



Navrachana International MUN8 – “In Pursuit of a Humane World”

NIMUN PULSE



Saturday, 1st September 2018.

From the Chief Editor, Shivalika Tiwari's desk...



"I don't have enough words to express my immense gratitude towards the teachers who gave me the opportunity to finally do the job which I was chosen for - 'The Chief Editor'. More than that, however, I was extremely happy to have the team that I had. Krithi, my predecessor, The Former Chief Editor, constantly had my back and guided me through the entire process of editing the newsletter and even held me back from letting my myopia distort my vision for an ideal

Newsletter. She corrected me when I made mistakes and when my emotions overpowered my sense of reason. She was truly a great guiding hand for me and the entire team. I am thankful to all the reporters, photographers and cartoonists who spent their time and let their creative juices flow for this newsletter.

I am grateful for all the effort the team put in. Except Jash, who made it a point to remind me that I am short (kidding, Jash you're awesome). I will honestly never forget this experience; the frustration, the hard work and the chance to lead a team, but most of all the fun I had with the team, and the NIMUN ball, which I did not really dance at but had a great time talking to old and new friends. I will cherish this for a lifetime."

Closing Address/Overview

The closing ceremony of the 8th Navrachana International Model United Nations was a solemn occasion that culminated with awards being announced to outstanding delegates. The chief guest for the evening was Mr. Georg Sparschuch, President Schottglass AG.

The ceremony began with a memento being presented to Mr. Sparschuch by Mr. Theophane D'Souza, Principal NISV.

Next up was a wonderful song 'Colours' by Grade 12, which conveyed the unity among the different nations at the United Nations, thus exemplifying the spirit of UN.

The Secretary General, Pranshu Dave then presented her overview of the two exciting days of Navrachana International Model United Nations. It truly was a wonderful opportunity for everyone! The chairs of each of the seven committees- UNSC, DISEC, ECOFIN, UNHSC, SPECPOL, UNODC and IPC- then gave a brief overview of their experience as the chair of their respective committees. Mr. Sparschuch and Mr. D'Souza then presented the awards for the best position paper, best delegate and chair's commendation for the best position paper.

Mementos were then presented to the teacher escorts of the participating schools. This was followed by a beautiful song 'Last Night I had the Strangest Dream' sung by the school choir.

Mr. Sparschuch, the honourable chief guest then addressed the audience with an enlightening speech, which inspired us to change the world. The highlight of the speech was "Life is like underwear-change is good!"

Pranshu Dave, the Secretary General then declared the conference close.

"In pursuit of a humane world" - NIMUN

UNSC

Evaluating NIMUN – Chair's Comments

These past two days, that witnessed intense political discourse across seven diverse committees, has been a gratifying and edifying experience for Team NIMUN. It was heartening to see the leaders of tomorrow immerse themselves into erudite discussions and effectively exercise diplomacy.

Student delegates engaged in deliberations on pertinent issues that ranged from Privatisation of space, Nuclear Proliferation, and Dumping ground for fraudulent medicines to the Armed conflict in East Pakistan OF 1971, the INTERNATIONAL REGULATION ON LETHAL AUTONOMOUS WEAPONS SYSTEMS and Money laundering as a bane to sustainable economic growth.

All committee Sessions were dynamised by the involvement of the Press Agencies that probed inquisitively and skilfully spearheaded diplomatic dialogue.

The General Assembly which marked the culmination of the conference helped delegates to corroborate their knowledge acquired over the last two days to negotiate and cooperate with other delegations in a crisis situation.

This is the second time that NIMUN sessions were splashed across various social media platforms and the local media.

The proceedings of the two days have been captured by the NIMUN Press team and published in our very own newsletter NIMUN PULSE.

Amidst all the vigorous and enthusiastic committee sessions, our signature NIMUN Ball and flash mobs were an opportunity for delegates to unwind, have fun and

Chairperson – Pranshu Dave

Co-chairperson – Aashna Pandya

Agendas:

1. Nuclear Proliferation – Threat to World Peace.
2. The Syrian Conflict and its threat to life.



Syrian Conflict - Peace versus Profit

On the second day of the session, the countries like Russia, France, Turkey, Brazil, and Ukraine urged the member nations to come to a conclusion regarding the Syrian conflict. They accused North Korea and the USA of profiteering from the conflict by providing arms to the rebels. The USA countered the accusation- it felt that Syria, which had used chemical weapons to curb the civil unrest prevailing, was trying to shift the international backlash that it received by blaming the USA, which was only supporting the rebels humanitarily.

