



GLOBAL VOICES CLIMATE CHOICES

*The Earth does not belong to us. We
belong to the Earth.*

-Chief Seattle



A MESSAGE FROM THE PRINCIPAL

Dear Delegates

"Believe in the power of your own voice. The more noise you make, the more accountability you demand from your leaders, the more our world will change for the better." - Al Gore. An Inconvenient Sequel- Truth to Power, a riveting documentary shows Al Gore's continuing mission to battle climate change. It is very relevant today, as you debate, confer, present position papers and pass resolutions on the

critical issue of climate change. The world's tropical forests have suffered a near record tree loss in 2017. About 39 million acres of trees were lost in just one year—an area the size of Bangladesh. So far, the Antarctic was seen as relatively stable, but a new study indicates that climate change is affecting the polar region on a larger scale than previously believed. And that could have disastrous consequences for the world and the future generations

Your theme cannot be more relevant. Our very lives depend on it. The vagaries of the weather are no more just that, rapidly growing Global Warming has altered the very climate of regions and brought the scourge of famine, drought and floods as a dark reality staring at us. Water wars are not a figment of imagination, they are real and here. We are on the precipice of depredation if we do not take immediate and tangible steps to reduce global warming.

We have declared our school as a polythene and one time use plastic free zone and you are the crusaders of this change. I am proud to see you evolve, grow and expand your minds. To sharpen your skills to argue, persuade, convince, even resort to dramatic speeches and theatrics to shake the world out of its reverie and display the political intent to do something about it.

The Faridabad School is proud to hold the Model United Nations Conference. The journey has been inspiring and stimulating, pushing the boundaries of thought and action.

"The Chinese expression for "crisis" consists of two characters side by side. The first is the symbol for "danger," the second the symbol for "opportunity." - Al Gore

That is what Model United Nations stands for.

MS. ANJU WAL
DIRECTOR PRINCIPAL
SHIV NADAR SCHOOL, FARIDABAD

IT IS NOT THE END, RATHER IT BEGINS HERE



The opening ceremony of the Model United Nations started with an unexpected twist. As the audience attempted a spirited chant for Persy, the Chair of one of the committees, their voices faltered, creating an awkward silence that quickly turned into a ripple of laughter. This lighthearted moment, though unplanned, set a unique and memorable tone for the ceremony, showcasing the vibrant energy and unyielding spirit of the youth gathered for this significant event.

Navya Yadav, the Director General, then took the stage to address the gathering. She eloquently spoke about the profound journey of dialogue that MUN fosters, emphasizing its importance in today's world. She announced the theme of this year's conference, "Global Voices, Climate Choices," reflecting on the past two months of dedication, hard work, and collaboration that went into making this event possible.

Colonel Gopal Karunakaram, CEO of Shiv Nadar Schools, proudly wearing his UN beret, shared his experiences as a UN representative in the Indian Army three decades ago. He spoke about the universal aspirations observed even in war conditions—the desire for a better life for one's family and the pursuit of joy. He emphasized that the new generation, with its focus on climate change, brings renewed hope, uniting people across the globe.

Colonel Karunakaram then conferred a token of appreciation upon the chief guest, Commissioner of Haryana Sanjay Joon. Commissioner Joon congratulated the students and delegates, highlighting the opportunity MUN provides to

showcase their talents and hone their skills. He reminded everyone that confidence is paramount. The keynote speaker, Mozaharul Alam, captivated the audience with his insights on diplomacy. He stressed the importance of not burning bridges, even when disagreements arise, and the power of moving forward together. He inspired the youth by affirming that they are the world's driving force and that individual actions, when combined, can lead to significant change. The ceremony also featured a mesmerizing Kathak performance by the students, celebrating cultural heritage and artistic expression. Arnav Mittal, the Secretary-General, then took the stage. He spoke passionately about the climate crisis, emphasizing that it demands immediate action and is no longer a distant threat. He described the conference as a crucible of ideas, a melting pot where theory meets real-world challenges. With a resounding declaration, "It is not the end, rather it begins here," Arnav brought the ceremony to a dramatic close. The gavel struck, echoing through the hall, marking the official start of the conference. In that moment, the air was charged with a sense of purpose and determination. The MUN had begun, and with it, a new chapter of hope and relentless action in the fight against climate change. The future was now in the hands of these young delegates, ready to make their voices heard and their choices count.



