

# THE DELEGATE

ISSUE 3





**I**t's been another hectic day in the Press Room, even if our low-fi hip-hop beats had you convinced that we're stress-free. We'd like to thank all of you for the positive feedback and constructive criticism on our articles and illustrations.

This issue is packed with content on the conference and the issues being discussed, from last night's brilliant media show (well done Diana, Press represent!) to an interview with a teacher who came here as a delegate when she was at school. In the thick of GA we hope that you'll take time out of your riveting debate to flick through our articles and enjoy what our reporters have produced!

On a serious note, we have to print an apology. Due to an error on our behalf, an article was printed yesterday that contained information on Ana-Maria that wasn't true. The Press Team as a whole would like to issue a sincere apology to her, and retract all the information in the 43 questions article printed yesterday. Those answers do not in any way represent her views or beliefs, and they should not be read as such. Fake news or what?

Anyway, that's enough from us! Let's get stuck in and see what our brilliant reporters and artists have been working on as you read out your gossip boxes. We hope you enjoy!

**-Rebekah Gebru and Lucas Jones**  
Heads of Press



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MUN's Got Talent last night was a wonderful showcase featuring many of the talented faces we have seen around MUN this week. With a drive-in theme, everyone snuggled down on the grass with their hotdogs and popcorn, waiting for the show to begin. After a few technical difficulties with the projector facing everywhere but the screen, the show started off like any another, with adverts. From MUN tuckshop to "Should have gone to Specsavers", for once everyone was avidly watching and laughing at the sponsors; however, things took a darker turn when it was revealed that our MUN's Got Talent host had unfortunately passed. Fortunately, it was all a ruse and everyone cheered enthusiastically when we saw our host returned to us.

Before the acts began, we saw little snapshots of failed acts that never made it to the big screen such as Astrid's bad opera singing, Cameron's questionable dance and Alex and Ella's argument. Our hearts went out to all failed contestants and we were all rooting for you (silently) but the show must go on.

The judges were George, Dionne, Rebekah and Ishan with Charlie giving us the audience opinion. The first contestant was Diana from Romania. Singing an original song, she wooed the crowd, and everyone pulled out their phones to wave their lights and set the mood. Diana set the bar high for contestant number two, but Jack didn't seem fazed. Strumming his guitar, everyone believed he could be the next Ed Sheeran. George aptly described it as "indie" and "coolesque".

Next were the band, Abi and the Guinea Pigs, who were very MUN dedicated and represented Equatorial Guinea in their performance. Everyone was in for a surprise when they started humming, *The Lion Sleeps Tonight*, under a speech from Abi. No one knew quite what to do, sing along or listen

to the facts on Equatorial Guinea. However, the decision was made for us with Dionne laughing on the judges' bench. Ishan called it "quite creative but not what we're looking for" but Aaron couldn't wait to "see them on the world stage".

The Fourth act was Pinkish, with Brianna and Louise from St Andrews, Dublin, singing acapella. Matt echoed our sentiments when he used the typical excuse, "I wasn't crying, there was something in my eye". This was followed by a switch in tempo with Debby and Chris dancing to afro beats. The crowd went wild when Chris landed in splits mid-dance. The beat was infectious, and we couldn't help but tap our feet.

We were all disappointed to find out that it was time for the final act, but it was for the best as popcorn was starting to run low. Caitlyn and Sadhbh came on with confidence and sang their hearts out in a perfect duet that blew us all away! Ishan couldn't be more right with "save the best 'til last was really proven".

After that, it was voting time! We made our decisions whilst we watched winner from last year, Joy Eden, tell us all the best tips on how to win and how her life has changed since. In summary, Joy gave the best advice, "all you need is to be me and you'll win".

After a few more adverts, the results were in and "drumroll", Caitlyn and Sadhbh won! Congratulations to the winners, it was well deserved. Big thanks to hosts Matt, and Charlie and the judges. Also, special thanks to Mr Dear, Johnnie Blows and the rest of the Media team, who yet again managed to deliver an outstanding and highly entertaining show.

**-Kemi Eyoma-Green**



## A day in the life of a Delegate



At this point, it's a pretty well-known fact that the press team just loves following people around. Today is no exception, since we decided to ask delegate Becky Birchall a few questions in order to really understand what this conference is all about from an insider point of view.

