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VIDEOTAPED REMARKS FOR 1996 NATIONAL MODEL UNITED NATIONS
CONFERENCE
MARCH 13, 1996

Thank-you Tim. Welcome to the 1996 National Model United Nations Conference. I want to wish you all the best of luck as you embark on five exhilarating days of debate, negotiation, and consensus building.

This week will be the culmination of months of research, hours of policy analysis and miles of travel. You have come from all corners of the globe to tackle and resolve some of the most challenging issues facing our world: Terrorism, Nuclear Waste, Ethnic Discrimination, Border Conflicts, the Global Water Supply, Poverty Reduction. These are topics that have stumped seasoned diplomats -- so I'm sure your real-life counterparts will be more than a little curious to see how you resolve them.

I hope this experience ^{*totally different from*} will give each of you a better understanding and empathy for ideas and cultures ~~diametrically~~ opposed to your own. I hope you will discover a greater appreciation for the UN, for ~~both the frustrating limits of the UN system and~~ ^{*for*} its immense potential to save lives, to soothe age-old wounds, and to bridge seemingly unbridgeable divides.

The diversity and power of the UN was brought home to me when I attended the Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China. There, men and women of every race, religion, and nationality found much common ground in their mutual commitment to help women and their families fulfill their God-given potentials.

By bringing all the nations of the world together to further the cause of peace and justice, the UN reminds us all that there is much more that unites us than divides us.

As the President said in his address to the General Assembly on the 50th Anniversary of the United Nations: "The United Nations is the product of faith and knowledge: Faith that different peoples can work together for tolerance, decency, and peace; knowledge that this faith will be forever tested by the forces of intolerance, depravity, and aggression. We must summon that faith and act on that knowledge to meet the challenges of the new era."

So, good luck this week. ^{*R*}epresent your countries faithfully and well, ^{*A*}nd most of all, have a great time.

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MEMORANDUM

To: Brenda Costello
Fr: Marie Wiltz
Re: videos 3/13/96
Dt: 3/11/96

National Model United Nations (NMUN) Opening Ceremony

The Opening Session of the 1996 National Model United Nations (NMUN) in New York City is on Tuesday, April 2, 1996 at 5:30 pm in the General Assembly hall of the United Nations. Ms. Rosario Green, the special political advisor to the Secretary General and Mr. Joseph Conner, the U.S.G. for Finance and Administration, will both speak during the Opening Ceremony. Green will speak on positive possibilities for the UN, with a focus on women. Mr. Connor will speak on fiscal reality. Your video will be played last as a congratulatory send off to start the Conference by declaring the value and future of the UN. It will be introduced by the Secretary General, Tim Hughes, who organizes the Conference with a staff of 60, who will also be present at the opening ceremonies.

This year, there are 2,000 delegates from every continent, primarily from the United States. The majority of the Conference takes place at the Grant Hyatt Hotel, located in the heart of Manhattan, at 42nd Street and Park Avenue, easy walking distance of United Nations Headquarters. The two final sessions of the last day are spent primarily in the UN.

The National Model United Nations conference is sponsored by the National Collegiate Conference Association, a non-profit, educational corporation and a non-governmental organization with the UN. NMUN is the only collegiate level organization to be held in the UN itself and recognized as a non-governmental organization of the UN.

The National Model United Nations session is an annual forum for students to dabble in diplomacy, play a little politics and tackle the same dilemmas that confront the real U.N. The conference provides college students from around the world with an opportunity to achieve a better understanding of the dynamics of multilateral diplomacy. Some students have the opportunity to represent other views or roles that challenge their national perspectives, which helps them understand how other nations understand and view the world. The model U.N. is set up in the same structure of the real U.N. There are 23 committees and intergovernmental organizations that are divided among the Security Council, General Assembly, International Court of Justice, Economic and Social Council, Intergovernmental organizations, Specialized Agencies and Related Organizations. Because students follow the national policies of the countries they represent, they soon learn the limits of the United Nations system: bloc voting, lack of enforcement power, vetoes by the permanent members of the Security Council, the United States, Soviet Union, China, Britain and France.

Students are briefed with background guides, written by directors and provide information about the organization and history of their respective committee, the agenda items, and the rules of procedure of the simulation. In addition, a Delegate Preparation guide is provided to each delegate by the Secretary General. During the conference, students have the opportunity to discuss challenging issues with UN diplomats, experts, and other students.

