



The Daily Delegate

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Welcome, delegates, to HSMUN 2011! We will be seeing a lot of each other in the coming days, so introductions appear to be in order.

The HSMUN press is a group of university volunteers and high school students, who function as journalists, editors, photographers, videographers, and amateur detectives. Together, we make the Daily Delegate. Without our reporter's notebooks and dry wits, you can expect to see us stalking and scribbling the entire weekend.

The role of the press is twofold. First, and most obviously, we hope to keep you informed of conference proceedings, particularly in the goings-on of committees other than your own. Hopefully, you will find our issues to be relevant, insightful, and enjoyable. Secondly, and in my opinion most importantly, the press aims at keeping you, the delegates, accountable. We are the eyes and ears of the conference, and while being an exceptionally informed delegate is cause for celebration, being an abysmally uninformed delegate is also cause for news. Don't get us wrong: we at the press love a good scandal and outrageous comments; just remember that scandalous and outrageous aren't synonymous with ignorant. If you'd like to report a news story to the press, complain about something written, or post a missed encounter ad for the hottie you met at banquet (by whose name you missed), you can contact us at hsmun.press@gmail.com.

Now let us introduce you more personally to the six university press volunteers:

Neekoo is the editor-in-chief of the Daily Delegate, and the USG News. She is taking political science and dreams of world domination.

Andrew is an enigma wrapped in a shroud of mystery and slathered in awesome. Everywhere, yet nowhere at all, but always within earshot when you're about to say something that can be taken out of context.



Kaitlyn is second year Arts student in English and Latin American Studies. She aspires to have a career in journalism or to be professional baker with her own TV show.

Dallin is a third-year undergraduate student studying Linguistics and Psychology. He has been interested in foreign affairs since he joined HSMUN in the eleventh grade. Dallin moonlights as a Russian superspy in his spare time (but keep that on the DL).

Eemaan is a first year general science student that is trying to transfer to engineering. His hobbies include casually playing video games and watching movies.

Fanny is a second year Arts student in Political Science and Psychology. She enjoys shopping, baking, and contemplating the philosophical intricacies of the history of political thought.

Rooshil is a first year science student. He is interested in technology, photography, and DJ-ing!



Left: This looks like a normal shrub in the middle of the desert. But don't be fooled – your HSMUN news team is beyond stealth.

Right: Sometimes we also wear funny mustaches, just because we know we can.

Conference Schedule

Thursday 24 February 2011

6:00-6:30 PM - CCIS Atrium
Registration

6:40-8:00 PM - CCIS
Secretary-General's Address
Mock Debate

8:00-9:00 PM - NREF/ETLC
Committee Session

Friday 25 February 2011

9:00-12:00 AM - CEB
Committee Sessions

12:00-1:00 PM
Lunch (not provided)

1:00-4:00 PM - CEB
Committee Sessions

6:30 PM - Fantasyland Hotel
Banquet

Saturday 26 February 2011

9:30-12:00 AM - NREF/
ETLC
Committee Session

12:00-1:00 PM
Lunch (provided)

1:00-2:00 PM - CCIS
Plenary

2:00-3:00 PM - CCIS
Closing Ceremony

* Please remember the building change for Friday's committee sessions!

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Q: What if I don't know my foreign policy?

Do some last minute research! Visit your country's Embassy webpage or go to the United Nations webpage. If you haven't checked out the Model UN blog, do that! You can also search news websites. Look for your country's position on major international events, and know what alliances you are a part of. For example, are you a member of the European Union or the North American Free Trade Agreement? Remember, your personal views are probably different from your country's beliefs, so brush up on your facts!

Q: What if my committee doesn't pass two resolutions?

There, there. It's nothing to cry over- it happens. And there are worse things that can happen, like having two poorly-thought-out resolutions presented in plenary, or letting that one over-eager delegate do all the talking just to get something passed (it's not fun if it's a one-man show). What everyone wants to see in a resolution is creative solutions, sound proposals, and evidence of effective debate.

Q: How I can make sure that I win an award?

There is nothing that you can do to make sure that you will win an award. There are a number of phenomenal delegates, and a limited number of gavels (there's an introduction to scarcity for you). Be

active in the debates, put out ideas, take it seriously, and you'll be on the road to success (whether that ends in a gavel, or not). Remember though, it's way more important to stick to your country's foreign policy than to sponsor or be a signatory on every draft resolution.

What is going on tonight?

Tonight will be focused on setting the agenda, so that when you come in tomorrow morning you will have a topic to get started on! Debate 'moves' down the Speakers' Lists. There are two Speakers' Lists that you'll need to know about: The Primary Speakers' List, and the Secondary Speakers' List. When the committee chair first opens debate, a Primary Speakers' List (PSL) will be created, and you can add yourself to the PSL by raising your placard at the appropriate time, or by sending a note to the dais staff. In order, the states on the PSL will perhaps make comments of welcome, emphasize the importance of the topics at hand, and- THIS IS IMPORTANT- make motions to set the agenda for debate. You get to decide, through a vote, which topic you'll be debating first. When the agenda has been set, a Secondary Speakers' List (SSL) is created. For the most part, DEBATE IS CENTERED AROUND THE SSL. Again, raise your placard or send a note to the dais to be added to the SSL. Debate has begun!

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Recipe-of -the-Day

"Let Them Eat Cake!" Cake

Makes one 8" square cake, so good it's worth being guillotined for!

- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar (recipe calls for 1 cup)
- 1 egg
- 1/2 tsp vanilla
- 3/4 cup mashed bananas (approx. 2 bananas)
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/2 tsp cinnamon
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 3/4 cup chocolate chips

Cream butter and granulated sugar. Add egg, then vanilla and bananas. Combine flour, baking powder and baking soda. Add to banana mixture alternately with sour cream. Pour half of batter into greased 8" square pan. Mix cinnamon and brown sugar together. Sprinkle half on top of batter, then half of chocolate chips. Repeat layers. Bake at 350 degrees F for 40-45 minutes or until cake tester in middle comes out clean.

Classifieds

Deposed dictator seeks political asylum. Preference for Arabic speaking authoritarian regimes. If interested please contact Hosni at 888-MUBARAK.

Advanced artificial intelligence life form seeks opponents for popular T.V. game show. The puny humanoid Ken Jennings was no match for my superior knowledge quotient. If you think that you can challenge my superior computing power, e-mail watson@jepordychamp.com P.S. Trebek's really just an android.

Were you and William destined to be together? Were you born to be queen? Have you watched footage from the last royal wedding ever night for years? Call 1-888-AGAINST-KATE to band with like-minded want-to-be-royals?

Have an awesome story for the News team! Email hsmun.press@gmail.com

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