

BLUE KEY SPEECH & DEBATE TOURNAMENT
2006 Legislation Packet

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A BILL
To Repeal the Bush Tax Cuts

1. Be it enacted by the Student Congress assembled here that:
2. SECTION 1. This act may be cited as the "Bush Tax Cut Repeal Act of 2006."
3. SECTION 2.
4. A. The Economic Growth and Tax Relief Reconciliation Act of 2001 is hereby repealed.
5. B. The Jobs and Growth Tax Relief Reconciliation Act of 2003 is hereby repealed.
6. C. The Tax Increase Prevention and Reconciliation Act of 2005 is hereby repealed.
7. SECTION 3.
8. A. This bill shall go into effect on January 1, 2007.
9. B. All laws or portions of laws in conflict with this bill are hereby declared null and
10. void.

Respectfully Submitted,

Francis Musella
American Heritage

A Resolution Supporting the Right to Network Neutrality

1. *Whereas:* Internet Service Providers currently can interfere with the transmission of
2. certain types of content to their subscribers; and
3. *Whereas:* Many of these transmissions take place over telecommunications lines
4. which were laid using public funding; and
5. *Whereas:* Any third-party interference in an individual's use of the Internet is a
6. violation of First Amendment rights; and
7. *Whereas:* Discriminatory transmission tactics open the door to anticompetitive
8. actions within the telecommunications industry.
9. *Therefore,* be it resolved by the Student Congress here assembled that all American
10. Internet Service Providers be required to provide neutral and unfiltered
11. Internet access to their customers.

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Respectfully submitted,

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Senator Yoel Roth

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Atlantic High School

Blue Key Student Congress

A RESOLUTION TO END DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH VENEZUELA

1 **Whereas**, since the “Bolivarian Revolution” brought Hugo Chavez to
2 power in February of 1999 and consequently in April of 2002, the sovereign state
3 of Venezuela has experienced a great deal of instability and

4 **Whereas**, this instability includes, among other things, a coup d'état, a
5 nationwide strike, and the use of paramilitary force to combat civilian
6 protests and

7 **Whereas**, the foreign policy of Venezuela has emphasized
8 establishing closer diplomatic ties with the Communist regime of Fidel Castro and
9 other leftist regimes throughout the world and

10 **Whereas**, Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez has publicly expressed
11 disdain towards the United States through the United Nations General Assembly
12 and other world stages and

13 **Whereas**, the populist movement in Venezuela has encouraged anti-
14 American sentiment throughout Latin America and

15 **Whereas**, it is the United States' responsibility as a dominant entity in the
16 Organization of American States (OAS) to insure stability in Latin America,
17 therefore

18 **BE IT RESOLVED** by this Blue Key Student Congress that diplomatic
19 ties with Venezuela should, upon passage of such resolution, cease until the
20 sovereign nation of Venezuela promotes democratic ideals to its own citizens and
21 those of other Latin American countries.

Submitted by Eric Donado

Belen

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Social Security Reform Act of 2007

Section 1: Amount taxable by social security program shall be increased from \$90,000 to \$150,000.

Section 2: There will be a 2% increase in percentage of income taxed.

Section 3: Of revenue taxed from each individual 10% shall be privatized, with all money being bonded until individual can claim Social Security benefits.

Section 4: Of any surplus generated by the social security fund 75% shall be saved and 25% shall be invested in either bonds or stocks.

Section 5: Any deficit generated by Social Security shall be covered at expense of federal government up to 7.5% of total expenditures of Social Security after which Social Security benefits shall decrease at level of .5% until deficit is coverable by federal government.

Section 6: The Social Security Act of 2007 shall take effect at beginning of new fiscal year.

Section 7: Any laws in conflict with this bill shall be declared null and void.

Respectfully Submitted,

Daniel Barrera

Belen Jesuit

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Boca Bill: A Bill to permanently revoke a person's driver's license upon second conviction of a DUI

1. Be it enacted by this student congress here assembled that;
2. **Section I.** All DUI offences shall be considered Federal Offenses, punishment
3. shall include a revoked license.
4. **Section II.** DUI consisting of Driving Under the Influence of alcohol, illegal
5. drugs, or prescription medicine.
6. **A.** This law pertains to people receiving a second DUI conviction.
7. **B.** This law will require that any one who receives a DUI conviction shall
8. have a Breathe Alcohol Ignition Interlock Device (BAIID) system
9. installed in their motor vehicle.
10. **Section III.** If passed this bill will be enacted December 2006.
11. **Section IV.** Each State's department of motor vehicle will be responsible to see
12. that this bill is followed.
13. **Section V.** All laws in conflict with this bill will hereby be declared null and void.

Respectfully Submitted,

Christina Hawk

Boca Raton Community High School

A Resolution Regarding “Earmarks”

1. Whereas: Our current budget appropriations process easily allows for
2. large numbers of “earmarks”, and
3. Whereas: “Earmarks” often leads to excessive spending, and
4. Whereas: Our current National Debt is already at record highs, and
5. Whereas: “Earmarks are used to circumvent the traditional budget
6. appropriations,
7. Therefore, be it resolved by this Student Congress here assembled that:
8. All earmarks will be made public along with the sponsor’s
9. name and district.

Respectfully submitted,

Steven Connell

Booker High School

**A Resolution to Amend the US Constitution
Allowing for Deployment of the Army Inside US Borders**

1. Whereas, the United States Constitution, under clause 16 of the 8th section in the
2. First article, has issued that *the congress provide for calling forth the Militia to*
3. *Execute the Laws of the Union, suppress Insurrection and repel Invasions*, and in
4. Interpreting this the National Guard was assigned to be deployed inside the
5. Borders of the nation, the National army is unable to be called forth to quell
6. Homeland invasion. Whereas the congress sought to separate the Army and the
7. Homeland Defensive In order to more manageably protect and defend the nation,
8. the interpretation has Lead to an inadequate supply of force in the event of
9. infiltration of the border by Enemy forces. Whereas the country has not had
10. reason to amend because of there never having Been homeland invasion and the
11. National Guard performing as well as it has During national crisis the problem at
12. hand has become unimportant in the eyes of The government and the governed.
13. Whereas the entire nation is not fully aware of the standing interpretation of the
14. Constitution and its effects, and the National Guard is assumed capable of
15. performing full well the duties of the Army, the predicament stands. Therefore
16. BE IT RESOLVED by the House of Representatives in Student Congress here
17. assembled that the clause be amended and the United States Military, including
18. all branches: Army Navy, & Air Force, along with the Covert Operations
19. divisions of each branch be allowed to be deployed inside the national border to
20. police, protect, and defend the American People.

Respectfully Submitted

Joseph Perretta
Christopher Columbus High School / Miami



A Resolution to Reform Plan Colombia

1. Whereas: the original purpose of Plan Colombia was to achieve peace and end
2. violence in the state of Colombia and
3. Whereas: currently its main focuses deal with drug trafficking and strengthening the
4. military thus doing nothing to promote peace in the region of Colombia and
5. Whereas: congress has temporarily frozen funding for the program due to current
6. events putting the program in a standstill and
7. Whereas: action must be taken to assist in the promotion of peace in Colombia without
8. military action, therefore
9. Be it resolved by the student congress here assembled that there be a reform of
10. Plan Colombia:
11. 1. A joint effort will be called for asking the international community for
12. assistance.
13. 2. All crop eradication projects will be supplemented with alternative
14. development projects.

