



## A Day in the Life: Two Sides of the AMUN Experience

### Representatives

by Mario Garcidueñas and Marianty Mavros

AMUN can be a very challenging and demanding event and representatives may at times feel overwhelmed by the amount of work they are expected to do in their committees. At the same time, AMUN can be a very fun and fruitful event that allows representatives to experience a new reality and drives them away from their daily routines at home and school.

The first thing to do after waking up is eat breakfast. Representative Emma Barbato of Singapore said “back home I get to eat breakfast, but it’s not as productive as here.” Representative Preshant Reddy of Pakistan said “There is no time for breakfast here, being hungry makes you an-

gry, and being angry makes you a better delegate.”

After breakfast representatives head to their committees sessions. Representative Caleb Ray of Uganda said that when he enters the session his mindset is “I’m going to do my job because this is fun.” Representative Darren Tinker of Spain said he is “learning what’s going on, [and] trying not to cry as no progress is made,” he added that he enjoys it when something does get done.

However, after completing all the stressful daily tasks representatives still find time to decompress in their own way. Representative Josh Tellman of Thailand said, “Debriefing usually occurs by laying back, maybe throwing on some shorts and having a soothing drink...”

### Note Passing at AMUN

by Hannah Douglas

Passing notes is a prominent part of committee sessions at AMUN.

However, it can be a distracting method of communication for representatives, as the method for passing notes is not structured and some notes take time to make their way to recipients.

Representative Noel Rosen of Yemen said he has a policy of passing notes to nearby countries, so as not to intrude too heavily upon the session.

“Note passing is irritating and annoying...but I think it serves a more positive purpose than a negative one,” he said.

Representative Jeff Chicoine of Chile said he thinks pages would be a good alternative to notes because they would allow for fewer distractions and a lower noise level.

“It doesn’t bother me to pass notes, but it does become daunting and at times distracting,” he said.

Representative Yumin Lee of France said notes are necessary with limits on points of inquiry and the size of the Third General Assembly. She said she can’t bring up everything she wants to discuss without passing notes.

“Sometimes people find it annoying, but in this committee it is inevitable,” she said.

### Staffers

by Allyson Putt

Being an AMUN staffer requires coffee, organization, and good communication, according to first year staffers Sarah Korth and Elizabeth Whitting-

ton past five years.

Jacob Torres, Chair of GA First, agrees with Jorbin. This is Torres’ sixth year on staff. In addition to chairing, he also helps with the production of the handbooks.



Aaron Jorbin with Ryan Kelly in their natural environment of Home Government/TONI BOGER

ton. As the Rapporteurs for First GA, they are kept busy with a heavy influx of draft resolutions waiting to be edited and checked for content. One of the largest transitions for the new staffers from being student representatives was the lack of down-time. Said Korth and Whittington, the AMUN staff experience is a lot of fun and they will “definitely be on staff next year.”

Aaron Jorbin, a fifth-year staff member, in his second year as Director General of Home Government, said his experience as a staffer has always been fun as well. He celebrates every conference by wearing a blue shirt with a yellow bow-tie on the first day. Jorbin said the work was hard, but the people he worked with justified the effort. Fellow staffers, to Jorbin, are some of the smartest, most dedicated people who have become like family over the

### Second GA Discusses Resolutions

by Izuchukwu Madumelu

The committee began on Monday morning with a discussion of draft resolution II/5. The representative of Congo moved to close debate on draft resolution II/6 and with no existing amendment, a motion for adoption was made. Eventually draft resolution II/6 was passed in the assembly and several more resolutions were considered. The representative the Republic of Macedonia proposed in her resolution to initiate a green flight, green sea and green land fee model which is based off models created in the

He said his intellectual peers on the AMUN staff have become lifelong friends. He looks forward each year to the chance to spend time with others while learning more about the world and helping to improve it.

