“It’s an MUN-world after all”

22-25/10

Advisors: Mr. Gateley and Mrs. Kolovou

With twenty-five Anatolia participants (2 advisors, 4 judges in the Model International Court of Justice (MICJ), 2 chairs in the Political Committee and the Security Council, 1 head of press, 1 journalist, 1 layout designer for the newspaper, 4 students in the Youth Assembly, 8 delegates and 2 ambassadors of Bolivia and Cuba) Anatolians went down to Athens on the 22nd by train and stayed at the President Hotel, where most other schools stayed. From the Anatolia group, there were students who had their first encounter with MUN, students who went to Athens for the first time and even students who attended their 9th or 10th MUN conferences. It was the first time Anatolia had students participating in the MICJ as judges of the court and they say it turned out to be better than they expected. We went to the theater and saw a live performance of “To Fiore tou Levande”, and visited the famous districts Plaka, Monastiraki, and other sights in Athens.

We also attended a soccer game at the Olympic stadium OAKA where we saw the Champions League match of Panathinaikos FC vs. Werder Bremen. The final result was a draw, 2-2.

On the last day, we went to Allou Fun Park, the biggest amusement park in Greece and had the time of our lives. We went on rides such as roller coasters with other delegates and schools from other countries. Many friendships were created with students from other countries such as Turkey, Dubai... and other students from the hotel.
the conference, the busses, etc.

All the Anatolians participating were happy with the quality of the MUN and the organization, and were eager to participate. Something worth mentioning is that many students already miss their co-diplomats from their committees, and they have been communicating with them online since that conference. The Anatolia group of students also has post-conference MUN moments such as staying in touch through a Facebook group called “DSAMUN 2008 Anatolia College Group.” Reunions are also part of this great experience, like grabbing a bite to eat in, where else, in taverns on Athonos square in Thessaloniki.

Having three people from Anatolia working in the Press Team was very rewarding. For more information or if you’d like to see the issues we compiled, visit www.dsamunpresssteam.webs.com where you can read about every single detail and event that happened at the conference.

The Anatolia College group:
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Special thanks to the Student Services Office of Anatolia for organizing the trip and to all the participants for representing Anatolia at the DSAMUN 2008!

"attr@tivo" is a very-well-known Fashion brand. It offers a great variety of clothing and accessories and its collection responds to women of "all" ages, but especially young ones...

The ideas of each new collection are innovative. The clothes are usually casual and some of them are a bit formal. "attr@tivo" has two collections a year, the Autumn/Winter and the Spring/Summer collection.

So far they have organized the Fall/Winter/08 fashion show in the Olympic Canoe Kayak Slalom Centre - Sports Complex Athens. The setting was impressive: a wintry catwalk with wind, rain and snow.

Apart from the clothing part "attr@tivo" campaigns extensively on environmental issues. Through commercials and magazines they express the problems that are threatening the environment nowadays. In the beginning, they used to sell plastic bags, later on they used paper bags and in the end, they replaced them with cloth bags so that they could be used more than once. Environmentally friendly packaging, eco-bags ... it’s all part of the "attr@tivo" life-style.
What were you doing on Saturday September 27, 2008? What? You were watching TV? While you were relaxing in your sofa, 100,000 people were queuing impatiently in front of the OAKA Stadium in Athens, anxious to see Madonna on stage. I think it was an unforgettable experience for everyone that attended the show.

The famous pop star organized a tour all over the world to celebrate the tremendous success of her latest album, *Hard Candy*, which has sold more than 1,3 million copies all over the world. The tour, whose name was *Sticky and Sweet*, included concerts in the USA but also in countries like Portugal, Italy, Spain, Germany, France, Austria, Canada, Mexico, Argentina, Brazil and England. Millions of fans, who were lucky enough to get hold of a ticket, had the unique chance to see their idol performing live on stage and singing all her hits. However, fans sometimes don’t set limits to their feelings, in other words they express their feelings in a bad or improper way. During this tour, many accidents took place. Fortunately, nothing serious happened in Athens because the security guards did a fine job supervising the show.

