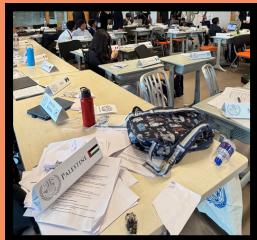


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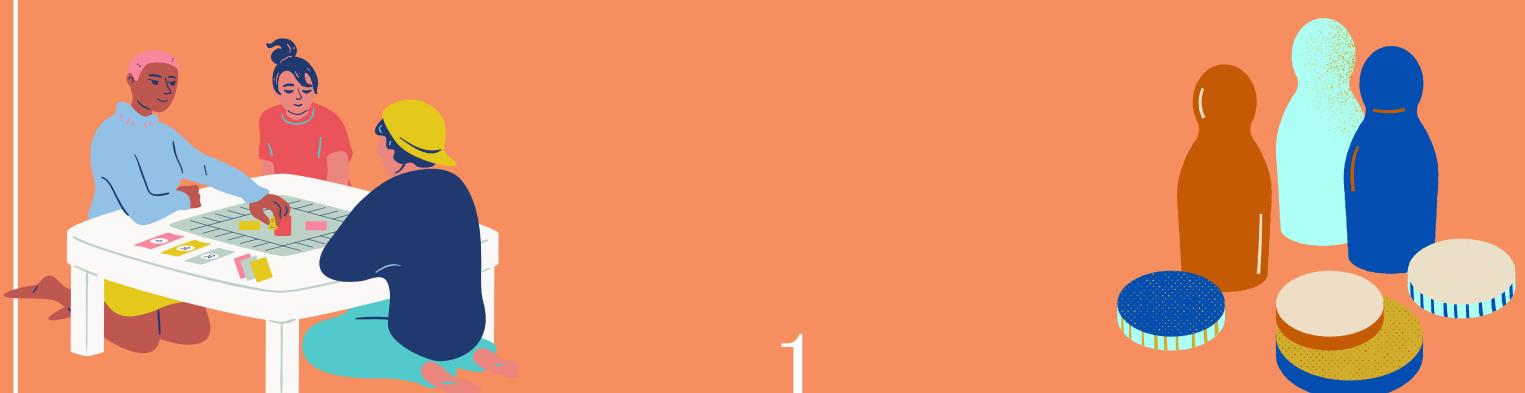


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UNHRC

The United Nations' Highly Repeated Concerns

At 4:12 pm, on 23rd January, the lights in UNHRC dimmed, and Elon Musk entered, making an ABBA parody of his own. The words “Money Money Money, Elon Musk has money” were sung, and the delegates, much like IPC, accepted this wholeheartedly. This crisis consisted of Elon Musk, the richman who buys X's, attempting to buy Chinese data to convince the economy that Tesla is better than Build Your Dreams (BYD). The Executive Board of this committee decided to settle this crisis with an Open Floor, to which delegates responded in two ways: seriously, and sarcastically. According to a specific (but unnamed) delegate, “Russia switched sides faster than Kim Kardashian switched guys” and the committee found this extremely entertaining. Another delegate stated, “Taliban is a gold digger, only chasing daddies with money”, and the table bangs were equivalent to an earthquake.



Jokes aside, the UNHRC's agenda was “Addressing the rights to privacy and data protection in an increasingly digital economy” which is a pressing concern. With Artificial Intelligence (AI) taking over, and extremist groups radicalizing young teenagers online, there is no surety of privacy.

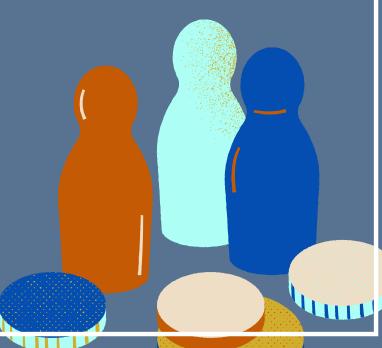


After being presented with this issue, numerous accusations and pointing fingers at other countries occurred, and UNHRC finally agreed that this issue requires serious action, and solutions are desperately needed. This statement is true, but what are countries doing to help? Are they promoting AI, or opposing it? Will AI overtake jobs, will extremists continue to spread propaganda, or will UNHRC stop talking about celebrities? The answer to this question will most likely be; we aren't sure. Because international cooperation is talked about, policies are suggested, and frameworks are made. But will the UNHRC take action? The delegates will have to wait until tomorrow for more news, policies, stances and jokes.