Syria was in denial about the existence of armed conflict and felt that the country was facing civil unrest because nations like the USA and North Korea were supporting the rebels. China too supported Syria's stance. It felt that the illegal weapons supplied by the USA and North Korea were responsible for the conflict.

Ukraine too joined hands with China and Syria on this matter, bringing up the issue of child soldiers.

UAE alleged that the two world superpowers were profiteering from the Syrian conflict, implicating that Russian soldiers were still stationed in Syria. Russia countered the allegation, claiming that their presence was on invitation by the Syrian government. It further pointed fingers at the USA for betraying its own allies, citing the Vietnam and Cambodia tragedies.

Turkey felt that it was "silly for two superpowers to fight over a country", instead suggesting that the use of chemical weapons increased terrorism incidents. France backed Turkey, feeling that "only a genuine political transition [could] resolve the crisis".

Brazil stressed the need for the countries to take a leaf out of Jordan's book and look for humanitarian solutions by implementing similar methods in the safeguarding of their refugees.

Technology does not free us of the need for leadership, it makes leadership even more important– Kofi Annan

ECOFIN

Evaluating NIMUN

Chair's Comments

It was an honour to chair the Economic and Financial Committee. The debate and discussion on the floor of the committee were dynamic as the delegates were extremely informed and well equipped! The committee proceedings were invigorating and both challenged the current economic policies operating in the world and presented new ones too. Both the topics were debated with great gusto and working papers after unmoderated caucuses, and formulated directives after crisis situations provided well rounded solutions that addressed the agenda from all different perspectives. Furthermore, it was a pleasure to see complete decorum being followed inside the committee room, with delegates maintaining the high standards the United Nations aspires to sustain. Moreover, I would like to make a special mention for the Delegate of Afghanistan, Delegate of France and Delegate of Rwanda.

Chairperson – Vivan Patel

Co-chairperson – Tanasha Patel

Agendas:

1. Fostering Economic Growth in Landlocked Developing Countries (LLDC's)
2. Money Laundering as a Bane to Sustained Economic Growth



DISCUSSIONS VS ACCUSATIONS

Agenda B- Money Laundering as a Bane to Sustained Economic Growth was the agenda for the committee on the second day of NIMUN 8. The delegate of Israel suggested that countries should focus on small businesses. The delegate of Russia was of the opinion that money laundering is faced by all nations, hence should have been discussed earlier.

This session saw a lot of accusations being hurled around, beginning with United Kingdom being accused for hiding money launderers; the presidents of Argentina and United States of America, and 15 Swiss banks being accused for money laundering.

Ethiopia accused the Russian president for owning many properties which was not taken well by the Russian delegate. The delegate of Afghanistan alleged United States of America and China for funding Pakistan.

Russia alleged Afghanistan was supporting drug trade in the region and the Afghan delegate spoke in his nation's defence saying that Afghanistan is one of the least developed countries and does not even have any proper resources.



"If the United Nations is to survive, those who represent it must bolster it; those who advocate it must submit to it; and those who believe in it must fight for it." – Norman Cousins

UNODC

Evaluating NIMUN 8 Chair's Comments

The two days of committee session were very engulfing. The delegates meticulously looked at each and every loophole in the discussions. They came up with practical and applicable situations to combat the counterfeit medicines that are dumped in Latin America and Africa. The delegates performed very well and were far better than I had thought. I thought that the job of a chair is not that difficult but I was wrong, when you are sitting in front of delegates that are well informed you need to be much more attentive and informed than they are. Overall, my experience was really nice.

Chairperson – Aymaan Safree

Co-chairperson – Shree Patel

Agendas-

1. Countering the Femicide Epidemic in Honduras.
2. Latin America and Africa-dumping grounds for fraudulent medicines.



DISTINCT BELIEFS

The agenda for day two in UNODC was the discussion on countering the femicide epidemic in Honduras.

On the face of it, there was a clear distinction in terms of ideas expressed by the delegates. Two groups were formed- Zambia, Bhutan, Kenya, Honduras and Paraguay were part of the first group. Singapore, Nicaragua, Sudan, France, China and Argentina formed the second group as the two had major differences of opinion. Their distinct beliefs on the working of the draft resolution created a commotion in the committee session, leading to the creation of an unclear draft resolution.

