



The Daily Delegate

IT IS MADNESS? NO, IT’S UNODC!

BY BONA ZHANG

Early this morning, the delegates of UNODC were drafting two working papers at an astounding rate. Could this be due to the influence of amphetamines? The committee was discussing ways to eradicate drug crops, which proved to be a high-point of conflict for many. As the United States muttered, “I am not a drug addict” under her breath, Saudi Arabia proposed the death penalty (involving four speedy camels strapped to various limbs, and *censored*) as a way of completely eliminating drugs, which was backed by the entire Arab block. The Holy See, in their attempt to pacify the committee, became flustered by the voracity for blood of the Arab states and cried, “Ah, *censored*!!” as he forgot the remainder of his statements. Peru, a confident sponsor of a working paper, confronted the United States, saying that consumers in North America create a primary demand for illicit drugs. The United States merely replied, “It’s nothing personal, it’s just capitalism.” Backing up the United States, who was being verbally assaulted by Venezuela after that latest statement, the United Kingdom asserted that law and order were needed to stop drug crops, not corrupt Venezuelan officials. The Holy See, ever the mediator, calmed the tension: “Be at peace my children!”. He then turned to the Arab block: “Upon thy fellow man, may the Lord have mercy on their souls!”.

The committee also seemed to have an affinity for moderated caucuses, which dominated the majority of the session. After Saudi Arabia screamed, “Everyone is being too soft and lenient. If they’re dead, they can’t produce drugs!!”, the Holy See proposed a moderated caucus discussing why the death penalty was a grievous sin. As emotions ran high off of adrenaline and Colombian cocaine, Catholic nations, led by the Holy See formed a holy army of the Lord against “forces of darkness”, reminiscent of a discarded script of the movie *Kingdom of Heaven*. When made aware of this news, Saudi Arabia replied, “Well, good luck doing that without our oil...what are they going to run on, Holy water?”. As draft resolutions from the United Kingdom and Peru flourished, so did a completely unforeseen

romance between the outspoken Saudi Arabia and Afghanistan. After Afghanistan was denounced as being the source of the international drug problem, Saudi Arabia proposed a moderated caucus to discuss the invasion of Afghanistan, “the guy’s clearly nuts!”, to which the love-stricken Afghanistan replied, “Hon, love is my only drug”. As the session escalated to a dramatic climax, countries surrounding the Holy See claimed that they caught whiffs of something other than purification salt. Upon request by Peru and Venezuela, Korea, DPK searched the bags of the Holy See delegate and found a baggie of bona-fide cocaine. As Saudi Arabia declared that Holy See was not just high off of God, Syria and Egypt dragged the cursing Holy See delegate out of the room. He has not been seen since. With that, the first session came to a close. The feisty committee was enshrouded in discontentment and marijuana smoke, and though no resolutions were passed, plenty of drugs were.



HOLY SEE HELPS ECOFIN SEE THE LIGHT!

BY ANDREW DOUGLAS AND DANIEL REN

The Holy See representative in the ECOFIN committee has proclaimed his ardent belief that Catholic dogma should be an integral part of assisting in international development. The representative lead the committee in a prayer on Thursday night and has caused quite a stir in debate. When asked who the Judas of the international world is the delegate replied that there is no Judas and we are “rather all Marys giving birth to the Catholic ideals”. The delegate also stated that aid should be given to the third world without contingencies saying that “we should put our trust in these nations because that’s what Jesus would do”.

The Brazilian and Venezuelan delegates also concurred with the idea that Catholicism should be used to spread development to nations that are underdeveloped. The vast majority of the successive delegates denounced this as entirely irrelevant to the topic at hand. In response to these statements the Czech Republic (rated in a 2005 poll as the 2nd most secular nation in Europe) replied that the Holy See’s argument was “detracted from the jist of the debate” but clarified his statements by saying that the Czech Republic is “not anti-religious”.