NMUN dates back to 1923, which its predecessor organization simulated the League of Nations. It changed its name in 1946 after the founding of the United Nations. The organization is organized by a non-profit committee affiliated with the U.N. Department of Public Information, and funded by fees paid by students attending the sessions. The NMUN conference is administered by a 60 member Secretariat composed of undergraduate and graduate student volunteers, from around the world, who volunteer their time to research and writing the papers relevant to committees and running the Conference. The Secretariat strives to provide an exciting, realistic, professional and rewarding simulation.

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OFFICE OF SCHEDULING FOR THE FIRST LADY

	DATE
ORGANIZATION/ EVENT	(NMOU) National Model UN / Nat'l Collegiate Cmt. Assoc
DATE	April 2
LOCATION	
EVENT DESCRIPTION	* Amb. Albright
STATUS	ACCEPT _____ REGRET _____ PENDING _____ VIDEO _____ LETTER _____
CONTACT	Professor Richard Ritenro 914-431-8514 (H) 914-454-6794 Prof. Ritenro 914-431-8514
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National Model United Nations

National Collegiate Conference Association, Inc.

December 13, 1995

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Poughkeepsie, NY 12601

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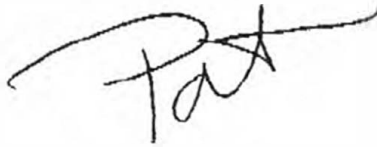
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Preliminary Schedule NMUN 1996

Monday, April 1
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Early Registration

Tuesday, April 2
9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
8:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Registration
Registration
Opening Ceremonies
Registration
Sessions

Wednesday, April 3
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
2 p.m. - 6 p.m.
8 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Mission Briefings
Sessions
Sessions

Thursday, April 4
9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
1 p.m. - 6 p.m.
7 p.m. - 4 p.m.
8 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Sessions
Sessions
Speakers Program
Sessions

Friday, April 5
9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

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Saturday, April 6
9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
1 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.

Sessions: General Assembly Plenary and Economic and
Social Council Plenary only.
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5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Closing Ceremonies

For more information, please contact:

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Speakers Program

The NMUN Secretariat will arrange for UN officials and experts in the field to speak to the various committees during the week. Faculty Advisors are encouraged to participate in the conference by attending various faculty seminars.

Home Government

Home government is run by Faculty Advisors. It is a valuable resource for delegates during the conference. The Home government provides answers to delegates' questions regarding their assigned nations, policies, and other agenda information.

Mission Briefing

The NMUN Secretariat provides schools the opportunity to brief their representatives from the permanent mission to the UN of their assigned nation. The briefings are held on the second day of the conference.

Delegate Resources

The Delegate Resources center provides an on-site service which contains photocopiers, word processors, printers, and a fax machine. In addition, the center offers a comprehensive reference collection.

Scientific Events

The conference features several evening events culminating in a Delegate Dinner and Saturday dance. These events provide a wonderful opportunity to meet students from around the world and enjoy the conference atmosphere.

The 1996 NMUN Conference

The 1996 NMUN conference will be held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

General Assembly

General Assembly Plenary, Second Committee, Third Committee, Fourth Committee, International Law Commission.

Security Council

International Organizations

Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), World Bank, International Monetary Fund (IMF), United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), World Health Organization (WHO), World Trade Organization (WTO), International Labor Organization (ILO), International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), International Maritime Organization (IMO), International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO), International Telecommunication Union (ITU), International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry (IUPAC), International Union of Geological Sciences (IUGS), International Union of Botanical Sciences (IUBS), International Union of Microbiologists (IUMS), International Union of Pure and Applied Physics (IUPAP), International Union of Pure and Applied Mathematics (IUPM), International Union of Astronomical Sciences (IUAS), International Union of Geographical and Ethnographical Sciences (IUGES), International Union of Historical Sciences (IUHS), International Union of Linguistic Sciences (IULS), International Union of Musical Sciences (IUMS), International Union of Philosophical Sciences (IUPS), International Union of Psychological Sciences (IUPS), International Union of Sociological Sciences (IUS), International Union of Theoretical Sciences (IUTS), International Union of Applied Sciences (IUAS).