Respectfully Submitted,

David Zuniga
Dreyfoos School of the Arts

Resolution to Fight Drug Production in Afghanistan

- 1 **Whereas**, after a recent dramatic growth in drug production, Afghanistan now produces
2 over 90% of the world's opium supply; and,
3 **Whereas**, much of the opium produced in Afghanistan is being illegally smuggled out of
4 the country by drug traffickers and ruining millions of lives worldwide; and,
5 **Whereas**, the drug lords' enormous influence over rural villages causes a great deal of
6 instability in the region; and,
7 **Whereas**, agricultural production is distorted because poor farmers are forced to grow
8 poppy for large cartels while neglecting other kinds of major crops,
9 **Therefore be it resolved by this Student Congress here assembled that:** the
10 United States create a stronger program to fight drug production in Afghanistan that
11 would include but not be limited to deploying more military forces to Afghanistan and
12 helping develop an economic plan for farmers.

Respectfully Submitted,

Peter Sheng

East Chapel Hill High School

A Bill Modifying Prescription Drug Patent Time Limits

1 Be it enacted by the Student Congress here assembled:

2 **Section 1.** The time limit for a prescription drug patent, as defined by the Hatch-
3 Waxman Act of 1984, shall be reduced to five years.

4 **Section 2.** Time consumed by the FDA's drug review process will not count against
5 the length of the patent. The start of the patent's five year life shall be the date that a
6 drug is first eligible to be distributed to consumers.

7 **Section 3.** Patents awarded before the passage of this bill shall not be impacted
8 by this bill.

9 **Section 4.** This bill shall take effect immediately upon passage.

10 **Section 5.** All portions of any laws falling in conflict with the provisions of this bill
11 shall be null and void.

Respectfully Submitted,
Matt Graham
East Chapel Hill High School

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

1. Be it enacted by the Senate in this FBK Student Congress here assembled that:
2. Section I: Consumers of fast food shall waive liability of quick service
3. restaurants for any damages suffered as a result of consumption.
4. Section II: A. "Quick service restaurants", or QSRs, shall be defined as any
5. dining establishment characterized by food which is supplied quickly after ordering,
6. and by minimal service; the term shall be synonymous with "fast food restaurants".
7. B. "Fast food" shall be defined as any product produced by an
8. establishment as defined in subsection (A) of this article.
9. C. "Damages" shall be defined as any/all obesity-related health
10. problems.
11. Section III: This bill shall take effect within ninety (90) days of its passage.
12. Section IV: A. Any/all state and federal courts of law in the United States shall
13. be directed to dismiss suits at law involving the failure of QSRs to inform consumers
14. of the risks involved in product consumption.
15. B. QSRs that do not clearly post notice of the consumer's waiver
16. of liability as a result of the purchase and consumption of such products shall not be
17. entitled to the protection of this bill.
18. Section V: All laws in conflict with this bill shall be declared null and void.

Respectfully Submitted,

Alan R. Gray, Jr.
Eastside High School

**A Resolution to Amend the Constitution of the United States to End
Gerrymandering**

1 BE IT RESOLVED by the Student Congress here assembled that the Constitution of the

2 United States be amended so that:

3 1. Not more than three months after the completion of the decennial census, there shall
4 be convened in each of the several states a select committee whose purpose shall be
5 to re-draw the boundaries of the districts of seats in the House of Representatives. It
6 shall also determine the boundaries of the districts for seats in the legislature of the
7 state.

8 2. The organization of the committee shall be the prerogative of the state, so long as the
9 committee is composed of persons who do not have a current political vested interest.

10 3. The committee shall operate without the aid of any demographic data other than
11 population and population density, as supplied by the census.

12 4. Not more than five months after the convention of the select committee, it shall report
13 its findings to the legislature of the state. The districts, as determined by the
14 committee, shall then be instituted for the election of representatives for the next
15 Congress and for members of the next session of the legislature of the state.

16 5. If there is substantial evidence that the districts, as drawn by the committee, are
17 purposely partial to a political viewpoint, the right of the people to challenge the
18 drawing of the districts by the committee in United States federal court shall be
19 upheld.

20 6. Ratification of this Amendment shall be by conventions within the several states.

Respectfully Submitted,
Andrew Pike
Gilmour Academy

A Bill for Accurate Sex Education

1 **BE IT ENACTED by this Student Congress here assembled that:**

2 **Section 1:** All states that include abstinence-only sexual education in their state
3 curriculums or encourage the formation of organizations to promote or engage in
4 abstinence-only sexual education shall no longer receive funds from the federal
5 government for the purposes of education.

6 **Section 2:** The federal government shall no longer give funds to any group designed to
7 promote or engage in abstinence only sex education in schools.

8 **Section 3:** “Abstinence-only sexual education” is to be defined as any sexual education
9 program that exclusively promotes abstinence and does not instruct students in the proper
10 use of contraceptive devices.

11 **Section 4:** This bill shall take effect on July 15, 2007.

Respectfully Submitted,

Nate Blevins,

Gilmour Academy

B/R # 15

A Resolution to Encourage United States Embassies to Medically Screen Visa

Applicants

- 1 **Whereas** an Avian Influenza pandemic is an eminent threat to the American
2 public; and
- 3 **Whereas** cases of Avian Influenza have already been found and are rapidly
4 spreading across Southeastern Europe, South Asia, Africa, and
5 East Asia; and
- 6 **Whereas** in humans, the H5N1 virus has shown a fatality rate of 56%; and
- 7 **Whereas** during the latest influenza pandemic (1957) at least 500,000
8 Americans were killed within a six month period; and
- 9 **Whereas** over 80,000 legal immigrants are entering the US in a year from
10 nations on high alert for the H5N1 virus;
- 11 **Therefore, Be it Resolved by this Student Congress here assembled that**
12 Congress recommend that United States Embassies perform
13. medical screenings on all visa applicants.

Respectfully Submitted

Anand Deshpande

Lake Highland Preparatory School

B/R# 16

**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

B/R #: 18

A Resolution Calling For the Independence of Kosovo

- 1 **Whereas** since the Bosnian conflict, the United States has failed to recognize
2 the extent of suffering in the Kosovo region; and
- 3 **Whereas** it would be irresponsible and hypocritical to continue to ignore the
4 situation any further; and
- 5 **Whereas** a popular movement has been initiated to free the ethnic Albanians
6 residing in the Kosovo region, or Albanian Kosovars, from
7 persecution; and
- 8 **Whereas** the Albanian Kosovars are culturally, ethnically, and
9 geographically distinct from the ethnic Serbians in the Kosovo
10 region; and
- 11 **Whereas** without immediate action the situation in the Kosovo region will
12 escalate;
- 13 **Therefore be it resolved by this Student Congress here assembled that**
14 the independent nation of Kosovo be created for the Albanian –
15 Kosovars.

Respectfully Submitted,

Senator Andrew Smith

Lake Highland Preparatory School

B/R # 19

**A Resolution Urging United States and the European Union to put an end to
agricultural subsidies and international agricultural tariffs**

- 1 **Whereas** Agricultural subsidies artificially raise the price of corn and reduce
2 the amount of corn produced; and
- 3 **Whereas** In 2005 The United States government compensated \$25 billion
4 dollars in agricultural subsidies; and
- 5 **Whereas** Agricultural subsidies and international taxes prevent acute
6 poverty nations from developing their economies; and,
- 7 **Whereas** Agriculture, such as corn, can be processed as an alternative fuel,
8 but is too expensive due to subsidies and tariffs;
- 9 **Therefore Be it Resolved by this Student Congress here assembled that**
10 agriculture subsidies and international tariffs, and encourage The
11 European Union to do the same.