OUR DISTINGUISHED GUESTS



Sh. Sanjay Joon
IAS Commissioner, Faridabad
Division

Mr. Mozaharul Alam
Officer-in-charge UNEP



**Colonel Gopal
Karunakaram**
CEO Shiv Nadar School

MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARIAT

Dear Esteemed Delegates,

The Secretariat, with great pleasure, welcomes you to the Shiv Nadar School Faridabad Model United Nations conference. Your commitment to global issues and passion for diplomacy inspire us as we try to make it the best experience for you all.

As we embark on this journey together, we encourage each delegate to approach the conference with an open mind, a spirit of collaboration, and a dedication to constructive dialogue. The Model United Nations is a platform where diverse voices converge to address pressing global challenges through diplomacy and negotiation.

Throughout the conference, we urge you to engage thoughtfully, listen attentively, and express your views with respect and diplomacy. Remember that behind every position paper and resolution is a shared goal of creating a better world through cooperation and understanding.

As ambassadors of change and advocates for peace, let us embrace the opportunity to learn from one another, build consensus, and work towards solutions that benefit all nations. Your contributions, ideas, and diplomatic skills will shape the outcomes of our discussions and pave the way for a brighter future.

We are excited to witness the innovative ideas, passionate debates, and collaborative efforts unfolding during the conference. Together, let us embody the principles of the United Nations and strive towards a more harmonious and prosperous world.

We wish you all a rewarding and successful Model United Nations conference filled with diplomacy, friendship, and invaluable learning experiences.

Warm Regards
The Secretariat



MESSAGE FROM MUN COORDINATORS



Dear Delegates,

We live in an era where diplomacy is supposed to be the cornerstone of resolving conflicts and addressing complex global issues. The United Nations was established to promote peace through diplomatic means, yet today, there are concerns about its effectiveness in ensuring a sustainable future. Are diplomatic efforts failing

us? Is the UN truly equipped to address the challenges we face, and can geopolitics be simplified into a binary issue?

At SNSFMUN 24, we encourage you to challenge the traditional approaches and question whether the current diplomatic framework is sufficient. This Model UN conference aims to immerse you in the intricacies of global politics and the workings of various UN sub-organizations. By participating, you will gain valuable insights into these processes, appreciate their limitations, and explore their significance. You are tasked with determining whether diplomacy is a double-edged sword or if a more nuanced approach is needed. One of the most pressing issues on our agenda this year is the Climate Change Emergency. Our planet is confronting severe challenges such as rising sea levels, extreme weather events, and threats to ecosystems and economies. The scientific consensus demands immediate action to mitigate climate change effects and transition to sustainable practices. As representatives, you must address our collective responsibility in combating this crisis. We encourage you to explore Climate-related Agreements and Treaties, advocate for innovative solutions, and collaborate ardently with each other.

Effective diplomacy relies on understanding diverse perspectives and finding common ground. Let's use this MUN to make meaningful progress. Your participation is crucial in shaping discussions and crafting resolutions that can lead to real-world impact. Climate change is a present reality affecting lives globally, and it is imperative that we act decisively. Each of us has a role, from making sustainable choices to supporting renewable energy initiatives. Join us at Shiv Nadar School Faridabad MUN and let's work together to ensure our voices contribute to a better, more sustainable future.

Warm Regards,
SNSF MUN Coordinators

NATIONS FLY, NATIONS STRIVE

In halls where flags from nations fly, With hope aloft beneath the sky, The delegates convene in quest, To seek the path that serves the best.

With papers spread and voices strong, They work through night and day, so long. In heated debates and gentle pleas, They carve out paths for harmony.

The gavel strikes, a call to speak, In every word, a world they seek. Through diplomacy's artful dance, They champion peace, give it a chance.

Each point of order, motion raised, Reflects a world both pained and dazed. Yet through their dedication, They draft the dreams that might endure.