As an original staffer, Paul Sevigny has seen it all. The first AMUN conference 21 years ago had 200 representatives and a staff of 17. There are now over 100 staff members and this year’s conference topped 1,500 representatives. Sevigny echoed Jorbin and Torres, saying his AMUN staff experience has always been “rewarding fun,” enough, it seems, to bring him back every year. He said one of the best parts of AMUN was that it made students think about the outside world and that his own experiences at AMUN helped him in his job as an international political consultant.

MASDAR initiative that was implemented in the United Arab Emirates by Abu Dubai.

The purpose of this initiative is to raise funds for developed and developing countries while simultaneously reducing pollutants and emissions which affect the global climate. The European Clean Sky program which serves the same purpose as MASDAR, has been implemented by the EU since its creation in 2006 and has reduced emissions by 50%. It has also raised approximately \$1.6 million toward restoring a positive global climate.

## First Committee Works To Find Consensus

by Zac Hale

The First GA worked to develop consensus around Nuclear Non-Proliferation on Monday morning.

Due to a limit on debate of nine hours per topic, the committee began the day with a small arms agenda, despite having switched to discussion of nuclear nonproliferation on Sunday night. Once representatives voted to reintroduce the second topic, they agreed to a 20-minute suspension of the meeting for informal caucusing. Of the myriad working papers being discussed in the opening minutes of the suspension, two unique proposals received the most attention.

First was an unofficial draft resolution co-sponsored by Yemen and Palestine that requested assistance from the UN Secretary-General in the disarmament of Israel. Perhaps even more

controversial was the initiative led by Estonia and Finland under the title, “International Peace through Proliferation.” “We are sick and tired of the inefficiencies of the NPT,” said the representative from Estonia. The delegation of Finland espoused its belief in deterrence as the most effective tool for securing world peace. The working paper suggested the dissemination of nuclear weapons to all member states to ensure both equality and global security. It quickly accumulated 33 co-sponsors.

Meanwhile, China worked with the US, Russia, and other nuclear countries to develop a comprehensive working paper aimed at reaffirming current norms for non-proliferation, including no-first-strike policies, no strikes against non-nuclear states (a priority echoed in a draft resolution sponsored by Uruguay), and upholding the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.

## US Sends Mixed Signals on NPT

by Zac Hale and Louie Cathemer

During his recent visit to India, US President Barack Obama announced that the country will soon relax restrictions on the export of so-called dual-use-nuclear technology to India. Dual use technology is intended for peaceful purposes but could be diverted to a weapons program. This raises the question of the depth of US support for the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, a topic under discussion in the First GA.

When asked about cooperation between the US and India, the delegation of Iran voiced concern about what it perceives as inconsistency in American nuclear policy and a failure to uphold the standards of the NPT. The delegation went on to criticize US commitment to defending Israel. Now, it seems that the US is prepared to help India as well, despite India’s refusal to ratify the NPT.

Under the treaty, non-nuclear weapons states that choose not to develop nuclear weapons are entitled to assistance from the international community for the development of peaceful uses of nuclear technology. India is one of only four nations that are not parties to the treaty. The nation has also openly tested nuclear weapons, in violation of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.

The delegation of India to the First GA defended the country’s nuclear program on the grounds that it has never used nuclear weapons against another state and does not have first strike capabilities.

The US delegation indicated that cooperation with India is a strong first step towards incorporating the nation into international nonproliferation regimes and reaching the ultimate goal of ceasing the production of fissile material for use in nuclear weapons.

**Corrected Order of Consideration of Committees For the General Assembly Plenary (Combined)**

**Second Committee  
Third Committee  
First Committee  
Sixth Committee**

**IAEA Report (when available)**

## Where to Eat in Chicago

by Mario Garciduenas

While most representatives may find it tough to hold onto their hats and skirts as they leave the hotel, to explore the windy city, they will still find a good place to eat or drink the Chicago way. Yet for the few that are looking, here's a good set of ideas to try while on your visit.