By the delegate of the Guardian, Prisha Ahuja



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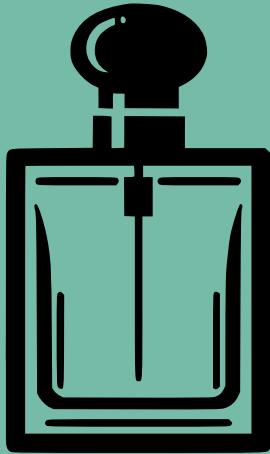




UNSC

The Suffering Of Their Souls

The UNSC has shown major incompetence time and time again when it comes to responding to urgent crises. The people of Haiti are victims of the United States, who arrived in Haiti during 1915 to 1934, which was supposedly to 'stabilize' Haiti. The occupation instead ingrained the control of the corrupted western powers and stole their voices, leading Haiti to fall into the maws of corruption. The Haitians have been good friends of our dear country. The Haitians suffer immensely under gang violence and political unrest after the west left their countries in tatters.



The old Haitian government along with China and the Dominican Republic worked together to help the citizens gain sovereignty and defeat the numerous gangs in Haiti. During this, it was discovered that one of the gangs was illegally mining a very rare and sought after substance called 'vetiver'. Vetiver is a substance used in perfumes and cosmetics. Mixed with a chemical, the gangs used vetiver to control and gain the favor of the citizens. The people of Haiti have our utmost support in these troubling times, not the violent, extremist gangs that have stolen the resources that belong rightfully to the people of Haiti. China and the Dominican Republic defeated the gang, 400 Mawozo and halved their forces, took over Haiti and joined forces with the formerly 400 Mawozo, now 200 Mawozo.

Meanwhile, The Vipers, another terrorist gang, plotted to take over Haiti and the Dominican Republic. The Supreme Leader acknowledges the suffering of the Haitians and condemns the UN for their inability to send aid to the suffering souls in third world countries. The Supreme Leader hopes for the safety of the Haitians, and expects the extremist gangs to be punished accordingly.

By the delegate of KCNA, Zaynah Vasaiwala



UNSC The Suffering Of Their Souls



Illustration by the delegate of The Dawn, Ziya Parekh



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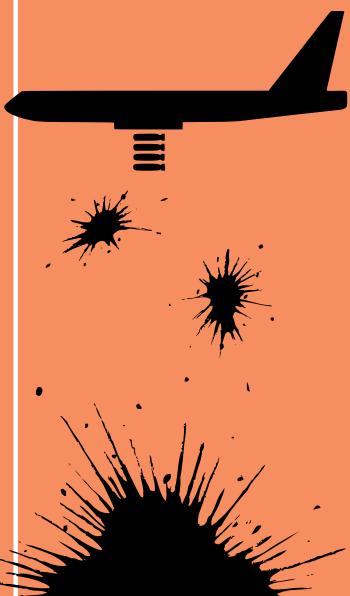
CTC

An Unlikely Witness to a Crisis

In a session marked by rapid escalation, high-stakes negotiations, and unresolved outcomes, much attention has been paid to the actions of states, armed groups, and private actors. Less attention has been given to the silent observers of the process. One such observer, a placard used repeatedly throughout the day, offered Pravda an account of events that captures the pace and intensity of the proceedings with unexpected clarity.

According to the placard, the session began with relative calm. What followed, it explained, was a rapid departure from normal debate.

"I was raised confidently this morning... The day started off harmless enough. Speeches. Questions. Basic MUN procedure. Everyone pretending this would be a normal session. Then Iran was taken over, forty percent of the territory was gambled away in a poker game, and I realized I would not be touching the desk again."



From its position on the desk and in the air, the placard reported observing extensive negotiations involving financial, territorial, and military assets. "From my angle, I watched oil reserves worth hundreds of billions get negotiated like spare change. Silver was added to the deal, then more silver, apparently just in case. Stock markets were stolen. Not crashed. Not sanctioned. Straight up stolen."

The discussion later expanded to include weapons of mass destruction, introduced with notable speed.

"Then nuclear weapons entered the conversation. Four of them. They were distributed confidently, like someone was dividing snacks. No one hesitated. No one blinked. I stayed raised out of fear."

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Unmoderated caucuses, the placard noted, intensified the pace rather than slowing it.