Intergovernmental Organizations

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History

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Conference Location

The Conference takes place at the Grant Hyatt Hotel, located in the heart of Manhattan, at 42nd Street and Park Avenue, adjacent to Grand Central Station. It is within easy walking distance of United Nations Headquarters. Special arrangements have been arranged for all participants. The room rates, per night, are as follows:

Single-	\$110	Double-	\$121
Triple-	\$128	Quadruple-	\$134

Additional information regarding hotel registration will be provided upon receipt of the accompanying application.

Registration

Schools are strongly encouraged to return the accompanying application as soon as possible. The application deadline is Friday, October 20, 1995. All applications received by this date will be given equal consideration for nation assignment.

Registration Fees

\$75 per School

\$60 per Delegate

\$80 per Faculty Advisor

Registration fees are due with the nomination by Friday, October 20, 1995. Individual delegate and Faculty Advisor fees are due by February 1, 1996. Registration fees will not be refunded after February 1, 1996.

Institutional Affiliates

Delegations with more than one member may qualify for Institutional Affiliate status. Institutional Affiliate status is granted to schools that have a minimum of five delegates. The fee includes the registration fee for all delegates. Institutional Affiliate fees are reduced from the individual delegate fee. Institutional Affiliate status is granted by the conference committee. A certificate of Institutional Affiliate status will be issued to the school by Friday, October 20, 1995.

The NMUN conference is open to all college and undergraduate students.

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REPRESENTATION The following is a list of the member and observer states of the United Nations and their representation in the organs that will be simulated at the 1996 NMUN Conference. Applicants should consult this guide prior to requesting nation assignments, keeping in mind how many delegates they are able to bring compared with how many are required to represent a nation fully. Delegations should have a minimum of one and a maximum of three delegates for each organ in which their nation is represented.

All delegations participate in the General Assembly Plenary, General Assembly Second Committee, General Assembly Third Committee, General Assembly Fourth Committee, and The Habitat Conference, as well as the specific committees listed below:

(#) indicates number of delegates

A - Security Council (15)	J - UNIDO (53)
B - ILC (34)	K - UNEP (58)
C - ECOSOC Plen (54)	L - WHO (31)
D - Commission on Human Rights (53)	M - IAEA (35)
E - Commission on Status of Women (45)	N - OSCE (51)
F - Economic Commission on Africa (53)	O - Organization of Islamic Conference (52)
G - ECOSOC on Asia/Pacific (45)	P - ASEAN (7)
H - ICJ (15)	Q - Organization of African Unity (53)
I - World Bank (24)	R - OAS (34)

note: admission to the International Court of Justice is through a separate application which will be forwarded at a later date.

+denotes observer status in all GA committees.

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Afghanistan (2).....GO	roania (1).....N
Albania (2).....NO	Cuba (6).....CDEJLM
Algeria (9).....BDEFHJMOQ	Cyprus (4).....BENO
Andorra (0)	Czech Republic (3).....ABN
Angola (4).....DEFQ	Democratic People's Republic of Korea (2).....GK
Antigua and Barbuda (1).....R	Denmark (3).....CKN
Argentina (7).....ABIJKMR	Djibouti (3).....FOQ
Armenia (2).....GN	Dominica (1).....R
Australia (8).....BCDEGKMP*	Dominican Republic (2).....DR
Austria (5).....DEIJN	Ecuador (4).....DEJR
Azerbaijan (3).....GNO	Egypt (7).....CDFJMOQ
Bahamas (3).....CER	El Salvador (2).....DR
Bahrain (2).....BO	Equatorial Guinea (2).....FQ
Bangladesh (4).....DGKO	Eritrea (2).....FQ
Barbados (1).....R	Estonia (1).....N
Belarus (4).....CEJN	Ethiopia (5).....DFJMQ
Belgium (3).....EJN	Federated States of Micronesia (1).....G
Belize (1).....R	Fiji (1).....G
Benin (4).....DFOQ	Finland (5).....DELMN
Bhutan (4).....CDGK	France (13).....ABCDEGHIJLMN
Bolivia (2).....JR	Gabon (7).....BCDFKOQ
Bosnia and Herzegovina (2).....NO*	Gambia (4).....FKOQ
Botswana (4).....AFKQ	Georgia (1).....N
Brazil (8).....BCDIJKMR	Germany (10).....ABCDHIJKMN
Brunei Darussalam (3).....GOP	Ghana (4).....CFJM
Bulgaria (6).....BCDEKN	Greece (3).....CEN
Burkina Faso (3).....FOQ	Grenada (1).....R
Burundi (3).....FKQ	Guatemala (2).....BR
Cambodia (1).....G	Guinea (9).....EFJOQ
Cameroon (7).....DFJKLOQ	Guinea-Bissau (6).....DEFKOQ
Canada (9).....CDIKLMNP*R	Guyana (3).....HKR
Cape Verde (2).....FQ	Haiti (1).....R
Central African Republic (2).....FQ	Holy See (1+).....N
Chad (3).....FOQ	Honduras (2).....AR
Chile (7).....BCDEJKR	Hungary (4).....DHKN
China (11).....ACDEGHIJLM	Iceland (2).....BN
Colombia (6).....CDEKMR	India (9).....BCDEGIJLM
Comoros (4).....FIOQ	Indonesia (10).....ABCDEGKMOP
Congo (5).....CEFKQ	Iran (5).....EGJKO
Cost Rica (5).....CEKLR	
Cote d'Ivoire (6).....CDFJKQ	