The concert started on time and about 100,000 Greek people were clapping and cheering when the pop queen came on stage. Some minutes later everyone was dancing to the rhythm of her songs. She sang all her old and new hits and even though she was dancing all the time, she didn’t seem to be at all tired. The audience was particularly enthusiastic when songs like *Hung Up*, *4 Minutes* and *Give It to Me* were performed. When she first appeared on stage, Madonna was seated in a big black throne and was wearing black clothes as well. However, during the show she changed clothes many times. The setting and the stage props were constantly changing at a very fast speed, which left the audience completely speechless. Everything was simply amazing: the dancers, the choreographies, the music, the sound, the lights, the costumes, the special effects, everything. The best thing of all was that there was a big screen behind the stage that showed many different things that were going on in the stadium during the concert. It was a huge production offering everyone a great experience and confirmed that Madonna is indeed the biggest pop star.

The reviews that the tour was given were great! “I was very lucky to be there! Everything was perfect!! Madonna started the concert appearing on a throne but then she sang from a big expensive car. All the people in the audience were screaming and so was I. I was very excited! In addition there was a kind of fountain and she appeared behind the big screen wearing a cape. I had a really good seat so I could see everything. I still can’t believe I was actually there and had the chance to see her perform live!”

During the show Madonna changed clothes many times.
In and around Campus

SAT - ACT classes at Anatolia

If you go to the Eleftheriades Library any Tuesday or Thursday, you will see a bunch of students in the Seminar Room. These are juniors from the IB and the Anatolia lyceums, who know of the importance of getting good scores on their SATs and/or ACTs.

The two dorm Interns, Calvin Dane and Allie Kossoy, who went to Grinnell College in Iowa, offer their time and effort to teach English. A Japanese ACT student who is going to Boston next year teaches the Math Section.

There is an online program called Naviance, which is an efficient way for Anatolia students to take practice tests of the ACT and SAT exams from any computer with Internet. Other features that Anatolia students use on Naviance are the College Lookup Tool, which helps students find the right college they want; the Anatolia Communication Tool, where they can send emails to the college counselor, receive important messages about University visits, and the Test Practice Tool, which explains how the SATs and ACTs are, by providing practice tests and tips for doing a good job on the tests.

SAT Reasoning Test and ACT (American College Testing) are standardized tests for college admissions in the United States. These tests assess how well the test takers analyze and solve problems—skills they learned in school that they will need in college. The SAT is typically taken by high school juniors and seniors.
The October 28th Celebration
Some Reflections

It can be easily argued that every year at the school celebration for the 28th of October we hear the same things about what happened. We are presented for one more time with every historical detail, we sing the same songs and we are even a little bored, because we know what to expect and what is to follow.

Leaving aside the fact that the celebration of the 28th of October is a good opportunity to have a break from our daily school routine, another positive outcome is the thoughts that are evoked during and after the celebration. We have time to think and elaborate on the general meaning of the holiday.

No one can deny that to re-live history through the very good presentations from our classmates, helps us understand very important pieces of our national heritage. More particularly, it helps us understand under what conditions our predecessors decided to fight fascism. It was the winter of 1940 when we were provoked by the Italians and like David against Goliath we uttered a loud “NO” to them. Imagine, a minor nation, a fist of poor people, had the guts to try to resist, to fight!

This event happened 68 years ago. It is unquestionably a long time. However in my opinion the celebration of “OHI” conveys a very modern message for every young mind.

Although many things have changed these past 68 years, no one can ignore or even underestimate the loud “OHI” lesson that our predecessors have taught us: “stand up for your beliefs and ideas, fight, resist and say “NO” to any potential conqueror of your mind, your soul or your body. Say “NO” to all substances, drugs, alcohol, cigarettes, electronic games, television, extreme political or religious beliefs that attempt to conquer you.

If this is not a very modern message, which is?

**“IT WAS THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT,” AS SHAKESPEARE WELL PUT IT, FOR GREECE IT WAS THE WINTER OF 1940 …**

GLOBAL WARMING: The Time is Now

Most people have heard of global warming. But few people understand that if we don’t do something about it soon, it could be too late to reverse serious consequences.

Global warming happens, because gases emitted chiefly by power plants and cars trap heat inside our atmosphere. Global warming is an increase in the average temperature of Earth’s surface. Many experts announced that the average temperature will rise from 1.4 to 5.8 degrees C by 2100.