The delegate from Qatar, when asked about the possibility of Islam as a counter philosophy for humanitarianism, stated that the debate should focus “not on what would Jesus do, but what would the nation do”. The delegate continued by saying that if we all followed the example of the Holy See “only the Catholics would be alive right now”. Qatar continued by saying that the constant religious references “make what happens in New Zealand seem like God’s will”. This feeling was echoed by the delegates from Portugal and Peru, with Peru adding that the inclusion of religion in the debate was “annoying”. There has been no response from the Islamic Republic of Iran, nor from the Islamic kingdom of Saudi Arabia. There has also been no alternative guiding dogma presented by the rest of the committee. At this point the issue seems to be not WWJD but WWTUND (what will the U.N. do).

The developing nations of the world may need a savior if they hope to pass a resolution that will be effective at increasing global development.

BREAKING NEWS: THE LAST KING OF FRANCE

BY FANNY KUNG

The UN DISEC Committee met today to discuss the question of the militarization of state borders. Countries solidified their stances on border control via militarization. Specifics of aerial versus naval defense as well as the type of weaponry used such as long-range missiles were discussed. It was proposed by delegates from Switzerland, Nicaragua, Iran and Saudi Arabia to demilitarize borders in order to redirect the focus of border control to human security by taking a case-by-case approach through the approval of a UN approved third party.

In the absence of a French delegate, the Haitian delegate declared himself the last king of France, after the discovery of a genealogy from the “bowels of his home,” declaring himself as the son of Josephe Louverture and Louis Desjardins. Although his initial reaction was disbelief, he claimed he had “always known, deep down inside, that it was his calling.” Furthermore, he proposed to redraw the map of Europe such that the Haitian border would extend to annex Italy, Spain, Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium, and France, with his capital conveniently located in the scenic city of Paris. Essentially, a blast to the past in terms of the borders of the Napoleonic Empire at the peak of its glory.

The Haitian claim interrupted the discussion on the demilitarization of state borders and garnered support from several

countries in the committee. A motion to redraw the borders of Europe was quickly dismissed by the Dias. Kazakhstan than made a dramatic move to declare Kazakhstan delegates from all committees to join the Russian Federation.

The United States of America, Saudi Arabia, and the Russian Federation, now joined by the previous Kazakhstan delegate, sponsored “Draft Resolution 1.0” with seventeen signatories, the most notable of which include Mexico, Korea, D.P.R, Cuba, Iran, Israel, the Republic of Congo, and Sierra Leone. Many of the aforementioned signatories have voiced the importance of the protection of national natural resources, and the Republic of Congo has suggested a financial reimbursement for the “exploited natural resources.”

The draft resolution allows for the militarization of the border should legitimate suspicion be acknowledged, as well as endorsing the militarized border to prevent, most notably, human and drug trafficking. The focus of the use of military force is a preventative measure, and reaffirms border patrol to be bound to international law and rules of warfare, as outlined by the Geneva Conventions.

A COUNCIL TO LOSE CONFIDENCE IN

BY MACK STANNARD AND DALLIN MENDENHALL

The Security Council was immersed this past evening and morning in the question of how to deal with cross-border terrorism. Early in the day, delegates from India, Russia, China, Brazil, Colombia, and other states were drawing up a working paper that would take a heavy-handed approach to dealing with terrorism. This working paper proposed the creation of a UN rapid-response strike team (code name: “U.N.I.T.E.D.”) that would be utilized to neutralize threats to peace and restore order in any country whose “legal government” requests such. The delicate nature of intervening in the affairs of other states was a central topic of discussion.

These issues, however, were put on hold as the Security Council was called upon to apply the concepts of the day to a real-life crisis. Secretary-General Maggie Danko, flanked by most of the Secretariat, presented a press-release on the escalating situation in Africa and opened an emergency session of the Security Council to deal with the troubles that are shaking this region. (See article in previous issue for more details.) Immediately, a number of proposals for armed missions to restore peace to the area were put forward by several nation-states. The delegate from South Africa emphasized that missions should not be an opportunity for European nations to increase influence in central Africa. Rwanda complained that the bureaucracy would be too slow, and that their forces would restore order to the region, and then (but only then) leave. Nigeria demanded immediate

release of the hostages and the pulling out of Rwandan forces. In a private interview, the Lebanese delegation expressed uncertainty and the desire to wish the rest of the world away, saying, “All you need is Lebanon.”

