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## Message from the Principal

**"History has seldom been rewritten by the loudest voices; it has been reshaped by minds that have chosen dialogue over discord, wisdom over certainty, and institutional authorship over mere observation."**

**The successful conclusion of PACMUN 4.0 at Pacific World School has reaffirmed our belief that meaningful dialogue remains the cornerstone of global progress.**

**Over the past two days, our delegates stepped into the arena of global diplomacy not as passive observers, but as active authors of policy. Faced with an international landscape marked by the Doomsday Clock hovering at**

**eighty-five seconds to midnight, the expiration of critical arms-control frameworks like the New START treaty, and the uncharted security frontiers of artificial intelligence, these young minds refused to shrink from complex agendas.**

**Throughout the conference, our delegates demonstrated that true leadership requires moving beyond mere awareness into genuine authorship. Inspired by the resilience of youth-led civic movements across Nepal, Bangladesh, Kenya, and Sri Lanka, our students proved that global stability is shaped by those who master the patient, unglamorous work of coalition-building. They transitioned seamlessly from simply performing opinions to negotiating clauses, fighting for amendments, and securing votes to build lasting consensus.**

**Recognizing that passion must always be paired with institutional literacy, they tackled intricate geopolitical issues and turned spirited debate into actionable, structured resolutions. Furthermore, in discussions spanning emerging technologies and nuclear transparency, delegates drew upon their unique fluency with modern tools to propose forward-thinking solutions grounded in both empathy and rigor.**

**In doing so, our delegates learned to defend their positions with conviction while respecting opposing perspectives with grace and dignity. They proved that diplomacy does not demand uniformity of opinion; rather, it requires the wisdom to seek common ground amidst difference. The discipline, professionalism, and intellectual curiosity displayed across every committee session reflected not only academic excellence, but a genuine commitment to global responsibility.**

**I extend my heartfelt appreciation to every delegate, faculty advisor, organizer, volunteer, and member of the Secretariat whose dedication made PACMUN 4.0 an outstanding success. May the spirit of collaboration and rigorous diplomacy cultivated here continue to inspire every participant. You are not merely observers of a fragile world—you are its thoughtful architects.**

**The finest conferences have never concluded with closing ceremonies; they have continued in the convictions their delegates carry into the world.**





## Message from the **CHARGÉ D’AFFAIRES**

“DIPLOMACY IS THE VELVET GLOVE THAT CLOAKS THE FIST OF POWER.” — ROBIN HOBB

It is with immense pride and honour that I welcome you to the Fourth Edition of PACMUN.

As the Chargé d’Affaires of the PACMUN series, I am privileged to be a part of a platform that brings together young minds to deliberate, debate, and drive meaningful discourse.

Hosting this conference is not merely an event for us; it is a commitment to fostering awareness, critical thinking, and global perspective among students. PACMUN serves as a dynamic space where delegates engage with real-world issues, understand the nuances of diplomacy, and leave with experiences that shape both intellect and character.

With a diverse range of robust committees, impactful agendas, and a highly dedicated secretariat, we strive to uphold and further the legacy of excellence that PACMUN has consistently delivered. This year, we are proud to introduce a blend of regional committees alongside conventional United Nations bodies, ensuring that delegates gain a deeper and more comprehensive insight into both global and regional diplomacy.

Through these thoughtfully curated agendas, delegates will not only engage in meaningful deliberations on contemporary global issues but also emerge as active shapers of diplomatic culture—refining discourse, fostering collaboration, and setting new benchmarks for dialogue and leadership.

As we embark on this journey together, I encourage each one of you to step forward with confidence, engage with conviction, and make the most of every opportunity this conference offers.

Let us collectively ensure that this edition of PACMUN is not only successful but truly unforgettable. I look forward to witnessing insightful debates, innovative solutions, and the spirit of diplomacy at its finest.

**Shreya Chopra,**  
Chargé d’Affaires  
PACMUN 2026





## Message from the **SECRETARIAT**

THE WORLD IS SHAPED BY THOSE WHO  
CHOOSE TO ENGAGE WITH IT.

On behalf of Pacific World School, it is our privilege to welcome you to the fourth edition of Pacific Model United Nations.