A number of climatologists have concluded that humans are responsible for most of the warming. The main activities are burning fossil fuels (coal, oil and natural gas) and the clearing of land. Continued global warming could have many damaging effects. It might harm plants and animals that live in the sea. It could also force plants and animals on land to move to new habitats. Weather could change, causing floods, drought and an increase in storms and hurricanes. Global warming could melt enough polar ice to raise the sea level. Many species would have difficulty surviving in the regions they now inhabit, including us humans. Extreme

NOT EVEN THE SUBJECT OF GLOBAL WARMING, OR CLIMATE CHANGE, SHOWS ANY SIGN OF COOLING DOWN AND RIGHTLY SO.
weather conditions might become more frequent and more damaging. Tropical diseases, such as malaria and dengue, might spread to larger regions and that could cause more deaths and illnesses.

Climatologists are studying ways to limit global warming. One important way is to limit the CO2 emissions. Two effective techniques for limiting CO2 emissions would be to replace fossil fuels with energy sources that do not emit CO2, such as green energy sources, and to use fossil fuels more efficiently.

Government and global economy each have crucial roles to play. But individuals must also start taking positive action, or else our children and grandchildren will surely pay the price.

Large-scale solutions are necessary, such as switching to cleaner energy sources. But there are also dozens of things each one of us can do, right now, to begin making a difference.

**Kids Can Take The Lead To Stop Global Warming!**

Kids are the future world leaders, and kids everywhere can both take steps on their own and encourage the adults in their lives to make changes to stop global warming. Use the ideas here; join the discussion with other kids, post pictures of your efforts!

**Things You Can Do At Home**

Here are some things you can do at home to reduce your carbon dioxide emissions:

- Turn off lights, computers, stereos, and televisions when no one is in the room.
- When surfing the internet, use www.blackle.com, the same as google, but in black. Blackle saves energy because the screen is predominantly black.
- Replace your lights at home with compact fluorescent, which use less energy.
- Recycle your electronics.
- Take a fast shower - using less hot water saves energy.
- Ask your parents to turn down the heat by 4 degrees, or turn up the air conditioner. You will still be cool and so will the planet!
- Ask your parents to drive more fuel-efficient vehicles.
- Ride your bike to school if you can, or take the bus, instead of having a parent drive.

**Things To Do At School**

You can make a difference at school too!

- Replace light bulbs with energy saving alternatives
- Reduce your paper use and increase your recycling. Paper use has a direct connection with global warming as we make most paper from forests.
- Put motion-sensors in rooms so that lights only turn on when someone walks in the room, such as classrooms, bathrooms, and offices.
- Have weekly or monthly announcements about recycling, conserving energy, and invite community leaders to speak
- Encourage your school to use renewable energy. Your school district can make a BIG change by switching to renewable energy sources.
- There are improvements that can be made to school buses so that they drive cleaner.

www.fightglobalwarming.com

The health of coral reefs, home to 25% of all marine species, is in decline in many parts of the world.
THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving here was very lovely. We started off with an art show by faculty members, and everyone arrived in fancy suits and dresses. After many speeches and giving thanks, everyone delved into the delicious turkey, potatoes, pumpkin baklava and more. After dinner, students from the dormitory and campus performed two square dances. They tipped their hats, clicked their heels, and had the whole room clapping! They party lasted until around 11, when people went home to get ready for work and school the next day (if we lived in the United States, we would have another day off!).

Scientists say bees can count to four

We all know the small and lovely flying insect called the bee, sometimes misunderstood, sometimes bluntly squeezed between the pages of our weekly gossip magazine.

Maybe we should have a little bit more faith in them. Researchers in Australia have discovered that honey bees can actually count to four! A scientist from the University of Queensland put five markers inside a tunnel, one marker was covered in honey. Obviously the bees flew to the marker with the honey on it. Once however the sweet delight had been removed from the marker, the bees would still fly to that exact same marker. “We find that if you train them to the third stripe, they will look subsequently in the third stripe,” researchers Mandyam Srinivasan said.

It is awesome that such a tiny insect can actually count, unfortunately it can only count to four.

So next time you encounter Maya or any other of her friends, leave it be, let it buzz or maybe ask it to help you with your SUDOKU puzzle.

