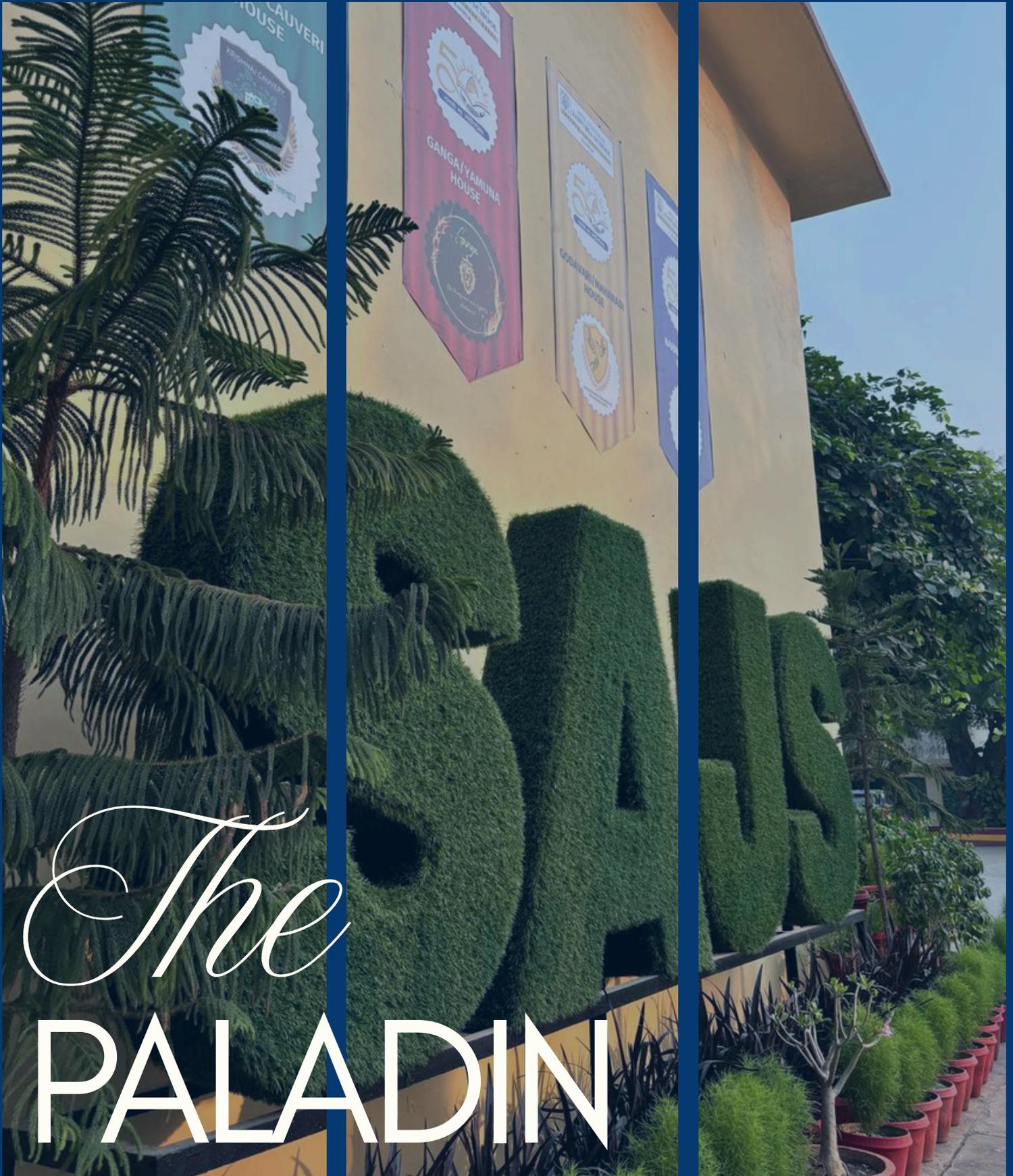




SAJMUN'25

The Official Newsletter



The
PALADIN

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EDITOR'S FOREWORD

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Dear readers,

With great pride, we present to you the first issue of our newly rebranded newsletter: The Paladin. Formerly known as SAJMUN Times, the latest edition of our newsletter marks more than just a change in name – it signals a renewed spirit, a deeper purpose, and a bold identity for our Model United Nations community.

Why The Paladin? As SAJMUN 2025 embraces the theme of evolution and progress, we recognize the need for our publication to undergo a transformation that reflects the values we uphold. A paladin is traditionally regarded as a noble and principled champion of justice and truth. In this spirit, we believe that every delegate, every organizer, and every contributor to SAJMUN embodies these very ideals – upholding diplomacy, integrity, and courage.