The world today faces challenges that transcend border conflict-humanitarian crises, environmental concerns, and questions of international security. In such times, meaningful dialogue and informed decision-making become increasingly important. PACMUN seeks to provide students with an opportunity to engage with these issues, debate diverse perspectives, and work towards practical solutions, reaffirming the idea that the voices of today's youth will help shape the world of tomorrow.

This year's conference brings together a diverse range of committees designed to address some of the most pressing contemporary and historical issues. Delegates will be challenged to think critically, negotiate effectively, and approach complex problems with both creativity and responsibility.

Whether you are attending your first conference or returning with prior experience, PACMUN 4.0 promises an intellectually stimulating environment that encourages learning, growth, and meaningful engagement.

We look forward to welcoming you to two days of discussion, diplomacy, and excellence.

**The floor awaits,  
The Secretariat  
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## QUOTE OF THE **CONFERENCE**

**“If you’re not outraged, you are not paying attention”**

At PACMUN 4.0, this is more than a tagline, it is a challenge to every delegate who walks into committee. In a world shaped by conflict, humanitarian crises, climate emergencies, inequality, and political instability, indifference is no longer an option. Diplomacy begins with awareness, and meaningful change begins with the courage to question, debate, and act. PACMUN believes that delegates must not simply observe global issues but engage with them critically, understand the human stories behind every agenda, and transform their concern into informed solutions. To be outraged is not to be reckless, it is to care deeply enough to seek justice, champion dialogue, and lead with purpose. Because only those who truly pay attention have the power to shape a better future.







# UNITED NATIONS SECURITY COUNCIL

## THE GULF BOILS OVER

### EXECUTIVE BOARD



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### CONFERENCE DAY 1

#### Peace, Power and Proof

Day One of the United Nations Security Council began with a Rules of Procedure briefing, urging delegates to prioritise well-researched arguments over AI-generated content. Debate quickly revealed deep divisions, as Israel argued that lasting peace required addressing the conflict's root causes, while Iran questioned the justification of military action that harms civilians. An unexpected alignment between the USA and Iran added another layer of diplomacy. France reaffirmed its commitment to peace and restraint, but Iran challenged its consistency using reported military support as evidence. The session ended with one shared concern: preventing further regional escalation.

### CONFERENCE DAY 2

#### Where Words Met Evidence

Day Two of the United Nations Security Council revolved around freedom of navigation, with debate on UNCLOS Articles 38 and 44 eventually passing after two failed attempts. The discussion broadened into maritime security, mediation, and humanitarian access, with Qatar championing diplomacy while Guyana challenged the accuracy of its claims, calling it a "common mistake of ChatGPT." Tensions further escalated during a heated exchange between the Vice President and Guyana's delegate over the sale of mines. By the end, every argument found an answer—but one lesson prevailed: "In diplomacy, strong arguments demand stronger evidence."

**WHAT HAPPENED IN THE UNSC COMMITTEE TO FULFILL THE MANDATE? WILL THE UNSC ADOPT MEASURES TO FULFILL THE UN'S MANDATE WHILE THE CONFLICT DYNAMICALLY EVOLVES?**







# UNITED NATIONS GENERAL ASSEMBLY DISEC

## THE LOOSE ATOM

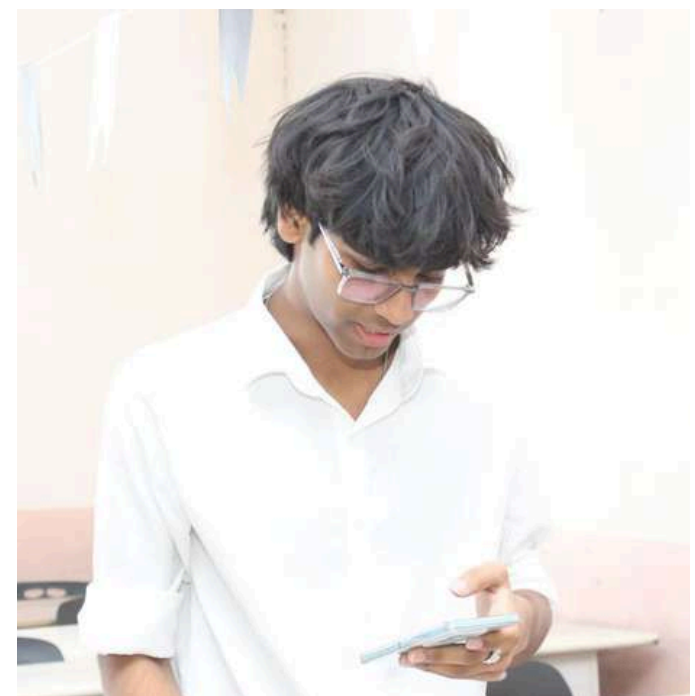
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## CONFERENCE DAY 1