Becky had to start her day about as early as we did, so right after breakfast. By 9 am, she was already in DISEC 1, ready to debate the resolution being discussed. As a matter of fact, we happened to call her for our little interview just as she was offering a point of information.



We wanted to ask her about some of the things we were really curious about, so we sat down outside and had a chat about her experience here. She mentioned the fact that this is already her second RRSIMUN, even though she participated in other conferences as well. Last year, she did Secretariat, which is why she decided that she would want to get involved this time around. We asked her a little bit about what being a delegate is like.

"It's interesting, it's got its ups and downs. There can be moments where you don't know what to debate, it can get a little bit dull, but when you get a topic you're really passionate about, you're ready to go. Plus, you get to hear other countries' views, which is always fun."

When we wanted to know about why she chose to be a part of DISEC, her answer was really some-

thing that many people could probably relate to.

"I chose the committee because I wanted a challenge. Usually, I'm more into the humanitarian sort of prospects but this is all about weaponry and militarization and stuff like that, so that's mostly why I wanted to do it. My favourite topic right now is the question of movement towards a nuclear weapon-free world, especially since I represent the country of Pakistan, and they have nuclear weapons. I can really get into the argumentative debates and have a strong point of view when it comes to that."

She also mentioned that she's really enjoying how easy it is to meet new people and make friends, since delegates are always sitting next to each other, working together, passing notes and being stuck in the same room for hours at a time.

"I definitely want to stay in touch with some of the people I have met, and I also recognised some people from last year too. It's fun to see some familiar faces."

Becky did mention a downside to being a delegate, however, and it's that the press team always get lunch early (which is true).

"If I could pick any country to represent, I think I would definitely choose Switzerland, because it's neutral in many aspects. It could be interesting because you really put your own opinions out there, since your country doesn't have such strong views."

After spending a little bit more time with Becky, she also reminded us about how fun, yet exhausting, the whole experience is, right before having to rush back into the conference. Naturally, we immediately ran back into the press (hide-out) room, where the whole press team now lives.

**-Diana Marcu and Sophia Tiganas**

# ICJ update

Yesterday, the ICJ was discussing the significant issue of the Turkey and Cyprus Maritime zones dispute. The witness for the Cyprus' advocates was the Ambassador of Egypt, who answered an array of questions that the respondents and judges wanted to know the answers to. He was questioned if Turkey was breaking international law, if the Egyptian economy was threatened by the Turkish Navy stopping them from drilling oil and gas and if it is a fair solution that the smaller countries get their resources taken from Turkey or Cyprus. The debate was very intriguing as many contrasting viewpoints were explored and numerous topics were brought up.

After a good 45 minutes of asking and answering questions, the witness was thanked

and the judges left to ponder the wealth of information they had been given.

The topic of the Turkey and Cyprus Maritime zones dispute was not only very engrossing, but is also a topic that some may argue is not spoken about enough by current politicians. So, it was very refreshing to hear it being debated yesterday. It was obvious that all members of the ICJ were very passionate about this topic and had their own sets of opinions, some which were very different to others'.

Overall, it is safe to say that the ICJ have been working extremely hard this conference and we can't wait to hear the eventual verdict.

**-Kemi Eyoma-Green and Samantha Edwards**

## Crisis

Breaking news, the Dalai Lama has been killed in a plane crash over the Sea of Japan just east of Kosong in North Korea. Our thoughts are with the people of Tibet at this harrowing time and families and friends of the pilot, co-pilot and flight attendant who were also on board the plane.

China are currently taking a particularly unsympathetic stance in regards to the tragedy and are announcing their recognition of the new world order. Seven key points summarise their new attitude to affairs in the region:

- Tibet will be fully reabsorbed into the Republic
- Land boarder claims with Russia and India have been resolved
- A new economic agreement with the USA
- The South China Sea will now be fully controlled by the PRC and The Diakoyu