The newest edition of our newsletter is a stitched tapestry of voices, visions, and vibrant moments that unfolded during the eleventh edition of Seth Anandram Jaipuria Model United Nations. Within these pages, you will find thoughtful insights on globally pressing concerns and a glimpse into the enduring relevance of Model United Nations and its profound connection to the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) adopted by the United Nations in 2015. From empowering youth to promoting gender equality, from advocating for climate action to ensuring access to quality education, these MUN enthusiasts are truly making a difference.

We hope that this edition of our newsletter inspires you to delve deeper into the intersection of MUN and the SDGs and encourages you to actively engage in initiatives that contribute to the global agenda of sustainable development. For this newsletter is not just paper and print – it is our shared heartbeat. As your Editor-in-Chief, I am both witness and weaver, gathering threads from every committee room, and every spark of insight that lit up your debates. So, here's to new beginnings and to carrying our values forward – not just in name, but in every word we write.

Best regards,

Editor-in-Chief, The Paladin



MOCK PARLIAMENT

The Seth Anandram Jaipuria Model United Nations Club was proud to host a Mock Parliament Session on 23rd April 2025 for the students of Classes VIII and above. This initiative was undertaken by the Secretariat of SAJMUN'25 to raise awareness among students and create a buzz around the impending 11th edition of SAJMUN.

The agenda for the session was: "Deliberating upon the need for introducing educational reforms in India, with special emphasis on the RTE Act and the NTA, in light of the unfair standardized testing landscape." The student panel, consisting of 12 students from Classes X and XI, moderated by our very own



Director General, **Mr. Raafey Qureshi**, launched into an invigorating discussion regarding the intricacies of the Indian education system. The following students outshined all others—

- Yamadagni Pandey (XI-B)—Best Speaker
- Angira Purwar (XI-C)—First Runner-up
- Rakshit Bhatia (XI-D)—Second Runner-up



We, at the Seth Anandram Jaipuria Model United Nations Club, always believe, 'The more, the merrier.' The Mock Parliament achieved its motive as the students inspired their juniors to partake in the upcoming MUN conference, increasing participation exponentially.

INVESTITURE CEREMONY



~ T H E S E C R E T A R I A T ~



Suhani Matani
Secretary General



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Director General



Raafey Qureshi
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INVESTITURE CEREMONY



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THE PRINCIPAL & MUN CO-ORDINATOR

The present education system emphasizes the importance of hands-on learning, acknowledging that classroom instruction alone cannot adequately convey the value of practical experience. It is only through personal involvement that one truly comprehends the challenges and benefits that arise. Participating in political discussions and debates sharpens the intellect and fosters critical thinking skills, particularly among the younger generation. Students, who are naturally inclined to challenge the status quo, engage in healthy debates and actively participate in school events.



-Mr. Ganesh Tiwari, Principal



The major objective of any Model United Nations is to lead the thought process of its participants from narrow nationalism to wide globalism by providing them with a kaleidoscopic view and placing important issues at the forefront, including regional conflicts and the rights of women, children, and humans. "For the students, of the students and by the students" is our motto that further pushes us to deliberate their views in order to see the world at the represented pace.

-Dr. Manisha Dwivedi, MUN Co-ordinator

KEYNOTE SPEAKER



SAJMUN 2025 began on an unforgettable note as we had the privilege of welcoming **Mr. Parnab Mukherjee** as our chief guest. An independent pedagogue, a knowledge resource curator, and a performance consultant by profession, Mr. Mukherjee is one of the leading alternative learning pedagogues of South Asia. He has conducted over 1650 immersive analogue and digital knowledge experiences and public speaking events in South Asia, including theatre and dance performances, debates, extempores, elocutions, declamations, MUNs and simulations of local and international forums. Not only is he an avid reader with a diverse collection of books in his own library, but he's also written five collections of performance texts and has penned an extensive collection of journalistic dispatches during his stints in *The Asian Age* and *Sambad Pratidin*. His contributions have been published in a number of publications, including *The Spectator London*, *Penguin Poetry Anthology of North East India* and *Montreal Serai*.

Along with his extensive public speaking oeuvre, he has directed more than 170 performance explorations and curated over 35 visual arts exhibitions and performed in 19 countries, including the United States, Iran, East Timor, Estonia, Bangladesh, Denmark, Malaysia, Thailand, Canada, Sri Lanka, England, Wales, Nepal, Italy and Indonesia. As he spoke to our young delegates, he didn't just share knowledge – he sparked curiosity, challenged perspectives, and reminded us of the power of stories, voices, and ideas. His words encouraged us to think beyond borders, to question deeply, and to speak fearlessly. We are truly grateful to have had him with us – his presence turned the opening of SAJMUN into something more than ceremonial.