Respectively Submitted

Janek Jakubisin

Lake Highland Prep

B/R # 20

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 Resolution to Urge the United States to Comply with the 1968 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty

1. **Whereas** United States has been a member of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation
2. Treaty since its conception on July 1, 1968; and,
3. **Whereas** Since the United States has been a signed member of the Nuclear
4. Non-Proliferation Treaty, it has violated crucial principles of the
5. treaty; and,
6. **Whereas** The United States' proposed dealings in nuclear technology
7. eliminates the incentive for maintaining membership in the
8. Nuclear Non Proliferation Treaty; and,
9. **Whereas** Although the United States has slightly reduced it's nuclear
10. arsenal, it is our responsibility to ensure future peace by further
11. reduction of the nuclear arsenal of the United States;
12. **Therefore Be It Resolved by this Student Congress here assembled that:**
13. the United States of America reduce its nuclear arsenal in a manner
14. consistent with the terms of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.
15. **Be It Further Resolved that:** this congress urges the executive branch to comply
16. more readily with all provisions of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation
17. Treaty.

Respectfully Submitted,

Charlie Doyle

Lake Highland Prep

B/R# 22

A Resolution to Restructure the United States' Current Policy Regarding Terrorism

1. **Whereas** the current US policy is outdated and is no longer effective
2. towards combating terrorism around the world; and,
3. **Whereas** the trends of terrorism have changed since the creation of our
4. current policy while new trends are on the horizon; and,
5. **Whereas** the new trends are increasingly disruptive to all global economies
6. and a multitude of international industries; and,
7. **Whereas** there are no efforts being made to reform the current plan;
8. **Therefore be it resolved by this Student Congress here assembled that**
9. The United States Congress creates a committee to oversee the
10. restructuring of the current policy regarding terrorism as outlined
11. in the 2003 National Strategy for Combating Terrorism

Respectfully Submitted,

Kate Woska
Lake Highland Prep

B/R# 23

A Resolution Urging Recognition of Taiwan as an Independent Country

- 1 **Whereas** Taiwan has been calling for its independence since its
2 occupation by China; and,
- 3 **Whereas** Taiwan has recently been making numerous strives,
4 in order to avoid unification with China; and,
- 5 **Whereas** China has continued to undermine Taiwan's pursuit of
6 independence, by demanding the acceptance of the One-
7 China principle; and,
- 8 **Whereas** The United States has currently taken no official stance in
9 regards to this Issue; and,
- 10 **Whereas** Taiwan could be a major aid for the United States in
11 negotiations with North Korea; and,
- 12 **Whereas** The United States has began a policy of support towards
13 fellow democracies, and must therefore support our
14 democratic ally;
- 15 **Therefore Be it Resolved by this Student Congress here assembled that,**
16 the United States formally recognizes Taiwan's pursuit of
17 independence, and urge China to accept recognition of the
18 independent state of Taiwan.

Respectfully Submitted,

Chase Sanders

Lake Highland Prep

A bill to declare testing of weapons of mass destruction a national threat

1. Be it enacted by the senate in Student Congress assembled that:
2. Section 1: testing of weapons of mass destruction by enemies of the United
3. States shall be declared a threat to the United States.
4. Section 2: For clarification purposes the following definitions are provided:
5. A. Weapons of mass destruction: a weapon that kills or injures civilians as
6. well as military personnel.
7. B. Enemies: a hostile nation or state, for example North Korea, Iran etc.
8. Section 3: this law should be in effect no later than the end of February 2007.
9. Section 4: this law will be enforced by the Department of Homeland Security.
10. It will take effect if an enemy of the United States tests a weapon of mass
11. destruction of any kind, under any conditions. There are no exceptions. Violation
12. will result in sanctions, up to and including military action.
13. Section 5: All laws in conflict with the provisions of this bill shall hereby be
14. Declared null and void.

Respectfully submitted,
Stephen Michael Farrier
Legacy High School

A Bill to Abolish Capital Punishment

1. Be it enacted by this Student Congress here assembled that:
2. Section 1. Capital Punishment shall be abolished in all states.
3. Section 2. Capital Punishment shall be defined as putting a person to death for
4. a capital crime that he or she committed. The means of execution which will be
5. abolished include: lethal injection, hanging, lethal gas, hanging, and electrocution.
6. If a person commits a capital crime, he/she should receive life in a maximum
7. security prison with no chance of parole.
8. Section 3. If a judge is found to have sentenced a person to death, he or she
9. will receive three years in prison and receive a \$2,000. fine for violating this law.

Respectfully Submitted,

Scott Miller

Scott Miller
Michael Krop High School

**A RESOLUTION TO END SANCTIONS & ECONOMIC EMBARGOES AGAINST THE
NATION OF CUBA**

1. **Whereas**, economic sanctions and embargoes imposed in the international
2. community by the United States have consistently proven to be ineffectual, and,
3. **Whereas**, the original purpose of the 1962 economic sanctions on Cuba were to
4. suppress the spread of communism in conjunction with the Truman Doctrine, and not to
5. forcefully remove Fidel Castro from his authoritative state, as popular opinion has
6. suggested, and,
7. **Whereas**, the nation of Cuba currently operates as a communist state, thus
8. showcasing the ineffectiveness of the original sanctions and the ensuing embargo, and,
9. **Whereas**, the few sanctions that have been lifted by the U.S. since 1962 have
10. resulted in positive ramifications for the welfare of Cuban residents, as well as
11. commercial benefits for American corporations, therefore,
12. **BE IT RESOLVED** by the Student Congress here assembled that the United States
13. Federal Government end all economic sanctions and embargoes against the nation of
14. Cuba on the grounds of the aforementioned clauses.

Respectfully Submitted by,

Herschel Patel

Myers Park High School

A Resolution to Impose Sanctions on North Korea

1. **Whereas:** North Korea continues to attempt nuclear tests like the one on October
2. 9th (October 9th, 2006) on their own territory, and
3. **Whereas:** North Korea is currently known to be a threat for attempting nuclear
4. warfare, and
5. **Whereas:** President Bush recently called for strong action by the United Nations to
6. force North Korea to abandon its nuclear weapon program, and
7. **Whereas:** The officials of North Korea have threatened to attempt more nuclear
8. tests on their own home soil, and
9. **Whereas:** Other countries such as China have reported that they will back up
10. sanctions towards North Korea, and
11. **Whereas:** We must impose sanctions on North Korea rather than any other country
12. due to the fact that they may possibly have incentives to attack South Korea and
13. Japan, and
14. **Whereas:** North Korea's nuclear bomb testing program will increase the
15. incentives for other nations to "go nuclear", Therefore
16. **Be it resolved** by the student congress here assembled that the United Nations
17. be encouraged to immediately impose sanctions on the nation of North Korea due
18. to their current attempts of nuclear testing.

Respectfully Submitted,

Sunny Patel

Myers Park High School

A Resolution Concerning the Abuse of Congressional Pages

1. *Whereas*, Congressional Pages are teenagers who live in a Capitol Hill
2. dorm and attend a special school while serving in the House and Senate.
3. *Whereas*, these pages are by definition underage.
4. *Whereas*, congressional pages' rights are not protected.
5. *Whereas*, a congressional page is required to work alone with the
6. representative they are assigned to.
7. *Whereas*, the case of six-term representative Mark Foley and a sixteen-
8. year-old congressional page has opened up our eyes to reality.
9. *Whereas*, other representatives were aware of these inappropriate acts by
10. former Representative Foley towards the sixteen-year-old congressional
11. page.
11. *Whereas*, all who knew failed to act or notify anyone about this
12. abuse until September 29, 2006.
13. *Whereas*, there have been other instances in which congressional pages'
14. rights were violated.
15. Be it resolved by the Student Congress here assembled that congressional
16. representatives or members of congress who violate or perform such
17. explicatory acts towards congressional pages be put on probation
18. and seized from session until civil action is taken against them or there has
19. been a majority vote to suspend their service.

