



Testimonials

“The CSMUN has been a remarkable, fulfilling experience, bonding individuals from all over the world.”
—George Pangalos
Approval Panel

“MUN is an open window to the world and an open door for new friends.”
—Manolis Polychronides
Ionios School MUN Director

“CSMUN has been a fruitful and enlightening experience; an excellent way to return to the fully in-person type of conferences!”
—Evangelia Giannopoulou
President of ECOSOC

“I did not fall while walking to the podium”
—Zacharenia Kourkounaki
Secretary General

“CSMUN provided us with knowledge on how to be a part of change “
—Modesti Eleni Markou
Co-chair of GA1

“An amazing experience that connects students from local and international schools.”
—Emmanouil Kalathakis
Deputy President of ECOSOC

“The constant rise and fall in quality within our committee made me want to pull my hair out. However I can say that towards the end our delegates pulled through and our debate went wonderful.”
—George Alexander Bakalis
President, Session on the UN Charter

“Post MUN depression hasn’t struck yet.”
—Ines Saltiel
DPGA-Secretariat

“CSMUN has been a unique and fantastic experience, where I have had the honor to witness delegates grow and gain experience throughout the conference, as well as create friendships and bonds that will undoubtedly remain for a long time.”
—Iliana Brosnan
President of WHO

“This experience has given young students from diverse backgrounds the opportunity to closely collaborate with each other to find plausible solutions for current global issues!”
—Maya Mathiou-Rose
Head of the Youth Assembly

Sorry first come first serve

PASSION INSPIRATION OPPORTUNITY
CSMUN 2022

Ms.Theoharopoulou
Head Organiser

Ms.Theoharopoulou is CSMUN’s mastermind; she is our passionate and fierce leader and she has miraculously managed to make the majority of Campion students fall in love with participation in the MUN. In an interview with Niki Rakopoulou, our beloved Ms.Theoharopoulou was asked: “How is the MUN is different from other debating programmes?” Ms.Theoharopoulou answered passionately by saying that the “MUN differs in that it deals with global issues by representing a country, which allows participants to research and contrast countries’ different political stances on given issues.” She went on to add that MUN is a “more united global community”. Focusing on the history of CSMUN, she was asked how things have changed and improved in the past ten years. Ms.Theoharopoulou answered proudly and emotionally, saying that “We are much more organised certainly, and if it weren’t for the global pandemic we could have also grown in terms of our members. I am happy to say that we have dedicated members who even after graduating from Campion come back to see us, and come back to help with each year’s annual CSMUN”. Lastly, Ms.Theoharopoulou was asked what qualities make a successful delegate. She answered: “the foundation of a good delegate is diplomacy skills. Following that, being able to communicate in a way that is not aggressive and objective, but on the contrary, communicating their ideas with clarity and open mindedness is what would stereotypically define a good delegate.” This interview shows how impactful MUN can be on so many of us, and we are thankful and grateful for Ms.Theoharopoulou’s dedication to CSMUN and to all the participants.



Ines Saltiel
DPGA-Secretariat

The first question that was posed to one of this year’s CSMUN Secretariat members, Ines Saltiel, was why she had applied for this position. Ines has been an active MUN enthusiast and has participated in three CSMUNs. This year she thought that “it was the next step for me to be in a higher position such as the Secretariat. ” Ines went on to talk to us about how MUN has changed her life. “I really appreciate what CSMUN has done for me in terms of broadening my interest and aspirations for myself, so I was very grateful to be offered this position and this opportunity to help organise this year’s CSMUN and I hope that every delegate and Chair here will enjoy it.” Asked about a time when she led a group successfully, this was a question that was almost tailored for Ines as she and a close friend of hers (Alexia Papageorgiou) have started initiative known as ‘The teens for democracy’ which is a project giving teenagers the opportunity to participate in democracy under the democracy and college foundation. One of the most recent ventures Ines has taken on is “organising the pilot team ADF which combines a group of students from France, Greece and Sweden and this aims to bridge the intergenerational gap between older politicians and teenagers giving teens the opportunity to tell our authority what us teenagers want from the world and give us a voice to speak up for our future”.