Iraq (1).....O	Republic of Moldova (1).....N
Ireland (3).....CMN	Romania (5).....CDJKN
Israel (1).....L	Russian Federation(13)
Italy (8).....ABDHIJKN	ABCDEGHIJLMN
Jamaica (4).....BCLR	Rwanda (4).....AFKQ
Japan (12).....BCDEGHIJKLMP*	Saint Kitts and Nevis (1).....R
Jordan (2).....BO	Saint Lucia (1).....R
Kazakhstan (3).....GNO*	Saint Vincent and the Grenadines (1).....R
Kenya (4).....EFKQ	Samoa (1).....G
Kuwait (4).....IJLO	San Marino (1).....N
Kyrgyzstan (3).....GNO	Sao Tome and Principe (2).....FQ
Lao People's Dem. Rep. (1).....G	Saudi Arabia (3).....IJO
Latvia (1).....N	Senegal (6).....BCFKOQ
Lebanon (3).....JMO	Seychelles (2).....FQ
Lesotho (2).....FQ	Sierra Leone (4).....FHOQ
Liberia (2).....FQ	Singapore (2).....GP
Libyan Arab Jamahiriya (5).....CEFOQ	Slovakia (5).....EJKMN
Liechtenstein (1).....N	Slovenia (1).....N
Lithuania (1).....N	Solomon Islands (1).....G
Luxembourg (2).....CN	Somalia (3).....FOQ
Madagascar (5).....BEFHQ	South Africa (3).....CFQ
Malawi (4).....DFIQ	Spain (5).....EJKMN
Malaysia (7).....CDEGKOP	Sri Lanka (6).....BCDGHK
Maldives (2).....GO	Sudan (9).....BCDEFJKOQ
Mali (4).....BFOQ	Suriname (1).....R
Malta (1).....N	Swaziland (3).....FLQ
Marshall Islands (1).....G	Sweden (4).....IJKN
Mauritania (4).....DFOQ	Switzerland (5+).....IJKMN
Mauritius (3).....DFQ	Syrian Arab Republic (3).....KLO
Mexico (10).....BCDEIJKLMR	Tajikistan (3).....GNO
Monaco (1).....N	Thailand (8).....CEGIJLM
Mongolia (2).....GL	The Former Yugoslav Rep. of Macedonia (0)
Morocco (6).....BFLMOQ	Togo (5).....DEFLQ
Mozambique (3).....FO*Q	Trinidad and Tobago (1).....R
Myanmar (1).....G	Tunisia (6).....EFJMOQ
Namibia (3).....EFQ	Turkey (6).....BJLMNO
Nepal (3).....DGL	Turkmenistan (3).....GNO
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Norway (3).....CJN	United Rep. Tanzania (5).....CFLOQ
Oman (2).....AO	United States (14)
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Papua New Guinea (1).....G	Venezuela (7).....CDEHJKR
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Building Upon The Vision

Everything will be all right when people stop thinking of the United Nations as a weird Picasso abstraction, and see that a drawing they made themselves. The United Nations can be anything we want it to be. We, therefore, should build upon the vision of its architects so that it might long continue as the monument to international peace and cooperation.