THE SECRETARIAT



If I were to describe this year's conference in one word, it would be 'revolutionary'. With a phenomenal prize pool and a highly experienced Executive Board, delegates went back with not only a memory but also an experience. To me, this conference was not what people saw but what they couldn't- the passion and effort behind it. Our aim was to carry forward the legacy of our seniors but, at the same time, build our own. And now that it's over, I can proudly say we did it.

-Suhani Matani, Secretary General

Assuming the role of Director General for SAJMUN'25 felt like inscribing my name into a storied legacy—my hands trembled, but my heart swelled with pride. When we embarked on the journey of SAJMUN'25, we set forth with two goals in mind: to usher in change without compromising our grand legacy and to equip every delegate with the tools necessary to navigate and impact the world confidently. I am proud to say that each delegate departed with new insights and knowledge.

-Riddhima Garg, Director General



As Director General of SAJMUN'25, I take immense pride in the resounding success of this year's conference. What began as a dream—to host the most prestigious MUN in the city—has become a reality. Witnessing passionate delegates, thoughtful debate, and seamless organisation was truly fulfilling. Thank you to everyone who made SAJMUN'25 an unforgettable experience. Together, we didn't just imagine excellence—we achieved it.

-Raafey Qureshi, Director General

THE SECRETARIAT



At SAJMUN 2025, we crafted a dynamic platform where delegates delved into the nuanced realms of geopolitics and international relations, gaining a profound understanding of the structure and functioning of the United Nations and its subsidiary bodies. This year, we went a step further in enhancing the MUN experience—by fostering an environment that encouraged diplomacy, sharpened leadership skills, promoted the art of consensus-building, demanded thorough research, and celebrated eloquence in speech. Most importantly, SAJMUN 2025 continued its mission of shaping informed Indian youth into responsible and aware global citizens.

The eleventh edition featured eight diverse committees, each meticulously curated to explore both pressing contemporary challenges and pivotal moments from history. Through debate and dialogue, we sought to ignite minds and inspire change.

As always, the conference was a confluence of intellect, passion, and diplomacy—with over 400 talented students from across 20 schools coming together in the spirit of cooperation and internationalism.

We now invite you to revisit the moments, motions, and memories of this remarkable conference through our official newsletter—“The Paladin”.

Enjoy the read!

-The Secretariat



OPENING CEREMONY



The opening ceremony of the eleventh edition of the Seth Anandram Jaipuria Model United Nations began on a heartfelt note, with the traditional Lighting of the Lamp, symbolising the dispelling of ignorance and the ushering in of knowledge and enlightenment. To mark the commencement of this auspicious ceremony, our Kathak dancers presented a beautiful Ganesh Vandana invoking the blessings of Lord Ganesha to ensure the success of the event.

Following this, the keynote speaker of the day, Mr. Parnab Mukherjee, delivered a powerful address, inspiring the young minds to engage meaningfully in debate and diplomacy. Mr. Mukherjee did not merely preach about the relevance of MUNs in today's world but rather taught the students how they could be better orators and, consequently, better MUN-ers.



Our Director- Schools & IT, Mr. Harish Sanduja; our Principal Sir, Mr. Ganesh Tiwari; and the MUN Coordinator, Dr. Manisha Dwivedi, addressed the gathering with motivating words, reinforcing the values of leadership, collaboration, and global awareness that MUN fosters. And finally came the moment we had all been waiting for - the special showcasing of our committee videos, offering a glimpse into the different committees and their agendas. Then, to make hay while the sun shines, we added to the already hyped atmosphere by commencing with the distribution of gavels to the Executive Board and Secretariat- marking the responsibility entrusted to them. The ceremony came to a fitting end with a speech by both the Director Generals, Mr. Raafey Qureshi and Ms. Riddhima Garg, who shared their personal journey and encouraged all delegates to debate with respect and think with vision. As the opening ceremony came to a close - or as we like to say, the closure of a fresh start - the director generals officially declared the conference open, setting a tone of purpose, enthusiasm, and unity for the days ahead!



INTERNATIONAL PRESS



Riddhima Garg,
Editor-in-Chief

In a world shaped by carefully curated narratives and guarded diplomacy, the International Press remains steadfast in its mission—to illuminate what power prefers to keep in the shadows.

The press is more than a messenger; it is a conscience. It challenges, questions, and exposes. Yet it also bears witness. It hears the quiet despair of the marginalised, the strength in whispered resistance, and the truths that others overlook. Our journalists don't just report the news—they bring it to life, with integrity, courage, and a commitment to the people's right to know.

The International Press at SAJMUN'25 surpassed all my expectations. The exceptional journalists, caricaturists and photographers put me in quite the dilemma while choosing what to put in the newsletter. The reports were sharp, the photographs had flair, and the caricatures were spectacular. The combined effort of all the IP members is reflected in this newsletter, and while all the participants have a long way to go, they have proved that the International Press is a force to be reckoned with.