If the original Chicago deep dish-style pizza is on your mind, there are two places that the locals say you must visit. One of them is Giordano's, a great place for a quick lunch, especially if you're calling the Hilton home for the next few days. Giordano's

no's is located on the 200th block of Jackson Street just past the "L." The other is Gino's East, on the corner of Superior Street and Fairbanks Avenue.

For a special experience in service, a must try is The Billy Goat Tavern, located under the Wrigley Building. The only disclaimer is to get ready to let the extravagant cast of servers order for you.

For the Chicago-style hot dog, Portillo's is located off Clark and Ontario Streets. Portillo's reputation of great service and delicious food speaks for itself, making it a must on your list of places to visit.

If the bar scene is what interests you, a unique Chicago experience awaits you in neighborhoods like Bucktown and Lincoln Park. However, if you want to stay in the city, Rush Street may very well become your nirvana. The ten block bar district has a taste of everything, from restaurants to bars, clubs to live music venues. Rush Street offers a variety of options. The easiest way to get to any of these places is via public transportation. You can buy a three-day pass at any convenience store for \$14. The pass applies towards all bus and "L" fares.

by Toni Boger

The escalating violence in Bosnia dominated Monday morning's HSC session.

A representative from the Secretary-General updated the body on the uprisings of 13 July 1993. In Bosnia, Serb forces sent a warning to UN personnel in Sarajevo about an offensive expected to begin in 24 hours. Srebrenica and the Bihac enclave were taken over by forces and Muslims are reportedly fleeing to Italy.

The HSC unanimously voted to

bring in NATO as a party to the dispute for the situation in Bosnia. Representatives of Pakistan, Japan, China, New Zealand and Cape Verde said a NATO representative would help the body receive the most accurate and up-to-date information possible.

The body also discussed a response to the Serb forces' ultimatum about an impending attack in Sarajevo.

The representatives of New Zealand and Cape Verde agreed that a mention of authorized air strikes by

US and Norwegian NATO forces would be beneficial, but some Member States said they were concerned about air strikes occurring before discussion.

Representative Sophia Chen of Pakistan said the HSC was within its right to "consult with NATO before strikes occur."

Representative Andrew Barr of France disagreed and said the HSC should continue with its talks.

"NATO is letting us negotiate settlements," he said. "We should let them carry out the operation they're capable of doing."

## Slow Progress Made in GA Sixth

by Elfego Chavez

Progress was slowly being made Monday morning in the Sixth GA when debate on the Report of the Special Committee on the Charter of the UN and the strengthening of the role of the organization. A majority of the representatives were eager to begin debating the new topic with the consensus being that topic 1 was overly exhausted.

Sunday, the first three proposed resolutions were accepted for consideration: GA 6th/I/2, which did not pass, and GA 6th/I/1, which was voted against Monday morning. GA 6th/I/3 was accepted last night but never came to a vote

and was not discussed.

Today, GA 6th/I/4 and GA 6th/I/5 became available. There has been plenty of caucusing, but there is no clear contender for a final resolution due to the complexity of the nationality of natural persons in relation to the succession of states, as well as its effect on nations' cultures and local government.

"To consider stateless persons due to state secession cannot be addressed without implementing state sovereignty," said Diana Lopez, a representative of the Republic of Korea. "To implement human rights, one must also take into consideration states' rights."

## ECOSOC Discusses Health and the Environment

by Marianty Mavros

On Monday morning representatives continued discussing the Protection Against Products Harmful to Health and the Environment. Initially, three resolutions (I/I, I/2, I/3) were created and they focused on the increase of technical assistance and capacity building in countries with a limited ability to ban and replace these products; the use of non-hazardous products for agriculture; and the use of the Mutual Development Countries for countries to aid one

another. Member States acting on this resolution and I believe



ECOSOC in session/MARIO GARCIDUENAS

duty to protect human health and the environment. Representative Callie Carlton of China said, "I

am strongly approving on this resolution and I believe this urgency to resolve this issue, but there are contradicting views on the necessity to move to the agenda topic: Technical Assistance for Implementing the International Conventions and Protocols Relating to Terrorism. Representative Ranya Madipalli of Namibia said that her delegation is drafting a resolution that encourages use of the Consolidated List to ban hazardous products. She added that "terrorism is an urgent topic that needs to be discussed and resolved to provide technical capacity to countries that struggle with terrorist organizations."