Dag Hammarskjöld

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NATIONAL MODEL UNITED NATIONS 1996



Introduction

The National Model United Nations conference is sponsored by the National Collegiate Conference Association, Inc., a non-profit, educational corporation and a non-governmental organization with the UN. The conference provides college students from around the world with an opportunity to achieve a better understanding of the dynamics of multilateral diplomacy. During the conference, students have the opportunity to discuss challenging issues with UN diplomats, experts, and other students.

History

The National Model United Nations conference originated in 1923 as a simulation of the League of Nations. The NMUN adopted its present form in 1946, after the creation of the United Nations. The conference is one of the largest and most prestigious Model United Nations programs in the world. Each year more than 1800 students and faculty members meet in New York for the five day simulation.

Conference Location

The Conference takes place at the Grant Hyatt Hotel, located in the heart of Manhattan, at 42nd Street and Park Avenue, adjacent to Grand Central Station. It is within easy walking distance of United Nations Headquarters. Special room rates have been arranged for all participants. The room rates, per night, are as follows:

Single-	\$110	Double-	\$121
Triple-	\$128	Quadruple-	\$134

Additional information regarding hotel registration will be provided upon receipt of the accompanying application.

Registration

Schools are strongly encouraged to return the accompanying application as soon as possible. The application deadline is Friday, October 20, 1995. All applications received by this date will be given equal consideration for nation assignments.

Registration Fees

\$75 per School \$60 per Delegate \$60 per Faculty Advisor

Registration fees are due with the application by Friday, October 20, 1995. Individual delegate and Faculty Advisor fees are due by February 1, 1996. Registration fees will not be refunded after February 1, 1996.

Institutional Affiliates

Delegations with more than nine delegates can save money by becoming an NMUN Institutional Affiliate. Institutional Affiliates pay an annual membership fee of \$200. The fee includes the registration fee and the Faculty Advisor fees. Individual delegate fees are reduced from \$60 to an Institutional Affiliate fee of \$50. In addition to saving money, Institutional Affiliates are listed as such in the conference program and receive a certificate suitable for framing. The Institutional Affiliate fee is due with the application Friday, October 20, 1995.

Secretariat

The NMUN conference is administered by a 55 member Secretariat composed of undergraduate and graduate students from around the world. The Secretariat strives to provide an exciting, realistic, professional and rewarding simulation.

Background Guides

Background guides are the backbone of delegate preparation. The guides are written by each director and provide information about the organization and history of the committee, the agenda items, and the rules of procedure of the simulation. In addition, a Delegate Preparation guide is provided to each delegate by the Secretary General.

Speakers Program

The NMUN Secretariat will arrange for UN officials and experts in the field to speak to the various committees during the week. Faculty Advisors are encouraged to participate in the conference by attending various faculty seminars.

Home Government

Home government is run by Faculty Advisors and is a valuable resource for delegates of the conference. The Home government is there to answer delegates' questions regarding their assigned nations, policies and other agenda information.

Mission Briefings

The NMUN Secretariat offers schools the opportunity to be briefed by a representative from the permanent mission to the UN of their assigned nation. The briefings are held on the second day of the conference.

Delegate Resources

The Delegate Resource Center is an on-site service to the delegates which contains photocopiers, work space, word processors, printers and helpful office staff. In addition, the center offers access to a comprehensive reference library and internet resources.

Social Events

The conference sponsors several evening events culminating in a Delegate Dance held Saturday after the closing ceremony. The NMUN is also a wonderful opportunity to meet students from around the world and diplomats from the UN.

The 1996 Simulation

The 1996 NMUN conference will simulate the following bodies:

General Assembly
General Assembly Plenary, Second Committee, Third Committee, Fourth Committee, International Law Commission.

Security Council

International Court of Justice

Economic and Social Council

ECOSOC Plenary, Commission on Human Rights, Commission on the Status of Women, Habitat Conference, Economic Commission for Africa, Economic and Social Commission for Asia/Pacific.

Intergovernmental Organizations

Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, Organization of the Islamic Conference, Association of South East Asian Nations, Organization of American States, African Summit.

Specialized Agencies and Related Organs

World Bank, UNIDO, United Nations Environment Programme, World Health Organization, International Atomic Energy Agency.

