

CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

Model UN club makes annual trip

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Members of the University of Wisconsin-Superior's Model UN organization wheeled and dealt over the fate of a variety of pan-national ambitions in the halls of the University of Minnesota Mankato campus.

The General assembly is further subdivided into four subgroups with different specialties like the Security Council and the Council on Social, Cultural and Humanitarian Affairs. Proposals are advanced through the subcommittees and delegates follow procedure to amend the proposal before voting on whether to maintain the resolution or strike it down. The process can be long, with some proposals requiring an hour or more of contentious discussion.

"Belgium is one to talk with their extensive history of human rights abuse in their enslavement of the Congo." The delegate

from North Korea lashed out at the representatives of Belgium, the United States and Japan in the wake of attacks on their

open caucus, only to be blocked by the United States and its allies, then forced into a moderated caucus. This crippled the

They were denounced as little more than a tool of abuse wielded by imperialist nations like the United States to subject

of hurriedly exchanged notes.

Model UN gives students a chance to adopt the agenda and interests of an assigned nation and then participate in mock UN assembly sessions, as it would be undertaken in the halls of the UN Building in New York City. The goal is to learn procedures and represent your nation's ambitions.

The three day event gave the UWS contingent an opportunity to push forward measures they considered hostile to their nations' interests. Dakota Rice and Daniela Vargas represented Argentina, Elise Ertl and Jean Germano as Chile, An Nguyen as Ecuador, and Michael Michelizzi as Peru. They sought to cut down or neutralize hostile ones in competition and alliance with students from other colleges across the region.



Mohammed Ali and Daniela Vargas are negotiating an amendment to a resolution proposed by Malaysia

Photo by Jean Germano

own nations' dubious human rights record.

The tension in the room increased as the delegate from China attempted to move the session into

ability of the opposing block to negotiate a path forward for North Korea's resolution to condemn the practice of implementing international sanctions.

others to their will. In the opposite corner of the room a hurried amendment to the resolution was constructed based on a back and forth dialogue constructed with a flurry

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Don't stop at one

Sugkyung Lim

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The University of Wisconsin-Superior has a hidden gem.

Jinjoo Kim is from South Korea and is currently enrolled at UWS. She balances class, work, and time with friends without breaking a sweat. However, there's more to her than meets the eye.

Kim can speak four languages, Korean, English, Japanese, and Chinese. Her knowledge helps her in everyday life, like communicating with international student-employees. For example, if a manager has difficulty communicating with an international student-employee, Kim is the source for help. She began work at the UWS cafeteria during her freshman year, and has since been promoted to student manager. Kim said, "I like making coffee and serving food to others! It's exciting to meet new people every day too!" Sometimes during her break Kim tried to create new beverage recipes.

This semester, Kim works eighteen hours per week. She excels in time management, however. When asked how she balances both responsibilities she said, "The best way to balance work and study is to be like a person who doesn't know how to be lazy." Every morning, Kim wakes up early, writes a to-do list, then tries to complete all the tasks before she goes to bed. Unfortunately, sometimes she feels tired when she

must work until close at 10:00 p.m., but she added, "Even though I feel tired, I [do] my assignments. I never give up doing my daily tasks."

Working in the cafeteria for her first part-time job, it has given Kim deep affection toward working at UWS as a student manager presently. Kim said she made many friends while serving food. She wants to continue with UWS student employment until her graduation.



Jinjoo Kim

Photo provided by Jinjoo Kim

Student receives unique internship with United Nations

UWS Marketing & Communications

Angelica Remache, a double major in Economics and Political Science from El Tambo, Cañar, Ecuador, recently learned that she had been selected over hundreds of other applicants for an internship with the Office of the President of the United Nations General Assembly.

Remache had very little time to pack her bags before beginning her seven month internship. Previously, Remache has worked with the U.N. in her home country of Ecuador as a Youth Ambassador to the Youth Assembly to the United Nations. Remache has also published a book in Spanish titled "Te voy a contar un secreto." (I will tell you a secret.)

As a child, Remache knew that her motivating factor was to help people.

"Ecuador is a developing country, so there is a lot of poverty and human rights issues there. When I was growing up, I would see children dying on the streets because of hunger, and I just knew I needed

to do something with my life to help change that." Remache volunteered at an orphanage in Ecuador before coming to America.

As a U.N. Youth Ambassador, Remache's role was to represent her country and provide input on issues facing Ecuador and the world. As an intern, Remache is tasked with the political and economic cluster of the Office of the President of the United Nations, helping to carry out the U.N.'s initiatives.

"It is the biggest opportunity of my life. It's a highly competitive application process and I was thrilled to be chosen. I know it is going to change my life."

Remache said that her professors helped her to prepare and provided her with support.

"All of my professors were very understanding and supportive and made sure I could finish my classes and pick up where I left off when I return in the fall," she said. "I am very grateful."