- *Ashita Shah, Télam*



"There is no 'Plan B' because we do not have a 'Planet B.' We have to work and galvanize our action." – Ban Ki Moon

Special Political and Decolonization Committee

Evaluating NIMUN 8 Chair's Comments

"These past two days have been an astonishing experience in which student delegates put themselves in the shoes of UN ambassadors and carried out invigorating discussions. We can all agree that the deliberations, though tiring, were very motivating and inspiring. The Special Political and Decolonization Committee proved this to be true. There were some intense moments where quality debate was evident and substantial points were made.

The Rohingya Migrant crisis is a crucial an issue being discussed in the United Nation at this very moment. It was admirable to see how these young delegates tackled such international issues with diplomacy and provided peaceful measures for the same.

In the end the delegates arrived at an amicable consensus and the Resolutions were passed. The solutions presented were pragmatic and fitting for an actual United Nations Resolution.

The delegates deserving special mention are the delegates of France and Russia.

The Best Position paper award goes to the delegate of Equatorial Guinea.

The Best Delegate award goes to the delegate of Japan.

The Chair's Commendation goes to the delegate of Indonesia

I congratulate all the delegates for their efforts."

Chairperson – Shrey Shah Co-chairperson –
Sanjana Bhawnani

Agendas –

1. Privatization of Space
2. The Rohingya Migrant Crisis



USA's Space-Force Plans Foiled! Rohingyas' Fate Undecided...

The committee continued discussion on the Agenda carried forward from the previous day, 'Privatization of Space'. Russia believed that excursions to space will provide new business opportunities for their nation. Germany supported Russia, hoping that there will be adequate collaborative support for territorial claim of space from the other member nations. France agreed with the idea of a collaborative effort as they felt that all member nations would benefit from a reduction in monetary costs.

USA supported the capitalization of space, but their true intentions were questioned by France when the US delegate proposed the implementation of a space-military to "monitor traffic". France believed that USA simply wished to establish a military dominance in space. France's stance was justified when USA's latest felonious action was revealed in a news update. USA launched a space mission, in collaboration with Moon Express, to establish a military colony on the moon. The chair of SPECPOL later stated that USA had disappointed the UN again. Afghanistan and Sweden were among the countries that opposed the motion as they felt that many nations did not have the required resources for expansion into space.

The countries of France, Russia and Japan worked together to form a joint resolution to the Agenda. As per the resolution, space has been defined as the area more than 100 km above sea level. The extraction of resources can only be conducted through the consent of the UN Secretary General. The respective government would hold power over any private company that takes part in the expansion into space. USA was allowed to pursue their goal of establishing a mining base on the moon.

Discussing the second Agenda, 'The Rohingya Crisis', the member nations felt that racial prejudice was a major cause of the mass shooting of the Rohingya Muslims, who were forced to leave their homes in Bangladesh and seek refuge. Myanmar's attempts to provide aid were rendered null and void when their military overthrew the government led by Nobel Peace Prize winner Aung San Suu Kyi. The Myanmar military committed genocide against the Rohingya Muslims. The future of the Rohingyas remains uncertain as the member nations struggle to find a solution.



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United Nations Historic Security Council

Evaluating NIMUN Chair's Comments

It has been a great honor to chair the historic security council committee at NIMUN 8. The debate and discussion on the floor of the committee was extremely charged. Delegates demonstrated commendable levels of diplomacy and practical negotiations on the floor. The delegates went back in history and wonderfully recreated major past events in the committee. The committee was successful in passing the resolutions for both the agendas. Deserving special mention are the delegates of France, Syria and State of Palestine.

Chairperson – Dhruvraj Rana

Co-chairperson – Nitya Dalmia

Agendas –

1. Armed conflict in East Pakistan in 1971.
2. Arab-Israeli War in 1948.



The Middle-Eastern conflict.

The agenda for the second day was the Arab-Israeli War. The session generated a heated discussion on the causes of the conflict. Religion was cited as the foremost cause leading to war.

The delegate of Croatia gave the example of the conflict between the Jews and the Arabs over the Palestinian issue. The delegate of Iran was in favour of giving the rights of occupying Palestine to the Jewish community of Israel, to which the delegate of India responded by saying that firing bullets from guns would not result in peace. France supported this argument by saying that the countries should broker peace in order to resolve the issue because war could never be a lasting solution. The delegate of Syria remarked that the UN had tried to introduce peaceful negotiations between the warring countries but to no avail.