### When States Become The Loophole

DISEC focused on the growing risk of nuclear proliferation to non-state actors, but debate soon shifted toward the responsibility of states themselves. France cited over 4,000 nuclear material incidents recorded by the IAEA since 1993, criticised the GICNT's inactivity, and defended its non-proliferation record through arsenal reductions, CTBT ratification, and its proposed Isotopic Forensic Registry. Russia challenged this stance, highlighting loopholes within NPT Article 4 and France's 2008 civil nuclear agreement with India. By the session's conclusion, delegates broadly recognised that exploiting existing safeguards and loopholes by states remains the greater challenge.

## CONFERENCE DAY 2

### The Nuclear Nexus Takes Shape

Day Two saw the formation of the Nuclear Nexus, led by France and Australia, using its majority to advance Moderated Caucus proposals. Russia and Sri Lanka opposed the bloc, while heated exchanges between France and Russia dominated debate, with both sides facing accusations of manipulation. Chile maintained a neutral stance, calling for cooperation over confrontation, while personal disputes among delegates were largely dismissed. By the session's close, three major divisions had emerged, with the Nuclear Nexus retaining a clear majority and the France-Russia divide continuing to shape the committee's future negotiations.







# UNITED NATIONS HUMAN RIGHTS COUNCIL

## TWO REGIONS, ONE GRAVE

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## CONFERENCE DAY 1

### Accountability Without Force

The UNHRC addressed the protection of civilians in Ethiopia's Amhara and Tigray regions, adopting Moderated Caucuses on independent investigations, implementation gaps in the Pretoria Agreement, and strengthening the African Union alongside mental health support. Most delegations supported accountability while rejecting peace through force. The UK and Indonesia advocated independent investigations, while Italy and Jordan emphasised diplomacy. France, Maldives, and the USA focused on civilian protection and MHPSS. Discussions later shifted toward implementing the Pretoria Agreement, with South Africa, Armenia, Argentina, Switzerland, and Bangladesh taking leading roles.

## CONFERENCE DAY 2

### Beyond The Ceasefire

Day Two of the UNHRC focused on civilian protection in Ethiopia's Amhara and Tigray regions, with delegates examining gaps in the Pretoria Agreement and strengthening the African Union's role. Discussions then turned toward the psychological consequences of conflict and the need for mental health support for affected civilians. Delegates broadly agreed that ceasefires and political agreements alone cannot address the lasting trauma caused by war. The session reflected a growing emphasis on balancing immediate conflict-resolution measures with sustained humanitarian support for civilians navigating the aftermath of violence.







# ASSOCIATION OF SOUTH EAST ASIAN NATIONS

## PRINCIPLES OVER PEOPLE

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## CONFERENCE **DAY 1**

### Unity Amidst Uncertainty

Day One of the ASEAN Committee focused on maintaining peace and regional stability, with Japan highlighting its long-standing support for ASEAN and Bhutan advocating flexible engagement and perseverance. Indonesia called for unity and an end to discrimination, while Myanmar addressed its ongoing political crisis. Thailand emphasised humanitarian aid and regional assistance. Delegates also explored economic, geopolitical, and environmental challenges, with Myanmar's civil war emerging as a central concern. Through pointed questions and competing proposals, delegates discussed regional stability and greater investment in awareness campaigns. The session concluded with a notable address from Pakistan.

## CONFERENCE **DAY 2**

### A Vision Beyond Sovereignty

Day Two of the ASEAN Committee continued with focused debate on peace, sovereignty, equality, and regional cooperation. Pakistan and Bhutan emphasised peace and humanity, while the Philippines argued that sovereignty alone was insufficient. Malaysia called for collective investment, while Singapore highlighted ASEAN's difficulty in monitoring compliance with peace and equality. Indonesia advocated lasting peace and humanity, while Sri Lanka stressed a balanced approach to the Responsibility to Protect (R2P), national independence, and regional security. Delegates further debated implementation, peaceful settlements, external intervention, communication, economic cooperation, and accountability.







