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Item1: A Resolution to Improve Bilateral Relations with Brazil

WHEREAS, Brazil is the largest country in South America in terms of land mass,

population, and economic strength; and

WHEREAS, Brazil aspires to be a political and military leader in South America; and

WHEREAS, The discovery of vast new oil resources could make Brazil the largest non-

OPEC petroleum exporting country; and

WHEREAS, Brazil lacks the resources and technology to exploit these potential new oil

fields; and

WHEREAS, Tension over trade and other issues has weakened the US-Brazil

relationship and threatens to push Brazil into closer ties with China; and

WHEREAS, A strong alliance with Brazil could help counterbalance negative US

sentiment in other Latin American countries; and

WHEREAS, Both countries could benefit economically from closer ties; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, By the Student Congress here assembled that the United States should

strengthen its bilateral relationship with the nation of Brazil.
Item 2: A Resolution to End Discrimination by Converting Marriages to Civil Unions

WHEREAS, Marriage is the only religious rite to enjoy legal status; and
WHEREAS, Religious objections have led many states to pass laws that violate the separation of church and state in order to discriminate against gay and lesbian couples; and
WHEREAS, Civil unions can protect all legal custody, and inheritance rights in a secular manner; and
WHEREAS, Churches can continue to choose who receives the sacrament of marriage under their beliefs, therefore, be it
RESOLVED, That the Student Congress here assembled convert all existing marriages to civil unions and provide that henceforth marriage will be a religious observance with no legal rights attached.

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Item 3: A Resolution to Make Money Move

WHEREAS, Third-world-borne radicalism is the greatest current military threat to the United States; and

WHEREAS, That third-world-borne radicalism is generally born out of extreme poverty and desperation; and

WHEREAS, Mercantalist economic policies from the West, including the United States, caused much of the third world to be cut off from real trade, and thus to plunge into poverty; and

WHEREAS, Military force has proven ineffective against third-world-borne radicalism, and only breeds hatred against the West and further destroys third-world economies; and

WHEREAS, Allowing money-circulation in third-world states is the only way to build their economies, preventing radicalism; and

WHEREAS, Present trade restrictions against the third-world from the West, including the United States, make it impossible for the third-world to properly develop economically; therefore, be it RESOLVED, By the Student Congress here assembled that trade restrictions levied by the United States against third-world nations should be eliminated as soon as possible; and be it FURTHER RESOLVED, That the United States should encourage its first-world allies to remove their similar trade restrictions.
Item 4: A Bill to Nationalize Education

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

2. SECTION 1. The U.S. Department of Education will develop learning objectives for

3. Kindergarten through grade twelve.

4. SECTION 2. The United States is exclusively the 50 states, not territories.

5. SECTION 3. A Federal End of course exam will be developed and administered.

6. SECTION 4. Students must pass exams to advance in grades

7. SECTION 5. Schools receiving an unacceptable rating for three years consecutively (Following the Texas model) will be taken over by the Federal Government for improvement.

8. SECTION 6. States not participating will lose all federal funding for education as well as


10. SECTION 7: The bill will be enacted by 2025.

11. SECTION 8. All laws state and federal in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null

12. And void.
Item 5: A Bill to Place Conditions on the Tax Exemption Given To Religious Institutions

BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:

SECTION 1. Any tax-exempt religious institution that officially or unofficially endorses a political candidate or party shall be stripped of said exemption.

SECTION 2. Endorsement is defined as monetary or verbal support.

SECTION 3. The Internal Revenue Service will be responsible for the enforcement of this bill, and will:

A. Investigate religious institutions thought to have endorsed a political candidate or party.

B. Treat those institutions that have been found to endorse a political candidate or party as a company whose income is derived from donations from its patrons.

C. Allow religious institutions to apply for a reinstatement of their tax exemption after they have paid taxes for three years.

SECTION 4. This bill will go into effect on April 16, 2012.