-Saideep Patnaik, Associated Press of Pakistan, Sri Sathya Sai Vidyaniketan Navsari



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International Press Corps

Evaluating NIMUN Chair's Comment

A very good evening to everyone present here.

The media has an integral role in the form of raising awareness of the general public with regards to events occurring around the world. Rising to this task requires resilience, resolve, and a tinge of obstinacy. As I stand before you, at the end of two days of invigorating committee sessions, I am awed and humbled by the dedication and determination of the IPC reporters. The two days of hard work culminated as incisive and insightful reports. The delegates stepped up to challenges beautifully, fulfilling their roles as reporters, and consolidating the importance of the media as the fourth estate. It truly has been a great privilege to chair the International Press Corps.



Chairperson –

Amaan Patekar

Co-chairperson –

Tejas Sharma



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Correspondence Letters

As I saw every pair of eyes nervously scanning the room, I could not help but wonder the reason behind their anxious faces as we saw the time ticking at an extremely slow pace. When the opening ceremony finally commenced, everybody seemed to exhale a unified sigh of relief. The lighting of the lamp by the principal and the chief guest accompanied by his wife was an extremely significant moment, as it marked the beginning of a new yet momentous occasion. All the chairs were given a gavel to acknowledge their presence and to inaugurate the proceeding of their respective committees. Further the ceremony advanced by a short, splendid prayer by a group of students, followed by an enlightening speech by the security general of UNSC, emphasizing on the importance of UN in making decisions which affect the world at hand. Followed by an informative speech by the repertory security general about the agendas as well as a short and brisk introduction of the chairs and co-chairs of the respective committees. The spectators seemed to loosen up as the spectacular melody of the German song filled the air with exhilaration and euphoria. The ceremony seemed to come to an end with the marvelous speech given by the Lieutenant General Singh followed by the vote of thanks given by Mrs. Tejal.

As soon as we entered the room allocated for the international press conference the task of capturing every significant moment was taken up by the delegates of this committee and since then every member of the IPC team, has worked towards producing a report of the events taking place in their respective committees. The role of a press agent is not only of reporting a particular issue, but the power to manifest an event in applicable words lies in our hands too, and that is what each member of the press corps has achieved at the end of this day.

On the brisk morning of 31st August 2018, more than 200 youngsters were gathered together at Navrachana International for the sole purpose of attending NIMUN'18. Delegates from all over the country and the world were present, which provided us a truly global platform. Secretary General, Pranshu Dave enlightened us with her words of wisdom and knowledge. Chief Guest Lt.Gen. Singh, who is a 4th generation military man, graced us with his presence and illuminated us with his knowledge about the Indian armed forces, UN and the peacekeeping force with an element of humor. Deputy secretary general Aashna Pandya gave us an insight about the MUN proceedings. Then the NIMUN'18 was announced open by the Secretary General. Mrs. Tejal Amin asked all the delegates to mourn the loss of former UN secretary general Kofi Annan and the martyrs of Indian armed forces.

Then all the delegates were led to the stands where they got to keep a memory that lasts forever. Group photos with all the participants then the respected committees.

Then all the delegates were led to their committees where you couldn't see students but representatives of member states with zest in their eyes. The committees began and you could see everyone on the edge of their seats waiting for their chance to pounce upon an opportunity to speak and argue. Reporters were ready to scribble down the arguments and follow up the crisis in every committee. The mystery of general assembly was finally revealed on the topic –

Adieu, Mon Ami: A fatal friendship

The French president Emmanuel Macron, has warned that Europe can no longer depend on the US military defense and called for an urgent new European security policy in the face of rising nationalism and extremism.

All the delegates gathered once again in the form of a general assembly for the last debate.



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DISEC

Evaluating NIMUN Chair's Comments

It was an honor to chair Disarmament and International Security Committee. The past 2 days were full of heated discussions, delegates surpassed the bar set in previous years. the enthusiasm and efforts demonstrated on the floor by each delegate were commendable, which made for an extremely dynamic committee. In DISEC committee everybody was a winner. However, some delegates were able to stand out among the others.