Preliminary Schedule NMUN 1996

Monday, April 1
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Early Registration

Tuesday, April 2
9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
8:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Registration
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Opening Ceremonies
Registration
Sessions

Wednesday, April 3
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
2 p.m. - 6 p.m.
8 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Mission Briefings
Sessions
Sessions

Thursday, April 4
9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
2 p.m. - 6 p.m.
3 p.m. - 4 p.m.
8 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Sessions
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Speakers Program
Sessions

Friday, April 5
9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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Saturday, April 6
9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.

Sessions: General Assembly Plenary and Economic and Social Council Plenary only.
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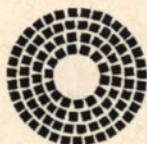
5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Closing Ceremonies

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1996 NMUN Topic List

General Assembly

Plenary

- Agenda for Peace: Preventive Diplomacy
- Review of Agenda for Development
- Review of the International Bill of Human Rights

Security Council (15)

- Topics TBA

Second-- Economic and Financial

- Relationship between Economics and Human Rights
- Privatization of Global Assistance
- Bilateral Agreements in an Age of Regionalization

Third-- Social and Humanitarian

- Violence against Women
- Religious Intolerance
- Child Labor

Fourth-- Special Political and Decolonization

- Relationship between Peacekeeping and Regional Organizations
- Nuclear Situation in North Korea
- Situation in Bosnia

International Law Commission

- Strengthening International Environmental Law: Transboundary Pollution
- Crimes against Humanity: War Crimes and the International Court
- Intellectual Property Rights

Specialized Agencies

International Court of Justice

- India v. Pakistan (Kashmir)
- Czech and Slovakia v. Hungary (Danube)
- Iran v. US (Oil Platforms)

World Bank

- Evaluation of Poverty Reduction Strategies
- Environmental Impacts of World Bank Programmes
- Evaluation of World Bank Project Proposals

UN Industrial Development Organization

- Future of Industrialization Programmes in a Market Economy
- Second Decade for Industrial Development in Africa
- Appropriate Technology and Sustainable Development: Financing Thoughtful Infrastructure Development

UN Environment Programme

- Population and the Environment: Carrying Capacity of the Earth
- Climate Change
- Sustainable Global Water Supply

World Health Organization

- Role of the New Joint Programme on AIDS and the New Role of the WHO Global Programme on AIDS
- Status of International Efforts for the Implementation of AIDS Reduction Strategies: Prevention v. Treatment
- Social Implications of AIDS: Immigration and Women

International Atomic Energy Agency

- Approaches to Non-proliferation: Global, Regional or Bilateral
- Nuclear Waste Disposal
- Relationship between Human Security and Nuclear Technology

Economic and Social Council

Plenary

- Technology Transfer and Trade
- Underrepresented Peoples: Human Rights and Indigenous People
- Treatment of Non-combatants in Civil Strife

Commission on Human Rights

- Inhumane Treatment: Summary and Arbitrary Executions and Torture
- Rights of Children
- Ethnic Discrimination

Commission on the Status of Women

- Women and Human Rights: Reproductive Rights
- Economics and Political Empowerment
- Women and Development

Habitat Conference

- Shelter for All
- Sustainable Human Settlements in an Era of Increasing Urbanization
- Poverty Reduction

Economic Commission for Africa

- Trade Inequalities
- Physical Infrastructure Development: Sustainability
- Standardizing Commercial Trade Regulations: Regional Integration of Trade and Economies

Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific

- Information and Technology: Requirements for Infrastructure Development
- Water Treatment: Sanitation and Provision
- Development of Social Infrastructure

Intergovernmental Organizations

Organization on Security and Cooperation in Europe

- Terrorism
- Immigration and Nationalism
- Economic Integration: Environmental Issues

Organization of the Islamic Conference

- Situation in Bosnia
- Muslim Cooperation for Economic Development
- Palestinian Peace Process

Association of South East Asian Nations

- The Environment: Law and Protection
- Economic Development: Growth in Trade
- Human Rights: An Asian Perspective

Organization of African Unity-- Level of Heads of State and Government

- Post-apartheid Agenda for Africa
- Regional Security: Rwanda and Burundi
- Health and Sanitation

Organization of American States

- Regional Integration: The Economy and a Free Trade Zone by the Year 2015
- Refugee Crisis: Cuba and Haiti
- Border Conflicts: Peru and Ecuador

date Tuesday, March 12, 1996

time 10:04:00 AM

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note June,

Here is the topic list for the 1996 NMUN.

