The Switch-a-Roo

Indecisive minds of these delegates could not agree upon a resolution for their third and final topic. Micro loans, the third topic, were not clearly defined to some of the delegates which could have caused a discrepancy among them. To begin with, a delegate from Guatemala suggested his resolution. After a few pro and cons speeches and a five minute unmoderated caucus, it was decided to divide the resolution into pieces. Morocco's resolution was then considered to stand by Guatemala's. Before things could get rolling along with these two though, a delegate from Greece asked to Table Morocco's and Guatemala's resolutions. The third and hopefully last resolution to be in consideration was submitted by Belgium. Of course the delegate was open to changing and/or adding operative clauses from the previous two resolutions.

During a five minute unmoderated caucus, a couple delegates offered up their words and overall feelings of the last couple days. The delegate from Guatemala had a few words to say about their overall topics: "Yes I think we got a lot done. There were some amendments that I don't think should have been approved because either they were unnecessary because they were redundant or they didn't

agree with the feelings of Guatemala." Libya's resolution was picked right off the bat for ECOSOC's first topic: global debt. When I had asked him if he wanted his resolution to be picked he gave a rather shocking answer, saying, "I didn't think it was going to be picked, and at first I didn't want it to because it was my first year, but after I saw it was chosen, then I was ready to fight for it, and debate over it."

The committee of ECOSOC gave a perfect example that it can be a delegate's first year, or fourth year, and still hold the floor to put up a good fight. Though the first topic took a little longer to get through, these delegates wanted to solve these worldly affairs effectively and provide great detail so no confusion could enter the minds of the United Nations.

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