Iliana Brosnan
President of WHO

Iliana Brosnan is participating as President in the World Health Organisation in this year’s CSMUN. When asked why she picked this particular committee, Iliana answered, “I picked this committee because I was very interested in what the World Health Organisation embodied and represented, as well as the topics of discussion - they sparked my interest!” The follow-up question was what advice would she give to young people starting MUN? Iliana answered confidently by sharing her past experience with us. She said that the “most important advice I could give is to not be afraid to make mistakes because it is the only way anyone can learn and progress and eventually become very successful delegates.” She added that she “would also advise young MUN participants to feel free to ask their President when and if they have any questions.” When asked to describe herself using three words, Iliana answered modestly by saying “Passionate, intelligent and caring. ”

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Campion Staff writer
Niki Rakopoulou
Campion Staff reporter



John Roy
Deputy Secretary
General

Niki Rakopoulou started her interview with John Roy, one of this year’s Deputy Deputy Secretary Generals, by asking what he enjoys most about CSMUN. He went on to answer that he has been participating in the CSMUN since 2019; “it was my first conference as a delegate, my first conference as a Chair and now my first conference as a Deputy Deputy Secretary General.” He went on to express how he thoroughly enjoys “the start of each MUN season and I believe that since it is the first MUN of the year, it is able to proliferate knowledge and emulate creativity in young people.” Furthermore he added that CSMUN has a certain ethos which permeates young minds and that overall CSMUN has been one that not only kindles relationships, but also gives every attendee a new perspective on topics which they once thought were distant from them. He was asked how he would imagine himself in three years’ time and his response was to question whether there would be differences in himself or in the world. He went on to say that in three years’ time he will have graduated

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from high school and moved into the next chapter of his life as a first-year university student. He is ambitious; he wishes to study a joint degree in Law and International Relations. He believes that MUN has been a stable and prominent part of his life, as has debate, which has led to the shaping of the person he is today. Furthermore, he commented on the global state in which the world finds itself adding “I know this is a cliché but, I really hope that the world becomes a better place.” He commented on the UN, stating that “In the timeline according to the UN, the majority of the sustainable development goals will have been completed by then and I hope that we are able to stay on track and achieve the betterment of society as a whole.”



Mr.Henderson gave us a very interesting answer when asked why the MUN is important to pupils by saying that “learning should not be so conventional, it should not only be Science and Maths but on the contrary it is about educating the individual holistically and by participating in the MUN not only will you have a fantastic social experience, but you will learn skills that will help you in the wider sense of what you may want to end up doing in the future. It teaches skills in how you communicate with your colleagues or how you may want to advocate for a cause you are passionate about.” He concluded his statement by saying that “overall there are hundreds of life skills that can be attained through participating in the MUN. ” .When asked about what problems should be combated by the MUN, with a faint chuckle Mr.Henderson

FROM THE
HEADMASTER

“Can you please give a message to all the participants of this year’s CSMUN?” Campion School’s Headmaster Michael Henderson was asked. “Well done!” was his response, and he moved on to saying how “the MUN is a fantastic thing to be involved in, as it broadens our education outside our standard academic lesson learning that occurs on a daily basis in our classrooms.” He also went on to say that “the time we invest during this weekend will be advantageous to all of the participants as they will reap the rewards, in the form of broadening their education in the widest sense.”

appointed this question to the UN. Lastly, Mr.Henderson was asked if he had ever participated in any MUN and if so what was his experience, the answer was a blunt “no”! He was “too busy with sports and music at school and MUN was unfortunately not an option that was available at that time. The MUN is an experience that can widen our horizons in every aspect of life, and as we are privileged enough to have access to it, we should not take it for granted and participate in as many MUN’s as possible.

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The Opening Ceremony

Considering that this year's CSMUN is the 10th Annual MUN Conference held at Campion School, it holds a special place in the hearts of not only the members of staff that have been doing an amazing job organising the CSMUN for 10 years but the experienced delegates and members of CSMUN that have been enjoying the conferences for years.

This year's opening ceremony started with Aris Proitsakis, a Campion student, playing the first movement from Sonata Opus 14 No.1 by Beethoven on the piano. After Aris's magical performance a message from our Headmaster, Mr Mike Henderson, was displayed on the hall stage. He thanked the head organiser of our MUN, Mrs Theoharopoulou and all the Secretariat for helping set up this conference. He concluded by telling everyone to enjoy the conference and wished everyone the best.