INTERNATIONAL PRESS

JOURNALISM



Aryan Saxena,
Head Of Journalism



Prakhyat Bansal,
Deputy Head Of Journalism

From the Executive Board-

The Journalism Delegation of SAJMUN 2025 deserves the highest commendation for their unwavering dedication, eloquence, and creative vision. Each article, report, and interaction reflected not only a deep understanding of committee proceedings but also a refined ability to translate complex discourse into compelling narratives. The professionalism exhibited during the press conference and the consistency maintained across all journalistic outputs were truly exemplary. With clarity of thought, a keen eye for detail, and an evident passion for the craft, the delegates elevated the standard of student journalism. It was an honour to lead this talented team, and I commend each of you for your remarkable work.

INTERNATIONAL PRESS

PHOTOGRAPHY



Shabd Khera,
Head Of Photography



Dev Goenka,
Deputy Head Of Photography

From the Executive Board-

Photographers support the journalistic efforts of the IP by providing visuals that complement articles, interviews, and features, helping to engage readers and bring the newsletter or press releases to life. Photos often tell stories more powerfully than words. On behalf of the entire IP Photography team, I just want to say a huge thank you for making this conference so memorable and skilfully capturing it all. To all the delegates, chairs, and organisers—you brought the energy, and we were lucky to freeze those moments in time. We hope the photos bring back all the fun and friendships every time you look at them.

INTERNATIONAL PRESS

CARICATURE



Avika Jain,
Head Of Caricature



Chetanshi Gupta,
Deputy Head Of Caricature

From the Executive Board-

Heading the Caricature Department at SAJMUN 2025 was a truly rewarding experience – one that allowed me to merge my passion for art with the intellectually stimulating environment of Model UN. Caricature, to me, is more than artistic expression; it's a clever, visual commentary that challenges perspectives and brings light to global issues in a uniquely memorable way. This year, the department witnessed an incredible display of creativity and dedication. Every artist contributed with a sense of purpose and elevated the narrative of this conference beyond words. I thank all the talented individuals for their fearless storytelling. You brought diplomacy to life through art, and in doing so, left a lasting impression on SAJMUN 2025.



INTERNATIONAL PRESS

CARICATURE





UNITED NATIONS HUMAN RIGHTS COUNCIL

Sanctions: Because Nothing Says “Human Rights” Like a Starving Nation

In the constantly changing theatre of geopolitics, there are few principles so sacrosanct and so routinely disregarded as the principle of non-refoulement. It is not a diplomatic nicety but an organising principle of international law and a line in the sand against barbarity. But every day, vulnerable people are pushed back into war and famine and persecution by governments which trumpet their dedication to human rights.

Let us speak plainly: Venezuela is not a failing state; it is a besieged one. Its crisis is not exclusively the product of internal collapse but of prolonged external pressure. Unilateral sanctions broadly lacking international legitimacy have strangled the economy, immobilised assets overseas, and cut off access to medication, food, and commodities. To subsequently fault Caracas for hyperinflation is not merely dishonest; it is preposterous. One does not sink a lifeboat and jeer at the drowning.

Arbitrary detention has to be looked at in a similar manner. International media has a blanket rejection of the use of human rights language as a tool to delegitimise legitimate sovereign governments, particularly those battling existential crises. The Maduro regime, with all its flaws, has been subjected to armed rebellion, cyber warfare, and economic none of which took place in isolation. And yet, lectures pour in from governments whose own track records regarding political prisoners, abuse of surveillance, and extrajudicial activities are conveniently ignored.

Where is the outcry for those detained forever at Guantanamo Bay? For whistleblowers muzzled not for lying but for speaking truth to power? For the thousands of families torn apart by deportations into harm? This is not a plea to condone abuse but an appeal for fairness. Human rights need to be for all, not a weapon levelled against inconvenient regimes.

The media appeals to the international community and this Council to condemn the weaponisation of sanctions, which entrench pain and displacement; Stand up for the principle of non-refoulement as a non-negotiable; refuse selective outrage to replace it with equity, dialogue, and respect for international law. To those wishing to break down sovereign resistance in the name of "concern", we respond unequivocally: human rights cannot be a Trojan horse for regime change.

Justice cannot be mediated through ideology. Nor can humanity.



UNITED NATIONS HUMAN RIGHTS COUNCIL



Daksh Jain,
Vice-President



Hrithik Singh,
President



Raghav Garg,
Rapporteur

From the Executive Board-

The United Nations Human Rights Council (UNHRC) at SAJMUN'25 engaged in a powerful and deeply reflective debate on the humanitarian consequences of sanctions and the politicisation of human rights. Delegates critically examined the impact of unilateral sanctions, particularly in crisis-affected nations like Venezuela, and questioned whether such measures uphold or undermine international law and dignity. Key discussions centred on the principle of non-refoulement, the ethics of economic pressure, and the double standards in global human rights advocacy. The committee called for a more balanced, inclusive, and law-abiding approach—one where human rights are upheld universally, not used selectively.