Chairperson – Sahil Dasa

Co-chairperson – Aashna Pandya

Agendas –

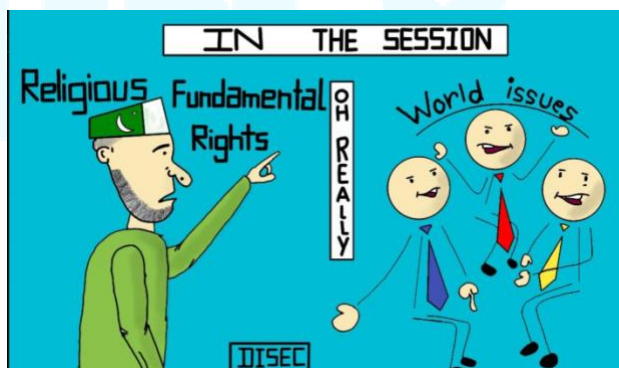
1. International Regulation of Lethal Autonomous Weapons Systems.
2. Biological Weapons as a Threat to Global Peace.



LAWS' Labour NOT Lost

On The second day of NIMUN, the committee proceeded with voting upon a draft resolution proposed on the previous day. The resolution failed and the delegates attempted to form a second draft resolution to address the Agenda in discussion – 'International Regulation of Lethal Autonomous Weapons Systems'. The delegates of India, Israel and Libya worked together to form a draft. They were supported by Russia, Italy, United States of America, Iraq, Canada, Turkey, North Korea and United Kingdom. The main objective of the proposed resolution was to establish control of Lethal Autonomous Weapons Systems(LAWS) instead of outright banning LAWS. Various surveillance measures were proposed by India, Israel and Libya to monitor the use of LAWS. Various treaties were suggested to aid crisis management procedures. In spite of heated discussion, co-operation reigned between the member nations in deciding on the necessary changes of the conditions listed in the draft resolution.

-Anjalee Mairh, Associated Press USA



"Whether addressing immediate crises or building long-term foundations of peace, the United Nations will remain committed to solutions that advance the global good." - Ban Ki Moon

General Assembly

The General Assembly allows the delegates to work as a school and represent individual countries in order to solve crises at hand. This open platform of inter-school competition fosters international-mindedness and cooperation with the aim to win the award for the Best Delegation. The award for the Best Delegation is based on a combination of three factors: the number of best delegates from one school, the number of best position papers from one school, and the best slogan by the IPC delegates.

General Assembly Crisis: “Adieu, Mon Ami: A fatal friendship.”

The General Assembly started off with the crisis that stated the French president Emmanuel Macron’s warning that Europe can no longer depend on the US for its military defence and called for an urgent new European Security policy in the face of rising nationalism and extremism.

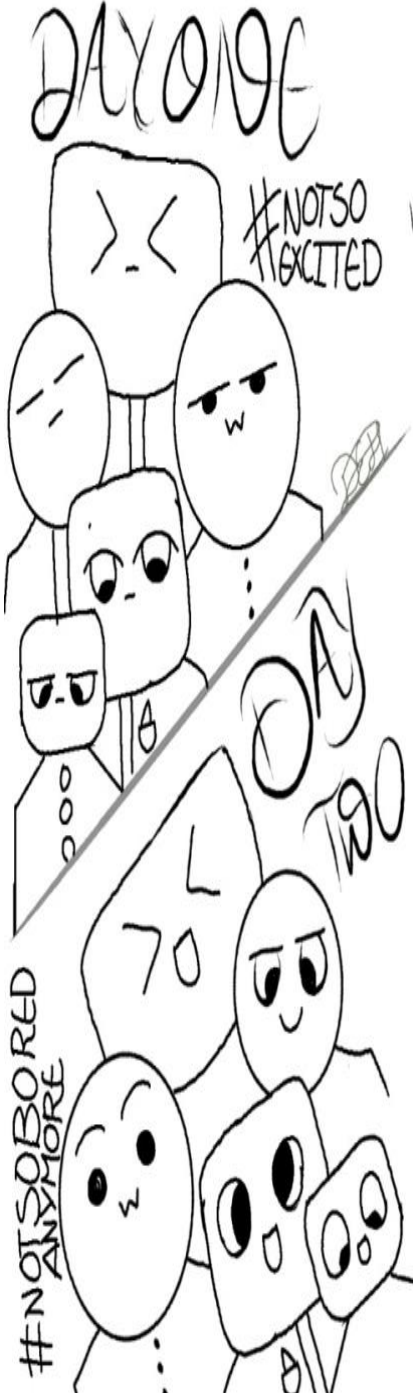
The session started off when Pakistan raised a motion for a moderated caucus to commence the committee’s proceedings. The French delegate along with the delegate of Russia and Venezuela justified the step taken by their president stating that it removed the over-dependency of the EU on the USA which provides funds for their defence forces but the US vetoed the decision. This was followed by a heated discussion when Germany, which supported the USA, proposed that France must seek help of the USA rather than having the European countries fight their wars. Luxembourg, China and Iran supported Germany but the USA remained in denial. USA, fuelled with aggression, countered Germany and was of the opinion that since France did not have the funds to maintain their army it would be in the best interest of their country if they let the US take control of their defence forces. In addition to the intense build-up, the delegates of Greece and Spain, caught up in the moment, were debarred from the Assembly. In the end the working paper presented by Russia, Canada and Italy passed by a majority and the assembly came to an end when the delegate of Greece raised a motion to suspend the committee session, which quite obviously passed with a whopping majority.