# CONFERENCE OF PARTIES

## NATURE'S DAY IN COURT?

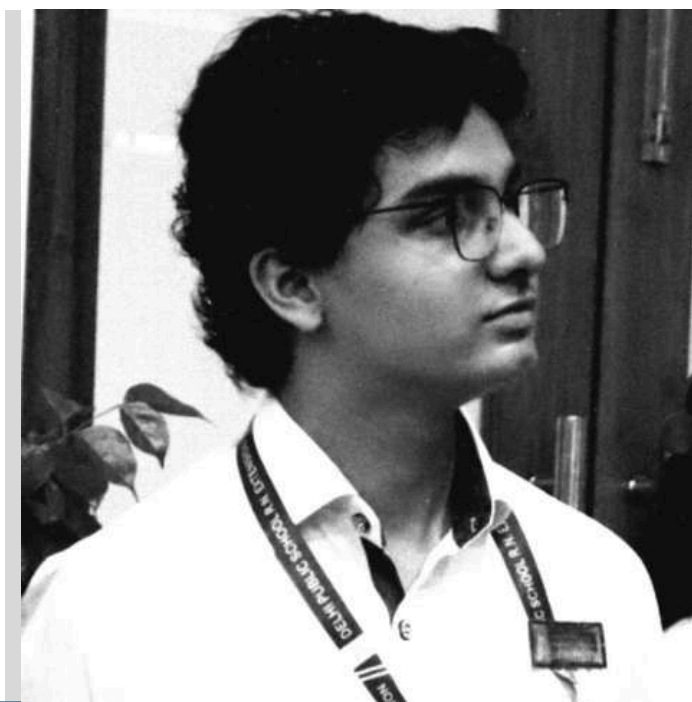
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## CONFERENCE DAY 1

### Accountability For A Changing Planet

The COP Committee focused on strengthening global environmental frameworks and climate accountability, with particular emphasis on recognising ecocide. Delegates debated unequal contributions to environmental damage and the need for stronger international accountability. Proceedings briefly paused as the Executive Board addressed the growing reliance on AI-generated speeches, stressing that originality, preparation, and substance matter more than delivery. The EB demonstrated an effective model speech and cautioned delegates against excessive dependence on AI. The session concluded with delegates preparing to return to the substantive agenda with renewed emphasis on authentic, informed, and meaningful debate.

## CONFERENCE DAY 2

### Ecocide Debate Returns to Centre Stage

Day 2 of COP returned to climate issues and the debate over recognising ecocide as an international crime. Sri Lanka supported stronger action against severe environmental damage, while Japan advocated green technology, restoration funds and international cooperation. The United States' renewed withdrawal from the Paris Agreement raised concerns over its role in global climate action. Ukraine strongly backed ecocide recognition, citing Articles 8 and 441 of its national legislation, which criminalise severe environmental destruction. The discussions brought diverse perspectives on environmental accountability, highlighting that addressing ecocide will require more than commitments—effective implementation.