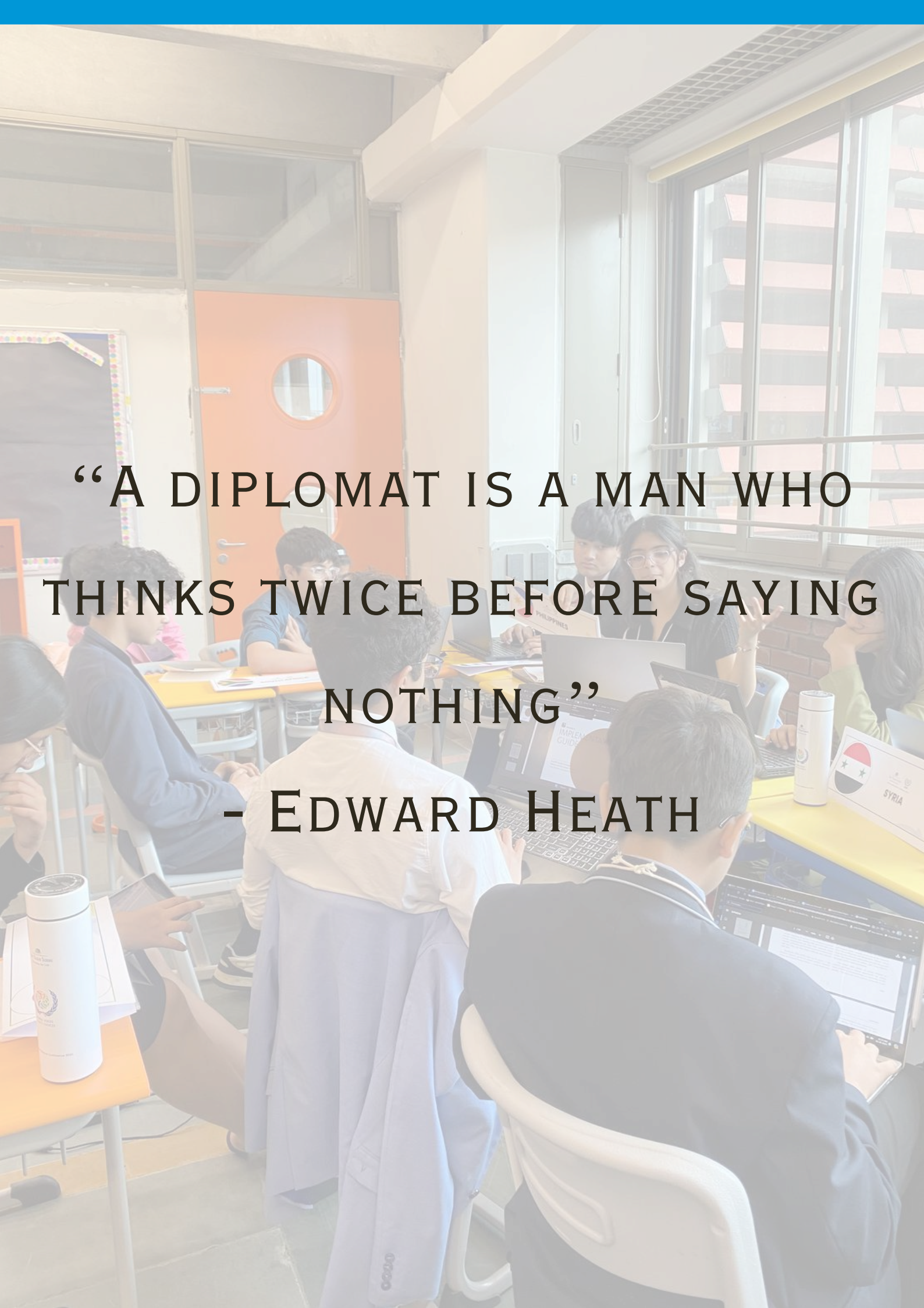
In Model UN, ideals bloom, In every chamber, every room. The diligent forge futures bright, They are the dawn after the night.

So here's to those who stand and strive, With every clause, they keep alive

A vision of a world united, Where justice reigns, all wrongs righted.

Their dedication, earnest, true, A testament to what we do. In every heart, a beacon shines, For peace and hope, these are the signs.

- ANVESHA CHOUDHARY



“A DIPLOMAT IS A MAN WHO
THINKS TWICE BEFORE SAYING
NOTHING”
- EDWARD HEATH



An insight into Climate Change

Climate change has been an issue of discussion a few years back in our world. The issue of climate change is a multifaceted problem which impacts the world at large in a very negative way at an alarming rate. The climate and the people on earth in the future are affected by changes in the weather and temperature caused in some way by human beings. The burning of fossil fuels, cutting down of trees and industrial activities have led to greenhouse gasses emissions which have led to increased temperatures through trapping heat. This implies extensive and profound consequences for the world since people are witnessing the emergence of frequently irreversible transformations of the natural environment and society. Among these major adversities and disruptions we observe that coastal populations and island states are endangered by sea-level rise and coastal inundation that causes population displacement and financial losses. Climate change makes poverty, malnutrition, and inequalities worse in the world even without climate change. It is clearly unarguable that there is both negative and positive and a continuum of impact to these changes across the global south. In this case, we seem to fight the idea that the behaviors which have contributed to human and environmental loss and suffering are most borne by people and states which are in better economic and social standing to deal with the changes. In general terms, climate change acts as a catalyst that accelerates existing inequalities and risks within and between countries. They are experienced at a global level and are swaying the balance of global economic capability. This is our call to help lessen these impacts can encourage the global society to come up with more and improved ideas on how systems of adaptation and governance and development are balanced in terms of climate change and disaster response.