Following the Headmaster's message, the first ever President of the General Assembly from Loic Gailhouste gave a speech by video link about the career path he has followed and the important role MUN played in this. Loic Gailhouste is now a consultant for Deloitte focusing on government, defence and sustainable



ecosystems. At the end of his speech he gave a message to the delegates not to be scared to raise their voice.

Afterwards Susan Geary, Deputy Head of Mission of the British Embassy in Athens gave a speech about her diplomatic life and all the challenges she faced along the way. She told delegates about the different organisations that she worked with such as the United Nations. She talked about the dangers of being in a Taliban active region in Afghanistan and how she had to be escorted everywhere by bodyguards. She finally gave a message to the delegates that MUN gave her widely deployable skills and wished that this weekend would help everyone's professional career.

Then Ines Saltiel, Deputy President of the General Assembly, introduced this year's theme, *Ethical Dilemmas and Responsibilities*. Glykeria Arapi, Director of Amnesty International Greece, then took the stage to give more insight on these topics. She talked about the history of human rights and the sad truth that many people to this day don't have any freedom or human rights. She ended by saying that human rights for all is a goal for every person in this world to have.

Following that, Chrysa Bardopoulou presented this year's charity "Χάρισε Ζωή" which translates to "Give Life". This charity works with

bone marrow donations to help combat different kinds of blood diseases such as blood cancer. Chrysa suggested that if someone can't give money to help the charity they could always donate bone marrow if they are capable of doing it.

The President of the General Assembly, Joanna Mavromati, delivered a speech on this year's theme. She explained how she first started participating in MUN at the beginning of the pandemic and how even with the challenges she faced, she succeeded. She gave advice to the delegates by telling them that there is no black and white in politics and that they may have to take on some values for the country that they are representing even if that goes against their personal beliefs. She finished by wishing everyone a productive time.

Next up was John Roy Amurao, the Deputy Secretary General, delivered a speech by the Ukrainian embassy, who talked about the current Ukraine and Russia conflict. He talked about the unspeakable horrors that the Russian military have been committing against the Ukrainian people. He explained that Russia is abusing its power and that all countries should come together to offer resolutions to this conflict and to judge Russia for its war crimes.

The final person to get on stage was Secretary General Zacharenia Kourkounaki. She talked about the 10th



anniversary of the CSMUN and how important this is to the MUN community, explaining that CSMUN is the first MUN every school year and is the first one to welcome many MUN enthusiasts and new members. She finished by talking about how hard it was for the MUN to go from a live conference to a digital one, and she was happy that everyone got through those tough times.

A video from the press was then presented showing different pictures from the past ten CSMUN conferences. Finally the Secretariat cut a cake in honor to celebrate CSMUN's 10th anniversary and the ceremony came to a conclusion.

By Kostantinos Skondras
Campion Staff Writer





Cleaning Staff Appreciation

We would like to truly thank our cleaning staff for supporting us throughout this event and making this conference possible! As this was the first in-person conference following the pandemic and naturally most of us have been rather cautious about hygiene, these ladies were in fact the ones who helped us take all necessary measures and at the same time, make everyone feel comfortable. Their continuous presence and supporting attitude has truly played a great role and we want them to know that they are much appreciated.

By Irene Karkazis
Campion staff writer



Food Caterers Appreciation

We would like to thank the food caterers, Loukidelis Catering, for helping Campion host this year's MUN conference and keeping all participants happy and well fed.

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OUR YOUNGEST DELEGATE!

The Youth Assembly allowed students from younger year groups to participate in the conference. Mehdi Ghannem, a 12-year-old student from Campion School, was brave enough to take part and contribute to this year's conference, inspiring more students to engage in such events.

Let's have a look at what our youngest delegate had to say...

Interviewer: Is this your first time doing MUN? And what do you think of this experience?

A: Yes. I think it is a great experience!

IV: Would you like to participate in more MUN conferences in the future?

A: Perhaps yes, I am not quite sure what will happen in the future. I'm really enjoying this experience, but I have to admit that there is a lot of pressure involved, but it is still a fun experience.

IV: What do you like about the MUN?