Captains of Captions –

1. **“Macaroons and MNMs are they sweeter together?”** – Dhvani Masand, Cable News Network, Navrachana Sama
2. **What happens in France, stay in France. Usa is not even allowed to glance.** – Narali Khajanchi, Telam, D.R Amin Memorial School.
3. **“No more in US’s Umbrella, let rain fall.”** – Shreyance Agrawal, British Broadcasting Channel, Fountainhead School (Individual)



“All countries, big or small, strong or weak, are equal members of the United Nations” – Nong duc Manh



"All countries, big or small, strong or weak, are equal members of the United Nations" – Nong duc Manh

Studying
After the
Last Session
Why though?



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THE CORE TEAM REFLECTS...

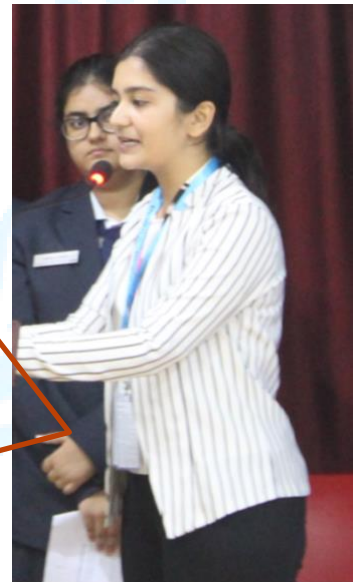


All the three of us remember our first NIMUN. Nervous, on the edge, hands shaking, would be the appropriate words to describe the wave of emotions washing over us as we co-chaired our first committee session.

Fast-forward to one year later, we stood confident and full of gusto, ready to chair our own respective committees. Being a part of the NIMUN core team, we learnt the essential skills of juggling submissions, meeting deadlines, and side by side preparing committee guides and researching for our respective committee agendas.

The 6 months spent in putting together a conference hosting over 200 delegates is a mammoth task, no joke !

In the end, we made amazing memories, and with these memories we learnt skills that will stay with us for a lifetime. This is Pranshu Dave, Vivan Patel, and Amaan Patekar, NIMUN 8 Core Team, Signing off !
THE NIMUN TEAM



Chief Guest – Mr Georg Sparschuh speaks...



Standing tall at an impressive height, the Chief Guest of the closing ceremony, Mr. Georg Sparschuh, admonished the understanding of the UN as 'a group of people with a common understanding, belief and values'.

On answering the question about the efficacy of the UN, he believed that 'the effectiveness of an organisation' depended upon its 'clear and understandable vision'. To be the change, therefore, to augment community feeling, which is the bedrock of the UNO, it is important to extend our reach to contribute meaningfully and act proactively according to well defined strategies.

To a question on Indo-German relations, both political and cultural, he emphasized the importance of trustworthiness and mutual respect to make the desired impact. He expressed with certainty that small yet significant measures go a long way to make a big difference to the future. Patience may be required but perseverance is the key.



Tête-à-Tête – with the School Press

To increase the dynamism of this newsletter, the Press Team decided to interview our wonderful guests; the student delegates from ISSR, Sweden. They had a lot to say about the school and the MUN - some good things, others ugly - and we invite all opinions here, so here's the interview for you:

"What did you expect of NIMUN and NISV before you came here? What are your thoughts about it now?"

Imad (delegate of DISEC): "I expected the MUN to be really organized and the rules of procedure and everything to be really specific but there were a lot of irrelevant discussions."

Joya (delegate DISEC): "I'm not one to judge because I don't really have much experience with MUNs but this is definitely different from the previous MUN I've been to, I can say that for sure."