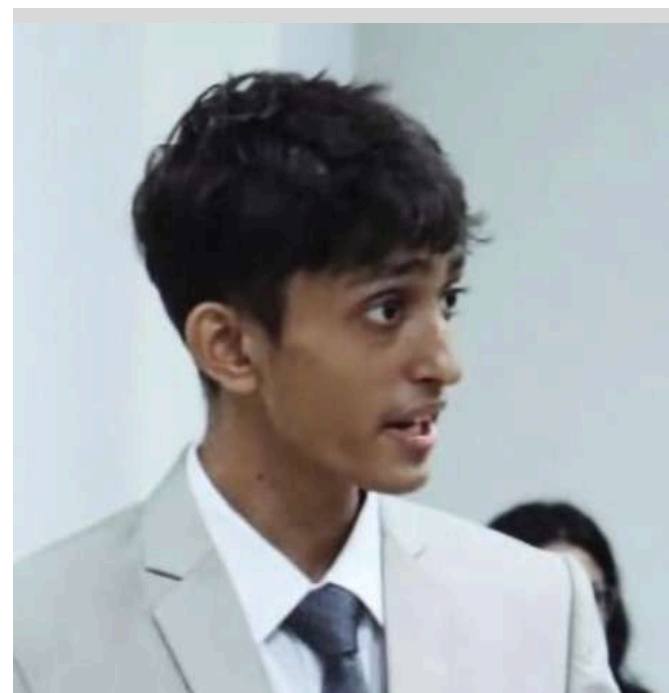
# EUROPEAN UNION

## EUROPE ADrift AT SEA

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### CONFERENCE DAY 1

#### Maritime Security Meets Political Tension

Day One of the European Union Committee focused on maritime security in the Baltic waters and rising tensions in the Middle East. Debate intensified when Norway criticised the United Kingdom following Brexit, prompting a strong response from the UK and a series of Points of Information. Meanwhile, the USA played an active role during the Unmoderated Caucus, engaging with multiple delegations as alliances formed and draft resolutions took shape. The Executive Board challenged delegates on their proposals, while resource limitations became another point of contention. The committee concluded with negotiations continuing ahead of the next session.

### CONFERENCE DAY 2

#### Security At Sea, Tensions On Land

Day Two opened with a Moderated Caucus on maritime security, as Denmark, Cyprus, and Ireland highlighted security gaps and proposed solutions. Tensions escalated when the United States challenged Romania to provide concrete solutions, prompting a strong defence of its proposals. Discussions covered patrol ships, mine-sweepers, and a Critical Infrastructure Protection Treaty. Following a press conference, tensions peaked during an exchange between the United States and United Kingdom, while Italy's question on UK-EU relations received a firm "NO." With a guest Houthi delegate intensifying proceedings, the day ended amid uncertainty.







# ALL INDIA POLITICAL PARTY MEET

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## CONFERENCE DAY 1

### Reforming The System, Restoring Trust

The AIPPM committee addressed recurring paper leak scandals and the systemic weaknesses undermining India's examination framework. Delegates identified inadequate security, weak institutional oversight, and delayed investigations as major threats to the credibility of competitive examinations and public trust. Proposed solutions included secure digital transmission of question papers, AI-based surveillance, biometric verification, regular security audits, and stricter legal action. However, delegates stressed that technology alone cannot solve the problem, calling for stronger governance, independent oversight, and institutional accountability. The session concluded with broad agreement that restoring fairness requires both technological innovation and administrative responsibility.

## CONFERENCE DAY 2

### Where Accountability Met Reform

The second AIPPM session focused on systemic failures in India's examination framework and the urgent need for accountability over repeated paper leaks. Delegates examined weaknesses in security mechanisms and the impact of disrupted examinations on students and public trust. Discussions also explored Article 19 and its balance with India's sovereignty and integrity, alongside Article 246 and the division of legislative powers between the Union and States. Sharper exchanges reflected differing approaches to reform, yet both sides acknowledged the need for immediate and long-term solutions. The session concluded with a call for stronger security, transparency, accountability, and restored student confidence.







# HISTORICAL CRISIS COMMITTEE

## BEFORE THE TIDES TURNED

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### CONFERENCE DAY 1

#### Diplomacy In The Shadow Of War

Set in July 1942, the HCC witnessed intense confrontation between the Axis and Allied Powers. Adolf Hitler advocated diplomacy and negotiations while defending Germany’s territorial ambitions and security concerns, with Joseph Goebbels reinforcing the Axis position. The Allied Powers strongly opposed further German expansion and condemned Japanese aggression following Pearl Harbor, calling for a rules-based international order. As debate progressed, delegates grappled with the balance between military objectives, diplomacy, and civilian safety. By the session’s close, deep divisions remained, leaving the direction of the war uncertain.