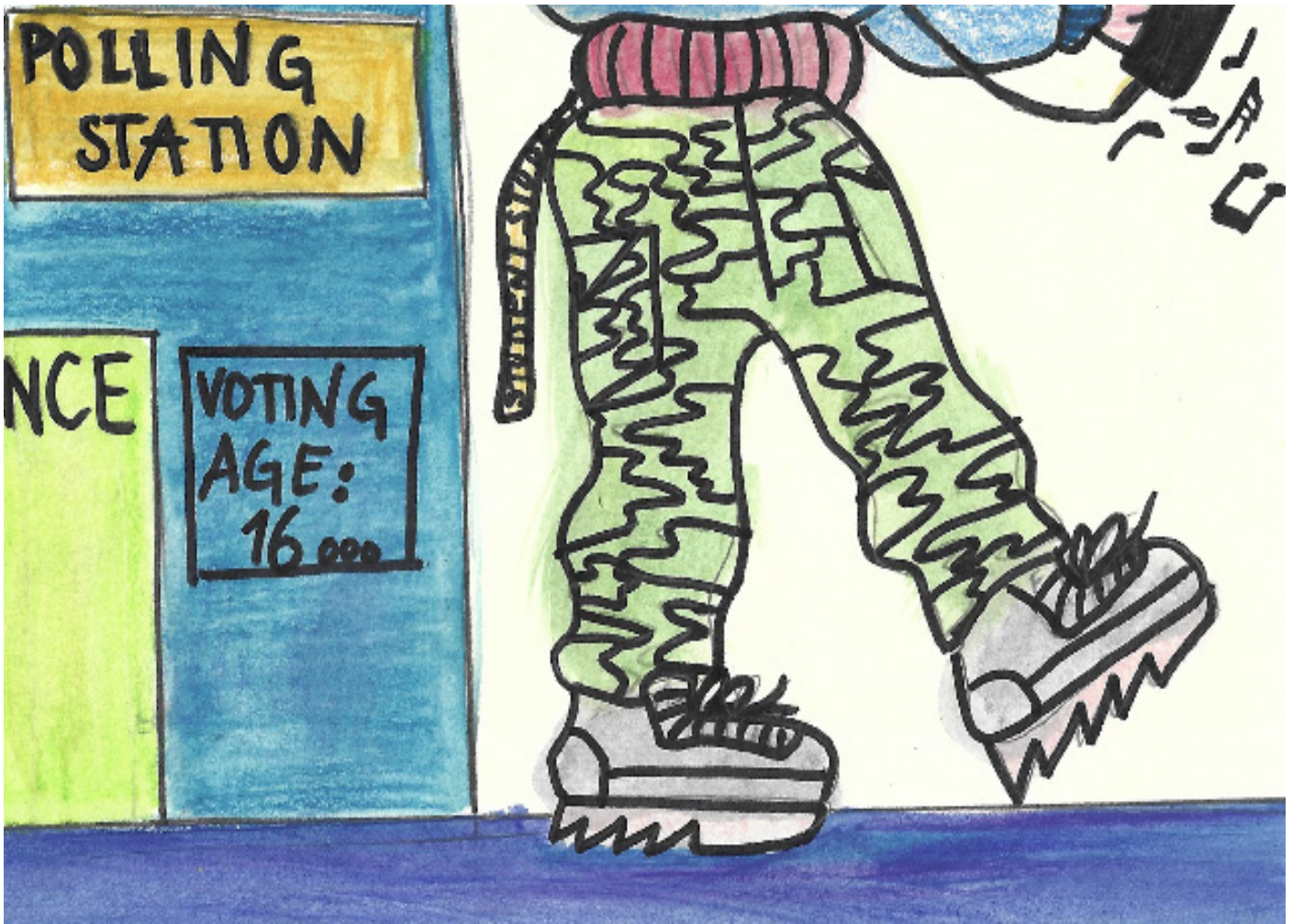
- Islands and will receive full PRC protection
- The PRC requires support for the independence of Taiwan to be rebuked
- The PRC will now recognise the threat of global warming and work to reduce carbon emissions
- The full denuclearisation has been agreed

As a result of the rising tension, a special meeting of the United Nations crisis council, formed of delegates from various committees and nation, was called to order. There has been fiery debate in the crisis committee room this morning over several clauses that were proposed. However, only a few have been agreed upon and we will have to wait and see as the situation unfolds whether they can agree on a resolution before time runs out.

**-Jessica Westland**



# The question of lowering the voting age



One topic that has been up for debate for a few years now is lowering the voting age. Currently in England, the voting age is 18. However, many people have been rightfully campaigning for the voting age to be lowered to 16.

We want the voting age to be lowered because many vital topics that are discussed by politicians affect us greatly. Topics such as education are frequently discussed by politicians and as we are the ones that actually go to school, these decisions will affect us more than anyone else. Any big decision such as Brexit also affects the future for young people as we will have to grow up facing the consequences of the terrible decisions made by smug politicians sitting in parliament.