A: I really believe that these conferences improve your writing and public-speaking skills, which are very valuable skills for the future.

IV: Do you think it has helped you in any way?

A: Yes, I do. It has helped me improve my language skills and write a resolution



Mehdi Ghannem (Middle)

By Irene Karkazis
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Youth Assembly

This year, in place of our usual Forensics Junior Group Discussion, CSMUN introduced the Youth Assembly. Novice Year 7 and 8 MUNers had the opportunity to experience the diversity, fun and challenge of MUN debate in a slightly less formal context.

The topics of discussion were the participation of the youth in the democratic process, and the ethics of robotics. These topics were chosen as they are issues which will face today's youth as they grow up, and addressing them is key.

By participating in this event, these newcomers to MUN were able to experience the richness of MUN, developing ideas in alignment with the views of the country they represented. They presented their ideas to their counterparts from other delegations, and finally voted as though they were really representing the interests of their country.

The participants, whilst socialising with students from other schools (something that has not often been possible in recent times), managed to inform themselves better about the world they live in, and the issues that they will face in the future, all while learning to phrase their ideas clearly and concisely.

By Filipos Tsoukis
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International Court of Justice

The International Court of Justice (ICJ) is the chief judicial board of the United Nations. It aims to resolve international disputes in the optimum way. One of its duties also includes the provision of Advisory Opinions on legal matters and all procedures are carried out in the official language which is English.

During our MUN Conferences we aim to expose students to these procedures and allow them to voice arguments.

The issue which the ICJ addressed during our Conference is the following:

Allegations of Genocide under the Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide (Ukraine v. Russian Federation).

The verdict found the Russian Federation guilty.

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ADVOCATES ICJ RESPONDENT PARTY:
Alexios Gkaintasov (Pierce – The American College of Greece)
Foivos Chrysafidis (Pierce – The American College of Greece)

ADVOCATES ICJ APPLICANT PARTY:
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Interview with the director of The Greek section of Amnesty International

Glykeria Arapi

Synoptic Transcript of Interview with Glykeria Arapi, Director of Amnesty International Greece

Ms Arapi has worked since 2021 as the Director of Amnesty International Greece, an organization which advocates for human rights in Greece, and which serves to educate people on topics such as the right to abortion, to which a portion of our interview with her was devoted. In addition to this, Ms Arapi broached the subject of femicide, a contentious issue over the last few years, and various legal efforts to make women in Greece feel more safe, and to 'dismantle' the patriarchy through these.

Interviewer: In your speech at our commencement ceremony you spoke of the importance of equality between men and women, and of the threats to it. Over the summer we have heard a lot about one such threat in the USA, the taking away of the right of abortion. Are there any similar threats in Greece or in the EU?

Glykeria Arapi: The preservation of the right of abortion is of great importance to our organization. We would have never expected that the USA, a country which is normally a quite progressive country with regards to human rights, would have such a great throwback in terms of women's rights. This is not unique to the USA. Also in Poland the right of abortion is being assaulted. However, at the same time, we have countries like Ireland and Argentina legalizing abortion.

IV: In these countries, have abortions been made available to those of low economic standing?

GA: What you point out is true, that it is always the poorest of the poor whose rights are the most violated. You can have a law that says that abortions are legal, however it is also necessary that the systems and society be in place to facilitate this. The institutional aspect of a right is not all that matters, but the culture in a country at the time. So to answer your original question, no - we do not anticipate an assault on the right to abortion in Greece, which was the place to which your question was directed, but still there are threats to women's rights in Greece. Already in Greece this year we have had over 20 femicides.

IV: What do we mean by the term femicide specifically? Is this separation from the broader term homicide always made when the victim of a murder is a woman? If in a robbery gone wrong, there don't appear to be any motivations to the murder relating to gender, would this still be considered femicide, or would murder of a woman only be femicide if for instance a husband murders their wife?

GA: I cannot answer this as it is more of a legal issue, and may be an issue that prohibits the legal definition of femicide altogether. I hope we can reach a point in our country where we can put this issue on the table, but we speak of gender-based violence here, and family violence: when a woman, is hit, killed, attacked, harassed from within the wider base of her family this is considered gender-based violence not necessarily just from her husband or ex-husband. All of these parameters should be taken into consideration when we speak about a woman being killed. In what context? Is it within a domestic context? To go back to your example, was she killed by the thief because she was more vulnerable than other potential male victims? This, what you are pointing out, is why we cannot easily make this legal distinction of femicide.