SECTION 5. All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
Item 6: A resolution to cap the penalties on automobile manufacturers

WHEREAS, Toyota was only fined $16.4 million, the highest penalty under the law, for defective accelerator pedals, which caused severe injury and death; and

WHEREAS, If not for statutory limits, Toyota would be subject to civil penalties of $13.8 billion, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration; and

WHEREAS, The gravity of Toyota’s apparent violations were severe and potentially life-threatening; enough to, under current law, create a $6,000 penalty per recalled vehicle; and

WHEREAS, The result of poor decision making by Toyota executives was to expose millions of American drivers, passengers, and pedestrians to the dangers of driving with a defective accelerator pedals, be it

RESOLVED, That the Student Congress here assembled make the following recommendation for solution: The cap penalty for automobile manufacturers be raised to $15,000 per recalled vehicle in the United States.
WHEREAS, Bisphenol A (BPA) is responsible for many health effects such as prostate
and breast cancer, reproductive failure, obesity, heart disease, diabetes and
behavioral problems and other immune system effects; and
WHEREAS, BPA is present in the lining of food and beverage containers, hard clear
plastic for baby bottles, tableware, dental sealants as well as many other
household products.; and
WHEREAS, BPA leaches onto food and drinks when it is heated which is then
absorbed in the body; and
WHEREAS, 93% of Americans tested had BPA in urine samples and recent studies
showed that 90% of U.S. newborns tested had BPA in umbilical cord
blood; therefore, be it
RESOLVED, That the Student Congress here assembled makes the following
recommendation to ban the use of BPA in all products that are used for
food or beverages.
Item 8: A Resolution to Eliminate Trans Fat in Schools

WHEREAS, trans fat is more frequently becoming a part of the meals served in schools; and
WHEREAS, trans fat increases unhealthy cholesterol and risk for coronary heart disease and childhood obesity; and
WHEREAS, children are being exposed to dangerous trans fat laden foods in the very schools that try to teach them healthy habits; and
WHEREAS, children should not be exposed to harmful ingredients when they are avoidable; now, therefore, be it
RESOLVED, by the Student Congress here assembled that all schools and school districts must eliminate all sources of trans fat in foods served to students through school food service establishments.
Item 9: A Bill to Ban Seat Belt Laws

BE IT ENACTED BY THE TFA CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:

SECTION 1. All State and National mandatory seat belt laws for adults 18 years of age and older be repealed.

SECTION 2. “Mandatory Seat Belt Laws” shall be defined as any state or federal law requiring drivers and/or passengers, who are 18 years of age and older, to wear a restraining device used to secure passengers in motorized vehicles, which could result in tickets, fines or other consequence for non-compliance.

Seat belt laws are an unwarranted intrusion by government into the personal lives of citizens; they deny through prior restraint the right to determine a person’s own individual personal health care standards for his/her own body, the ultimate private property.

SECTION 3. Any enforcement agencies, such as the National and States’ Highway Traffic Safety Administrations, Police forces and Departments of Public Safety, would be banned from further enforcing mandatory seat belt laws for adult passengers and drivers.

A. Current primary laws, allowing enforcement agencies to pull drivers over specifically for seat belt violations, shall be repealed.

B. Current secondary laws, allowing enforcement agencies to issue a summons for non-seat belt use only if the motorist has been stopped for another violation, shall be repealed.

SECTION 4. National funding incentives and all State mandatory seat belt laws shall be repealed immediately.

SECTION 5. All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
Item 10: A Resolution to Promote Nuclear Fusion Power

1 WHEREAS, The United States has severe problems with its energy infrastructure; and
2 WHEREAS, The energy infrastructure is heavily dependent on non-renewable fossil fuels; and
3 WHEREAS, Considering all types of renewable energy, nuclear fusion power has the potential to produce the most energy; and
4 WHEREAS, Europe’s Joint European Torus nuclear fusion reactor has already achieved reaction rates greater than the sun; and
5 WHEREAS, The United States has not yet achieved any reactions at its National Ignition Facility; now, therefore, be it
6 RESOLVED, That the Student Congress here assembled that funding for nuclear fusion power programs be increased.
Item 11: A Bill to Colonize Africa in an Effort to Increase International Prosperity

BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:

SECTION 1. The United States Military shall invade Africa and liberate its people from the pervasive corruption, negligence, and inability of the national governments therein.

