



# Progress, Resolutions Emerge After Day 2

## 1st Committee

by Emily Donohoe  
IPD Reporter

In an unprecedented attack Sunday afternoon, a Representative of Libyan Arab Jamahiriya addressed the First Committee with demands that the Holy See and Denmark push for the disarmament of "Zionist occupational forces."

The Representative cited remarks from the Pope as well as cartoons published in Denmark in 2005 which were offensive to followers of Islam as provoking violence in the Libyan Arab Jamahiriya. "An apology is not enough from Denmark and the Holy See," said the Representative.

If either nation refuses to comply with the delegation's demands, Koeppler threatens that the Libyan Arab Jamahiriya will cut off all oil supplies to both countries.

Representatives from Denmark and the Holy See refused to recognize the validity of these remarks. Said Representative Adam Bosetski of the Holy See, "I call on all nations to forgive all nations."

## 2nd Committee

by Afia Shareef  
IPD Reporter

The Second Committee's hard work and dedication carried through in yesterday's session; congratulations to the committee's success in passing resolutions in efforts to resolve the crisis on external debt relief.

Resolution 2nd/II/1, which was submitted by Bangladesh, Chile, Ecuador, Mexico, Venezuela, and Zimbabwe, was passed by the committee during yesterday's afternoon session.

It recognized the severity

of the economic crisis in developing nations. Not only did it take into consideration the importance of the Millennium Development Goals, but it also noted previous success with the Heavily Indebted Poor Countries (HIPC) Initiative. Congratulations to participating member nations for passing the resolution.

The afternoon session ended with a vote on amendments to Resolution 2nd/II/2, which demonstrated the capability of representatives to compromise. Both the amendments and resolution were passed. Job well done, Second Committee and best of luck with the next topic on Industrial Development Cooperation.

## 3rd Committee

by Liz Smith  
IPD Reporter

Debate in Third Committee continued as the group battled over its first resolution, 3rd/I/1. The resolution failed to pass after a long series of procedural delays. A vote was taken to close debate on the resolution; this vote passed. The closure of debate came even after writers of the resolution asked the committee for more time to improve the resolution and better suit all countries' interests. Representatives voted and the resolution failed.

The failed resolution dealt with the use of religious registries. Most countries in opposition to the resolution perceived an intrusion in their nation's sovereignty. "Choice is key," said Representative Joshua Holubeck of Venezuela, a strong force of opposition to the resolution.

Representative Rachel Catlett of Venezuela

agreed. She emphasized the importance of "finding the balance between very broad terms and the specific, which would



Representatives from UNEP hard at work

(Photo by Allison Roy)

overstep a nation's sovereignty."

## 4th Committee

by Ryan Thomas  
IPD Reporter

In the Fourth Committee countries are performing above what their size would indicate, and preparation has helped them get there.

Algerian Representative Michael Stephenson had what he felt was the best preparation for the conference. "I actually had an internship with the Palestinian Leadership Organization in Washington, D.C.; I feel there was no better way I could have prepared for the conference," explained Representative Stephenson.

Dusan Zirkovic, a representative of Gambia, talked about the class that helped him prepare for the American Model United Nations simulation. "We had a simulation with current events that helped us prepare for the conference," added Representative Zirkovic.

Representing Gambia has not stopped the delegation from being active in the Fourth Committee. Zirkovic stated, "We

(Gambia) have been working with Angola on a draft resolution."

Palestine might be small in size, but it is large in

importance in the Fourth Committee; Representative Megan Hammer had a unique experience leading up to this year's simulation: "We worked with the UN depository on campus researching resolutions," said Representative Hammer, "then we also held a model United Nations competition, for high schools in the area, and I actually was the chair for the Fourth Committee."

Representative Hammer outlined what she hopes to accomplish for Palestine during the simulation.

She said, "We (Palestine) hope to bring an understanding to the complexity of the issues, help people understand that this is a multi-faceted issue."

## ELAC

by Becky Zeman  
IPD Reporter

Earlier on Sunday, representatives from Argentina, Costa Rica, Chile, and the Dominican Republic drafted a resolution that would stop discrimination against women, educate the populations about sexual violence, and provide a general sex education. Maternal health was also listed as a priority to

help meet the Millennium Development Goals.

France and Germany also drafted a resolution on the subject of educating women. "Empowering citizens on an education level allows them to acknowledge their political and social rights," Germany's representative, Josh Morgan noted.

Their draft focuses on educating all of populations, including children. France's representative, Efe Mensah-Brown states that "in order to change society we have to start with the youth."