In Greece we really have been going backwards in women's rights. When you have members of the Orthodox Church saying women should not have a say in decisions it does not matter how many these people are, what matters is that they are being vocal and that they are being asked for their opinion. This raises the question, why are we debating, and with whom, about women's rights in our country. In my opinion, without speaking for Amnesty International, the issue of abortions will not be raised in our country, however this does not mean we should close our eyes to what is happening in other countries, like the USA, which serves as an example for the world in many respects. Of course there are voices being empowered in the USA, such as the

LGBTQ+ community, but still, women's rights are an issue in the USA.

IV: So, with regards to femicide and its legal definition, is what is wanted that the murder of a woman be considered as a weighting factor applied in sentencing, like many other, or that femicide be a separate crime?

GA: Again, this is a legal question, and it would be naive of me to try to answer. However what I can say is that every year there are many women who cannot express their human rights' violations. Once laws are introduced, only then can we evaluate the application of the law to make sure they depict public sentiment, that they contribute to making women feel safe, and to demolishing the patriarchy, not preserving it.

Take for example the legal issue of consent and the definition of rape. It was only in 2019 when the penal code opened up and was updated to be defined by the term consent. Before, there was no way for women to prove that they had been raped. It could have been argued that the victim was drunk, or was badly dressed, or that they didn't say no. However, yes means yes not silence; or maybe; or no. Before 2019 there was no way for rape within a marriage to be prosecuted. After this great victory there was a great increase in reports of sexual harassment. However the result is not as strong as the one that we would have wanted in terms of the reports, or in the changes in the system that the victims would have needed.

By Filippos Tsoukis
Campion Staff writer





The Closing Ceremony

This year's Closing Ceremony had a fiery start with a video made by the press showing some of the many highlights and great pictures from this year's CSMUN. After this year's recap video the Registrar of the International Court of Justice stood up to speak about the verdict on Ukraine's allegations of genocide under the Convention on the Prevention and Punishment on the Crime of Genocide in the areas of Donetsk and Luhansk which are currently under Russian occupation. The ICJ's verdict was that Ukraine met the burden of proof. Following on from this, the Chairs and Co-Chairs gave their speeches and the Award Ceremony started:

International Court of Justice (ICJ)
Best Advocate pair: Pavlidi, Loverdou
Best Judge: Michas
Honourable Mention: Hulse

Disarmament and International Security Committee (GA1)
Best Delegate: Kenya
Honourable Mention: Russia, Ukraine

Social, Cultural and Humanitarian Committee (GA3)
Best Delegate: France
Honourable Mention: Gabon, Sweden

Special Political and Decolonization Committee (GA4)
Best Delegate: Russia
Honourable Mention: India, Norway

Legal Committee (GA6)
Best Delegate: Sweden
Honourable Mention: Russia, Finland

Environmental Commission (EC)
Best Delegate: Norway
Honourable Mention: Uk, Mexico

Special Conference on Ethical Dilemmas and Responsibilities (SPECON)
Best Delegate: Iran
Honourable Mention: Finland, China

Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC)
Best Delegate: France
Honourable Mention: Japan, Croatia

Security Council (SC)
Best Delegate: China
Honourable Mention: Norway
World Health Organisation (WHO)
Best Delegate: Japan
Honourable Mention: Norway, Russia

Session on the United Nations Charter (SUNC)
Best Delegate: Russia
Honourable Mention: United Arab Emirates

Youth Assembly (YA)
Topic 1
Best Delegate: Melina Challacombe
Honourable Mentions: Athanasios Theodorou, Maira Votsoliou

Topic 2
Best Delegate: Yannis Koutsoumanis
Honourable Mentions: Anna Baranova, Sissy Ye



After the end of the award ceremony each member of the Secretariat came up to the stage to make a speech. The first person up was the Deputy Secretary General, Angie Hamidh. She began her speech by reading a passage from the book *21 lessons for the 21st century* By Yuval Noah Harari. The passage talks about the three major ideologies of the 20th century. It talks about Communism, Fascism and Liberalism and how in the end the only one left standing in this day and age is Liberalism. She then continued to thank this year's organisers, her family, her friends and her fellow Secretariat members.