SECTION 2. The United States Army will establish each former sovereign nation of Africa as a registered military district regulated by district generals.

SECTION 3. The United States Department of Defense and the United States Department of State shall collaboratively oversee the provisions of this bill by effectively:

A. Providing sufficient military clout to combat African resistance forces.
B. Redistributing wealth and resources to the impoverished.
C. Usurping corrupt African governments and allowing excellent leaders to hold positions in local and regional governments.

SECTION 4. The provisions of this bill will be commenced beginning on May 1, 2015.

SECTION 5. All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
Item 12: A Bill to Limit Business Contributions to Political Campaigns

Sec. 1. Short Title.
This act may be cited as the Political Funding Reform Act (or PFRA).

Sec. 2. Limiting monies based on the minimum number of members a private corporation has.
(a) The federal government traditionally defines a small business as an entity with fewer than 100 employees.
(b) Any business with more than 100 U.S.-based employees will only be allowed to give up to $200 per employee towards political campaigns.

Sec. 3. Limiting monies based on whether the entity has taken stimulus money or not.
(a) Any business or entity who has taken TARP monies or any other federal subsidy based on economic recovery will not be allowed to give any money towards political campaigns.

Sec. 4. Will be overseen by the Federal Election Commission (FEC) branch of the government.
(a) Because the FEC is in charge of political campaign regulations;
(b) The FEC will require corporations to document all U.S.-based employee personal information and reports (including campaign donations) in order to enforce that a corporation cannot compel employees to give to campaigns on its behalf.
BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:

SECTION 1. Income Tax is an inadequate way of collecting taxes and should be replaced by Value Added Tax.

SECTION 2. Value Added Tax is an excise tax based on the value added to a product at each stage of production or distribution: value added is arrived at by subtracting from the total value of the product at the end of each production or distribution stage the value of the goods bought at its inception. **Abbreviation: VAT**

SECTION 3. The United States Congress will produce a bill that will apply this change.

A. This bill would eliminate the need for an Internal Revenue Service by eliminating a need to collect a tax.

B. Tax Fraud would be less prevalent in the United States.

SECTION 4. This bill will be implemented by July 9th, 2011.

SECTION 5. All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
Item 14: A Resolution to Privatize the Production of Space Exploration Materials

WHEREAS, NASA has proven itself to be inefficient at both producing and implementing tool, parts, and space vehicles; and

WHEREAS, The estimated cost of returning to the moon has actually risen since the Apollo projects and space shuttle missions exceed 65 million dollars per astronaut without taking into account shuttle maintenance costs; and

WHEREAS, These inefficiencies hinder the progress of NASA’s scientific research and reduce its capabilities to focus on research programs; and

WHEREAS, The Obama administration has already condemned NASA’s inability to function effectively and has cancelled plans for returning to the moon; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the Student Congress here assembled require that NASA turn over the majority of major engineering and construction projects to private firms in order to receive federal funding, and, be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, That NASA will continue to be responsible for oversight of projects, scientific research, manning space missions, and facilitating mission launches and landings.
Item 15: A Resolution to Ban the Trade in Wild & Exotic Animals

WHEREAS, Millions of wild and exotic animals are imported and sold in the United States each year as household pets; and

WHEREAS, Many of these seemingly harmless animals grow into adults that are dangerous to their owners and the communities in which they reside; and

WHEREAS, These animals can carry harmful diseases including hemorrhagic fever, ebola, plague, monkeypox, and salmonella; and