**Respectfully submitted by,
Avantika Aery
Myers Park High School**

A Resolution Urging the President to Use Tactical Air Strikes Against North Korea

1. **Whereas**, North Korea is believed to have fully operational nuclear weapons,
2. **Whereas**, North Korea has proven to the international community that it is
3. an unstable Communist nation,
4. **Whereas**, North Korea is likely to threaten South Korea, and must be defended due
5. to their importance in Asian trade,
6. **Whereas**, the United States has taken a firm stance against the development of nuclear
7. weapons in unstable nations,
8. **Therefore be it resolved**, by this Student Congress here assembled that the United
9. States authorize the President to use tactical air strikes on North Korea, to end its
10. nuclear program.

Respectfully Submitted,

Craig Richards

Nova High School

A Bill to Eliminate the Earnings Cap on Social Security

1. Be it enacted by this Student Congress here assembled that:
2. **Section 1:** The earnings cap on social security is hereby eliminated.
3. **Section 2:** Those participating in the Social Security program shall submit 6.2%
4. of the entirety of their income into the program. After they reach
5. retirement age, they shall collect from the program accordingly.
6. **Section 3:** All other aspects of the Social Security program shall remain
7. unchanged.
8. **Section 4:** This legislation shall take effect beginning in the fiscal year 2008.
9. **Section 5:** All laws or portions of laws in violation of this legislation are hereby
10. declared null and void.

Respectfully Submitted,

Ben Berkman

Nova High School

A BILL CONCERNING THE NO CHILD LEFT BEHIND ACT

1. Be it enacted by the Student Congress assembled here that:
2. Section 1: The No Child Left Behind Act approved by this legislature,
3. provides additional government funds to schools, ensures that no child will be left back
4. a grade due to a faulty educational system and to ensure a better education for all students.
5. Section 2: This bill should be amended as to any provisions currently allowing for sharing
6. of information because
7. A. It infringes on the right of privacy by sharing information with the United States
8. Armed Forces, for recruitment purposes, without the persons consent.
9. B. Providing only three ways to be removed from the list currently made available:
10. a. Signing a paper that the individual must request yearly from their school.
11. b. Talking to their state congressman
12. c. By passing away.
13. Section 3: To solve this quagmire, a single form could be created and implemented by
14. signature to be permanently excluded from the military recruitment list; subject to any future
15. change if submitted, in writing, by the signatory.

Respectfully Submitted,

Ryan Mermer

Park Vista Community High School

A Bill Prohibiting the Unauthorized Photography of Celebrities

1. Be it enacted by the Senate in Student Congress assembled that
2. Section 1. All celebrity photos taken and distributed by all unauthorized group or
3. paparazzi shall be prohibited and criminalized.
4. Section 2. Paparazzi will be defined as a freelance photographer who makes a living
5. by doggedly pursuing the rich and famous to take candid photos to sell to magazines and
6. newspapers.
7. A. Celebrity lives should not be exploited for other people's pleasure.
8. B. Paparazzi should only be allowed to take photographs of celebrities when in the
9. public eye.
10. Section 3. Any individuals who are in violation of this bill shall be punished with
11. fines as much as \$300,000, have a restraining order placed against them, and confiscation
12. of their camera and all photo taking devices.
13. Section 4. The people responsible for enforcing this bill will include but are not
14. limited to the state law agencies, the publishing companies and the celebrity's personal
15. entourage.
16. Section 5. This bill shall go into effect at the beginning of the year 2007.
17. Section 6. All laws and portions of laws in conflict with this bill are hereby declared
18. null and void.

Respectfully Submitted

Ariel Ladner

Park Vista Community High School

A Bill Requiring Hospitals to Hire Translators

1. Be it enacted by the Senate in Student Congress assembled that

2. Section 1. All hospitals at an agreeable date must hire a sufficient number
3. of staff and interpreters to satisfy the growing need to accommodate those limited
4. English proficient (LEP) patients, in order to avoid mistranslations between the
5. patients and the doctor.

6. Section 2. Each interpreter must know at least four languages including
7. English. Because of the increase in the population due to immigration a surge of
8. residents who are limited in the English language are at a health risk if not able to
9. properly communicate with doctors on staff; thus supporting the need to “bridge
10. language barrier

11. A. “LEP” patients are defined as: “limited English proficient” patient.

12. B. There shall be a voluntary commission which supervises the
13. implementation of this bill. Also the commission should provide a standardized
14. test throughout the staff to determine the comprehension of a language and this
15. will be administered once a year; the staff and the multi-lingual translators have
16. three opportunities to take and pass this test. If they fail the 3rd administered test they
17. will be terminated.

18. Section 3. This bill will be enacted by the 1st day of January 2008.

19. A. Funding will be provided by the federal government and those
20. hospitals who fail to hire sufficient staff will be fined up to \$50,000.00 dollars if a
21. patient’s necessities were not completely met due to language barriers.

Respectfully submitted,

Jeff Fyath

Park Vista Community High School

A BILL
TO ABOLISH THE DEATH TAX

1. Be it enacted by the senate in student congress assembled here that:
2. Section 1:
3. The death tax is defined as the right of an heir to receive a decedent's
4. property, the rate being a percentage of the value of the property.
5. Section 2:
6. The death tax is implemented once a family member passes away and it
7. forces the inheritor to pay a tax. This tax should be abolished for multiple
8. reasons,
9. A. The death tax costs more than it takes in.
10. B. The death tax is an insignificant source of the federal income, which is
11. all money made by taxes.
12. C. The death tax has negative affect on the American economy because it
13. causes the downfall of small and large businesses.
14. Section 3:
15. In each bank there will be an attorney who focuses on death taxes. This
16. person will make sure there aren't any problems amongst the bank; the
17. will and property. This will also open more job opportunities for people.
18. The head of the IRS should go to congress and talk about the plans for
19. the death tax; also they will come up with a date and all other logistics of
20. the bill. The IRS is responsible for the implementation of this bill. This
21. will come into effect September 30th 2007. This will leave time for
22. employment. All other bills/laws will become null and void as of
23. September 30th 2007.

Respectfully submitted,

Cassidy Cresswell
Park Vista Community High School

RESOLUTION CONCERNING NATO

1. **Whereas**, in the unconventional War on Terror, there is an exigent need to gain valuable
2. human intelligence, which can only be gained with the full cooperation of other allies and
3. cultures,
4. **Whereas**, this requires a different type of communication and intelligence,
5. **Whereas**, according to the Defense Science Board Report of September 2004, an
6. essential element of combating terrorism efforts must involve strategic communications
7. composed of coordinated public diplomacy, public affairs, open military information
8. operations, and classified operations,
9. **Whereas**, NATO borders unstable, Anti-West nations surrounding the Arab World, and
10. its highly strategic geography helps its mission,
- 11.
12. **BE IT RESOLVED** that the US Congress encourage the executive branch and NATO to
13. enlist NATO as an umbrella organization for amassing intelligence and coordinating the
14. analysis and dissemination to executive areas, thereby concentrating and expanding its
15. mission to effectively address the War on Terror,
16. **BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** that because of their capacity to access detailed and
17. viable intelligence information, Israel be invited to participate in intelligence activities with
18. NATO.

Respectfully Submitted

Katlin Christian

Pinecrest High School

A Bill Repealing All Federal Hate Crime Laws

Article I.

Section 1: All previously enacted federal legislation altering or appending criminal statutes to include hate crimes is hereby rendered null and void.