Hope it helps.

Tim Hughes

been done by the United Nations in the last couple of years that I believe has been also very important. And that is the effort that you have made through the international conferences sponsored by the U.N. to change the way we think and to deepen our understanding.

From Rio to Vienna to Copenhagen to Cairo to Beijing, you have brought the peoples of the world together to help us to learn about one another and to change the way we think about the present and the way we imagine the future. And that, in the end, may be the most important legacy of the last few years.

Finally, let me say to you, Mr. Secretary-General, and to all of you here present, it has been a profound honor for the United States to host the U.N. for these last 50 years. We know that from time to time, because of the differences between our nations, during the cold war and in other ways, it has not always been easy for other countries to have the United States as the host. But we have always tried to provide here at the U.N., notwithstanding the differences among countries from time to time, a haven where all the members can come, have their say, and be weighed in the court of public opinion.

I would say to you that we here in the United States still treasure the opportunity that was given to us 50 years ago to be the host of the United Nations. We have benefited from it in ways that even our own citizens are often unaware. And we hope that the next 50 years will be an even richer, more profoundly successful endeavor by all of us because of what we have learned by working together in this last half century.

I'd like to conclude by offering a toast to the Secretary-General and to the United Nations.

NOTE: The President spoke at approximately 1:15 p.m. at the United Nations Headquarters. A tape was not available for verification of the content of these remarks.

Message to the Congress on Sanctions Against Narcotics Traffickers of the Cali Cartel

October 21, 1995

To the Congress of the United States:

Pursuant to section 240(b) of the International Emergency Economic Powers Act, 50 U.S.C. 1703(b) and section 301 of the National Emergencies Act, 50 U.S.C. 1631, I hereby report that I have exercised my statutory authority to declare a national emergency in response to the unusual and extraordinary threat posed to the national security, foreign policy, and economy of the United States by the actions of significant foreign narcotics traffickers centered in Colombia and to issue an Executive order that:

blocks all property and interests in property in the United States or within the possession or control of United States persons of significant foreign narcotics traffickers centered in Colombia designated in the Executive order or other persons designated pursuant thereto; and

prohibits any transaction or dealing by United States persons or within the United States in property of the persons designated in the Executive order or other persons designated pursuant thereto.

In the Executive order (copy attached) I have designated four significant foreign narcotics traffickers who are principals in the so-called Cali cartel in Colombia. I have also authorized the Secretary of the Treasury, in consultation with the Attorney General and the Secretary of State, to designate additional foreign persons who play a significant role in international narcotics trafficking centered in Colombia or who materially support such trafficking, and other persons determined to be owned or controlled by or to act for or on behalf of designated persons, whose property or transactions or dealings in property in the United States or with United States persons shall be subject to the prohibitions contained in the order.

Administration of

I have authorized response to the release of significant foreign narcotics in Colombia to the policy, and economic

Narcotics production in recent years—tially in recent years—a major reduction—a major the United States metric tons per year centered in Colombia over more than 8 entering the United

Narcotics trafficking undermines dramatic being of United States domestic economic harms trade and between our countries legitimate sectors of by the so-called Cali permitted it to corrupt Colombian government disrupt Colombian development.

The economic and financial influence of is not limited to Commerce and finance beyond. United States authorities estimate responsible for the billion in illicit drug States to Colombia is invested in businesses. Financial nitide, which have and injected into the international community of the domestic financial systems on which nations now rely.

For all of these reasons that the actions of traffickers centered in Colombia allied violence, which they cause in the United States constitute an unusual threat to the national and economy of the United States accordingly, declare in response to this threat

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Sabrina,

Talking points for Greetings from the First Lady of the United States

- Introduction. Welcome to the 1996 National Model United Nations Conference, On behalf of Tim Hughes, Sean Killen, Susan Mide and their staff..
- This years conference has participants from every continent.
- Importance of the role of the UN both during the last 50 years and into the next 50 years
- Playing the role of a delegate will prove to be a intellectual challenge and valuable lesson.
- Best of luck...

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The NMUNC simulates 23 committees of the real UN. Schools are assigned a country to represent by the Secretariat. The students are expected to research their country's foreign policy and represent that view point during the simulation. Their own personal political views must be left behind as they find themselves advocating for a culture and nation entirely different from what they know.

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students &
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Poland

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Columbia

Mexico, Greece