Furthermore, it must also be acknowledged that climate change's impact will be realized on a continuum and struggle with it significantly, based on the understanding that people and states who harm others and the environment and those who are likely to bear lesser consequences are themselves often those with the economic and social means to cope with the change.

Afforestation and reforestation, provisions for utilization of green vehicles, and energy efficient measures can play a role in reducing the effects of climate change. In order to manage this global problem, cooperation on the international level is necessary in order for the global actors to coordinate their actions related to mitigation and the setting of goals for adaptation as well as underdevelopment countries assistance. Also, the formation of sustainable culture all over the globe is the matter of concern. This extends rather to mobilizing and informing people on how to incorporate environmentalism in their lives through for instance subtraction or moderation. This should involve public, private and civil society segments to align themselves for the formulation of regulations and other motivative instruments for sustainable Business practices and innovations. In conclusion, it is important to highlight that climate change is a global and emergent problem, hence it cannot afford to wait for decisions to be made. While it is not easy, the task also offers a chance to create a better, more sustainable, inclusive, and better prepared society. The effects of climate change can be minimized through the use of; renewable energy sources, investment on adaptation measures and international cooperation so as to pass the planet to the next generations in better shape.

IS REALITY THAT MUCH OF A DEAL BREAKER?

but you'll be better by November
all the reds you had will turn into blues
and all of that will shimmer under the pale sun
but don't you think it is like a fairy light we consume,
just at night,
is reality that much of a deal breaker?
since everyone likes the warmth more in winter
so daylight you'll absorb into your body once touched by the
peaks
of icebergs that now remain shattered
with the base now melting by the changing pinks
of all of the tear-ridden eyes
and another boy, maybe another girl
will keep you from crying on the plants
and they'll die
is this the order of the universe,
must one suffer for another to survive?



UNEA first committee session

The United Nations Environment Assembly (UNEA) convened to address the critical issue of

"Preventing International Trade in Endangered Species of Wildlife, Flora, and Fauna."

Delegates from various nations delivered impactful speeches, accentuating the urgency of this global challenge. The session commenced with opening speeches by several delegates.

Spain opened the session, highlighting UNEA's dedication to addressing threats to wildlife flora and strategies that undermine biodiversity. The delegate emphasized the importance of

biodiversity and clean water, air, and climate stability. Argentina called this a decisive moment, facing urgent and complex issues like melting glaciers in Patagonia and deforestation in the Gran Chaco. The Argentinian representative stressed the need for collective and rapid solutions, supporting international efforts to unite voices and choices for

immediate action. The United Kingdom addressed the severe threat of illegal wildlife trade, labelling it a global issue that transcends borders. The UK delegate noted that, despite the nation's consistent efforts, more needs to be done. The UK advocates for enhanced collective efforts in sharing information, engaging, and empowering global communities to combat this illicit trade. Germany focused on strengthening international collaboration. The German delegate highlighted the necessity of educational initiatives to engage communities worldwide, stressing that biodiversity loss poses a significant threat to these vital services.

The session was followed by speeches from the delegates of Switzerland, India, and other member states echoed the call for urgent, coordinated efforts.

Russia delivered a powerful pointing pointed out that 30% of global biodiversity is at risk and advocated for initiatives designed to educate and engage communities.

The delegate of New Zealand emphasized he biodiversity present in New Zealand and the 1953

Wildlife Act. Despite the current Wildlife Act, the assembly must look for more collaborative efforts and solutions.