“Unmoderated caucuses were pure chaos. I went up, down, up again. Meanwhile, the numbers were having an identity crisis. Millions became billions. Billions became something else entirely.”

As the crisis evolved, the scope of discussion continued to expand. “At some point, a defense minister was shot, hostages were mentioned, and intelligence was exchanged, all while I hovered in the air wondering if this was still the same crisis we started with.”

The session ultimately concluded without finalized directives.

“The session ended unresolved but intense, which is committee code for ‘we did a lot but solved nothing.’ Tomorrow was mentioned frequently, like a comforting promise no one fully believes.”

The placard’s account ended with a sense of inevitability.

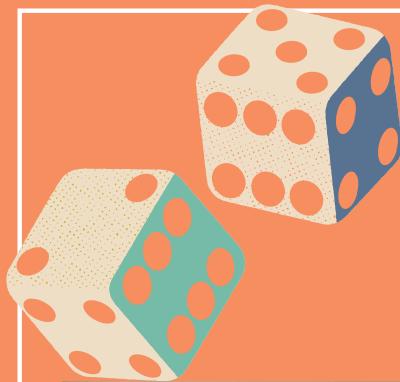
“I was finally lowered back onto the desk, slightly bent, mildly traumatized, and fully aware that tomorrow I would be raised again.”

While delegates prepare for further debate, this account serves as an unconventional but revealing reflection of a committee operating under constant escalation, compressed timelines, and mounting complexity.

By the delegate of Pravda, Divisha Khandelwal



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DISEC

Guns Without Passports and States Without Alibis Spotted

Delegates nodding while the world's smallest, yet deadliest weapons continue to travel comfortably (and illegally) Small arms and light weapons do not need a dramatic introduction. They are responsible for 700 deaths daily according to the UN. They slip quietly across borders, showing up exactly where they should not, and somehow manage to outlive peace talks. Thinking about it, it's not that hard. There is just weak oversight, porous borders, and a shared understanding that someone else will deal with the consequences. Welcome to the United Nations! This is obviously compact, convenient, and effective. For the small arms of course. Small arms travel the world with more freedom than most people. Everyone in DISEC agrees that the *illicit* small arms trade is a serious threat. There were emotional speeches made, and the nations/organizations condemned. What makes this agenda especially interesting is not the existence of the *illicit* arm trade, but the guests list behind it. Extremist organizations like Al-Qaeda and ISIS may be the ones getting all the weapons (no surprise there). But they are not the ones paying for it.

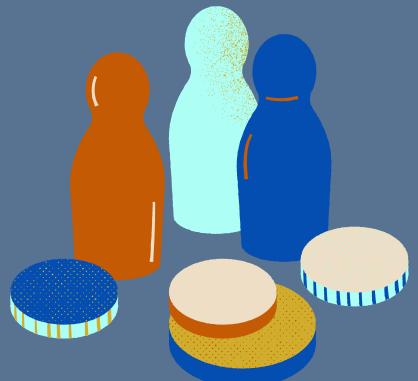


The People's Republic of China, the Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela, the Syrian Arab Republic, and the Islamic Republic of Iran have all found themselves funding these networks, while the Russian Federation and the Democratic People's Republic of Korea provide the infrastructure. This is not disorder, it's organization, wrapped in diplomatic denial. Meanwhile, the United States of America (it's not an international affair without them), the Republic of India, the Commonwealth of Australia, and the Republic of Korea play the cleanup crew. Somehow, during committee today, they uncovered a ghost town that was invisible until someone finally looked closely. Surprising discoveries, but hardly shocking.

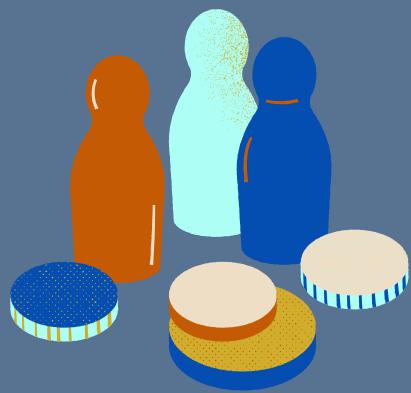
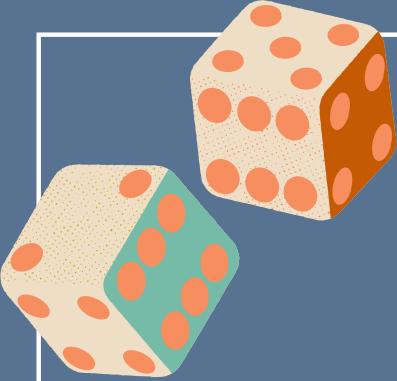
The denials held strongly, but then satellites entered the chat. With the world's most unlikely pair, the international community has seen. With the Republic of Korea and the State of Palestine tracing activity directly back to the Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela. It has become painfully obvious that secrecy works best when no one is watching from orbit.