Tensions quickly mounted. The DRC’s delegate burst out in a fit of rage, saying that “this is outrageous and cannot be tolerated”. They, like most of the council, wish to impose a sanction on Rwanda and create a buffer zone between these nations. India provided the chief debate opposing Rwanda. Threatening them with their 5000 troops and the remaining UN forces, India claims it will push the Rwandans out within the ‘lengthy’ time of 20 whole minutes. Debate continued with unconventional but dazzling metaphors. India asked, “Would you break into another man’s house?” to which Rwanda’s delegate wittily replied that “if two neighbours share a yard with a fence and there are rats running under this fence, is it not their duty to wipe out these rats in both houses?” “Are you calling my people rats?” screamed DRC’s delegate. Rwanda can’t seem to find any friends today. Perhaps they should approach the United States, who seem to be a pair of deer caught in the headlights. “All the other countries just laugh at me,” said one delegate in a defeated tone. Will the Security Council finally come to any solutions? Will India and Rwanda partake in Friday night smack down? Will the United States ever recover after this rough day on the playground?

Security Council Digest

Strange goesings-on compiled by Mack and Dallin

The Dais, in a fit of efficiency, gave council members advice on how to deal with hostage taking. They recounted with favour the success certain countries (the United States, France, and Russia, in particular) have had in simply sending in ‘special forces’ and slaughtering hostage-takers, pirates, and other rebels and seemed to encourage similar actions in dealing with the problem at hand. All were thoroughly shocked and entertained.

The delegate from the Russian Federation clearly was not concerned at all with the bloodshed taking place in central Africa. Attention instead was focused on matters closer to home. The delegate expressed intention to re-absorb Kazakhstan into its borders, and made a motion that the Kazakh delegation be invited into the Security Council to speak to this issue.

The Brazilian delegate noted that he had recently returned from an Amazonian excursion, and that he had contracted a strange jungle virus (like Bieber fever). The whole Council was subsequently determined to be in grave danger.

Rwanda expresses lack of confidence in the nation-states of the United Nations! “As a neutral country in this matter,-” Russia began. “A neutral country with large corporate interest,” interjected Rwanda, who then continued, “We are sceptical of the UN in our nation as an African nation.” Later in the session, the delegate from Rwanda made many additional polarizing comments such as “I don’t trust some countries in this Council; they’re in it for their own gain. We see the hypocrisy.”

ROBIN HOOD VS UNCLE SAM

BY KIM LEWIS

Spontaneous Limerick

There once were two draft resolutions,
Who wanted to stop pollution.
In countries so poor,
They cry on the floor.
But no one could find a solution

Today in UNICEF the disturbing topic of child malnutrition on a global scale was addressed. It was not very long before the USA, Israel and Kazakhstan produced Draft Resolution 1.0. When asked about the swiftness of the draft the delegate from the United States stated it is better to “go with your gut” in these situations because the issues need to be resolved efficiently. This draft addressed the need for further research into agriculture and more education for all peoples about not only malnutrition but overeating as well. This draft proposed that there would be no unwanted involvement in other country’s business and there would be a governing body for the education curriculum and execution. Amendments were made to include the cleanliness of water and shorter term goals. After the presentation of this draft Jordan pulled out as a signatory and Introduced Draft Resolution 1.1.

Draft Resolution 1.1 was later presented and had several similarities to draft 1.0 but was more specific. Draft 1.1 focused again on education of the public and after amendments water cleanliness as well. However this draft also focused on the rehabilitation of peoples already affected by malnutrition and introduced the idea of a “Robin Hood” tax that would essentially “steal from the rich and give to the poor”. Venezuela and Panama both stated that “some countries simply cannot afford [that tax]”, most of the delegation seemed to agree with them, especially because this draft did not have any big economic countries as sponsors or support.