### CONFERENCE DAY 2

#### When Will The Suffering End?

The HCC opened by resolving the previous crisis, only to confront an even graver global situation. Operation Blau pushed toward the Eastern Front, the Axis advanced across Northern Africa, the Pacific deteriorated, and economies worldwide weakened. As the Axis demanded Britain’s fall, the Allies pushed back against German and Japanese expansion. Following a brief recess, the committee returned to August 1942, with forces mobilised and battles intensifying. German forces captured Rostov as competing visions emerged within the Grand Alliance. The committee closed with one haunting question: **“When will the suffering end?”**







# CINEMATIC UNIVERSE CRISIS COMMITTEE

## GENOCIDE WITHOUT BORDERS

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## CONFERENCE DAY 1

### One Will, One Vision

The Marvel Crisis Committee opened its General Speakers' List with Kang the Conqueror warning that rulership must never become dictatorship, as Doom's regime sacrificed free will. Steve Rogers and Tony Stark condemned Doom's rule, declaring that survival without sovereignty is submission. Vision challenged Mephisto, while Black Widow demanded accountability. Mr. Sinister advocated emotionless decision-making, whereas Silver Surfer defended Doom for preserving Battleworld. During Moderated Caucus 1, Doom admitted his ego and desire to be remembered as a king. As opposition grew, Bruce Banner and Black Widow challenged unchecked power, while Steve questioned how Doom could be overthrown.

## CONFERENCE DAY 2

### MARVEL CRISIS—SAVIOUR OR SOVEREIGN?

Day Two of the Marvel Crisis Committee saw fierce debate over whether saving the Battlaverse justified ruling it. Bruce Banner, Miles Morales, Winter Soldier, and Peter Parker argued that rescue did not grant ownership, while Thanos condemned the forced obedience as barbaric. Silver Surfer acknowledged Doom's lifesaving efforts but opposed the resulting enslavement, while Vision called it "protection through domination." Reed Richards ultimately called for rebellion against Doom's rule. Despite mounting opposition, Doom declined to address the accusations, instead challenging the gathered heroes to test their strength against him. The Battlaverse was saved—but at what cost?





# FIFA

## FÉDÉRATION INTERNATIONALE DE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

### GOALS FOR SALE

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## CONFERENCE DAY 1

### Players Deserve A Seat At The Table

The FIFA Committee debated whether players should receive direct representation and veto powers in the FIFA Council through FIFPRO. Delegates questioned whether those most affected by FIFA's decisions deserve a formal role in shaping them. Neymar Jr. advocated direct player representation and stronger financial oversight, while Salman proposed consulting FIFPRO and introducing conditional veto powers. Debbie supported greater representation but warned that vetoes could hinder decision-making. Discussions expanded to player welfare, scheduling, labour rights, and the treatment of players as stakeholders. Cristiano Ronaldo and Paolo Maldini further championed meaningful player influence, leaving the committee divided.

## CONFERENCE DAY 2

### WHAT DOES FOOTBALL OWE IN RETURN?

Day Two of the FIFA Committee centred on mandating the reinvestment of commercial rights revenue into youth academies, women's football, and grassroots infrastructure. Delegates questioned how football generates wealth—and what it owes in return. Discussions weighed mandatory reinvestment percentages against financial transparency, while proposals included digital tracking, open tenders, institutionalised voting, and regular independent audits. Delegates also stressed greater support for women's football and youth development, alongside stronger oversight of FIFA's financial decisions. With diverse perspectives and practical solutions emerging throughout the session, Day Two marked meaningful progress towards a more accountable and inclusive football ecosystem.