Article II.

Section 1: Congress reaffirms its support for victims of hate-motivated crimes, and punishment to the full extent of newly amended criminal law for the actions of all violent offenders.

Section 2: Congress urges all state legislatures to enact similar legislation.

Jake Hamilton
Pinecrest High School

A Bill to Establish a Comprehensive National Program to eliminate Poverty
In the United States

1. Be it Enacted by the Student Congress here assembled that:
2. SECTION 1: A comprehensive national program be established to provide
3. benefits to the poor.
4. SECTION 2: The U.S. "poor" will be defined as lower classes of American
5. citizens, who make around or less than, individually: \$ 9,000 and a family of
6. four: \$ 18,000 annually and live in poor and oppressing conditions
7. SECTION 3: The enforcement of this bill shall be by the U.S. Department of
8. housing and urban development, the U.S. Department of Labor, the U.S.
9. Department of Health and Human Services, the U.S. Office of Management
10. and Budget, the U.S. Department of Commerce, and the U.S. Department of
11. Agriculture.
12. (A). These federal agencies will allocate funds, through equalizing taxes,
13. rolling back the bush tax cuts, and preserving the estate tax.
14. (B). Also giving the lower class of citizens money on the value of their needs
15. to ensure that they have money for basic necessities such as, food, living,
16. transportation, health, and everything to maintain a tolerable life
17. SECTION 4: This legislation, upon passing, will be implemented on
18. June 1, 2007.
19. SECTION 5: All laws or portion of laws in conflict with the previous of
20. this legislation shall be hereby declared null and void.

Respectfully Submitted,

Alessandro Pacheco

Royal Palm Beach 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 government
2. 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 graduation,
4. and pay billions in taxes to different levels of governments, and
5. Whereas, Teens pay an estimated \$9.7 Billion dollars a year in sales taxes alone, and
6. Whereas, According to The Voting Rights Act of 1965, only a sixth grade education is
7. necessary to vote, and the average 16 year old is in 10th or 11th grade, and
8. Whereas, At 16, youth are judged as responsible enough to drive and be charged in
9. criminal courts, and
10. Whereas, The right of citizens of the United States, who are sixteen years of age or older,
11. to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of
12. age, therefore
13. Be it resolved by the student congress here assembled that, we need a resolution
14. amending the Constitution to lower the legal voting age to 16 years of age.

Respectfully Submitted,

Cassandra Wood
Royal Palm Beach HS

A Resolution Urging the UN to Decline a Seat on the Security Council to Venezuela

1. WHEREAS, Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez has been trying to ensure a seat in the
2. UN Security Council, and
3. WHEREAS, there is suspicion of using this global spotlight as a chance to alter the global
4. agenda, and
5. WHEREAS, President Hugo Chavez has been in talks with other countries who have
6. influence in the Security Council, and
7. WHEREAS, at the yearly General Convention Hugo Chavez had spoken propaganda against
8. US president George W. Bush in order to influence those who have stood
9. against the United States, and
10. WHEREAS, support of Venezuela in this situation can only perpetuate other countries to
11. stand against the United States of America when it is still involved
12. in international affairs and,
13. WHEREAS, with countries standing against the United States in this situation, the
14. difficulty of the United States to complete its current plans can only worsen;
15. now, therefore, be it
15. RESOLVED, that the UN decline a seat on the Security Council to Venezuela due to the
16. harm that it will inflict on not only the United States, but other associated
17. countries likewise.

Respectfully Submitted,

Jonathan T. Brotman

Royal Palm Beach High School

A Bill
To Abolish the United States Agency for International Development

1. Section 1.

2. A bill to abolish the United States Agency for International Development

3. Section 2.

4. A. Preamble

5. As we strive to bring the humanitarian dream closer to reality, it imperative that efforts do not go
6. to waste. The current bureaucratic processes that is employed is trampling upon the humanitarian
7. dream. Therefore, we must seek to streamline our bureaucracy to make significant advances past
8. the status quo.

9. B. Abolition

10. Hitherto, all branches and subsidiaries, including international branches, of the United States
11. Agency will be dissolved.

12. C. Employees

13. All former American employees will be granted jobs in other various government agencies of
14. equal or higher pay.

15. D. Development in Iraq

16. All responsibilities and resources given to the USAID on the basis for developing Iraq shall be
17. appropriated to the US Department of State.

18. E. Proposals for aid

19. All proposals for international aid are to be considered separately by Congress in resolution
20. format.

21. Section 3.

22. This bill will go into effect on January of 2007. All bills, laws, codification will become null and void.

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25.

Respectfully submitted,

Lauren Slygh

Seminole Ridge High School

A Resolution to abolish the One-China Policy

1. Whereas the government of the People's Republic of China has repeatedly
2. engaged in serious human rights abuses, and
3. Whereas the people of Taiwan have developed a distinct culture from that of
4. mainland China, and
5. Whereas Taiwan has shown a growing movement towards political
6. independence through their recent elections, and
7. Whereas there is no guarantee that China will not make an effort to regain
8. control of Taiwan in the future, and
9. Whereas the United States of America has made it a policy not to accede to the
10. demands of aggressive, land-hungry nations, and
11. Whereas the United States of America has made it a policy to support
12. independence movements around the world, therefore
13. BE IT RESOLVED by the Congress here assembled that the United States of
14. America renounces its One China policy,
15. Respectfully Submitted
16. Senator Benjamin Sunshine
17. Spanish River High School

Nuclear Power Development and Reestablishment Act of 2006

1. Be it enacted by this Student Congress here assembled that:
2. Section I: The Department of Energy will hand over all there Nuclear
3. power military duties over to the Department of Defense.
4. Section II: The Department of Defense and Energy will be required to
5. conduct at least one (1) national audit on nuclear power plants every
6. twelve (12) months.
7. Section III: A government subsidy of twenty-five (25) million dollars per 8. year shall be
- granted to any nuclear power industry that conforms to all
9. modern regulation.
10. Section IV: By year 2010 there must be a clear sign that America is
11. changing from foreign oil to nuclear power by 2025 America must be
12. switched to nuclear power as one alternative energy source.
13. Section V: The Act shall be funded by an added 50 billion dollars to the 14. Department of
- Defense budget, which is now at 123 billion dollars
15. (DOE)
16. Section VI: The United States Department of Defense and Energy shall 17. be enforcing this
- act.
18. Section VII: This act shall take effect upon enactment.
19. Section VIII: All laws or portions of laws of this legislation are hereby 20. declared null and
- void.

21.	Respectfully Submitted,
22.	Benjamin Sunshine
23.	Spanish River High School

A Bill to Increase the School Compulsory Attendance Age

1. Be it enacted by this Student Congress here assembled that:
2. Article I: The school compulsory attendance age will be nationally set at 18
3. Years of age. The power to modify and/or amend the school compulsory
4. Attendance age will be solely that of the federal government of the United
5. States of America.
6. Article II: "School compulsory attendance age" is defined as the age of the
7. Pupil at which he or she may cease legally-mandated school attendance.
8. Article III: The provisions of this legislation will go into effect starting the
9. 2007-2008 school year in all territories under the legal jurisdiction of the
10. United States.
11. Article IV: The United States Department of Education will work in
12. Conjunction with state-based DOEs in the enforcement of this
13. Legislation. Students who have completed the dropout process at the time of
14. The passage of this legislation will not be mandated to return to any
15. Educational institution. GED (General Educational Diploma) certifications of
16. Students who have completed the dropout procedure will not be invalidated.
17. Article V: All laws and/or provisions of such laws in conflict with this
18. Legislation are hereby declared null and void.'