16 and 17-year-olds can vote in the Scottish Parliamentary and Welsh Assembly. Surely if teenagers are responsible enough to vote

in Scotland and Wales, they are responsible enough to vote in England? I mean, how are we different from the others? Teenagers are informed enough about politics to vote. Some adults who vote may not be as informed as teenagers who can't vote. Age is not a boundary when it comes to knowledge of current affairs. Perhaps people should have to take a test to see how well informed they are before they vote, regardless of age.

The voting age should be lowered to 16 as young people deserve a voice too. It would be a logical next step going forwards and something that will affect everyone reading this article. So what do you think? Do you agree with me, or do you have your own opinion on this matter? Let us know on our social media!

- Samantha Edwards



*The right to love is one that a lot of people are not lucky enough to benefit from. Let's look at why and how attitudes have changed across time, and how attitudes differ in different cultures.*

Everyone should be free to choose who they love. Unfortunately, legalities often put a barrier between couples in any 'non-traditional' relationships. Laws across various countries range from legally recognised same-sex marriage to death penalties. LGBT members face societal problems such as bullying, discrimination, hate crimes, and many more.

Prejudice rears its ugly head in the form of a later age of consent, penalising sodomy, laws around blood donations from sexually active gay men, bathroom bills in sex-segregated facilities for transgender people, and the list goes on.

LGBT relationships date back to ancient times. Ancient Celtic men openly preferred male lovers. Diodorus Siculus states in "Biblioteca historica 5:32" that, although Celtic women were beautiful, the men preferred sexual partners of the same sex. He further stands by the point that "the young men will offer themselves to strangers and are insulted if the offer is refused". H. D. Rankin argues that the inclination toward same sex partners is "some kind of bonding ritual...which requires abstinence from women at certain times".

Similarly, ancient India tells stories of same sex relationships, including in the "Kamasutra", India's ancient treatise on love. Saints, demigods, even the Supreme Lord all famously transcend gender norms, in depictions of multiple sexes and genders. Transsexuals are equally venerated, such as Lord Shiva as Ardhanarishwara, the latter meaning "half woman". Places such as ancient Rome also accepted homosexuality, Rome holding up the view that as long as the man performs the dominating role, same sex experiences do not diminish his masculinity.

Ancient Persia, however, states in the

"Torah", under the ancient "law of Moses" that homosexual intercourse is forbidden. The death penalty is described. Similarly, cross-dressing was viewed as "abominable", showing that, while most ancient civilizations openly tolerated homosexuality or non-traditional self-expression, not all were so accepting of it.

While the world is showing constant improvement and support when it comes to LGBT rights, countless laws against it still stand. Countries like Morocco, the Sahrawi Arab Democratic Republic or Tunisia penalise same-sex sexual activity with three years of prison, South Sudan even going as far as ten years. Ghana's laws enforce ten or more years of imprisonment, although curiously, only in male same sex activity, all female activity having always been legal. Somalia, Somaliland, some states of Nigeria, as well as many other tragic cases, still execute the death trial.

Throughout history, homosexual relationships have been perceived negatively, but this stigma is receding as time goes by. With a whopping thirty-three territories that have never made LGBT relationships illegal and countries slowly legalising the practice, future generations could be looking at a much brighter future when it comes to expressing themselves freely through love. Although the LGBT community is stigmatised and, in many countries, severely punished, the future is ours to try to mend. Society is growing more accepting of relationships which involve two people who love each other, regardless of gender identity.

Love is something that should be encouraged, and everybody's voices deserve to be heard in the fight for rights and equal treatment for all.

**-Diana Marcu**

# Some Serious Déjà vu...

**T**his morning we were lucky enough to sit down with Ms Katelyn Farrenson from Burntwood School. Coincidentally this isn't her first time at the conference; twenty five years ago she was here as a delegate, but what's changed?

**When was the first conference you took your school to?**

The first conference would've been about 2004, but I attended here as a delegate in about 1993.

**What country were you representing?**

We represented Greece one year; I can't remember what other country, it may have been Latvia, I think.

**Do you remember what councils you were in?**

I'm struggling with that one! It was twenty five years ago, you have to give me some leeway. It was probably one of the social committees, I would imagine.