BEES FACTS:

• AFRICAN HONEY BEES, A.K.A. KILLER BEES WILL PURSUE AN ENEMY 1/4 MILE OR MORE. SO BE CAREFUL WHEN VISITING AFRICA NEXT TIME.

• BEES FLIGHT SPEED AVERAGES 15 MILES PER HOUR.

• A WORKER BEE WILL PRODUCE 1/12TH OF A TEASPOON OF HONEY IN A LIFETIME. THE DRONES’ (MALE BEE) ONLY FUNCTION IS TO MATE WITH THE QUEEN.
But as all good things, it came to an end, too. I wish we could turn back time and stay there forever... It was a dream and unfortunately now we are wide awake once again ... However the fond memories will remain carved in our hearts and in our minds forever.

I would like to thank our school for giving us the opportunity to experience that captivating trip and our advisors for being as perfect as they were. Finally I would like to thank the friends with whom I shared this experience for making me have the time of my life.

Sofia Makri: Our experience in Constantinople these 6 days cannot be described with words. It was something magic and I just wish it did not have to come to an end!

Travelling in the tiny cabins of the train, walking in the Kapali My name is Iliana Magra and I gathered some impressions from people that participated in the JMUN trip in order for you to get to know our experience and be motivated to take part in the next MUN trip!

Philip Holland: We had a lot of fun together, but what really stood out for me was the intensity with which our delegates and advocates approached their JMUN work. They may have been a little shy at first, but it didn't take them long to become leaders in their committees. And the two students with whom I worked on the ICJ had become very powerful speakers by Sunday morning. We all learned a lot: great trip.

Iliana Magra: What should I recall first? There are so many memories... It was the best experience of my life... We lived each moment of the day so vividly, like there was no tomorrow! But there was... We slept for about five hours a day and the remainder of the day we either walked or went shopping or bargained or sang or danced or debated or ...! I don't believe it is all over now.
Turkey with the JMUN was a surprise. We were children with different interests and different friends, so we didn’t expect to have such a great time. Everything was well organized from the tour in Constantinople to the food and the transportation. Our advisors helped us with everything we needed and we had a lot of fun with them. We made new friendships and we still communicate with them. JMUN 2009 was a wonderful experience for us and Costa Rica and UK were two of the most popular delegation at this year's JMUN.

Angeliki Hatzistamatiou: It was a fantastic trip; we had a lot of fun thanks to our wonderful advisors who were very helpful. The JMUN conference was very organized so we were able to become familiar with the UN system. Finally we met a lot of new people and made new friendships that I hope will last forever.

Stella Banou: I simply want to go back! I miss EVERYTHING; even the filthy train and the endless tour in Constantinople after the entire 12-hour journey...

The M.I.C.J. (Model International Court of Justice) I was involved in, was an exhausting but worthwhile experience. I only recommend it to students who are willing to work hard; harder than in a committee.

The best thing about this trip was that I had the opportunity to hang out with girls I had never really met. That was great! I realized I had a lot in common with many of them. I believe everyone in this group is feeling something special about each other; at least I do!

Love you all JMUN guys! I hope to SEE you at the ACMUN 2009!

Kalliopi Stavrati: First of all I have to say that the JMUN was a really good experience for our steps in an MUN environment. Obviously we were the best there and that helped us gain some confidence. But JMUN wasn’t just about the conference... It was also the trip which was absolutely perfect... We had a great time together and with the teachers who were with us: Mrs Samara, Mr Holland and Mrs Tavatzis... We walked through all the streets of Constantinople and visited some of the most popular buildings of the city... And of course how can we forget the hours we spent shopping, dancing, singing and discussing. Anyway, to sum up it was the most marvellous trip we could ever have. Next time, you try it!

Nelly Fournaraki: We went to every place anyone can imagine... We took so many pictures... We saw so much... We learnt so much! And all this in 5 days only! I believe that we will never forget what we experienced in lovely Constantinople...

Vaso Papadopoulou: The five days we were in Constantinople...
were probably the best and most exciting days of my life. All the new experiences, the people we met and the fun we had all together are unforgettable. Constantinople was amazing and all of us managed to do some shopping as well! The conference was exciting, too, and we got to know many kids we would never have the chance to meet otherwise. I miss Turkey already and I believe I have benefited a lot from it!