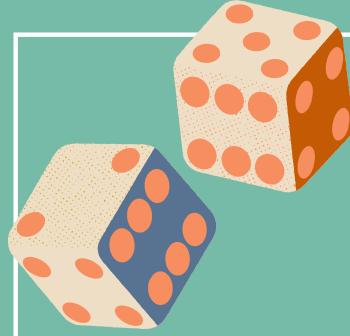
Unfortunately for some delegates, space has excellent vision. The truth is not complicated. Illicit arms trafficking does not survive because the world is unaware. It thrives because it benefits the right actors; it flourishes because the right questions are avoided. It exists because some nations are cowards. So until the weapons move and the excuses finally do, you know I will be watching.

By the delegate of the Telegraph, Aarna Marthur



DISEC





SPECPOL

At the Realm of SPECPOL

Q) What's one piece of advice you would give to a first timer?

Yuvraj Tejnani (Director): I think one piece of advice I would like to give first timers is to just get into the flow of the committee, you never know until you try, and I think don't be scared of someone judging you or whether your speech is completely wrong. You will find out whether your speech was accurate or what you need to work on once you at least start with the first speech.

Antara Tibrewala (Assistant Director): Don't let anyone intimidate you. Of course, it is really intimidating, starting MUN for the first time, but it's really important to communicate with people who are older than you, and who have had more experience. And instead of being fearful of them, learn more from them and from their experiences, and take as much advice as you can from the EB and from other delegates as well.

Aarav Pareh (Assistant Director): You have to be prepared, and most people won't tell you that you have to find things about other countries as well. Your research doesn't have to be based solely on yourself; it has to be based on all people and all the delegates of the committee. And you should know and be well-versed with each one of their stances. Research can actually help them blend in, and they can better understand what's happening in the committee.

Q) What's the most embarrassing experience you've had in a MUN?

YT: I've had a lot of embarrassing experiences so this is hard to think of. But I think one would be from HMUN India 2023 where I kind of almost fell off the stage mid speech. It was quite embarrassing. But of course, they were canon events as Mr. Kushal said in the morning.

AT: The most embarrassing would probably be having to ballroom dancing with a member of the EB.

AP: I had to dance with my best friend once and that was really embarrassing.

Q) What's the most interesting communique you've written or received?

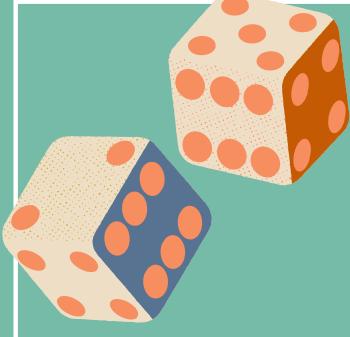
YT: The most interesting communique I've received was actually just now in my committee where there was poison hidden in the shawarma's of different citizens and they're dying because of that. I think integrating food into MUN is one of the best things because I love food.

AT: We received one that uses biochemical warfare. So that was already a nuclear war and now they introduced biochemical warfare, and they put a chemical in the food in shawarma, and then they fed it to a lot of people and they have 24 hours to survive. That was quite interesting to read.

AP: I remember this one I'd written about a whole seven nuclear weapons. I don't know why I got ratified. There were seven nuclear bombs that were dropped in the US, and I pretty much annihilated the whole United States of America and I was the Soviet Union. And it was really detailed.

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SPECPOL

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Q) If you were to choose a song to play every time you enter the room, which one will it be?

YT: I think that song, Guess who's Back? 'The Real Slim Shady' by Eminem.

AP: Something like Drag me down which every delegate uses. It's a pretty MUN themed song.

Q) Which EB member do you think has the most aura?

YT: Yuvraj Tejnani. There's no other EB member that has more aura than me.

AT: Aarav this time. Definitely not Yuvraj, but last year it was me for sure.