WHEREAS, The trade in these animals results in horrendous abuse as a result of trapping, confinement and neglect of animals; and

WHEREAS, The release of exotic species into non-native habitats has led to catastrophic damage to ecosystems in many areas; and

WHEREAS, The surrender of wild and exotic pets by owners and removal of these animals by animal cruelty officials has reached a level that threatens the resources of sanctuary organizations designed to save these animals; and

WHEREAS, Little federal regulation exists to control the exotic animal trade and state and local regulation lacks consistency and enforcement; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, By the Student Congress here assembled that the federal government should ban private ownership of wild and exotic animals in the United States.
**Item 16: A Resolution to Promote Transparency**

1 WHEREAS, Many administrations have promised “transparency” in their actions and
delinations, as well as Congress’ actions to its citizens; and
3 WHEREAS, elected officials are obliged to represent its constituents for what
4 constituents want and need most; and
5 WHEREAS, Under current "closed door" policies, the American public cannot be truly
6 informed of the decisions being made by their government; and
7 WHEREAS, Live coverage, and non-secondhand information promotes honesty and
8 accurate representation, rather than the typical "politics" and under the
9 table compromises seen today; and
10 WHEREAS, Special interests drive politicians to act in a way contrary of what their
11 citizens demand; now, therefore, be it
12 RESOLVED, That the Student Congress here assembled allow for all decision
13 making within Congress, Congressional Committees, and Presidential
14 administrations to have live coverage provided to all citizens without fee,
15 excluding matters of national security.
Item 17: A Resolution to Eliminate Subsidies

WHEREAS, Subsidies contribute to inefficiency in the United States’ economy; and

WHEREAS, Subsidies cause inefficiency in all markets and limit the growth and expansion of the United States’ economy; and

WHEREAS, The misstatement of values through subsidies causes the misappropriation of resources, and therefore wide ranging inefficiency; and

WHEREAS, Waste caused by subsidies is obvious, such as California’s electricity and water shortages; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the Student Congress here assembled phase out subsidies in 5% increments until all fully eliminated; and, be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, that no subsidies shall be passed without full vetting of their impacts on the market.
Item 18: A Resolution to Mandate a Four-Day Workweek

1 WHEREAS, Currently, most state government offices operate on a five-day, eight-hour per day schedule; and
2 WHEREAS, This schedule is inefficient and wastes energy; and
3 WHEREAS, The perpetuation of this schedule wastes millions of dollars each year; and
4 WHEREAS, As opposed to the current five-day system, a four-day week will save energy used to power, cool, and heat workplaces; and
5 WHEREAS, The four-day week will mean less commuting for employees, saving in gasoline costs and reducing greenhouse gas emissions; and
6 WHEREAS, Government offices will become more accessible to people working eight-hour days by staying open for ten hours each day; therefore, be it
7 RESOLVED, That the Student Congress here assembled mandate a four-day, ten-hour per day workweek for employees of each state government.
Item 19: A Bill to Standardize Gas Mileage

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

2. Section 1. All new automobiles/pick-up trucks sold in the United States must have a minimum gas mileage of 30 Miles per Gallon.

4. Section 2. All cars with a gas mileage of under 30 miles per gallon (combined) cannot be sold in the United States. The MPG rating must be in compliance with the EPA standards with a combined average of city, highway, high-speed, AC and cold temperature conditions.