## PERSONAL ADS

The show - the secret is ABC - IVAN IVAN

The HG Staff, You're the bestest. And the smartest. And the grammar-est. You CAN work like this! - AJ & KSO

Dear Be, Will you marry me? <3 Me

Dear Caraleigh, Will

you be my roommate? <3 Me

That's life. One minute, you're on top of the world. The next, some secretary is running you over with a lawnmower

Phil: Your new nickname is ho ho.

Who am I? Ooo...the font is different...

Slovenia is looking for anyone who has promised never to: 1) Give you up; 2) Let you down; 3) Run you around; 4) Hurt you Also, please do not respond if you are Rick Astley

Mr Shocker, I love your gleaming shiny head. - KC

body demonstrated a thorough understanding of the urgency to resolve this issue, but there are contradicting views on the necessity to move to the agenda topic: Technical Assistance for Implementing the International Conventions and Protocols Relating to Terrorism. Representative Ranya Madipalli of Namibia said that her delegation is drafting a resolution that encourages use of the Consolidated List to ban hazardous products. She added that "terrorism is an urgent topic that needs to be discussed and resolved to provide technical capacity to countries that struggle with terrorist organizations."

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## Press Conference Updates

### HSC

by Toni Boger

HSC representatives of Morocco, Djibouti and Pakistan called for peaceful action in Somalia in a press conference Monday morning.

Representative Matt Coglianesi of Pakistan discussed the highlights of Resolution HSC/5, which allows for additional peacekeeping troops and the dismantlement of minefields in Somalia.

He added that aid should be provided for refugees who have fled Somalia and that Pakistan will "remain one of the largest contributors of peacekeeping forces" in the region.

Representative Yusra Jabeen of Djibouti stated her state's dedication to preserving life and peace in Somalia.

"The root cause of the problem is dissatisfaction of the country's factions," she said. "There needs to be more dialogue and less rigid perspectives."

### IAEA

by Toni Boger

Representatives of Uganda and Kenya announced a draft resolution in a press conference Monday morning which would expand the Board of Governors and allow more equal representation in IAEA.

Representative James Khalif of Kenya said smaller countries were being forced out by the current Board of Governors. He claimed the board was mostly made up of superpowers which do not constitute the whole world.

"The problem is that the application process to get into the IAEA is disproportionate and makes representation difficult," he said.

The draft resolution also aims to update the election process of Member States joining IAEA, which is currently through a secret ballot with no campaigning.

Representative Caleb Ray of Uganda said the current document outlining the election process needs to be updated.

"The current document is clearly outdated," he said. "You can tell through the language found in it, like the 'Far East.'"

Khalif said by not having more equal representation, states can't develop nuclear energy for their use.

"We want the IAEA to be successful, but the disproportionate representation has caused the IAEA to slide downhill."

### First GA

by Zac Hale

Several delegations from the First GA called a press conference on Monday morning to promote a resolution passed by their committee on Sunday night. Representatives from Djibouti, Eritrea, Haiti, Nigeria, and the US gathered to represent the broad coalition of authors and sponsors for GA 1st/1/1, a resolution aimed at enhancing intrastate cooperation on small arms regulation.

The resolution advocates the destruction of stockpiled weapons by individual countries under the guidance and training of UN specialists, as well as increased monitoring of intrastate arms trafficking.

Eritrea, the resolution's main author, spoke to the importance of multinational discourse on regulatory standards in order to develop a regime of small arms control that will be acceptable to all member states. The UN aims to create a comprehensive Arms Trade Treaty by 2012.