## HSC

by Allison Roy  
IPD Reporter

Leaked intelligence sent the Historical Security Council into a frenetic frenzy early Saturday afternoon. Rumors erupted from an anonymous source that the United States, United Kingdom, France, and China had met in secret with the repressive Southern Rhodesian leader, Ian Smith during the debate over the situation in the region.

## CCPCJ

By Yirssi Bergman  
IPD Reporter

Although three resolutions focusing on human trafficking have passed the CCPCJ, the body has not been able to come to a consensus about the possibility of establishing a toll-free international hot line designed to help victims of human trafficking. The hot line is supported by Uganda, Chile, and

Brazil.

However, representatives from Cambodia expressed concerns. "We have a big problem with human trafficking, but don't have the funding to combat the issue in the most effective way possible," said Representative Stephanie Merz of Cambodia.

Hannah Marko, also a Representative of Cambodia, described the hot line as "unnecessary," since they believe the working definition of a hot line per resolution CCPCJ/I/1 would result in local police receiving hot line calls.

"If someone is being exploited, they will go to whoever they can find," Merz said.

Resolution CCPCJ/I/2 focuses on educational awareness programs to alleviate human trafficking.

"We have established classes that will teach job skills, so people don't have to resort to human trafficking as a means of making a living," said Representative Kira Muñoz of Indonesia.

In resolution CCPCJ/I/3 Senegal, Japan and the United States of America call for an international collaboration to establish the Global Human Trafficking Information Network (GHTIN). GHTIN would be administered by the United Nations Office of Drugs and Crime, and would list individuals that have been found guilty of human trafficking. The information in GHTIN would be available to the nations involved, but not the general public.

**Next year's AMUN dates:  
November 21-24, 2009**

## Chicago Dining: A Delightful Experience

by Amanda Farley  
IPD Reporter

"Chicago is a melting pot of food," said Patrick Marlicic, Representative of Israel and a student at the University of Illinois of Chicago. Being a large city full of many different types of people, Chicago has many different types of food to offer.

If you're looking for Chicago style pizza, UIC student Ridaa Ali recommended Giordano's, located on Rush Street, one block west of Michigan Avenue. Giordano's is a place where you can find a nice salad, a little ap-

petizer and a deep dish pizza.

Another place to find Chicago style pizza is Uno Chicago Grill, a local institution that has grown into a national chain. Uno's is famous for their traditional deep dish pizza.

The place to look for a Chicago hot dog is Portillo's, a retro version of a steak-and-shake diner.

For more worldly tastes you can drive out to Devon, known for its wide variety of Indian food.

If you're craving some sushi, the hotel concierge recommends Kamachi.

Chicago also offers Medi-

terranean food at Reza's and Cousin's. Aemen Hussain, Representative of Qatar and a UIC student said both Reza's and Cousin's would be good choices for a group outing.

Hussain also recommends Dick's Last Resort for a more interesting dining experience. "The waiter's job is to be as mean to you as possible," said Hussain. "It's really entertaining."

Make sure to go out and explore variety of food Chicago has to offer. If you are looking for direction just ask the hotel concierge.

## AMUN DELEGATION LOTTERY

**Will be held on November 24th, 2008  
At 10:00 AM in the Executive Office.**

**A \$50 NON-REFUNDABLE deposit  
will be due for each country at the time  
of application**

**A school registering through the  
lottery will receive a \$5 reduction per  
delegate.**

American Model United Nations International



There’s no place like a new home

by Liz Smith  
*IPD Reporter*

The Sheraton Hotel will wave goodbye to the AMUN Conference on Tuesday afternoon. The 2009 conference will move to the Hilton Hotel on Michigan Ave. The move comes in time for AMUN’s 20th anniversary.

Brian Endless, Executive Director of AMUN shed some light on the change of venue. “To me, the biggest consideration is comfort for the Representatives,” said Endless. While the Sheraton has been accommodating, the amount of room space has been slightly insufficient and Representatives have been staying in overflow hotels. Also, the conference space is now filled to maximum capacity. The Hilton will provide enough space for all Representatives and allow for overflow of

committee rooms. Endless explained there would not be any major changes resulting from the change of hotels. “I don’t see any significant [changes] other

than possibly adding another committee and more topics,” Endless reported. The cost of the hotel will increase slightly with the move but this



The Hilton Chicago

(Photo courtesy the Hilton)

time to get used to...[but it’s] a magnificent old-style hotel,” said Endless. “It will be a great new home.” or AMUN’s 20th anniversary.