Deputy Secretary General, John Roy Amurao gets up on the stage next. He started his speech off by explaining how CSMUN has had a special place in his heart since CSMUN was his first conference as a delegate, then a Chair and now as a Secretariat member. He then continued to thank all the Secretariat and all of Campion School. He finished off by saying that MUN is much more than a simple extracurricular activity and that it is more like a family.

Deputy President of the General Assembly, Ines Saltiel was next. She started off by saying that some people have forgotten what MUN really is about. She said it's not just to get some extra CAS points like some of the Security members did; it's also not to meet new people and it's not meant for us to copy the UN. She said that ultimately it is for us to learn to do better. She continued to talk about raising awareness and how it's simply not enough and how we need to be doing more. She said that even if the UN is doing a lot of great work, something still needs to change. She knows that every country mostly cares about their own interests and that as long as this is true nothing will change. She then addressed the controversial opinion of teenagers getting involved in politics by saying that even some politicians are more immature than teenagers. She finished her speech by thanking the Secretariat, Admin, Security, the Press and lastly the head organiser, Mrs Theoharopoulou.

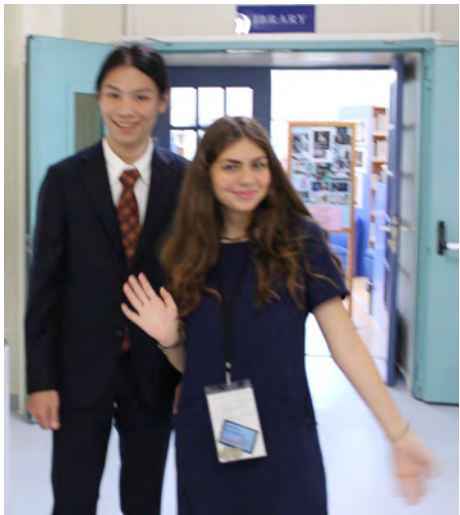
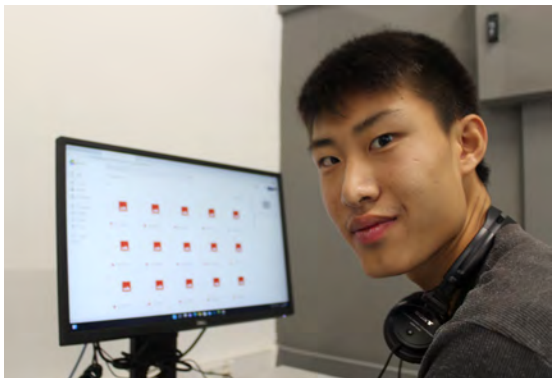
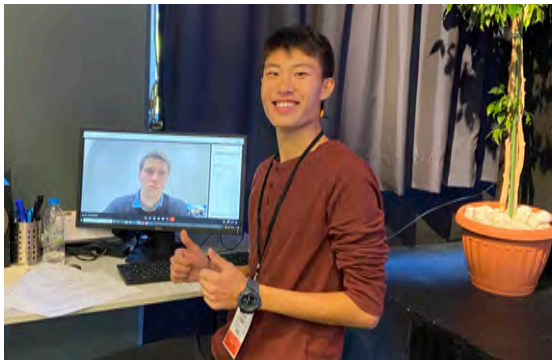
President of the General Assembly, Joanna Mavromati, got on stage next. She started off by stating she did not know what she had done to deserve the position of President and she continued to thank the whole of the CSMUN organising team for trusting her with this position. She then thanked the Committees she was responsible for, GA3 and Security Council. She thanked all the people she had met over the past two days, all of the CSMUN club, the CSMUN delegates, her advisor, her friends from school and finally all of the Secretariat.

Secretary General, Zacharenia Kourkounaki got up next. She began her speech by thanking some old MUN friends that had always been there with her. She thanked the Secretariat for making her feel loved and being there for her and finally she thanked Mrs Theoharopoulou and Mrs Salter for trusting her with this position. After the Secretary General's speech Deputy Secretary General, John Roy Amurao announced that after two long days of MUN this year's CSMUN was officially over.

