with Cuba in The Event of Fidel Castro's
Death

1. Whereas: The Cuban Embargo has hampered the economy of Cuba and the
2. U.S.; and
3. Whereas: This obstacle in the economy is largely to blame on Fidel Castro
4. and his communistic ways; and
5. Whereas: This situation has hurt many of the Cuban and American people and
6. economies; and
7. Whereas: Fidel Castro is near death.
8. Therefore: be it resolved by this Student Congress here assembled that
9. in the event of Fidel Castro's death the United States shall reaffirm economic ties
10. with Cuba.

Respectfully Submitted,

Mikel Solis

Winter Springs

**A Bill To Mandate That Convicted Juveniles Not Be Able To
Purchase Firearms After Their Records Are Discharged**

1. Be it enacted by this student congress here assembled that:
2. Section 1: Convicted Juveniles will not be able to purchase firearms.
3. Section 2: When any convicted juvenile becomes a legal adult, and has his/her record
4. cleared of any previous felonies, he/she will have a signifying mark on his/her permanent
5. record preventing him/her from buying firearms.
6. Section 3: Anyone found in conflict of this bill, will be sentenced to ten years in jail, and
7. a two thousand dollar fine.
8. Section 4: All laws or portions of laws in conflict with the provisions of this bill are
9. hereby declared null and void.

Respectfully submitted,

Logan Kenney

Jupiter High School

A Resolution to Create a Works Project Administration

1. Whereas many of the roads in the United States are inadequate to the current levels of traffic
2. Whereas many of the United State's Airports are old and need to be modernized
3. Whereas a civilian organization founded to do such public works operations would help to ease unemployment problems as well as help to solve some of the pressures of mounting immigration
4. Whereas the works done by this agency would infuse cash into the United States economy
5. Whereas the works created by this organization would allow more efficient production and transportation by United States businesses
6. Be it resolved by this NCFL Student Congress that a Works Project Administration be formed by the United States government.

Respectfully Submitted by,

Richard Stern

A Resolution To Limit The Amount Of Time Citizens Can Spend On Welfare

1. *Whereas:* Many welfare recipients are physically capable of obtaining and
2. retaining gainful employment without assistance of governmental funds; and
3. *Whereas:* Despite this, numerous United States citizens have abused the nation's
4. welfare system for years; and
5. *Whereas:* This abuse has led to millions of taxpayer dollars being spent; and
6. *Therefore, be it resolved by this Student Congress her assembled that:* Welfare
7. recipients be limited to a six-month window in which to receive governmental
8. benefits.
9. *Be it further resolved that:* If a recipients receives a job within this six months,
10. the citizens welfare will be terminated within a week of receiving this job.
11. *Be it further resolved that:* During this window of opportunity, welfare recipients
12. obtain notarized documentation citing attempts at gaining employment in order to
13. qualify for an additional six-month window of opportunity.
14. *Be it further resolved that:* Individuals who have been properly diagnosed as
15. being incapable of obtaining and retaining gainful employment due to either
16. physical or mental disabilities, or individuals who are senior citizens that are
17. otherwise incapable of taking care of themselves, would be exempted from such
18. requirements.(Gainful employment is defined as a job that pays at least \$15,000 a
19. year on average, or any job that can support ones physical needs, ex: food,
20. shelter, and clothing.)

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Respectfully Submitted,

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Daniel Jacobs

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Palm Beach Gardens High School