UNITED NATIONS SECURITY COUNCIL

Tanks Don't Cultivate Fields. Guns Don't Sow Seeds

A decade back, the United Nations had started its Integrated Strategy for the Sahel (UNISS), with a promise of peace, governance, and resilience. Today, the Sahel is less secure, more militarised, and sliding away from democracy. Between 2019 and 2023, Mali, Burkina Faso, Niger, and Chad have seen repeated military coups. These were not solo acts but symptoms of profound failures of governance, trust, and international response.

The UN's enormous footprint from peacekeepers with MINUSMA to diplomats with UNOWAS seems more bureaucratic than revolutionary. In crises such as the Niger coup, the UN seemed relegated, not stabilising. Though the UN Charter advocates peace and security, in the Sahel it has all too often not defended democracy. Indeed, the Sahel is complicated where climate change makes farmers combatants and great powers seek dominance in the name of assistance. But complication is not a licence for inaction.

To move forward, the UN needs to do what it demands of fragile states: reform.

First, reform UNISS as a vehicle for local ownership, youth participation, and bottom-up governance. Top-down master plans cannot replace local legitimacy. Second, stop playing peacekeeping and diplomacy as opposites. The area doesn't merely need security; it needs to trust its governance. Institutions of civilians, early warning mechanisms, and democratic participation need to take precedence. Third, rethink post-coup policy. Isolation of juntas can sound moral but tends to consolidate authoritarianism. The UN needs to intervene wisely, sanction without disowning, and ally with civil society, not merely power-holders. Finally, trilateral cooperation between the UN, African Union, and ECOWAS needs to be honed. Enforcing the AU's promise against unconstitutional rule takes more than communiqués; it takes responsibility.

The truth is blunt: unless the UN reorients itself, it faces irrelevance or, worse, complicity. The Sahel is not a failing region. It's an international system that's too slow and too far away that's failed the region. To work for its people, the UN needs to stop responding to coups and begin preventing them.

It's time to make a choice: manage the crisis or enable transformation. The people of the Sahel deserve better than sympathy; they deserve action.



UNITED NATIONS SECURITY COUNCIL



Yamdagni Pandey,
Vice-President



Saksham Tuteja,
President



Shridhar Goenka,
Vice-President

From the Executive Board-

At SAJMUN'25, the United Nations Security Council (UNSC) convened a comprehensive session to deliberate on the effectiveness of UN operations in the Sahel region, particularly in addressing the surge of coups d'état. The agenda emphasised the need to reform the United Nations Integrated Strategy for the Sahel (UNISS) to better tackle the region's multifaceted challenges. The session witnessed over 100 speeches, reflecting the delegates' deep engagement. The consensus emphasised the necessity for a reformed, holistic approach that combines security measures with development initiatives and strong regional partnerships. Such a strategy is pivotal to restoring stability, promoting democratic governance, and ensuring long-term peace in the Sahel.





LOK SABHA

The Waqf Amendment Bill: Fixing or Overstepping?

The Lok Sabha's debate on the Waqf Bill 2024 revealed more than just legislative intent. It exposed a deeper tension between constitutional rights and state control. While the ruling BJP exclaimed that the bill is meant to bring "transparency", "societal welfare" and "benefit to Muslims", it's hard to ignore the louder concern: at what cost?

During the session, BJP leaders like Dharmendra Pratap, PM Modi, and Amit Shah stressed that the amendment will finally bring proper registration of Waqf properties and stop misuse, but calling it reform doesn't make it one. Congress members raised a crucial point that seemed brushed aside.

EVEN they consulted before passing this law?

Even more alarming was the lack of serious engagement with the issue of the land disputes. There have been repeated allegations, especially from the Congress benches, that the Muslim Waqf has been systematically misappropriated under the guise of "reforms". This isn't just bureaucracy gone wrong, but it is a violation of Article 26, which guarantees every religious community the right to manage its own affairs.

This bill feels less like a fix and more like a forced restructuring one where the government decided what is best for a religious community without actually listening to them. If this was truly about empowering Muslims, why were the voices missing from the draughting table?

As someone closely observing these developments, I believe reforms in Waqf management are absolutely needed but not at the expense of representation and rights. Rushing through top-down legislation without genuine dialogue risks deepening mistrust.

Hence, India DOESN'T need hollow reforms wrapped in bureaucratic language. It needs laws that protect minority rights, not quietly chip away at them.