AP: I think Parth Vora.

Q) What has been the hardest lesson you've learned in your entire career?

YT: The hardest lesson I learned is not to trust people blindly. People are really smart, and you just need to be smarter than them to get your way through.

AT: To be on good terms with the chair and actually form a connection with them, because if they like you, it also gives you an advantage in that way and they actually know how you are as a person.

AP: I feel underestimating how much other delegates can also prepare, and I soon realized their preparation can also be far better than what I've done and their speeches can be better, they can be more creative. So that was one mistake I made at the start, but now I've learned over time that you have to always be prepared for the worst and for the best delegates to come up against you.

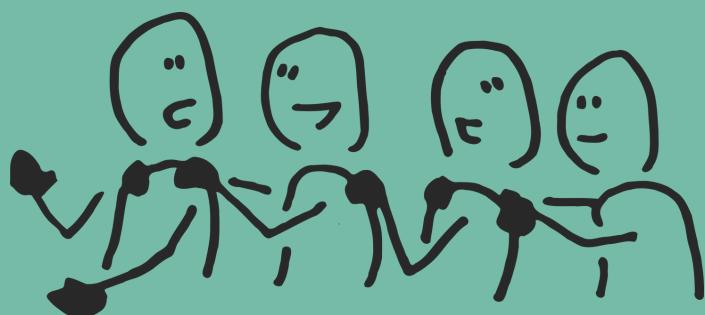
Q) Which EB member would you rather be stuck on an island with?

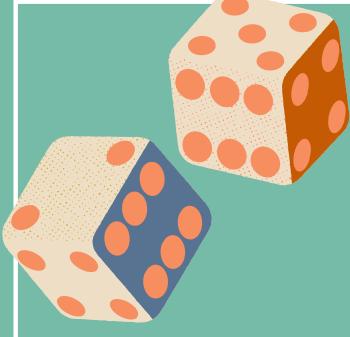
YT: Maybe Preeya but I don't know. I like being alone.

AT: Definitely Sanjana. She would probably know how to escape and how to survive on the island. And she's really good company.

AP: Aryaveer 100%

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At the Realm of SPECPOL

Q) If you could be a professional at something completely useless, what would it be?

YT: Eating

AT: Like watching TV and Netflix.

AP: The power to make the delegates keep quiet.



Q) What is the best part of chairing this specific committee so far?

YT: Obviously, I'm new in this school.

So I think being a director in the first place is just one of the greatest opportunities that has been given to me. And even the committee dynamic, and they all just interested in what's going on and not. There's not one delegate who's just sleeping in the corner.

I don't think I see any delegate like that. So I think, yeah, that's probably the best part.

AT: All of the delegates have been really enthusiastic, so that's really interesting. I love it when people are enthusiastic. And specifically, I really liked the speeches.

They were very creative this time because, you know, we're all tired of the doughnut in the whole metaphor. But this time, someone got a hat as a prop, and said hats off to you. That was quite fun.

So there have been a lot of better metaphors in speeches that I've really liked.

AP: I really liked that the delegates have been a lot more creative and I really enjoyed listening to their speeches.



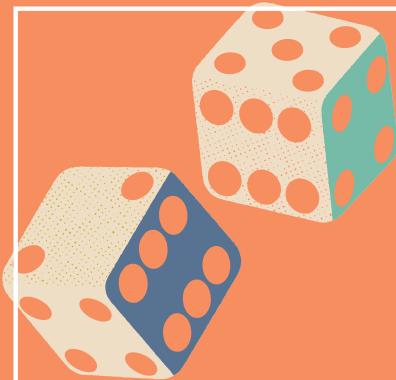
By the delegate of Al Jazeera, Riana Choksi



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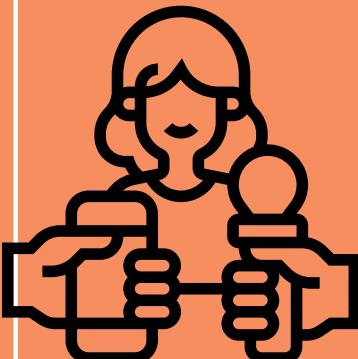
The forecast for the IPC was “bright and sunny”, but to everyone’s surprise it turned out to be an extinction level event that led to the loss of hearing of every IPC member. As Tyrannosaurs Reeva, Dania, and Preeyaa attempted to scare the committee silent, a group of rabid dogs appeared; Arab News, The Daily Outlook, China Daily and Charlie Hebdo. They became the circus act of IPC and barked at every turn.