Respectfully submitted,

Tiffany Percival
Saint Petersburg High School

A Bill to declare free speech zones illegal and enforce the constitutional right of free speech

1. Be it enacted by this Student Congress here assembled that:
2. Article I: The creation or enforcement of any free speech zones or any other
3. Limitations on the unconditional constitutional rights to free speech and
4. Expression shall be declared illegal
5. Article II: Free Speech Zones are defined as an area set aside for activists to
6. Exercise their right to free speech away from public or media scrutiny.
7. Unconditional Constitutional Rights are defined as any provision of the
8. Constitution of the United States, the Bill of Rights, and all other amendments to
9. The Constitution. Free speech and expression shall be defined as the ability of
10. Citizens and other inhabitants of the U.S. to express their belief, verbally or non
11. Verbally by the use of signs or other conveyances anywhere that does not
12. Endanger themselves or others
13. Article III: This legislation will go into effect 90 days from its passage.
14. Article IV: This legislation will be enforced by the local police forces, and these
15. Shall be overseen by the senatorial judiciary committee on the Constitution, Civil
16. Rights and Property Rights, because the local police forces have often been
17. Instrumental in the creation and enforcement of free speech zones.
18. Article V: All laws in conflict with this legislation shall hereby be declared null
19. And void.

Respectfully Submitted,

Lana Parker

St. Petersburg High School

A Bill to remove the “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” Policy from the United States Military

1. Be it enacted by this Student Congress here assembled that:
2. Article I: The United States Military will no longer have the legal right to
3. Remove any person due to their orientation.
4. Article II: The “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” policy, created in 1993, causes any
5. Homosexual or bisexual to not be permitted to disclose his or her sexual
6. Orientation, or speak of homosexual relationships, while serving in the United
7. States armed forces.
8. Article III: This bill will be put into effect the first day of the first full year after
9. Passage.
10. Article IV: The president and the top officials of the United States Military will
11. Enforce this alteration of orientation status respect immediately after passed
12. Legislation to the abolishment of this law. Any officer or member of the U.S.
13. Military not in compliance will be court-martialed.
14. Article V: All laws or portions of laws in conflict with the provisions of this
15. Legislation shall hereby be declared null and void.

Respectfully submitted,

Jazmin Davis

St. Petersburg High School

A Resolution to promote Alternative Languages in Higher Education

1. Be it resolved by this student congress here assembled that;
2. Whereas globalization is bringing a myriad of different cultures closer together
3. And emphasizing the ability to communicate between them;
4. Whereas American schools are behind the rest of the world in many areas,
5. Including the production of bilingual and trilingual students;
6. Whereas it is advantageous to reverse this trend in our nation;
7. Whereas global economic and political power is shifting toward countries like
8. India, and China;
9. Whereas recent conflicts with the Middle East have thrown into sharp light the
10. Lack of linguists and other experts in the west;
11. Whereas people who speak languages such as Arabic, Mandarin, and Hindi would
12. Be extremely beneficial to our nation's military, commercial and diplomatic
13. goals;
14. Therefore be it resolve that sites of higher education focus more resources on the
15. Instruction and development of foreign language classes such as Arabic,
16. Mandarin, Hindi, and any others that seem prudent in the future;

Respectfully submitted

David Trigaux

St. Petersburg High School

A Bill to Mandate a 100-1 ratio in Corporate Pay Scales

1. Article I: All businesses operating in the United States or any territories owned
2. By the United States shall institute a 100-1 Pay Scale between the highest paid
3. Worker and the lowest paid worker.
4. Article II: Business is defined as an organization operated with the objective of
5. Making a profit from the sale of goods or services. Operating is defined as being
6. In effect. The United States is defined as the 50 states, the District of Columbia,
7. The Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, Guam, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa,
8. And any other territory or possession of the United States. Pay Scale is defined as
9. A 100-1 ration in which the highest paid worker cannot make an average hourly
10. Wage of over a hundred (100) times greater than the average hourly wage of the
11. Lowest paid worker. A worker is defined as one who performs a function to the
12. Business and works with a pay determined by the company following mandatory
13. Governmental regulations.
14. Article III: This bill will go into effect on July 20th, 2010.
15. Article IV: The U.S. Department of Labor will oversee the provisions of this bill.
16. The punishments for not complying with this bill will first result in an official
17. Warning sent by the Department of Labor to all workers receiving over one
18. Hundred (100) times the average hourly wage compared to the average hourly
19. Wage of the lowest paid employees. If the highest paid workers do not abide to
20. This bill after three (3) weeks upon receiving this notice, another notice will be
21. Sent out. If the highest paid workers still do not abide to this bill four (4) months
22. After the second warning has been sent out, they will be taxed on all of the money
23. They gained that is over the set Pay Scale defined in this bill, and will receive an
24. Extra fifteen (15) percent income tax increase. If they still do not abide by this bill
25. Five (5) months after the previous penalty, they will be brought to court where
26. They may receive a sentence of no less than three (3) years in jail and no more
27. Than twenty (20) years in jail.
28. Article V: All laws, or parts thereof, in conflict with this legislation are hereafter
29. Declared null and void.

Respectfully Submitted,

Alec Ewig
St. Petersburg High School

A Bill to Ban Smoking in All Public Places

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

2 **SECTION 1.** Smoking in any public place shall be banned and deemed illegal.

3 **SECTION 2.** A public place will be defined as any place of business or leisure which is
4 not privately owned and which is opened for the usage of all citizens, e.g.
5 shops, restaurants, offices, theatres, trains, bus shelters, etc.

6 **SECTION 3.** The Department of Health will oversee implementation. They will be
7 responsible for assuring that all public places not allow smoking.

8 A. If a public vicinity fails to ban smoking they will be fined \$5000 for
9 the first offense, \$25,000 for the second offense, and will be forced to
10 shut down after a third failure to comply with the ban.

11 **SECTION 4.** This bill will take affect on October 29, 2007.

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

*Respectfully submitted by,
Senator Gabrielle Friedman
Suncoast High School*

A Bill

To Require Swimming Lessons For All Children Five Years And Older.

1. Be it enacted by this NFL Student Congress assembled here that:
2. Section I: All children five years and older are required to take
3. swimming lessons.
4. Section II: It is mandatory that the swimming lessons are fully
5. completed. If the lessons are not completed, a fine will be imposed
6. against the parents.
7. Section III: This legislation shall take effect immediately upon
8. passage.
9. Section IV: The American Red Cross will assume responsibility for
10. executing the terms of the bill.
11. Section V: All laws or portions of law in conflict with the provisions
of this legislation shall hereby be declared null and void.

Respectfully Submitted,

Shay Norkin

Taravella High School

A Resolution

To urge North Korea to dismantle their nuclear program

1. Whereas, this nation has recently proven its nuclear capabilities, and
2. Whereas, North Korea poses a potential threat to the United States, its
3. constituents, and allies, and
4. Whereas, North Korea has the potential for nuclear proliferation, and
5. Whereas, decreasing this threat would be in the best interest of the American
6. people, therefore
7. Be it resolved by the student congress here assembled that the United States
8. urge North Korea to dismantle their nuclear program.