By Kostantinos Skondras
Campion Staff Writer



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The urgent need for a transplant for a child suffering from leukemia in 2006 was the trigger for the citizens of Patra and the administration of the University General Hospital of Patras (PGNP) to take action. This led to the director of the Haematology Clinic of the PGNP, Professor Mr. Zoubos Nikolaos, and the head of the Hematopoietic Cell Transplantation Unit, Assistant Professor Mr. Spyridonidis Alexandros, to propose, with the support of the Governor of the University General Hospital of Patras (PGNP), Mr. Dimaratos, that a new structure be created that would help attract donors. This included a donor information office and access to resources for laboratory testing of new donor samples (HLA typing). The initiative sparked the interest of the Karaiskaki Foundation of Cyprus, the largest donor centre per population worldwide, with more than 130,000 volunteer donors. The director of the centre, Mr. Pavlos Kosteas, and the staff offered the necessary training so that *Χάρισε Ζωή* (Give life) could quickly become a reality. In January 2010, the organisation began the registration of the first volunteer bone marrow donors in the Greek and Global Volunteer Donor Pool, and the story continues... Today, *Χάρισε Ζωή*, as a unit of the Institute of Cellular Therapies of the University of Patras, pek.upatras.gr, continues to expand its activities focused on people and public health.

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Chrysa Bardopoulou giving her speech on the opening ceremony

What are we doing to help?

Our CSMUN Charity team has put great effort into raising money for the organisation, in an attempt to help their goals and be able to reach more people. They are selling cookies and cupcakes, as well as handmade jewellery during the conference.

- Charity team:**
- **Head:** Lily Huang
 - **Co-Head:** Chrysa Bardopoulou

Can you solve our word search?

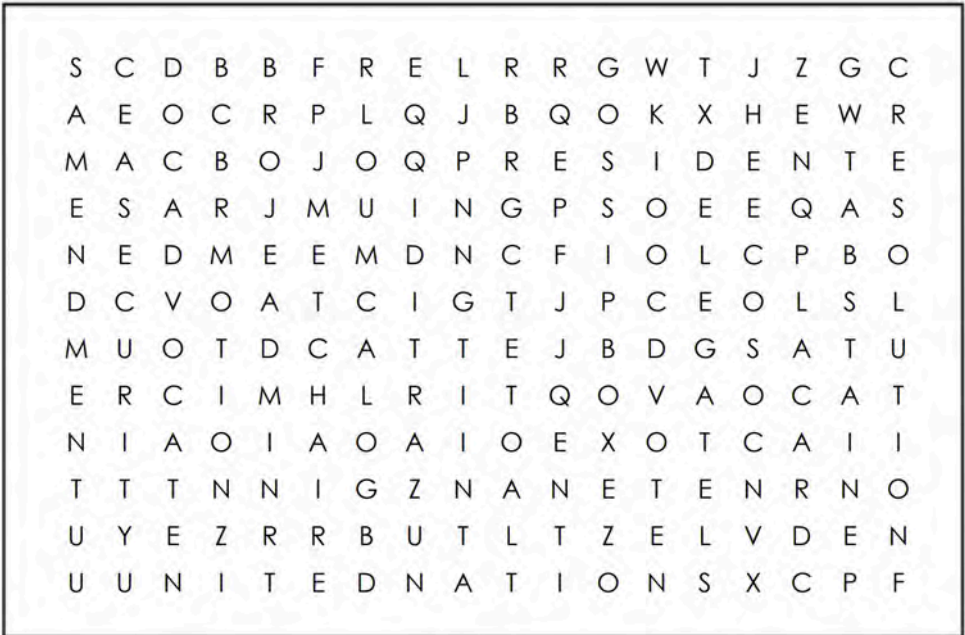
Find the following words in the puzzle.
Words are hidden ➡ ⬇ and ↘ .