7. Section 3. All duties of this bill will be regulated under the Secretary of Energy.

8. Section 4. Any model not meeting EPA requirements cannot be manufactured or sold.

9. Foreign manufacturers cannot import, build, or sell any model that does not meet EPA requirements.

11. Section 5. Implementation of this bill will occur on January 1, 2013.

12. Section 6. All Laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
Item 20: A Resolution to Restrict Executive Orders

WHEREAS, the President of the United States is, per the U.S. Constitution, only charged with executing laws made by the legislative branch; and

WHEREAS, the U.S. Supreme Court, in *Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company v. Sawyer* (1952), has ruled that the President may only use Executive Orders to clarify or act to further a law; and

WHEREAS, at their worst, Executive Orders have been used (by Franklin Delano Roosevelt) to create internment camps for Japanese- and German-Americans during World War II, clearly neither clarifying nor acting to further a law; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the Student Congress here assembled restrict the power of the President to issue Executive Orders only to clarify ambiguous language or to assist in the enacting of legislation passed by this Congress, not to further their own agendas.
Item 21: A Bill to Initiate an American “Green Deal” to Improve National Energy Efficiency

BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:

SECTION 1. The United States Federal Government will move to supply funding to any American household under the stipulation that said funding will be used to improve home insulation or home electrical infrastructure in a manner conducive to improved household energy efficiency.

SECTION 2. This line of funding to improve energy efficiency will not exceed the amount of 3,000 dollars per any five year period per household.

SECTION 3. A new government entity, NERB (National Energy Reorganization Board), will be created to handle the bureaucratic needs and funding to homeowners involved with the Green Deal.

A. NERB will set up regional and local offices and centers to directly deal with households using Green Deal funding, to ensure all government funds to households are being used responsibly.

B. NERB’s funds to spur the Green Deal will be generated by a 5.5% increase in corporation taxes for any private firm that partially or entirely deals in insulation installation, electrical maintenance, or home electrical engineering.

SECTION 4. NERB’s system of taxes, organizational layout, and funding system will be in place and ready to begin the American Green Deal by the end of 2011.

SECTION 5. All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
Item 22. A Resolution to Abolish High School Physical Education

WHEREAS, Academic educational standards are under constant scrutiny and pressure to improve in the United States; and

WHEREAS, Physical Education requirements vary across the nation from one half to four semesters, restricting availability for more academic courses or specialization electives; and

WHEREAS, High School educational trends are moving toward more college preparation standards; and

WHEREAS, Physical education’s value is lost on those student who are required to fit it into their schedules; and

WHEREAS, Most states currently only require physical education classes up to 8th grade; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the TFA Congress here assembled abolish the general physical education requirement for grades 9-12 in all states; and, be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, That Physical Education courses become an elective for students choosing to take them.
Item 23: A Resolution to Decriminalize all Narcotics

1 WHEREAS, Our current drug laws are oppressive and are overcrowding our prisons and judicial systems with those who have committed a relatively very small crime; and

4 WHEREAS, The exceptionally high rate of incarceration in the United States needlessly ruins lives and tears apart communities; and

6 WHEREAS, This leads to a major burden upon the American taxpayer and a hindrance to economic development in lower income areas; and

8 WHEREAS, This policy was extremely successful in the nation of Portugal since it was instituted in 2001; now, therefore, be it

10 RESOLVED, That the Student Congress here assembled that the United States Federal government should decriminalize all narcotics.
Item 24: A Resolution to Reduce US Consumption of Fossil Fuels

WHEREAS, America is one of the top consumers in the world; and

WHEREAS, American consumption contributes to decrease already depleted sources of nonrenewable energy; and

WHEREAS, American consumption of oil threatens our political legitimacy by making us vulnerable to potential demands and the whims of those who control our fuel supplies; and

WHEREAS, America is seen as a leader in the green movement and consuming massive amounts of fossil fuels contradicts this, and

WHEREAS, reducing American consumption would inspire other nations to reduce their consumption levels as well; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, By the Student Congress here assembled that American consumption of fossil fuels be reduced by a minimum of 2% per year.
WHEREAS, Public confidence in the fairness of the electoral process is decreasing; and

WHEREAS, Contested elections and allegations of voter fraud are becoming increasingly common; and

WHEREAS, Current law in most states allows voters to cast ballots by presenting a voter registration card without proving his or her identity; and

WHEREAS, Massive voter registration drives and the practice of registering to vote by mail make, be it easier to commit voter fraud, now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the Student Congress here assembled create a national standard for voting in Presidential elections that would require the voter to present photo identification prior to casting a ballot.
BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:

SECTION 1. Corporate, university, or otherwise unauthorized screening of private accounts on social networking sites be hereby declared illegal and in conflict with the 4th amendment of the United States Constitution.