After a couple of hours no resolution was passed and Haiti was crying for relief! Haiti was quoted as saying “ This is UNICEF not a personal argument! We should combine drafts and agree to help!”. The delegate was distressed about the bickering and arguing going on between the delegations of Kazakhstan and Jordan over who’s draft was better for the people. He stated that Haiti just wanted help after all of the natural disasters it has recently been through and wished the council would agree to help as much as possible.

The delegate from Haiti summed up the morning perfectly, after all the bickering and complaining and amending the point of UNICEF is to come together and help the people. Even if it means putting your ego aside.



WHO HAS FORMED UNLIKELY UNION? USA AND RUSSIA

BY KAITLYN GRANT AND MEAGAN MILLER

USA and the Russian Federation may have discovered the one thing they have in common: the Military! They have been able to declare a new found friendship and come together to work against putting their sovereignty at risk, even if meant international aid after a national disaster.

Delegates of the World Health Organization Committee have been discussing the integration of military and non military aid, such as NGOs to work together and provide assistance to countries that are struck by natural disasters. Local military aid is believed to be the most efficient immediately following a natural disaster, but with the permission of a sovereign nation the UN and NGOs can enter the country to provide support. This represents the only draft paper currently being written to be presented in committee. The main conspirators of Draft Resolution 1.0 are Haiti, Norway, the People’s Republic of China, and the Russian Federation. This draft paper has many controversies, including USA and the Russia Federation appearing to be working together towards a common goal. This has many delegates of different countries concerned. The delegate of Afghanistan states, “It is unnerving, since Russia and Afghanistan have had turbulent times. And the USA is one of our top aid contributors.”

USA has said that the new relationship is due to the fact that both desire to use military in foreign aid and respect that it is the most efficient action immediately following a natural disaster. This change in international politics could make world history. If Russian

and the USA lead by example, then maybe other countries with conflict-ridden pasts can come together in the face of crisis. But, could this also lead to political strife within the committee? Rumours run rampant in the WHO committee room as the unusual relationship between the Russian Federation and the USA flourishes. A secret gambling circle has commenced, with delegates placing bets on how long this friendship will last. Furthermore, there have been speculations that the union is only for show to improve their international standing.



Flirtatious notes found at HSMUN:

To: Norway
The message: We also agree w/ your views on debt as a major issue when it comes to implanting healthcare. We are definitely allies!
-Czech (I dropped the “Republic” because now we’re on casual terms)
The reply: Great, hopefully we’ll get a chance to discuss matters further!

To: Norway
The message: You’re so professional ;)

Confused notes found at HSMUN:

To: Panama

The message: Hahaha no kidding! I signed that resolution up there and I don’t even know what it’s about. lol

To:Guatamala
From: Bolivia
The message: Hahaha... He looked back @ me! lol, at least we tried :)... next time...
The reply: haha... he gonna be in bad

The message: Are you Korea? Stupid question yes. –Vietnam
The response: North Korea.
The second message: Do our countries get along?

Classifieds

False genealogy records for sale! Prove your lineage to European monarchy today! If interested contact the Haitian delegation.

Newly freed Arab country seeks leadership. Previous experience an asset. Commies and dictators not welcome.

Looking for an exotic getaway? Why not try North Korea? See our incredible not starving guy! Marvel at our “lack” of nuclear weapons! Very special guests may even meet the dear leader!



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Overheard at HSMUN

Overheard in the Resource Room:
“There are three resolutions going on [in ECOFIN]. But the U.S. is trying to say that they’re all the same thing. But they’re not! She’s just trying to get everyone onto hers. But that’s not going to happen! THAT’S NOT GOING TO HAPPEN!”

"Solar power isn't sustainable, what about nights, what about rainy days"-Costa Rica, ECOFIN

Outside the committee room of SC, the Russian Federation delegation admitted to planning the reuniting of the former USSR (ie.Ukraine and other satellite states).