Respectfully Submitted,

Bilen Zeweldi

JP Taravella High School

A Bill
To Legalize Euthanasia

1. Be it enacted by this NFL Student Congress here assembled that:
2. Section I: Euthanasia should be legalized.
3. Section II: Euthanasia is defined as the mercy killing of a terminally ill patient.
4. Section III: Only a practicing physician may carry out the process at a government
5. approved medical center.
6. Section IV: The patient receiving the euthanasia treatment must be diagnosed as terminally ill.
7. Section V: The patient must give verifiable consent.
8. Section VI: The patient would receive a lethal dose of morphine or the withholding/withdrawal
9. of essential medical treatment and/or equipment.
10. Section VII: This bill shall go into effect immediately after passage.
11. Section VIII: If a patient has specified through verifiable consent to end suffering via euthanasia,
12. and the hospital the patient was attending was found guilty of noncompliance of the patient's
13. needs, the Department of Justice will take the necessary procedures to remove state funding.
14. Section IX: All laws or portions of laws in conflict with the provisions of this legislation shall
15. hereby be declared null and void.

Respectfully Submitted,
Kelly DeMars
J.P. Taravella High 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

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. Article 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
4. checkpoints.
5. Article II: The wall shall be 10 feet tall and 500 extra agents shall be
6. deployed to enhance protection. Any persons caught crossing this
7. border will be immediately deported.
8. Article III: The construction will be completed on January 1, 2012.
9. Article IV: The I.N.S will be in charge of this project and oversee enforcement
10. of this legislation, and the building of the wall. The Army Corp of
11. Engineers will complete the physical building of the wall.
12. Article V: All laws in conflict with the provisions of this bill shall hereby
13. declared null and void.

Respectfully submitted,

Geoffrey Block
Trinity Preparatory School

B/R # 59

**A Bill to Mandate the Transition from Gasoline Powered Vehicles to Biodiesel
Powered Vehicles
“The Declaration of Independence from Foreign Oil Act of 2006”**

1. Be it enacted by this Student Congress here assembled that:
2. Article I: The United States government shall institute a ten-year plan
3. mandating the orderly transition from gasoline powered vehicles to
4. Biodiesel-85 powered vehicles.
5. Article II: The following terms and provisions shall apply:
6. (A) Biodiesel-85 is defined as a fuel composed of 85%
7. vegetable oil and 15% petroleum distillates. A Biodiesel-85
8. vehicle is defined as a vehicle which has a diesel engine.
9. (B) The orderly transition from gasoline powered vehicles to
10. Biodiesel-85 powered vehicles shall take place over a ten-
11. year period. 10% of all vehicles manufactured for the US
12. market must be Biodiesel-85 powered vehicles in the first
13. year of enactment. Every subsequent year the percentage of
14. all vehicles powered by Biodiesel-85 must increase by an
15. additional 10% each year.
16. Article III: This bill shall go into effect 24 months after passage by this
17. legislative body.
18. Article IV: Jointly, The Department of Energy and Department of
19. Transportation shall exercise oversight of this process. American
20. manufacturers that fail to comply with the provisions of this
21. legislation shall be fined up to 10% of gross revenues for the
22. fiscal year not in compliance at the discretion of the Secretary of
23. Energy.
24. Article V: All laws or portions of laws in conflict with the provisions of this
25. bill shall hereby be declared null or void.

Respectfully Submitted,
Jessica Brunelle
Trinity Preparatory School

A Bill to Require an Independent Panel Review of All Medical Malpractice Lawsuits

1 *Be it resolved by this Florida Blue Key Student Congress here assembled that:*

2 **Section I:** All medical malpractice lawsuits shall be determined not to be ‘frivolous’ by
3 an independent panel review.

4 **Section II:** Before a lawyer is permitted to file a medical malpractice lawsuit, the lawsuit
5 shall be sent to a mandatory independent panel review. If the lawsuit is judged
6 by the panel not to be “frivolous”, then and only then may the lawyer proceed
7 with the lawsuit.

8 a. The case shall be sent to an Independent Panel Review.

9 b. The Panel shall review only written testimony, including the medical chart,
10 affidavits, depositions, and any available photographs.

11 c. The panel shall render a decision of liability based on their review of written
12 testimony.

13 The decision made by the independent panel review shall not be admissible as evidence
14 for either party during the course of the trial or during sentencing proceedings.

15 **Section III:** The dissatisfied party at trial shall receive an increase or decrease in
16 damages or be assessed the fees of the panel, court costs and reasonable
17 attorney’s fees.

18 **Section IV:** The Department of Human and Health Services in conjunction with the
19 Department of Justice shall be responsible for the effective enforcement of this
20 legislation.

21 **Section V:** All laws or portions of laws in conflict with the provisions of this legislation
22 are hereby declared null and void.

Respectfully Submitted,
Rep. Amy Levine
Wellington High School

A Bill to Ban the Rendition of Terrorist Suspects

- 1 Be it resolved by this Florida Blue Key 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,
Rep. Amanda DeStefano
Wellington High School

A Bill to Place a Bounty on Kim John Il's Life

- 1 *Be it resolved by this Florida Blue Key Student Congress here assembled that:*
2 SECTION I. A reward of \$750 million (\$750,000,000) shall be awarded to any
3 person in order to assassinate Kim Jong Il and provide sufficient proof of having
4 done so.
5 SECTION II. Any person, regardless of any factors whatsoever, shall be eligible
6 to win this award, including Kim Jong Il's own family and personal bodyguards.
7 SECTION III. The United States Supreme Court shall be responsible for
8 analyzing any and all evidence provided by any person or persons claiming the
9 reward, as well as for resolving any disputes involving multiple persons claiming
10 the reward.
11 a. If the Supreme Court deems a claimant's evidence sufficient to prove the
12 claimant has assassinated Kim Jong Il, the United States Department of
13 Treasury (or a duly recognized representative) shall be responsible for
14 delivering the reward to the claimant.
15 b. The United States Secretary of State shall be responsible for
16 communicating the bounty to as many citizens of the world as possible, in
17 particular to the citizens of North Korea, and to Kim Jong Il's personal
18 staff. Funding for this purpose shall be requested from the United States
19 Congress, and must be approved by each chamber by a majority vote.
20 SECTION IV. In the event of a successful assassination of Kim Jong Il, a special
21 session of Congress shall be called immediately to discuss the future for the
22 citizens of North Korea.
23 SECTION V. All laws or provisions of laws in conflict with this legislation shall
24 be declared null and void upon passage and signing into law by the President of
25 the United States.

Respectfully Submitted,
Stephen Barbieri
Wellington High School

A Resolution Urging All Nations to Impose Maximum Sanctions on North Korea

1. Whereas: North Korea has continually threatened the United States
2. and international safety; and
3. Whereas: North Korea's recent nuclear missile testing has defied the
4. United Nations and the international community; and
5. Whereas: By urging all nations to impose maximum sanctions on
6. North Korea, we may be able to prevent nuclear war.
7. Therefore: *Be it resolved by this Student Congress here assembled that:*
8. the United States Congress shall encourage all nations
9. to impose maximum sanctions on North Korea.
10. Be it further resolved by this Student Congress here
11. assembled that: the United States shall engage in
12. multilateral talks with North Korea.

Respectfully Submitted,

Kenneth Colonel
Winter Springs High School

A Resolution Limiting the use of Social Security Numbers by Private Industries

1. *Whereas*, identity theft has not only become a possibility but rather a
2. likelihood as of late, and
3. *Whereas*, thieves have been using documents that contain social security numbers
4. for financial gain, and
5. *Whereas*, many credit problems have arisen from the illegal use of social security
6. numbers, and
7. *Whereas*, the confidentiality of personal information is not always guaranteed by
8. private businesses, and
9. *Whereas*, a persons financial identity is a fragile entity that is nearly impossible to
10. fully restore once it has been stolen, and
11. *Whereas*, identity thieves may not be physically present when the information is
12. stolen, and
13. *Whereas*, the law enforcements attempt to quell identity theft has been relatively
14. ineffective, therefore
15. Be it resolved by this student congress here assembled that a limitation be placed
16. on the frequency of use, as well as the distribution of social security numbers.