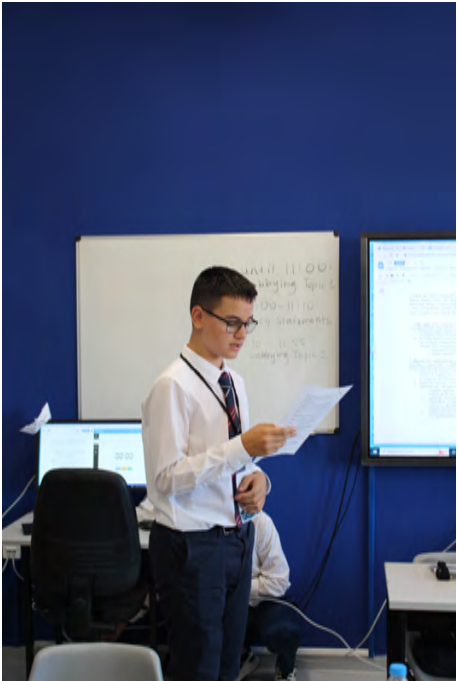
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RESOLUTION
PRESIDENT
GOSSIP BOX
COMMITTEE
AMENDMENT

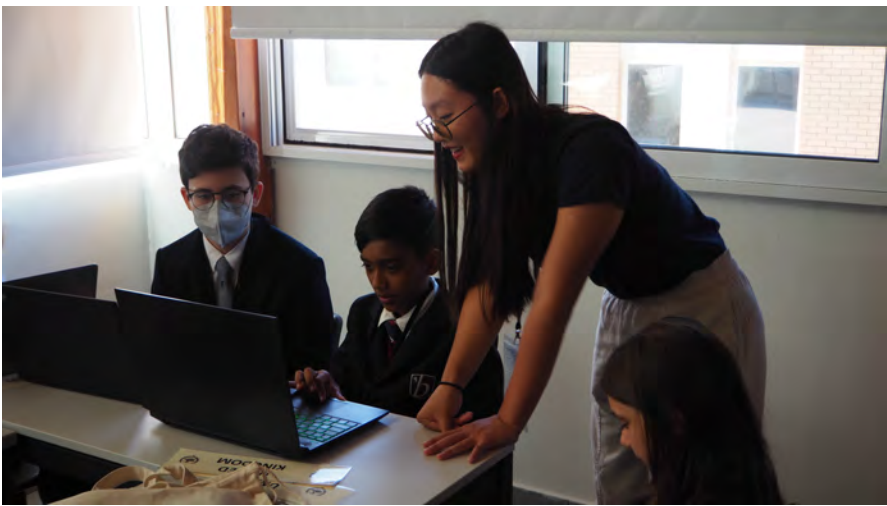
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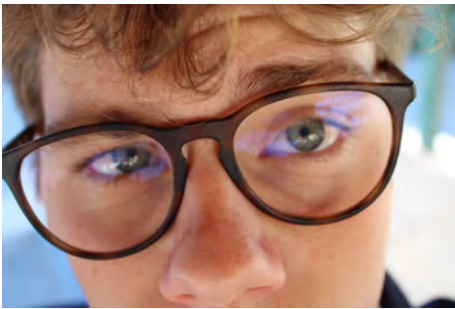








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Gossip Box

"India + Kenya = ❤️"

"Russia is peng af."

"United Arab Emirates definitely has a thing for Russia."

"Russia is so dynamic WELL DONE."

"Can we just acknowledge how beautiful Russia is."

"Russia has the face of a model."

"I feel like the most important work is writing for the gossip box instead of lobbying and debating."

"DON'T SLIDE THE CHAIRS AND THE DESKS ON THE FLOOR!!! (Ines will decapitate us)"

"I like the fact that the President took off his shoes and showed off his wonderful socks."

"Where is our security?"

"The Chairs are the sweetest."

"This school is so cool. My School can't even afford toilet paper."

"The Admin we have today reminds me of someone but I don't know who. Also She's VERY PRETTY."

"I can see a lot of slatines in this room."

"I wish a was a shoe, that way I could touch your feet."

"Norway is always telling people what to do. It's so annoying she thinks she knows everything."

"I'm burning sitting next to the window. Please send help."

"Kenya has really long eyelashes."

"Jack looks like a clown."

"Security is hot."

"Most handsome: Security."

"Best dressed: Mexico."

"Slay moment -> I ADORE UKRAINE -> He is such a vibe."

"The security guys are cute."

"Start listening to Taylor Swift."

"I really like the Chairs."

"I feel bad for the admin, we keep sending notes."



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