## IAEA Continues to Toggle Between Topics

by Louie Cathemer

Early Monday morning the IAEA once again switched discussion topics, continuing a trend that began Sunday night. Though several draft resolutions on the nuclear fuel cycle were on the floor, the committee chose to debate Iran's nuclear program.

By late morning, the committee again switched back to the nuclear fuel cycle and quickly passed IAEA/II/3 by a roll call vote of 36/22/19. The resolution promotes the internationalization of the back end of the fuel cycle by inviting nations to voluntarily convert their reprocessing facilities into multinational facilities.

On the Iran issue, a caucusing bloc led by Japan prepared a working paper proposing

two-year multinational inspections of Iran's nuclear facilities as a confidence building measure. The representatives of Indonesia said similar inspections already occurred from 2008 - 2010 and are not needed now. Representatives from Qatar and Pakistan also voiced reservations, though they would support the new inspections if Iran agreed to them.

Representative Darren Nah of Iran said he was encouraged that many states were willing to work with Iran. He reaffirmed that Iran's nuclear program is for peaceful purposes and added that Iran may be willing to allow Swiss inspectors to enter the country under the oversight of the Iranian government and IAEA. He also urged all nations in the Middle East to join the NPT.

## Third GA Passes Resolutions

by Hannah Douglas

Three resolutions passed Monday morning in the Third GA.

Discussion focused on educational reforms and reducing rape in sexual conflict areas.

The first resolution to pass was GA 3rd/I/5, which highlights the need for a regional approach, using local resources and focusing on education both in schools and civil society.

Representative Rebecca Ray of New Zealand said this resolution gained a diverse array of support because it wasn't very controversial.

"I think this was proof that education reform is something that can work for most nations," she said.

## Security Council Continues Iran Debate

by Allyson Putt

As discussion in the Security Council resumed on Iran, Representative Tim Sally of France announced early in session a policy that outlined a fuel exchange program for any country. The program requires members to agree to the Non-Proliferation Treaty and prove to the Security Council that its enrichment program was working. Representative Sally said he hoped Iran would be encouraged to participate in the program.

This comes just after the Tehran Agreement between Brazil, Turkey and Iran signed in May. In the Sunday evening session of the Security Council, a representative from Iran had been called in to speak on behalf of the state. The representative said he felt Iran would be willing to cooperate with some of these regulations.

Member States learned Monday morning that the representative from Iran had been called back to Tehran for "undisclosed reasons." Concerned representatives from Russia and the United Kingdom could only speculate upon the Iranian intent.

The second resolution that passed, GA 3/I/7, promotes educational reform and recovery programs.

The third resolution to pass, GA 3/I/2, seeks to reduce rape in sexual conflict areas and sexual trafficking, which was a hard-to-negotiate topic.

Representative Josh deLacy of Rwanda said it took "almost constant caucusing and note passing during formal session" to pass this resolution.

At press time, a motion to move to topic area two, child labor, passed.

## PERSONAL ADS

Rachel - I'm stealing your boy-besties. BEST ROOMIES EVER! Except for the Goddess don't smite me.

Dear BH: I <3 u. Fosh. - AP

Dear Argentina  
I hear you're attractive. I'd like to caucus with you on this.  
Love, BuckDog

Looking for love: must enjoy Western Business Attire, sleep deprivation, and vehement defense of the Oxford comma.

To Brooker:  
Thanks for over preparing your students to the point where others think we are taking our resolutions out of a special book.

"You say it best, when you say nothing at all."

Happy 3 months (and 2 days) !!!

MPH: Congratulations on your recent connection to one of the largest hubs.

Happy birthday, Kathy! - Hugo C.

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Punctual  
Hands-On  
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**Press Releases**

From: Djibouti

Committee: All

Djibouti understands that due to the fact that we are a smaller nation we are over-looked. However, the delegation of Djibouti feels that we play a vital role and will continue to play our role across the board within all of our committees. Djibouti has assisted in the drafting of resolution, authoring resolutions, endorsing multilateral cooperation, and mediating in areas of conflict. Djibouti would like to thank all of our supporters and would like to encourage them to continue to support our efforts. Djibouti would also like to welcome the international community to join the efforts of Djibouti across the board within all of our committees.