Press Release

FROM LUXEMBOURG, REGARDING THE ISSUE OF INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT COOPERATION

The Grand Duchy of Luxembourg would like to encourage the 2nd committee to look over previous reports from the Development Assistance Committee, as well as reports submitted to the UN General Assembly as a point of reference when drafting resolutions that are to address the whole of the committee. Luxembourg encourages being used as a reference-nation, as we have ten partner countries we are working with for sustainable development, leading to the accomplishment of the MDGs as well working towards positively answering the external debt crisis.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Representatives from Malaysia, Thailand, Lao Peoples Democratic Republic and the Philippines in the First Committee called a press conference Sunday night to discuss the resolution they are drafting to increase implementation of Disarmament, Demobilization, Reintegration organization. The representatives expressed their belief that this resolution was the most all-encompassing proposal currently being discussed in the First Committee as it does not create a new organization and it takes a region-by-region approach to disarmament, which will cut down on costs for developing nations. The resolution has received support from representatives from every continent, although Russia expressed concerns about the wording.

Fourth Committee Representative Mike Kaczorowski of the Dominican Republic firmly expressed his country’s desire for UN Peacekeeping forces in the Palestinian areas. “Peacekeeping forces can protect NGO’s and also maintain control of the roads,” said Representative Kaczorowski. He also confessed that UN Peacekeeping Forces would not be immediately active but an “envoy would assess the situation.”

Kaczorowski also referenced previous successful UN Peacekeeping endeavors in the regions of Eastern Europe and Africa.

While he acknowledged some resentment from the Israeli side, Kaczorowski stated, “Israel and Palestine are in support of draft resolution 4th/1/4, which does mention the use of UN Peacekeeping forces.”

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LET’S GET PERSONAL...

Tiffany ...thanks for the sunshine!

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In a fight between a bear and a lion, my money’s on the sheep. The sheep probably wouldn’t win, but if it did, think of the payoff.

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Sangraria, I haven’t seen you or the crew you are affiliated with (Arizona State), but I’d like to invite you to bowling on Monday or Tuesday!! Preferably on a break or after session.

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Conservative Devil: No need to be shy, you’re too awesome for it. Left-Coast Liberal

Wanted: Land for sale in Nagorno - Karabakh. If interested in selling, please speak with a member of the Armenian delegation.

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“I’m a home wrecker” -- JT

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Get your mind out of the gutter... those are chocolates on your pillow.

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They’re not just for food anymore...

Renegade representatives or reputable rapscallions?

by Danae Mercer  
*IPD Reporter*

It happens during caucuses and committee. While most representatives are busy debating, one or two sneak through the back door or down the stairs. They go deliberately missing.

Missing representatives are probably doing one of these four things.

Getting refreshments: “Early morning like this, most people check out to get caffeine,”

explained Brandon Record, Representative from Sweden. Several other representatives were snagging bagels, muffins, and even full-course meals.

Napping: Late night caucusing can take its toll, especially when representatives are up with the sun. “I just flew in and had two hours sleep,” said Mathew Westbrook, Representative from Costa Rica, who was napping in the lobby during a caucus. Dave Neugent, Representative from

North Korea, was also resting. “We’ve been in caucus all day,” stated Neugent. “It’s ok to nap. Only some people are needed to discuss.”

Working: Not all missing representatives are taking a break. While his partner was in committee, the Representative from Albania, Christain Yard, wrote a resolution. “I’m busy doing the dirty work,” explained Yard, laughing.

Making last-minute adjustments: Sometimes small problems need attention. Two

representatives were found applying band-aids to high-heel-blisters. Another was busy organizing documents.

Legal according to AMUN rules, such little breaks aren’t seen as a problem. Most representatives consider them helpful for everything from blowing off steam to collecting thoughts.

Things become an issue when representatives go missing for days instead of minutes. “There are some countries who have a placard

but just don’t show. You meet them once, then never again,” declared Rachel Grimes, representative of Vanuatu. “Honestly, I like to represent my school as much as possible. I don’t want to waste time by not showing up.”

“This experience is something I really care about,” Alex Oppenheim, Representative of Sudan, said. “You want to breed good habits. Attendance isn’t forced, but these are life skills.”

IMPORTANT INFO FOR YOUR FUTURE!

WHAT : AMUN Graduate School & Career Expo

WHEN : Monday, November 24th  
9:30 AM - 1:30 PM

WHERE : Ballroom Promenade

(over 20 exhibitors will be present during this showcase)

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