Just when things started to get quiet The Secretariat let out a roar, a crisis that threw the press dinos into battle. It was the Donald Duck’s v/s Musk’s Musketeer’s. An all-out battle till the end. With the TOI, Twitter, and BBC delegates making it their responsibility to ensure that their voice was heard all the way in the oval office. The only thing that hurt more than their voice was the EB’s aim, chocolates flying about committee, delegates had to beware not to lose an eye or a vote.



The best part of the Press-Jurassic Era was perhaps the Arab News’ apology for lashing out at the Apex predator of the committee - The EB.

Decorum decayed as committee progressed, but the EB ensured that it was maintained and barred any dino that took a swing. The unexpected however was the effect the IPC had on bladder control, with press dinos running to the bathroom every minute, seems like committee was a gushing adventure indeed.



The lesson to be drawn out of an eventful evening of chaos and calamity are the universal truth that every musketeer should abide by, the truth being that Trumps impact is as real as the grass in Greenland.

On a serious note, The International Press Corps taught delegates both old and new the joy of MUN and debate, and gave delegates the opportunities to make unTRUMPable memories that would leave their mark or should I say musk on the young delegates.

By the delegate of The Times of India, Aryavir Jhunjhunwala





Night Crisis

The God of Darkness

As the world plunges into crises, with stock markets crashing and online banking failing due to a virus named 'Erebus', which then within 48 hours wiped out seventy percent of global services online. This virus sent a message to the world, telling humans that this was a pivotal point in which humanity could start anew or restart the cycle.



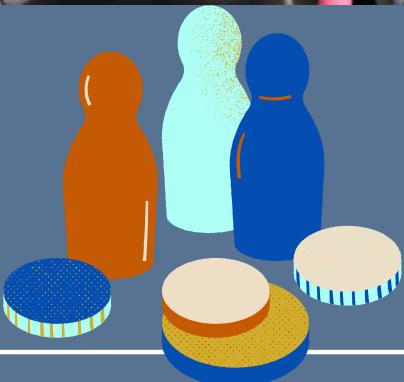
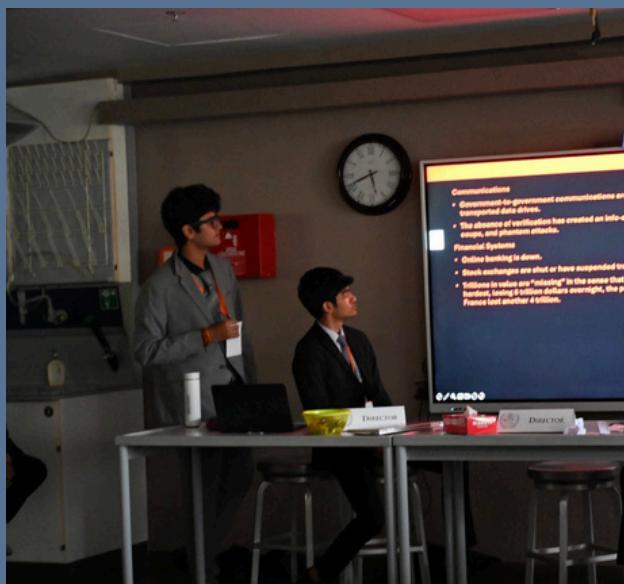
What is Power? Erebus shows us that power is not money, not fame, not affiliations, but total control over all online services. This reveals how reliant humanity has become since the rise of technology. Within a short span of time, trillions have gone missing. Yet in the emergency session adjourned by the United Nations, delegates twiddle their thumbs and point fingers at each other. With delegations trusting an unreliable source of information, Wikileaks, fingers began pointing towards the CIA and Palantir. While the committee is still unsure on where this virus has emerged from, Google and Starlink establish networks through unstable means. Google established 61 micronetworks that rely on unstable servers, charging exorbitant prices for access to desperate governments that have resorted to using analog communications, taking advantage of the desperation of the government for profit.

Let us sit down and question our reliability on the internet. One virus has wreaked havoc amongst humanity, just by taking down global servers. Is this a chance of reset, or will humanity continue the vicious cycle of unhealthy dependency on the internet once servers are back?

By the delegate of KCNA, Zaynah Vasaiwala



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