**What does it feel like now you're back?**

It's a little bit surreal, I think, because obviously [us teachers] are not taking part and I think that's a shame. Obviously, I now have to resist the temptation to wave placards around and get involved, it's the students' time to do that, we're just here to help.

**In what ways has it changed since 1993?**

You know what, if you take away the mobile phones and the laptops and the great, big display screen for MUN's Got Talent, I don't think it's changed very much at all. There's still a really fantastic buzz, it's great to meet loads and loads of different people from all over the world and to debate resolutions and actually that's why I brought my students here because I knew that it hadn't changed and I knew that they would have a fantastic time and they are having a fantastic time; they're excited to do lots more!

**Any particularly good memories from MUN?**

I think the people that I met. So, I'm still in touch with somebody who I met here, he represented the Côte d'Ivoire. I remember that one of the competitions they ran was *Can you pin the country on the map?* I think I was the only entrant at the GA that sent him a note showing him where the Côte d'Ivoire was on the map, and therefore won the prize. We're still in touch! Now he lives in America and we're both teaching. If you can carry on those friendships, that's great! It means you can visit people from all over the world.

**What about any particularly funny moments from your time at MUN?**

I'm not sure if I should mention the Cuba Cubes that one delegation bought. People those days would try to win Best Delegation not through quality of debate but maybe by bribing people with gifts and such things! One delegation (that wasn't us) had made some pink cubes, and obviously the quality of debate that year was fantastic, but I do remember the Cuba Cubes!



### Most embarrassing moment?

I think, probably, in my first committee because back then we didn't have to make policy statements. So, there was that moment when you had to break the ice and say something and answer questions, I don't think it was very coherent! I think now it's really good because the chairs tell people to bring a policy statement, and you've definitely broken the ice and you've done that with something you've prepared and you've thought about, because often it doesn't really sound like it did in your head.

### How do you think MUN can benefit young people?

I think it gives them fantastic confidence because you're forced to be in committees with people who you don't know and if you want to make the most of it, you're forced to have an opinion and share that opinion and to be very convincing in that opinion. I think it's just fantastic because you get to meet people and share ideas.

### What advice would you have for your younger self?

I suppose, maybe get involved in even more things, because if you don't get involved then you're missing out on all sorts of experiences. Although I did lots of things at school, I'm sure there were lots more things that I could've done to broaden my experience and maybe lead me in a different direction, maybe show me things that I would've enjoyed.

-Ella and Jessica Westland



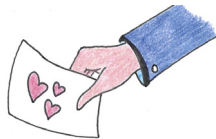
“If you can carry on those friendships, that's great! It means you can visit people from all over the world.”

**W**ith delegates in session and producing fruitful debates, a variety of queries and questions have arisen, with no one eligible to answer. Until now. Your favourite journalists, responsible for the iconic MUN Snapchat, have finally answered your prayers and here is what we had to say.

**“So, there’s this guy that was in my committee 2 years ago and we hit it off and were chatting in that way, but nothing happened. He’s here again this year and it’s kind of the same, what should I do, try dancing with him at the disco tonight?”**

- **From @hopelessromantic**

Firstly, thank you for the immense courage you’ve shown by writing this query, expressing your feelings is never easy, but we’re here, attempting to break the ice. Try and take it step by step, seeing as you’re both quite introverted individuals, dancing might not be the best way forward. A preferable alternative might be taking him aside and expressing your desires privately. Take a chance! It may work out for the best and if it doesn’t, you will never have to see each other again since you don’t share the same zip code.



**“I don’t have a costume for the Halloween themed party, what do I do?”**

- **From @unorganisedgirl**

Don’t go bro.



**“How do I stop myself from eating 5 croissants at breakfast?”**

- **From @hungrydelegates.com**

This is a frequent issue amongst all departments. Throughout the past three days, the entire conference has consumed an abnormally large amount of croissants. Officials say there’s a shortage in France already. But we don’t live in France, so you do you, boo. And remember, you are not alone. Our advisors always



say that the best way to stop yourself from eating five croissants is to get six.

**“My advisors won’t let us go to the discos, what should we do?”**

- **From @nofreetimelads**

Tough situation. On one hand your advisors have your best interests in mind, yet on the other hand, witnessing everyone have a great time apart from you is understandably not a joyous experience. Our best advice to you would be to express the situation to your advisor, and hope they see it from your point of view. Remember to stress the issue that this the last disco, and many delegates’ final RRSIMUN conference. Good luck!