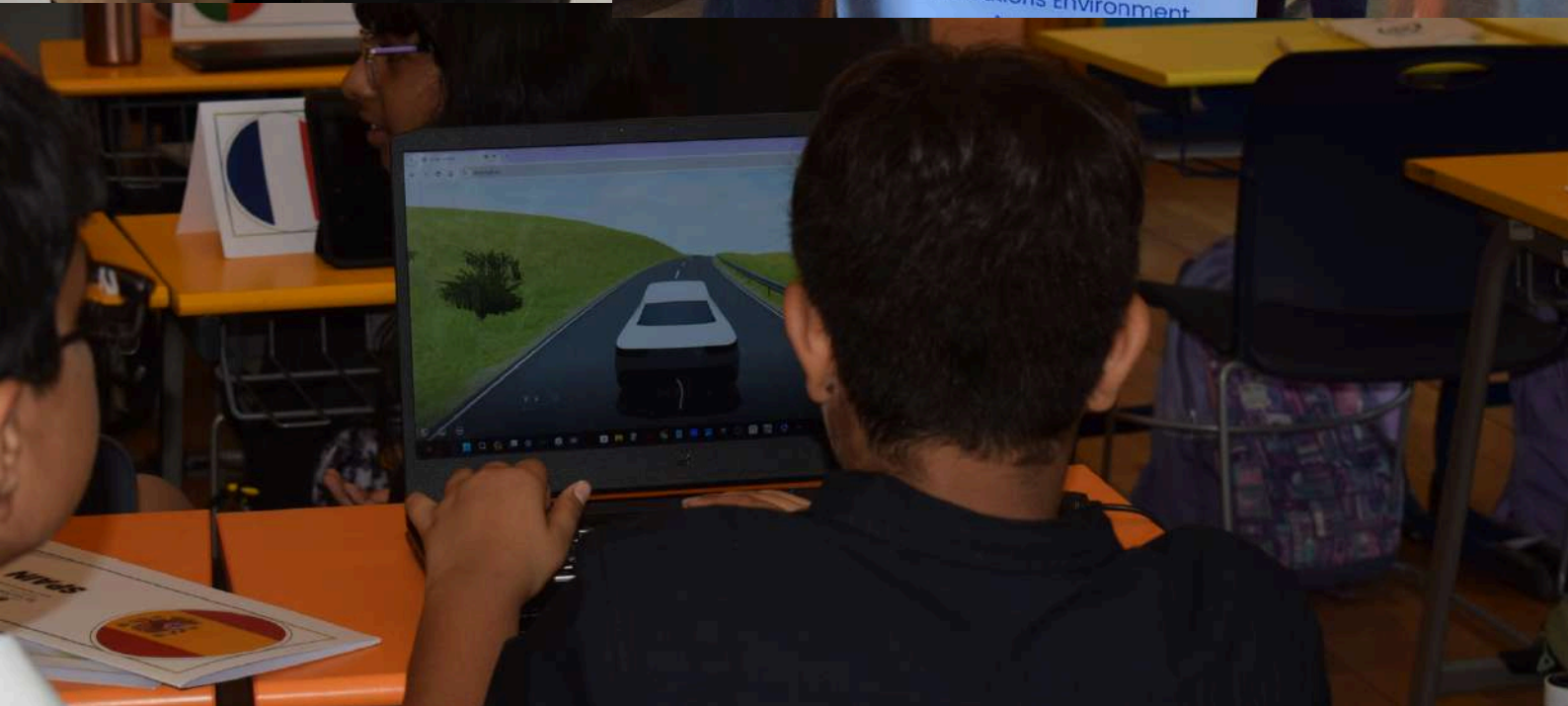
The first UNEA session consisted of robust and compelling speeches and was concluded with a commitment to prevent the international trade in endangered species, emphasizing the need for informed and united global action to protect our planet's precious biodiversity. The Executive Board also emphasized that the UNEA is a forum that exists in the spirit of collaboration and global consensus.



The Earth's Whispers

I've burned for you,
I've bled for you,
I've given you all I have.
Still it's not enough for you,
You've cut me through and through,
Yet your hunger never satiates.
But deep within my ancient core,
Hope still linger around,
If you could hear my silent plea,
To heal, restore and let me be.

-Divyanka Mathur





DAY 1 AT UNGA

The session started with the dias setting the basic rules in place before they began with roll-call. The speaking list was opened soon after, and the delegate of Spain took immediate initiative in being the first to give a well-delivered opening speech that centred around cybercrime and adhering to the rules of cyberspace. The delegate of Pakistan went next, advocating for cybersafety initiatives and introducing a new investigative unit that researches hacking. Other delegates also gave their speeches one by one, most noteworthy being the delegates of South Africa, Ghana and the United States. Soon after all the speeches were finished, a motion by the delegate of Italy for a 15 minute informal session was set in motion, and all delegates immediately split up into a smaller group and a very large group.