SECTION 2. Screening will remain valid in the stead of federal agencies and any other institutions with the granted permission of those being screened.

SECTION 3. Fines, court cases, and screening guidelines will be established and maintained by a newly created federal institution, to be named, “The Interweb Protection Agency” (IPA).

SECTION 4. This institution will have its guidelines, regulations, and enforcement mechanisms established by January 1, 2011, to be implemented immediately thereafter.

SECTION 5. All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.
WHEREAS, the semi-autonomous tribal regions of Western Pakistan have become a safe-haven for terrorists; and

WHEREAS, the Pakistani and US militaries have complained of difficulties in coordinating efforts in combating Islamic radicalism; and

WHEREAS, the US military has been forced to increase unmanned aerial drone attacks accused by Pakistan as being inaccurate; and

WHEREAS, the Pakistani government has shown inadequacy in maintaining stability and security within its borders; and

WHEREAS, the continued activity of terrorists in this region is a significant threat to US security; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the Student Congress here assembled increase military and civilian aid to Pakistan and pledge to promote greater cooperation between the US and Pakistani militaries; and, be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, That funding ought to be contributed under strict conditions ensuring its use for the intended purpose of combating terrorism and increasing international security.
Item 28: A Resolution to Mandate HPV Vaccines

WHEREAS, about 11,070 new cases of cervical cancer will be diagnosed and HPV is causing more than 70% of these cases; and

WHEREAS, it is estimated that more than 80% of men and women in the US will be infected with HPV at some point in their lifetime; and

WHEREAS, the US spends more than 3 billion dollars fighting pre-cancerous HPV; and

WHEREAS, cervical cancer is the 2nd most common cause of cancer death for women worldwide, accounting for about 240,000 deaths a year; and

WHEREAS, the efficacy of the vaccine is claimed to be 99%; and

WHEREAS, the health complications of Gardasil are tested to be limited; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the Student Congress here assembled mandate HPV Vaccines for females from the age of eleven to thirteen.
Item 29: A Resolution to Mandate Women into the Draft

WHEREAS, Every American citizen shares the responsibility and obligation to serve their country and protect the values of freedom and liberty; and

WHEREAS, As of now, the American government only requires the male gender to register for a possible draft, at the consequence of getting arrested or deprived of governmental resources by not doing so; and

WHEREAS, Countries like Israel, as well as the American military, have shown that women and diversity within military forces are successful, and in no way hinder the effectiveness or productivity of the military; and

WHEREAS, Not mandating a female draft would only be a step backwards in the constant struggle the United States has faced in providing equal rights and services for every American individual, no matter the characteristic of the person; and

WHEREAS, The passing of this legislation would in no way promote or expand on the idea of an overall military draft, but rather simply make sure the procedure for drafting individuals is fair in the case of a draft; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the Student Congress here assembled require both the male and female gender to register for a possible military draft.
Item 30: A Bill Regarding Landfills

BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:

SECTION 1. Communities shall enforce stricter standards for rubbish, garbage, and trash disposal.

SECTION 2. Exceptions shall include rebates for appropriate participation in recycling programs.

SECTION 3. Higher fees for trash removal/disposal shall be charged to customers. The customer shall be charged based on the amount of rubbish, trash, or garbage that would be put into landfills. Enforcement shall be through local sanitation/waste removal departments. Fines shall be charged to persons attempting to circumvent via illegal dumping or burning of trash. Fines shall also be established for inappropriate disposal of dangerous substances, chemicals, batteries, and e-waste.

SECTION 4. This law shall become effective January 1, 2011.

SECTION 5. All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.