Respectfully Submitted,

Nicholas S. Gurney
Royal Palm Beach High School

A Resolution Severing Ties between the United States and Venezuelan Oil

1. **WHEREAS**, In light of recent events, the Venezuelan President has warned that the South
2. American country could cut off oil exports to the United States; and
3. **WHEREAS**, the country denies any oil exports to international countries because they, the world's
4. fifth largest oil exporter, ships 1.5 million barrels of oil a day to the United States; and
5. **WHEREAS**, the Venezuelan President has accused the United States of "robbing" Venezuela of tax
6. revenue, claiming that American Gas stations receive their oil at discount prices from Petroleos de
7. Venezuela; and
8. **WHEREAS**, Venezuela's ties to Iran and Cuba has provoked even greater unease among U.S.
9. Policymakers; and
10. **WHEREAS**, U.S. -Venezuelan relations were already tense when the U.S. Department of State
11. appeared to endorse the overthrow of the Venezuelan President in 2002; and
12. **WHEREAS**, Relations have since deteriorated to a historic low with the Venezuelan president now
13. regularly launching public insults against the Bush administration and its members; and
14. **WHEREAS**, the United States must reduce its dependence on Venezuela for oil imports; and
15. **WHEREAS**, United States officials have announced to the U.S. consumers to not to be alarmed,
16. any loss of Venezuelan oil supplies would quickly be made up from other sources
17. **THEREFORE**, Be it resolved by this Student Congress assembled here that the United States sever
18. ties with Venezuelan oil, immediately.

Respectfully submitted,

**Jordan Matich
Royal Palm Beach Community High School**

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A Resolution Supporting Freedom of the Press

1 *Whereas:* recently the Bush Administration has issued multiple statements brandishing
2 the free media as an obstacle in the War on Terror; and
3 *Whereas:* it is a fundamental obligation of the press, codified in Amendment I of the
4 United States Constitution, to inform the populace of any and all available
5 information pertaining to the public interest; and
6 *Whereas:* the media ought to be given a certain degree of autonomy in order to
7 effectively serve its purpose; and
8 *Whereas:* the Executive's burden of safe-guarding classified information and matters of
9 national security should be confined within the parameters of the federal
10 government; and
11 *Whereas:* the credible facets of the American media ought to be free to exercise their own
12 digression with information obtained from high profile sources; and
13 *Whereas:* a slew of American scholars, think tanks, and public officials maintain that
14 controversial media disclosures do not adversely impact efforts toward fighting
15 terrorism at home or abroad;
16 *Therefore, be it resolved by this Florida Blue Key Student Congress here assembled that:*
17 this body condemn the Bush Administration for using its political influence to
18 baselessly discredit various publications and thwart its accountability to the
19 American people.

Respectfully Submitted,
Rep. Benjamin Walker
Wellington High School

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A Resolution to Monetarily and Politically Support the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) by the United States

1. Whereas: North Korea is consistently posing a threat to the security of the
2. United States and to its democratization movement through its
3. continued nuclear testing and its being a communist nation; and
4. Whereas: North Korea poses an even more imminent threat to one of the
5. strongest allies of the United States, Japan; and
6. Whereas: The Association of Southeast Asian Nations is an organization
7. which promotes the security of the Asia-Pacific region; and
8. Whereas: Like any international organization, ASEAN requires the
9. continuous support of the United States in order to gain respect
10. from the international community; and
11. Whereas: ASEAN will likely see more success in persuading North Korea to
12. abandon its nuclear testing than the United Nations has had in the
13. past, seeing as ASEAN is local and therefore has more influence
14. over North Korea.
15. Therefore: Be it resolved by this NFL Student Congress here assembled that:
16. the United States Congress shall grant monetary and political
17. support to ASEAN.

Respectfully Submitted,

Kevin Deese
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 lead to the Cuban Embargo, which only hurts
6. the Cuban and American people and 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
10. reaffirm economic ties with Cuba.

Respectfully Submitted,

Mikel Solis

Winter Springs High School

A Resolution To Invade Iran

1. Whereas: The United States has an obligation to stand for international
2. democracy and justice; and
3. Whereas: Iran has continually shown it's opposition to democracy, and
4. Whereas: Iran poses a threat to the free world; and
5. Whereas: Iran has developed nuclear capabilities with the intent to make
6. nuclear weapons; and
7. Whereas: Iran is willing to use these nuclear weapons on Israel;
8. **THEREFORE:** Be it resolved by this Student Congress here assembled that:
9. The United States Congress shall authorize the President of the
10. United States to use military action against Iran.

Respectfully Submitted,

Robert Colonel
Winter Springs High School

B/R #: 65

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. Article 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
4. terrorist or brutal dictator.
5. Article 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
8. uses violence or threatens to use violence to intimidate a population or
9. government and
10. thereby effects political, religious, or ideological change. A dictator is an
11. absolutist or autocratic ruler who assumes sole power over the state.
12. (B) Assassination shall be authorized by the President, who must
13. present a classified order to the Central Intelligence Agency with a description
14. of the target and mission.
15. (C) The President shall order an assassination only when the target has
16. been declared a clear and present danger to the safety of the United States.
17. Article III: This bill shall go into effect immediately upon passage by this
18. legislative body.
19. Article IV: The US Senate Intelligence Committee shall exercise oversight of this
20. process.
21. Article V: All laws or portions of laws in conflict with the provisions of this bill
22. shall hereby be declared null and void.

Respectfully Submitted,

Joey Martin
Trinity Preparatory School

B/R #: 66

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

A Bill To Make Every School in America Have Their Student Wear School I.D.'s

1. Be it enacted by this Student Congress here assembled that:
2. Section I: Every School in America will have their students wear I.D.'s
3. Section II: This Legislation shall take effect 6 months after passage by this legislative body.
4. Section III: The National School Board Association shall assume responsibility for making every school in America have their students get School I.D.'s
5. Section: All laws or portions of laws in conflict with the provisions of this legislation shall hereby be declared null and void.

Respectfully Submitted,

Ben Rushakoff

Niceville Highschool

A Bill Establishing a Federal Poverty Commission

BE IT ENACTED BY THIS STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:

SECTION 1: Congress shall establish a commission to monitor the state of poverty within the United States, with specific regard to ensuring a fair poverty line capable of providing impoverished Americans with decent living standards.

SECTION 2: The Commission will be comprised of ten executives and a chairman. The commission will be bi partisan, with a chairman and executives nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

SECTION 3: The Federal Poverty Commission will be overseen by the Congress, who will be charged with ensuring that the goals outlined for the commission are met.

SECTION 4: This bill will be enacted upon passage.

SECTION 5: All other laws in conflict with this bill shall hereby be declared null and void.

Respectfully Submitted,
Jared Sonnenklar
Western 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*

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Respectfully submitted by
A.J. Kasen
Western High School

A Bill to Increase Funding Towards Stem Cell Research

1. Be it enacted by the Student Congress assembled here today that,
2. Section I: The current amount of money funded towards stem cell
3. research will be increased by 73%.
4. Section II: The current amount of money diverted to this form of
5. science is nearly non-existent.
6. Section III: The singular prerequisite of this piece of legislation is
7. that all stem cells that are donated towards this research only are probed
8. from aborted and or donated embryos.
9. Section IV: The prerequisites of this bill will be met by the House
10. Appropriations Committee.
11. Section V: All laws and portions of laws that are in conflict with this
12. Legislation shall hereby considered null and void towards this
13. Legislation.

Respectfully Submitted,

Keanen Derck

Keanen Derck
Niceville High School