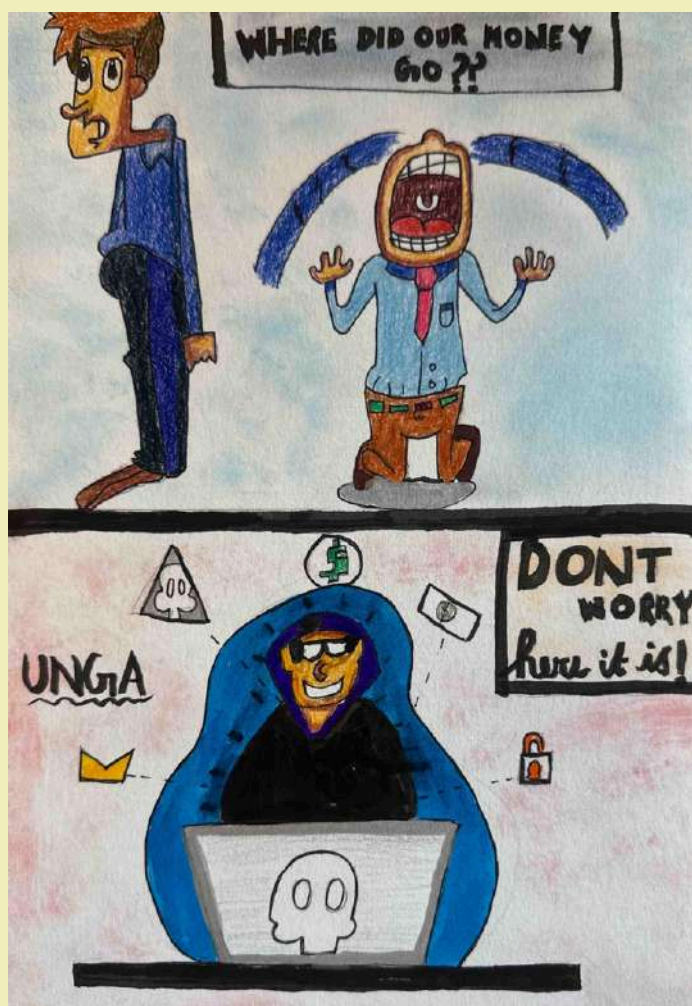


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Upon seeing this, the dias informed the delegates that they required 4 working papers from the committee, hence the larger group would need to split apart. Most delegates seemed defiant initially, but soon the delegates of Spain and Afghanistan took charge, and things started to get less chaotic as solid groups started forming, each with a subtopic that they focused on, such as cyber-terrorism, cyber-warfare, etc. Soon after the informal session was over, a short refreshment break was taken, after which all candidates gathered in the room once again.

As the day went on, the committee came together for an overall productive day 1 of conference

-KEIYONA JOLLY

The Waiting Room - Anvesha Choudary

Sanctimonious soliloquies. The ultimate yearning for peace.
It is known that in a jungle. It is the fittest that survives. Only
to assure that all of them thrive.

To attain and to grasp, everything that seemed to be in their
confines, and more. They say that the struggle is real,
however, so is the award. One must survive, as now the
eminence is secure.

In shadows long, the clock's slow tick. A soundless space, a
moment thick. With breath held tight, and eyes askance. We
stand ensnared in fate's grim dance.

The murmured words, a paper's rustle. In the mind's dark
corners, thoughts do bustle. Is it ascent, or is it fall? The wait,
the angst, the endless sprawl.

And in this room, so stark, so bare. The weight of waiting, we
must bear. For in the silence, fears compound, Until the final
words resound.



Spooky and Goofy: MUN Chronicles (special thanks to the Alma interns)

The Model United Nations conference was in full swing, and the delegates were prepared for a day of intense debate and diplomacy. However, little did they know that the day would be anything but... traditional.

The Dias, our esteemed panel of arbiters, had graced us with working papers named "Goofy" and "Spooky." When questioned, they refused to disclose their reasoning. Later, the self-proclaimed 'lovers of the literary world'. confessed to me, "We looked out the window, saw the word 'Spooky,' and thought, 'Woah, that's such a crazy word.