Theodore Rizos: This year's trip to Constantinople for the JMUN was something I will never forget. Although the conference was not well organized, we were able to learn lots of things about MUN and had the chance to debate with children of other nationalities, mostly Turkish. However what I really enjoyed was not the conference, but the things we did every evening after it, as well as the tour we had during the first two days of our trip. All in all, we had a really enjoyable time in Constantinople, and I wish I could stay there for much longer!

CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE
When hot chocolate meets cake
Do you all know the history of chocolate? The story of how chocolate grew from a local Latin-American beverage into a global sweet, encompasses many cultures and continents.

The first people known to have made chocolate were the ancient cultures of Mexico and Central America. These people, including the Maya and Aztec, mixed ground cacao seeds with various seasonings to make a spicy drink. Later, the Spanish conquistadors brought the seeds back home to Spain, where new recipes were created. Eventually, the drink’s popularity spread throughout Europe.

Since then, new technologies and innovations have changed the texture and taste of chocolate, but it still remains one of the world’s favourite flavours.

And now a tasty and easy recipe for those who love chocolate.

Ingredients:
- 200 gr butter (soft)
- 200 gr sugar
- 200 gr flour (for all uses)
- 5 eggs
- 2 vanillas
- 250 gr dark chocolate
- 250 gr milk chocolate and
- 250 gr smashed hazel
- 1 tablespoon of Baileys

Instructions:
We melt the chocolate. We mix the butter with the sugar and we add the eggs and the vanilla.

Next we add the melted chocolate and smashed hazel. At the end we put the flour and we mix all the ingredients. We stain the Pyrex with oil. We place it in the oven for about 10’ at 190 degrees.

Great with a ball of vanilla ice-cream on the side.

Enjoy!
AEGEAN TOURNAMENT 2008

**Track & Field**
Most Winning Team: Athens College/Psychiko

**Tennis**
Boys’ 1st: Dimitris Kosmidis – Anatolia
Girls’ 1st: Despina Papamichail - ISA

**Boys’ Volleyball**
3rd ISA
2nd Arsakeio
1st Pierce
*MVP: Theodore Gimpizi – Arsakeio*

**Girls’ Volleyball**
2nd Pierce
1st Anatolia
*MVP: Stephania Tsiantaki - Anatolia*

**Boys’ Gymnasium Soccer**
2nd – ISA
1st – Anatolia

**Girls’ Soccer**
2nd German School
1st Anatolia
*MVP: Danae Kyrikaki – Anatolia*

**Boys’ Soccer**
2nd – Papafeio
1st – Athens College/Psychiko

**Girls’ Basketball**
2nd – Anatolia
1st – Veria
*MVP: Lydia Kellepouri - Veria*

**Boys’ Basketball**
2nd – Vasiliasis
1st – Anatolia
*MVP: Thanasi Mandaltsis – Anatolia*
**Mount Olympus TREK 2008**

Rain, snow, or hail, nothing stops Anatolians from climbing Mount Olympus!

117 6th formers trudged something resembling Mount Doom, but under freezing weather conditions the weekends of September 21-22 and September 28-29. And even though everyone had a great time, we thought it wise to write a list of Class of 2009 DO’S and DON’T’S.

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**EDITORIAL**

We are proud to present this year’s first issue of “In Focus”, Anatolia’s English newspaper, created by the students for the whole Anatolia community. This year the “In Focus” club was joined not only by students who had already been familiar with the newspaper, but also by a large number of ambitious and hard working first formers, eager to make their own valuable contribution. During our first meetings with the students, and after asking them what form they would like the newspaper to have, we realized that most of them found the idea of reporting not just on things that take place at Anatolia, but also on other current issues, rather intriguing. This is the reason why some of the articles in this issue are not directly related to the school, without this meaning, however, that they do not express the thoughts, feelings and ideas of the school’s students. We aimed at variety and hope that we have catered for all interests!

We would really like to thank all the students who contributed in any way to this issue and wish all of you a healthy, productive and peaceful New Year!

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**DO NOT MISS OUR NEXT ISSUE ON THE CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, AND CONCERT, MUN-ING ALL OVER THE WORLD AND … WHO KNOWS WHAT’S MORE … WE DO!**