**“I’ve merged my resolution, but I’m no longer the main submitter. How do I diffuse it without starting an argument?”**

- **From @worrieddelegate**

A recurring problem. We suggest talking to your fellow delegate, to come to an appropriate and fair agreement.

Remember this. Neither of you are the bossman! So, work together because MUN is an opportunity for both of you to highlight your skills in teamwork and compromise. Therefore, it is your duty, as a certified delegate, to follow this code.



We hope we have helped answer some of your questions today and please feel free to submit more questions to the unofficial MUN snapchat @donttellanyone.

**-Tess Williams and Sophie Chayka, artwork by Natalia Martinez De Las Rivas**

# Mysterious Monday at MUN



**H**alloween is a combination of the Celtic festival, Samhain and the day before All Saints' Day, which was started by Pope Gregory III in the eighth century. Traditionally on Samhain, which means "Summer's end" in Gaelic, people would dress up to get rid of ghosts as it was the day before the Celtic New Year. They did this as it was believed to be the night when ghosts could come to the land of the living and cause trouble for mortals. The phantoms were also seen to be important for the predictions of Druids. After the Roman Empire conquered the regions of Britain and France that had been Celtic territory, the festivals of Feralia, honouring the dead, and for Pomona, the goddess of fruit, were combined with Samhain, bringing the holiday closer to the spooky evening we know today. Even now the ancient roots of Halloween can be seen in modern times, as the fear of Halloween is called Samhainophobia and the colours black and orange, symbolising death, darkness, endurance and harvest, are still used in popular decorations today.

Today though, Halloween is a huge holiday in many countries, particularly in America where it is the second most commercially successful holiday. Staggeringly, a quarter of all sweets sold in America are for Halloween. Last year, a record high of 179 million Americans celebrated Halloween, spending a total of \$91 billion on the holiday. People do anything from buy-

ing a few bags of sweets for trick-or-treaters in their neighbourhood to buying expensive decorations and costumes, sometimes even for their pets! The most popular costumes have remained the same with the traditional witch, zombie and vampire costumes staying in the lead.

In recent years, Halloween has seen an increase in particularly nasty tricks with 'killer clowns' appearing at this time of year since 2016. Originating in the US, people take the opportunity to dress up in clown costumes, sometimes wielding knives, in an attempt to scare people who are out at night. The pranks, inspired by popular horror movies featuring clowns such as 'It', now cause genuine fear. Fortunately, no one has been 'killed' despite the terrifying name given to the pranksters, but we certainly suggest that everyone focus more on the 'treats' than the 'tricks', and enjoy some harmless fun!

For our other nights, we've had a blast from the past, danced with DiCaprio but as you already know, the theme for our final party is Halloween, so pull out a costume, carve some pumpkins and get ready to party the night away. Ghouls and ghosts, we'll see you there, prepare for a fright, because there will be tricks and treats on Monday night!

**- Erika and Kemi**





# An interview with Mr Tansley

*Today at The Delegate we sat down with Mr Tansley, Deputy Director of MUN, to discuss all things RRSIMUN...*

**How long have you been working with MUN for?**

Around nine or ten years.

**What is your favourite part of MUN?**

It's pupil led, I find it amazing just how good young people are at the conference. In a normal school day there will be teachers looking after you the whole time telling you what to do; here I can walk into a committee that's not seen an adult for an hour or two hours and it's working brilliantly. You give [students] the chance to shine and they shine.

**What's your least favourite bit?**

Fatigue. [I am] definitely always tired. It's hard-work but that's the nature of [MUN], we have it right at the end of the half term just as the holiday starts, so I'm always tired and I never get enough sleep, but that's not a complaint - it's well worth it.

**Do you read 'The Delegate'?**

Yes, I'm an avid reader.

**Is there a particular debate topic that interests you?**

I wouldn't pick out one in particular as there are so many interesting ones but, for example, I was just in Security Council and they were debating reform of the Security Council which is always an interesting topic because small countries get vetoed by the large countries; it's not a very fair setup, it's a legacy of the Second World War really.

**If you were able to change one thing about MUN what would it be?**

Don't fix what isn't broken!

**If you were a student in MUN what would you be involved in?**

I would be a delegate, there's [sic] so many things you could do... but for me I'm political and I'd love to debate politics and be in a committee and even in General Assembly standing up and persuading people why I'm right. [That] would be what I would want to do.