What's another crazy word? Goofy.' Truly, they are lovers of the literary world. In between sessions, rumours swirled of delegates like Spain finding the proceedings a bit... uninspiring. Their solution? Video games. It wasn't long before the Chair declared, "Let's go bust them," in a tone that made me chuckle, perhaps in the sadistic imagination of the delegates trembling in their formals.

As if the chaos of gameplay wasn't enough, a heated exchange erupted over the infamous clause concerning Finland's deep concerns. The Argentine delegate (in his true dictator form which emerged throughout the sessions), ever the picture of diplomatic tact, simply barked, "NO!" The tension was palpable, with delegates fighting the Dias over the minutiae of technicalities related to the working paper, transforming the room into a battlefield of raised placards, eyebrows and flustered expressions. And what did I do? I sat back and chewed on some popcorn, of course. Was I a catalyst in the explosions of these misunderstandings? Perhaps, I did tell a few candidates that I would put in a good word for them for the title of 'Best Candidate' if they provided me with worthy material for the newsletter.

Adding to the delightful absurdity, two delegates found themselves in a full-blown skirmish over a point of order. Just when it seemed the day couldn't get any more bizarre, a cat strolled into the room, presumably in search of some feline form of international mediation. Sadly for her, there wasn't even any human form of international mediation.

The sessions were not just boring for some, but an exercise in maintaining sanity. The former Dias had left a legacy of wrath that boiled over onto the countertops and into the fragile minds of the delegates. Meanwhile, our current delegates resorted to various forms of entertainment to stave off the monotony.

In the grand tradition of MUN drama, the day's events were a testament to the unpredictable and often ridiculous nature of diplomacy. So, dear delegates, as we navigate the peculiarities of Goofy and Spooky, remember: in the world of MUN, nothing is ever as it seems.

Concrete Creep

Towering structures pierce the sky,
Eclipsing the sun's golden glow.

Asphalt crawls across the land,
Swallowing meadows long ago.

The wild recedes, banished to the edge,
Clinging to ravines and rocky crags.

Birdsong fades, replaced by ceaseless hum
Of engines, machines, humanity's ragged tags.

Yet nature persists, resilient and strong,
Sending up green shoots through cracks in the
stone.

A lone hawk soars above the bustling streets,
A reminder that the wild is never fully overthrown.

The dance of progress and preservation,
Of human ambition and nature's resilience,

Plays out in this urban-rural ballet,
A symphony of stark contrast and uneasy alliance.

-DIVYANKA MATHUR



CSW Day 1

The wonderful Committee of UNCSW was set to motion when the Chairperson addressed the delegates present. The roll call revealed that 20 delegates were present in the committee for that day. The tone of the day was set by the slow but interesting start to the day. Encouragement by the Chair led to the delegate of Switzerland raising a motion for opening speeches. What was interesting is that, in the beginning when the informal session had begun, only the delegate of Philippines not wasting a second stoop up and confidently announced their open invitation for an alliance. Weirdly enough, for a short while it seemed like there wasn't going to be any another working group in the committee. Until delegates of Switzerland, Malaysia and Australia successfully recruited delegates of USA and Russia and made a working group of their own. A humorous incident was when the Chairperson declared the name of the bigger alliance as Working group Jaipur, and the smaller alliance as Working group Mumbai. This stuck with them until Jaipur spilt up into two, giving birth to the 3rd alliance named Working group Kashmir. Delegate of Philippines was seen questioning and posing internal debates within the group, and took a lot of initiative. Overall the Jaipur alliance was seen to have much more activity and interest from a journalism point of view with constant debates and loud discussions. While in the Kashmir alliance, after a short questioning session, the Delegate of Austria began questioning the involvement and activeness of the delegate of Israel, to which the delegate of Japan, in the same alliance, was in denial, and said that all delegates were contributing. The comments by the Delegate of Austria might have been innuendo to a joke, especially since the same delegate was seen taking most initiative for their alliance. From the Jaipur alliance, it seemed like the delegates of Russia and USA were somewhat experienced in MUNs, yet contributed their part properly. The delegate of Switzerland was seen taking most initiative for their alliance. They also seemed to be working the most as compared to other alliances, possibly due to shortage of manpower.

However from a journalism point of view there wasn't really anything interesting to record as there were little to none relevant debates. Yet they seemed to be the most organized. In the end of day 1, it was also revealed that the delegate of India wished to change their alliance from Jaipur to Mumbai, which was accepted by the Mumbai alliance. As a conclusion the committee with a slow start began to heat up as the activities progressed, and through an unofficial public survey their had become an unspoken rivalry between the delegates of Switzerland and Philippines for the spot of best delegate.