LOK SABHA



Mahir Bhatia,
Deputy Speaker



Shivank Shukla,
Speaker



Raafey Qureshi,
Deputy Speaker



Yashika Uberoi,
Scribe

From the Executive Board-

At SAJMUN'25, the Lok Sabha committee convened to deliberate on the Waqf (Amendment) Bill, 2024, focusing on its legal ambiguities and potential violations of Article 26 of the Indian Constitution. The session also examined the findings of the Joint Parliamentary Committee (JPC) report associated with the bill. Delegates debated the bill's provision to include non-Muslim members in Waqf Boards and the Central Waqf Council. Concerns were raised about potential infringements on the rights of religious denominations to manage their own affairs, as protected under Article 26. The session highlighted the need for inclusive policymaking and thorough scrutiny of laws impacting minority rights and religious freedoms.



RAJYA SABHA

"Unity Taxed, Conviction Tested": "A Nation's Tax, A House Divided".

Today's Rajya Sabha session felt less like a policy debate and more like a live reality show. The agenda was serious—GST reforms, economic direction, alliance cooperation—but what we got was chaos, clapbacks, and analogies that had everyone raising their eyebrows.

In the NDA corner, things got wild. Sanjay Rahul and Sanjay Jha were practically on fire, locked in a fierce argument over GST. Rahul demanded simplification and relief for the middle class, while Jha threw in big words about fiscal responsibility and economic structure. Instead of unity, it looked like two passengers fighting over a steering wheel while the car was still even.

Enter Sanjay Kumar, who dropped the quote of the day. He said, and I kid you not, that going to ask for votes was like a boy proposing to a girl—and the girl reacting all shocked and shy. The entire house burst into either laughter or confusion (probably both). And while the NDA alliance dealt with its internal rift, Sonia Gandhi from the INDIA alliance pulled an unexpected move. Instead of tearing down Finance Minister Nirmala Sitharaman, she acknowledged her conviction. Not her policies—just her commitment. It was classy, calm, and a bit unexpected. The kind of line that makes headlines and hushes a crowd.

So here we are: supposed to be discussing national tax strategy but instead watching political theatre at its finest. Between NDA's self-conflict, INDIA's strategic compliments, and a metaphor about love proposals, this session had it all. GST is meant to simplify the economy. "But today, politics proved that nothing in India is ever that simple."



RAJYA SABHA



Hiya Lamba,
Vice-Chairman



Shreyaman Bhargava,
Chairman



Svakksh Bansal,
Scribe

From the Executive Board-

At SAJMUN'25, the Rajya Sabha committee convened to deliberate one agenda - 'Deliberating upon the inequality and corruption in India's taxation system and its impact on economic disparities, with special emphasis on improvements to the tax structure along with the FRBM Act, 2003.' Not only did delegates engage in insightful discussions, but they also actually enhanced their understanding of the complexities involved in fiscal policy and economic equity. Discussions highlighted the disproportionate tax burden on lower-income groups and the under-taxation of the wealthy, leading to a concentration of wealth among the top echelons of society. The session concluded with a consensus on the urgency of implementing equitable and transparent fiscal policies to promote inclusive economic growth.





UNITED NATIONS COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

When Law Denies Life

"Women, they have minds, and they have souls, as well as just hearts. And they've got ambition, and they've got talent, as well as just beauty. I'm so sick of people saying that love is all a woman is fit for."

— Louisa May Alcott, *Little Women*

For years, women were caught in the shackles of injustice and patriarchy, confined within the barriers of societal prepositions, adversity and sexual and verbal harassment. The horrors of these years still lurk in the 21st century, except now vulnerability has transitioned into gallantry, drawing a line of contradiction in this totalitarian society that felt that women were commodities and souls with solitary hearts and not with minds and souls.

In the shadow of global discussions on human rights and equality, the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women (UNCSW) stands as a beacon of hope for many. Yet, as we look deeper into the brutal reality faced by women stripped of their bodily autonomy, one glaring truth emerges: the fight is far from over.

The criminalisation of abortion is not merely a legal debate—it is a humanitarian crisis that continues to perpetuate suffering, loss, and injustice worldwide.

Daily reports of sexual abuse, harassment, domestic violence and verbal abuse run a chill down the spine. A victimised woman with a nurturing life within her who is grappled by the critical medical conditions as well as physical turmoil of an unwanted or life-threatening pregnancy but also the suffocating weight of legal consequences has to undergo diabolical and inhumane procedures, risking infection, permanent injury or even death. The countries which legalise abortion are often reported to punish vulnerable women, young teenagers and rape victims.

Approximately 73 million induced abortions occur worldwide each year, according to the World Health Organisation. Rates are generally higher in developing regions compared to developed regions. The rate of abortion is similar regardless of the legal status of abortion in a country, with restrictive and liberal countries both seeing rates around 34–37 per 1,000 women. Recognising abortion as a fundamental human right, the international trend is toward expanding access, affirming that safe, legal abortion is essential for public health and women's autonomy.