From: Japan and India

Committee: GA 6th

There have been drastic changes in the global environment since the initial formation of the Security Council. Germany, Japan, India, and Brazil believe that the Security Council needs to be reformed in order to reflect these changes. The global balance of power has shifted, and this new balance needs to be properly represented. The first goal of the Security Council is to maintain peace and security. And, to achieve this goal, we must make the Security Council more responsive to the needs of its member states.

We call, first, to increase the membership of the Security Council in both the permanent and second, non-permanent categories. New permanent members should have the same responsibilities and obligations as the current permanent members. Third, veto power should be extended to new permanent members at a reasonable point in time.

We four have emerged as leaders in the global arena. We all are examples of successful democracies, large contributors to the United Nations, and strong leaders on peacekeeping missions. Some states with weak claims want to ensure that others do not enter the Council as permanent members. This combination of complacency and negativism has to be countered with a strong political will. Germany, Japan, India, and Brazil have the firm belief that the effectiveness and relevance of the multilateral endeavor that constitutes the United Nations and its activities diminishes every day that we delay implementing real

From: Singapore

Committee: GA Plenary

Some member states is still focusing on IMF Reform. I urge countries to move away from the issue because it is in our jurisdiction to be trying to reform IMF. We should be using the UN Millennium development goals as a courier in decreasing economic crisis and enhancing development.

From: Indonesia

Committee: GA First

Indonesia has taken a strong leadership role on working toward an arms treaty. We support regional conferences to discuss the issue and develop solutions that are optimal for each region. Also, we are enabling countries that seek to dismantle their light arms stockpiles, while wholeheartedly respecting the decision of countries who choose not to. One of the most noteworthy accomplishments of Indonesia's work in the First Committee is gaining the support of several nations that have been historically hesitant to engage in dialog concerning weapons treaties. As a nation with a thousand friends and zero enemies, Indonesia is well-suited to foster consensus amongst all nations.

**GA Plen Struggles to Pass Resolutions**

by Mario Garciduenas

The GA plenary hit a bump Monday morning as resolution II/2 which was heavily debated last night, was tabled at the start of the session. After a 20 minute suspension of the meeting resolutions II/5 and II/7 were under consideration but not brought to the floor. A motion to reconsider II/2 was brought up, the US seconded it. Bahrain motioned to close debate on II/7 even though no debate had yet occurred and in the opposing speeches for the motion Japan claimed "bullying," as the reason for the motion.

According to the representative of Sri Lanka, resolution II/7 is "a very well

veiled stab at the larger nations." The representative added that he thought it was the larger states who created the economic crisis. The motion to table resolution II/7 failed.

The US, Germany, New Zealand and the UK voted to bring back resolution II/2, but the motion failed. A wave of points of order stalled the meeting and the representative of Mauritania moved to close debate on resolution II/7 for a third time. The committee suspended for a caucus without voting and friendly amendments flooded the blocs. After some amendment work, resolution II/7, II/4 and II/5 passed by the end of the session.

**Groups Focus on the Issues of Elderly and Youth**

by Marianty Mavros and Allyson Putt

Discussion of Work on Population and Social Development resumed in the ESCWA on Monday morning. The approaching 12 pm deadline for submission of draft reports had some representatives concerned.

In order to maximize the time available, the commission split into smaller focus groups. Much of the morning was spent engaged in research on the topic.

The body found common ground in regional religious and cultural values for the creation and

implementation of development projects aimed at bettering the welfare of elders. However, Member States found that solutions to youth unemployment were not so easily created. Not all Member States assume the same level of responsibility for the rapidly rising population.

Differences within the region continue to plague the solution creation process.

At press time, the draft of the document had not yet been submitted for review.



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