-Vayun Gupta

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Find the following words in the puzzle.

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UNITED NATIONS
SECRETARIAT
SUSTAINABLE
ENVIRONMENT
FEDERATION
DIPLOMACY
DEMOCRACY
PROCEDURE

ASSEMBLY
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COUNTRY
CLIMATE
CHARTER
GERMANY
NEW YORK

PLACARD
GLOBAL
UNICEF
FRANCE
GENEVA
VIENNA
CAUCUS
GAVEL

Riddles

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW YOUR ENVIRONMENT?

1. WHAT HAS ROOTS AS NOBODY SEES, IS TALLER THAN TREES,
UP, UP IT GOES, AND YET NEVER GROWS?

2. CAN RUN BUT NEVER WALKS, HAS A MOUTH AND NEVER TALKS,
HAS A HEAD BUT NEVER WEEPS, HAS A BED BUT NEVER SLEEPS.

3. I'M A PERIOD OF EXTREME HEAT, I'M NOT A WAVE BUT CAN STILL DEplete. WHAT AM I?

4. APPRECIATE ME AND YOU SHALL THRIVE, I'M ESSENTIAL FOR ALL TO BE ALIVE. WHAT AM I?

5. I BRING AWARENESS TO WHAT WE FACE, THE WORLD'S GETTING WARMER, IT'S TRULY THE
CASE. WHAT AM I?

6. I'M COLD AND VAST AND SLOWLY WEEP, AS THE EARTH WARMS, I RETREAT DEEP. WHAT
AM I?

7. I CHANGE MY MOODS FROM MILD TO SEVERE; I CAN BRING YOU JOY OR INSTILL FEAR.
WHAT AM I?

8. MY TOUCH IS GENTLE BUT I LEAVE EVERYTHING WET, I'M LIGHTER THAN RAINDROPS, A
SOFT DROPLET'S SILHOUETTE. WHAT AM I?

Answers:
1. Mountain
2. River
3. Heatwave
4. Clean Air

5. Climate Change
6. Glacier
7. Weather
8. Drizzle

Fire Extinguishers, Not Fire Exits

I know it's difficult, it keeps you up at night, it lingers. The glaciers melt and sink into your mind palace like vitriol, decaying it every second it stays there. And I know it stays there forever. This feels like the end, the culture seems lost and hatred grows stronger every day. Everything's burnt here, we're fighting red toxic tides, rising sea levels and memories succumbing to the forest fires. But all isn't lost. If there's one thing I've learnt from this MUN, it's that there still is hope.

Every time the gavel banged and echoed through the halls, it also echoed through our minds. And I could tell that this was the truth because every time the delegates stood up, they had this fire in them, of determination and hope and willpower. Seeing them talk about the climate crises in such a solemn manner, it was clear that they understood the gravity of the situation but were not willing to give up.

The discussions were intense. The passion was palpable. Delegates representing diverse nations from around the world came together with one common goal: to find solutions to the climate crisis. There were moments of disagreement, heated debates, and even some humour, but underlying it all was a shared commitment to change, it was a shared feeling of responsibility for using fire extinguishers and not fire exits. Despite the bleakness of the current situation, the MUN provided a platform for these young minds to channel their fears and frustrations into constructive dialogue and actionable plans. Even in the face of overwhelming odds, there is an angelic light that glows and runs through our bloodstream, it is the comforting sunlight that knows that we're meant to metamorphose the world and its cruel structures that unleash hellfire onto peace. The ones that came before us have passed their wisdom onto us, we carry it with us and cover the candlelight gently with our hands. It won't go out, and it'll provide a hearth for the ones who come after us, I'm sure of this. This experience solidifies my belief in the conviction of Secretary-General Arnav Mittal when he sanctified and roared through the halls of the WCH. It is not the end, rather it is the beginning.

**Collect signatures from the
friends you made!**





"EVERYONE HAS THE RIGHT TO FREEDOM OF OPINION AND EXPRESSION; THIS RIGHT INCLUDES FREEDOM TO HOLD OPINIONS WITHOUT INTERFERENCE AND TO SEEK, RECEIVE AND IMPART INFORMATION AND IDEAS THROUGH ANY MEDIA AND REGARDLESS OF FRONTIERS."

- ARTICLE 19, UN DECLARATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS, ADOPTED BY UN, 10 DEC 1948.

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