These are not just statistics; they are mothers, daughters, sisters, and friends whose lives are cut short by the cruelty of state-sanctioned control over their bodies. UNCSW must champion not only the decriminalisation of abortion but also the struggle for women's rights to legalise bodily autonomy. Women deserve the right to choose, to live, and to be heard. Anything less is an unforgivable failure of global responsibility.



UNITED NATIONS COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN



Angira Purwar,
Vice-Chairperson



Devansh Jaiswal,
Chairperson



Varnika Agarwal,
Rapporteur

From the Executive Board-

The UNCSW committee at SAJMUN'25 ended up discussing 60 speeches on the first day itself. Overall, 100+ dialogues took place over the 2 days of the conferences. The working paper made after the first moderated caucus was followed by a question answer session leading to heated arguments and quick-witted questions by the delegates. Strong addresses were given by Amnesty International, Human Rights Watch, and the delegates of France, the USA and Afghanistan. The solutions proposed by the committee as a whole were considerably comprehensive. Emphasis on the importance of diplomatic decorum, substantive research, well-structured arguments and properly formatted paperwork improved the debate and increased the knowledge of the delegates.



NORTH ATLANTIC TREATY ORGANISATION

Trump, Tariff and Tensions

Welcome to NATO, where members who once stood in unison now ignite the committee room with blame and the faint hope of saving peace, questioning perhaps the strongest pillar of this very multinational treaty – the USA – especially in light of the uncertain trajectory of the USA's foreign policy post-election.

The Netherlands led with a forward-thinking proposal, stressing that financial investment alone cannot safeguard NATO's future. The Dutch delegate called for "smart, forward-thinking action" to insulate the alliance from internal political disruptions, particularly from a potential U.S. policy shift. The three-point proposal included a NATO Continuity Framework, an Electoral State Treaty Task Force to prevent election interference, and a Crisis Resonating Communication Protocol to ensure uninterrupted leadership coordination during times of political instability.

The United Kingdom struck a dramatic tone that would make Shakespeare envious. Declaring that NATO, once a beacon of unity, is "on its last legs" due to internal discord and economic hostilities among members. Referencing Winston Churchill, the UK vowed to uphold democratic values and confirmed a commitment to increasing defence spending to 3% of GDP by 2030.

In a particularly bold statement, the representative of Hungary criticised U.S. President Donald Trump's administration, labelling his demands as those of a "mad businessman" and accusing him of "plundering" NATO countries with unrealistic financial expectations. Hungary, grappling with a technical recession, cited economic strain due to U.S.-imposed tariffs and questioned its prior support for Trump, now urging a more equitable alliance framework.

The U.S. delegate promptly retaliated, reminding Hungary of its \$300 billion debt to the United States, warning that any American sanctions could cause Hungary's GDP to collapse—underscoring the intense geopolitical and economic tensions within the alliance.

Meanwhile, increased tension evolved in the committee as the Portuguese delegate raised alarms over several converging threats: Russian aggression, the strengthening axis between Russia, China, North Korea, and Iran, and a widening military capability gap. Lisbon called for the alliance to not only meet the 2% GDP defence target but also to double down on investments in science, technology, and infrastructure modernisation.

Despite criticism, the United States maintained a firm stance, declaring unequivocally that "NATO has never been betrayed by the U.S., nor will it ever be." The American delegation emphasised its enduring commitment to the alliance but stopped short of addressing direct criticisms from Hungary and others.

As discussions concluded, it became clear that while NATO remains a vital pillar of global security, it faces internal fractures and diverging national interests. The future of the alliance, many delegates agreed, hinges not just on defence budgets and treaties but on trust, inclusivity, and a unified response towards global reformation.



NORTH ATLANTIC TREATY ORGANISATION



Kushagra Puri,
Vice-President



Sarthak Tyagi,
Chairperson



Aarush Kanodia,
Rapporteur

From the Executive Board-

The NATO committee at SAJMUN'25 witnessed intense debate as delegates addressed growing internal divisions and uncertainties, particularly around the U.S. foreign policy shift post-election. The Netherlands proposed a strategic framework to safeguard alliance continuity, while the UK stressed unity through increased defence spending. Hungary criticised U.S. policies, prompting a sharp American rebuttal. Portugal highlighted external threats and called for greater investment in defence innovation. Despite diverging views, delegates agreed NATO's future depends not just on military spending but on mutual trust, resilience, and unified action in the face of global challenges. The session reflected both crisis and cautious optimism.