Maya (delegate UNODC): "I felt that there were really a lot of differences in how the MUNs are held in Sweden and also the way people debate over here."

Aleksa (delegate ECOFIN): "I agree that there were a few changes from what we're used to so that took a little bit of time to adjust to, which could've been explained in the rules of procedure. Other than that, I believe the biggest problem is that the delegates just aren't aware of the amount of time we have which leads to us going on a lot of tangents and I'm afraid that we might not get much done."

Harshil (delegate UNHSC): "One thing that surprised me was how much the delegates knew about the topic when compared to the past MUNs I've attended so it was nice to debate with somebody who has thorough knowledge. The problem I faced was that sometimes the Chair would be too lenient and sometimes he would be too strict so it was almost as if they were controlling the flow of the debate and it felt slightly unnatural; like they were trying to decide the path the debate takes."

Saba (delegate UNSC): "There are good and bad things. The first is that the Chair is really good at what she's doing which is great and the other delegates also know a lot but the problem is that they aren't following their own rules of procedure. We are used to a different procedure, but the delegates who are from here aren't following the procedure and they don't talk about what they're supposed to talk about."

"Are there any strategies you'll be following for the second day? Anything specific you look forward to?"

Imad (delegate DISEC): "Annoy my committee as much as possible."

Joya (delegate ECOFIN): "I think by now we're used to the flow of things here so I hope to be a bit more confident and more aggressive."

Saba (delegate UNSC): "I expect people in my committee to be a little calmer, take a deep breath and do what they're supposed to do; and not shout. Another thing was that, when the debate got really heated, people automatically switched to Hindi and we were so confused. At one point the chair even had to yell at the other delegates to stop speaking in Hindi so that I could understand"

Aleksa (delegate ECOFIN): "I'm a bit scared because tomorrow we have less sessions than today and according to my committee, we discussed the less popular topic today and we're barely getting anywhere with that. So I'm a bit concerned about whether we'll get anywhere. However, even if we don't, my main goal is motivating my committee to go through with everything."

Harshil (delegate UNHSC): "The first topic was very crucial to me because I'm the delegate of Bangladesh and we were talking about the Bangladesh liberation war so I was trying not to step on anyone's toes, just trying to maintain the peace so that we can get to what I want. But then when we get to the Israeli crisis tomorrow, I don't care because some countries- like France- have been speaking so long that I've decided to wait until it's no longer relevant to me. Then I'll just get up and roast them completely."

Maya (delegate UNODC): "I'm mostly excited to draft the resolution because we've been taking a really long time to discuss them and I don't think we've really come to even starting a resolution so that'll be exciting. I'm also sad because I don't think we're actually going to get to the second topic and I really want to (chuckle)."

Claim to Fame...

AWARD	NAME	UNSC COUNTRY	SCHOOL
Position Paper	Saba Mohammadi	Russia	International School Stockholm Region, Sweden
Best delegate	Samarth Kanungo	Jordan	Navrachana School,Sama
Chair's Comndtn BD	Raj Petal	Syria	Navrachana International School
Chair's Comndtn PP	Nauman Nawab	USA	Navrachana International School
AWARD	DISEC	COUNTRY	
Position Paper	Aikya Shetty	Syria	Chanderbala Modi Academy, Ankleshwar
Best delegate	Husain Varnagarwala	India	Choithram School, Indore
Chair's Comndtn PP	Devbrat Hariyani	Pakistan	Navrachana International School
AWARD	ECOFIN	COUNTRY	
Position Paper	Smeet Misra	Germany	Chanderbala Modi Academy, Ankleshwar
Best delegate	Surabhi Menon	Israel	DPS Bopal, Ahmedabad
Chair's Comndtn BD	Akshat Dwivedi	Russia	Navrachana International School
AWARD	UNODC	COUNTRY	
Position Paper	Maya Kaul	Argentina	International School Stockholm Region, Sweden
Best delegate	Khushi Gada	Singapore	Navrachana School,Sama
AWARD	UNHSC	COUNTRY	
Position Paper	Harshil Kabduwal	Bangladesh	International School Stockholm Region, Sweden
Best delegate	Vedant Bhatnagar	China	Navrachana School,Sama
AWARD	SPECPOL	COUNTRY	
Position Paper	Anna Tiselius	Equitorial Guinea	International School Stockholm Region, Sweden
Best delegate	Aarsh Soni	Japan	Navrachana School,Sama
Chair's Comndtn BD	Prinal Patel	Indonesia	Navrachana International School
AWARD	IPC	PRESS AGENCY	
Position Paper	Ritika Bhattacharjee	Associated Press	DS Bopal, Ahmedabad
Best Press Agency	Ritika Bhattacharjee	Associated Press	DS Bopal, Ahmedabad
	Anjalee Mairh		Chanderbala Modi Academy, Ankleshwar
Chair's Comndtn PP	Diya Rajgor	British Broadcasting Channel	Navrachana International School
BEST DELAGATION: Navrachana School,Sama, Team II			

NIMUN 8

Come to think of it...