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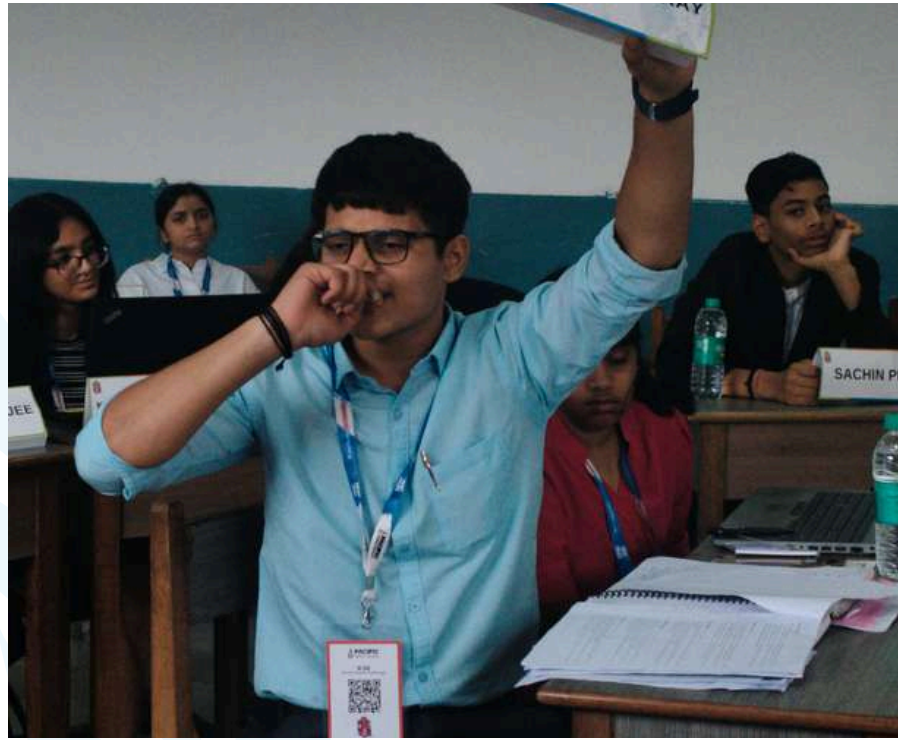
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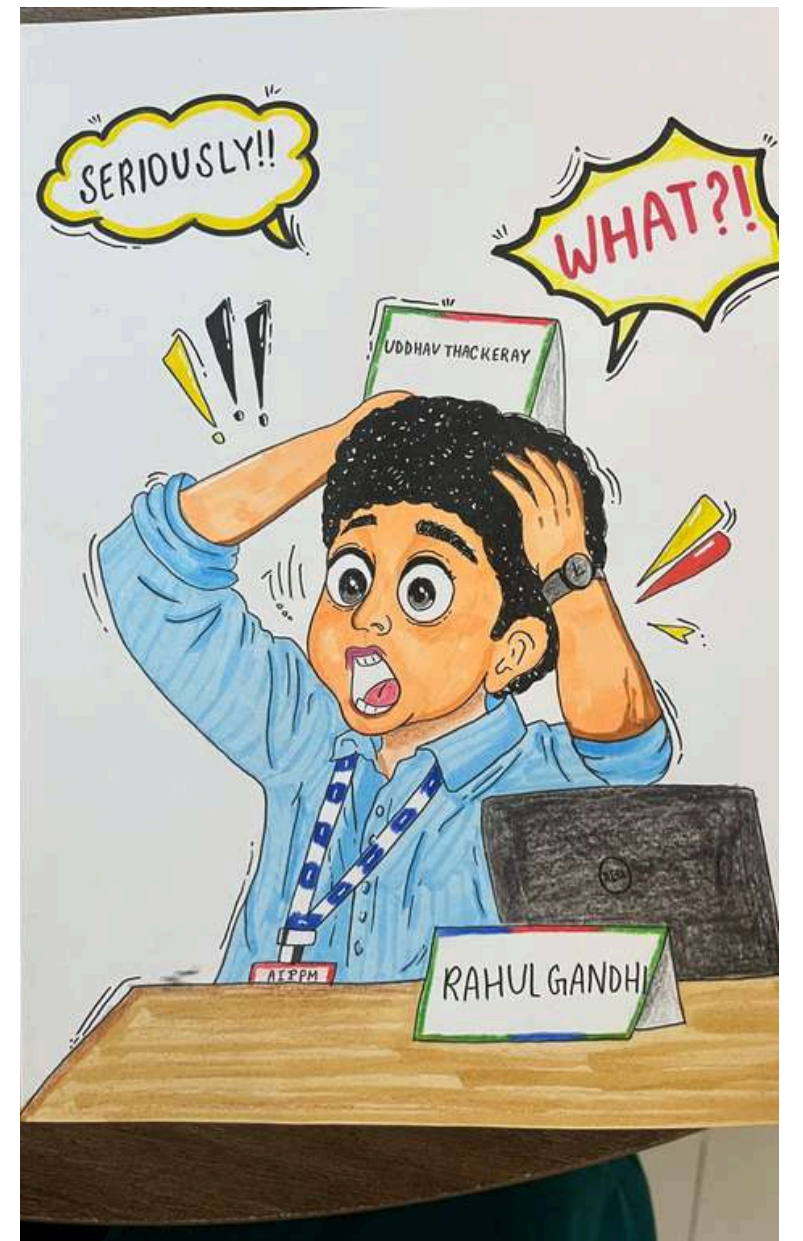


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