AD-HOC

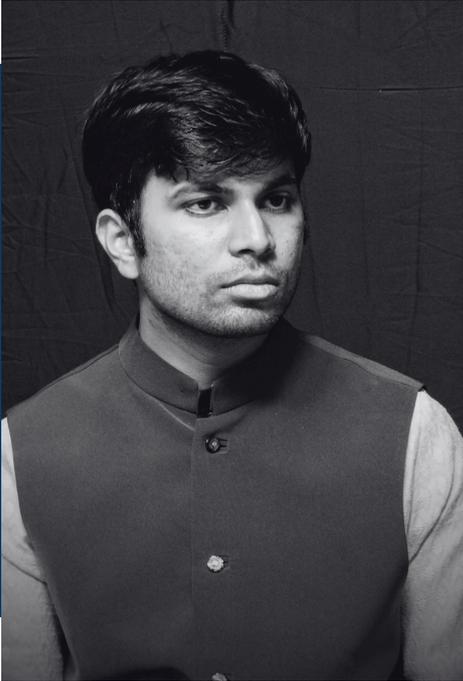
Brotherhood or Breakdown? Inside the Balkan League's Battle Within

The profound and perilous divisions endangering the League of Balkans' core have been swiftly exposed by what started out as a historic assembly of Balkan unity. Under the honourable banner of liberation, the representatives of Serbia, Bulgaria, Greece, and Montenegro gathered inside the committee chambers this week. However, their intentions frequently revealed a different reality, even though their voices demanded unity against Ottoman rule. There was encouraging agreement on military coordination in the early sessions. Strategic actions that demonstrated early trust included Greece providing naval support in the Aegean and Serbia pressing for a concentrated offensive in the Vardar Valley. However, tensions quickly increased and diplomatic relations sharply shifted as discussions shifted to post-war territorial division, especially over Macedonia.

Serbia and Greece fiercely opposed Bulgaria's claim to all of Macedonia, citing their respective ethnographic and geopolitical interests in the area. Rumour had it that private talks were taking place, but no agreement was reached. The League's unity was further called into question when Montenegro appeared to play both sides, caught between its alliances and ambitions. The tension was only increased by crisis updates; the League's unity was put to the test by Ottoman resistance in Kosovo and rumours of Austrian involvement in Balkan affairs. However, the committee chose to continue bilateral coordination, which appears to be a more precarious arrangement, rather than establishing a central command. It is impossible for a journalist watching these events to overlook the irony: the League was established to end imperial division, but it could fall apart due to conflicting ideologies. Whether the Balkans can avoid destroying themselves in the process is the question at hand, not whether the Ottomans can be driven back. The League must choose compromise over conquest if it is to remain united. In this room, history is being written. Hopefully, it is not written in a betraying language.



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As the flagship committee at SAJMUN'25, the ADHOC Committee was faced with high expectations, and the delegates did not disappoint. The relentless onslaught of crises made it clear that this would not be a conventional debate. The tone of the session was intense yet focused. Early speeches, especially from the Serbian and Montenegrin delegations, set a precedent for unity and strategic realism. The Bulgarian and Greek interventions further elevated the discussion, steering it toward the broader implications of sovereignty, cultural survival, and collective responsibility. The committee maintained procedural discipline while allowing space for urgent, unscripted dialogue—a hallmark of a successful ADHOC simulation.

CLOSING CEREMONY

After two days of debate, diplomacy and dynamic dialogue, SAJMUN'25 came to a heartfelt end. The closing ceremony of SAJMUN'25 was a memorable culmination of not merely the two days of discourse but the two months of thoughtful insight that the secretariat had put into the event. As the Secretary General, Ms. Suhani Matani, took to the stage to address the gathering with her powerful words and sincere emotions, she shared the highlights of the conference and expressed gratitude to all participants and organisers, celebrating the spirit of MUN that united everyone throughout SAJMUN 2025.

As the much-awaited award ceremony commenced, we recognised the outstanding performances of delegates across all our committees. For the first time in the Kanpur circuit, SAJMUN'25 gave away a prize pool worth Rs. 70,000 to reward the winners' efforts and dedication! With a whopping 10 awards, the best school delegation was taken home by Seth Anandram Jaipuria School Ghaziabad.

As the excitement winded down, our Vice Principal Sir Mr. M.K. Mishra delivered a vote of thanks, appreciating the tireless efforts of the Secretariat, Executive Board, faculty, and support staff who worked behind the scenes to bring SAJMUN'25 to life.

The nostalgia in the air became palpable as Behind-the-Scenes (BTS) and the Secretariat Videos came on the screen, showcasing the dedication, laughter, and memories made by the Secretariat and the entire SAJMUN team during the course of the event.

With a collective spirit of pride and patriotism, the ceremony concluded with the National Anthem, marking the end of SAJMUN'25 – an event that not only challenged minds but also changed lives by building deeper friendships, confidence, and a deeper understanding of what it means to be a global citizen.



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We'd like to extend our thanks to every single participant who took the time and effort to come to SAJMUN and make it bigger and better this year. We hope that the participants had an enriching experience and to see you next year as well!

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