In the circles, we talk of ~~o~~ MVNs organised privately, to be better than those the 'schools' arrange. After attending the conferences since last 2 years, I personally believe that I have found that 'Nirvana' ^{NIMUN} MUN', yes you may mis-pronounce it as 'Navrachna Int'l MUN'. But, yes it's a 'Nirvana'. Wonderful speakers and delegates, awesome chairs and last but not the least, the best management. An experience, that from its very end makes one feel nostalgic. I can't put into words all I want for such an awesome and productive use of Time.

*Pa...
Munir mahedi, Usmi School.*

Munir mahedi, Usmi School.

Navrachna International School, Vadodara

NISV



I have to really say something that the IIMUN The championship conference one of the greatest conference in India did not stand in front of NI MUN. The level of debate was so high I am really impressed. Being the youngest I tried my level best to compete and had a great and enriching experience.

Shreyas Jindal

Shreyas Jindal
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Class 7

The School Press...



Krithi Ganesh (Reporter): "Editing in the NIMUN Press Team has been an incredible experience! There have been moments of immense hilarity, spontaneity and exhilaration, as well as some lows of disheartenment and dispiritedness. The icing on the cake was the special mention by the Honourable Chief Guest in the Opening Ceremony."



Jash Asher (Reporter): "Working for the school press was fun! I enjoyed writing articles for the newsletter and working with the other members of the team. There was a sense of camaraderie between us. I felt that it helped us overcome obstacles and deliver satisfactory results while having a great time together."

Sagarika Menon (Reporter): "Being a part of the School Press was a wonderful experience. Not only did I learn a lot, but I also got a chance to bunk classes, without any teacher scolding me! I also got a chance to interact with different people, from various schools across India. The best part of being in the school press, however, was being able to have dinner in school, and attending the NIMUN Ball!"



Mahek Lakhani (Reporter): "Working with the press team for the past two days has been a delightful experience, from taking endless interviews from various delegates, chairs, and teachers, to watching the ceremony unfold with vivid colors, the essence of it all was an inspiring adventure. Racing up and down the stairs just to get an interview at the right moment was an exhilarating experience. Now, looking forward to NIMUN 9!"

Rythum Shastri (Photographer): A very wonderful experience to work with the press team. Initially it was a challenging job as we were only 2 photographers but gradually, I was able to get a better understanding the requirements - later, I was able to produce better work.



Dhruv Goswamy (Reporter): "Working with the school press 'Israeli' fun (pun intended). It was a privilege to work along with such great and inspiring mentors. I learnt numerous things."

Soham Katewale (cartoonist): "It was a learning experience as it was my first time working for a MUN Press Team. More than that, it was a privilege to be the cartoonist for the NIMUN Newsletter. I was *Ghana* make a joke about this but *Iran* out of ideas."



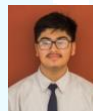
Aditi De (Reporter): "I picture myself happily walking back home with my Press ID swaying around my neck and tugging along with me a trunk full of experiences that I've gathered from the NIMUN Press team."

Lay Modi (Technical Editor): "It was a great and memorable experience. Alright who am I kidding, we all know that's not true. It was quite time consuming and things got tedious quite fast - nearing the end of the days. But if I had to give an honest opinion about our team, I would say that we worked well as a team, and were able to put together a decent looking newsletter."



Bobby Barot (Cartoonist): "Being a part of press was an amazing experience, mainly we were segment of NIMUN, I never expected this. It was really fun with all the other press member. I was also able to develop better cartoons with the help of the teachers that guided through the 2 days. Also, being able to bunk class in an 'official' manner was really exciting."

Manish Manwani (Photographer): "It's been an exhausting experience, reporting to the press with the latest captions for the photographs because there were only two of us. As a member of the press team, getting the right picture for the event in the newsletter was very challenging and so was satisfying the needs of the newsletter."



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