**What has been your favourite event or committee or event so far?**

There are so many... I'd have to say ICJ; Mr Stern only does 5 conferences worldwide.

**What advice do you have for people participating in MUN?**

You have to get involved; you have to speak; if you're in a committee, stand up and speak! Ask questions, if you're in press go around and talk to people. The more you speak to people, meet people and get to know people, the better the conference will be.

**-Erika Rugyendo-Henry**



# Gossip box

*Get ready, delegates, your dirty little secrets are about to be exposed! We've witnessed some of the most spicy gossip going around this year's MUN and it's now our civic duty to publish some of the highlights!*

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## SOCHUM 1

*"Does the delegate of Bolivia have a driving license, because he drives me crazy <3"* writes an anonymous smooth-mover who's clearly tired of taking the bus.

*"Syria's really trying it on with Mexico, is she having it?"* - We don't know. Mexico, you have the floor!

*"Fun fact! The delegate of X is a case study mentioned in the Wiki page 'God Complex'"* - Ouch! We've redacted the delegate's country, but some feathers have clearly been ruffled!

*"The chairs look really cute together <3"*  
#bestchairs #bestship"

*"So this one time my friend hooked up with both of the chairs and got distinguished delegate."* Anything for the award, right?

*"I once cheated on my gf with one of the PGA's at this conference."* - Was the DD certificate really worth it?

## DISEC 2

*"Bhutan believes MC Krish is the best around"*  
- DJ Krish! DJ Krish!

*"Well well well, I saw China eyeing up the head chair."* - Caught in the act!

*"Kenya told me he wants to ask China to the disco tonight."* - Sorry, their eyes are clearly elsewhere!

*"Angola has a thang for Australia ;)"* Let's hope their 'thang' isn't spelling...

## SPEC SCC

*"El Salvador is in LOVE with the delegate of Bhutan."* Well, forging international relations is always good.

*"Crushing on delegate of Turkey! She is so cute/hot/gorgeous! Go gay for me, please?"*

*"Something is happening between Ukraine and Rwanda ;)"* - Let's hope that something is strenuous and constructive debate!

*"WATCH OUT for Luxembourg at the party tonight, girls! Ahahahaha"* - How ominous...

## SPECPOL 1

*"The chair doesn't like me, because I'm right."*  
- Oops!

*"Israel is CUTE. Marry me <3 Go on a date with me. Love me!"*

*"I think the brown-haired chair Sam is really cute!"*

## ECOFIN

*"Nothing sexier than the English accent..."* - Blimey guvnor, we couldn't agree more!

*"From USA to North Korea, how free is the delegate of Bosnia tonight?"* - Step aside for this Casanova...

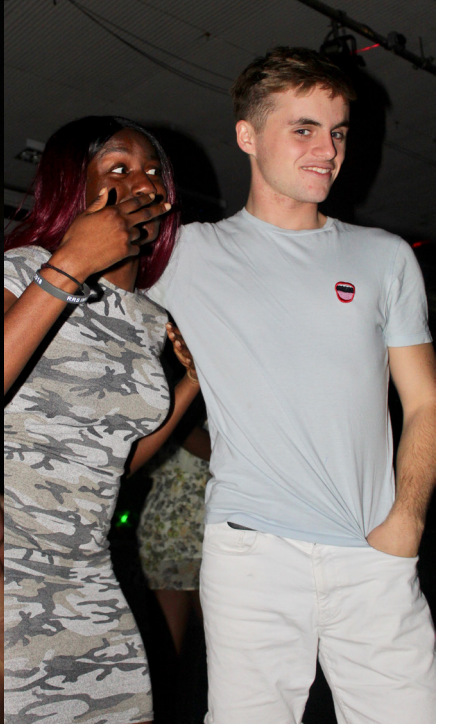
*"Pineapple on pizza is amazing!"* - Ewww we're not on the same boat, mate.

[Editors' note: We fully endorse pineapple on pizza, and look forward to sharing a slice with whoever sent this note!]

*So, we've seen a small sample of the notes passed in the last few days. You've given our cringe reflexes the heaviest workout they've ever had, but we've enjoyed the journey. And, for those whose notes were so scandalous that they didn't make the cut, sorry...*

**-Ola Maciaszek and Sofia Lara de Elvira**











# So, you're bored in GA

## The Conference Cartoon: Types of people in GA



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The party theme for tonight is:

# Halloween