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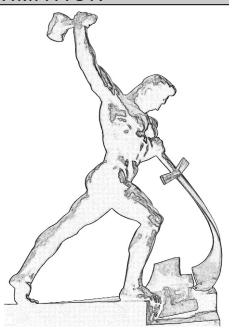
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NGOs, schools, universities and visiting groups, publication of the UN Chronicle magazine in its print and online edi-UN Chronicle (since April 1996), a title that he holds concurrently.

ing drafts of the statements, lectures, articles, messages and India in Moscow (October 1980 to April 1982.) correspondence of the Secretary-General. He also coordi-UN system to ensure the reflection of their priorities and er between 1972 and 1986.

Ramu Damodaran is the Chief concerns. Prior to that assignment, he served as the Senior of the Civil Society Service in the Focal Point and Liaison Officer in the UN Department of United Nations Department of Peacekeeping Operations (June 1994 to June 1995.) In an Public Information (since Febru- earlier term at the UN, Mr. Damodaran served as a Political ary 2003), having previously Affairs Officer in the Department of Special Political Operaserved as the Officer-in-Charge of tions (August 1989 to July 1991), with special responsibilithe Service (November 2002 to ties for Namibia and Western Sahara. During that time, he January 2003.) The Service inte- also served as the Secretary of the UN Mission to Kuwait (March to May 1991), assessing the damage to Kuwait's inmental, educational and private frastructure and economy after Iraq's occupation.

Mr. Damodaran came to the UN following a distinthe general public. Its programmes include briefings to guished career in the government and foreign service of his native India. He was most recently the Private Secretary and Executive Assistant to the Prime Minister of India (1 tions, commemoration of special observances, the holding August 1991 to 31 May 1994.) His responsibilities there inof special events, and a training programme for broadcast- cluded the management of the front office of the Prime Miners and journalists from developing countries. Prior to this ister, drafting of speeches, statements and correspondence, assignment, Mr. Damodaran was the Editor-in-Chief of the and special responsibility for overseeing preparation of Cabinet papers and parliamentary statements. Prior to this assignment, he served as the First Secretary (Political) in the He previously served at the UN as the Senior Officer in Permanent Mission of India to the United Nations (April the Executive Office of the Secretary-General (July 1995 to 1986 to June 1989). Among other prior posts, he also served July 1996), where he was primarily responsible for prepar- his government as the Second Secretary to the Embassy of

Before entering government service, Mr. Damodaran nated with other departments, offices and agencies in the was a freelance journalist and radio and television produc-

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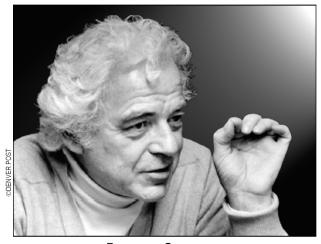
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5:00 - 6:00 p.m.	Rules and Role Playing Overview General Assembly, ECOSOC & WHA Security Council & Historical Security Council International Court of Justice	Grand C-D Acapulco Comiskey		
6:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Opening Plenary Session	Regency Ballroom		
7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	All Simulations Convene First Committee Second Committee Third Committee Sixth Committee World Health Assembly Economic and Social Council Security Council Historical Security Council International Court of Justice	Regency A Regency B Regency C Regency D Toronto Grand A Acapulco Water Tower Comiskey		
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10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Faculty Session I Gold Coast

Noon - 1:15 p.m. Lunch

1:15 - 5:00 p.m. Committee / Council Sessions

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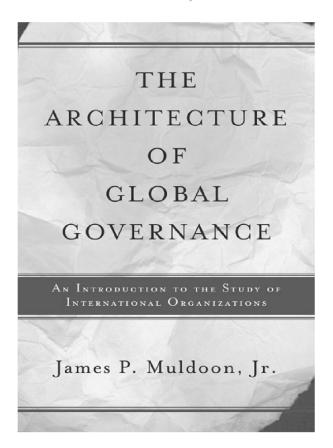
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10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Permanent Representatives / Faculty Meeting Toronto

11:00 a.m. - Noon 2004 Country Lottery (see information below) Toronto

1:00 - 6:00 p.m. Free Afternoon

1:15 p.m. Faculty Advisors & Permanent Representatives:

Site visit to AMUN 2004 hotel (optional) Meet in Hyatt main lobby

6:00 - 9:30 p.m. Committee / Council Sessions same rooms as morning session

6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Faculty Session II Gold Coast

10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. Representative Dance Crystal B-C



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8:30 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. General Assembly Plenary Convenes / Council Sessions

General Assembly Plenary Regency Ballroom

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11:45 - 1:30 p.m. Lunch

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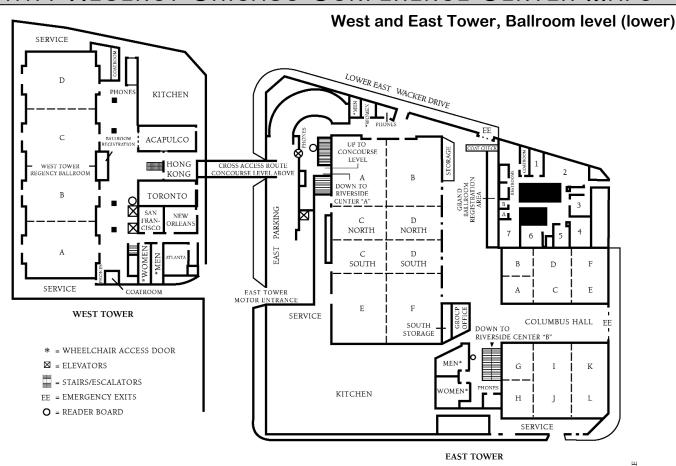
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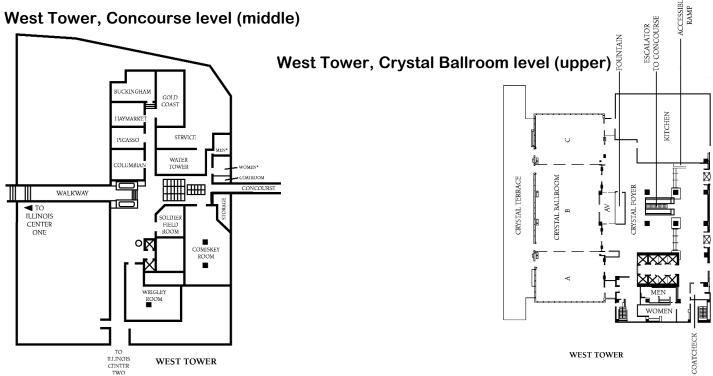
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Poland	Florida Atlantic Univ.	Rep. of Macedonia	
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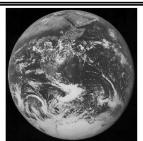
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Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Number of people living in poverty on less than \$2 a day: 3 billion—half of humanity

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Number of people who die every day from hunger: 24,000

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U.S. military budget for 2004: \$400 billion and scheduled to rise to \$500 billion this decade 2001 world military spending: \$839 billion. Estimate for 2004: \$1 Trillion

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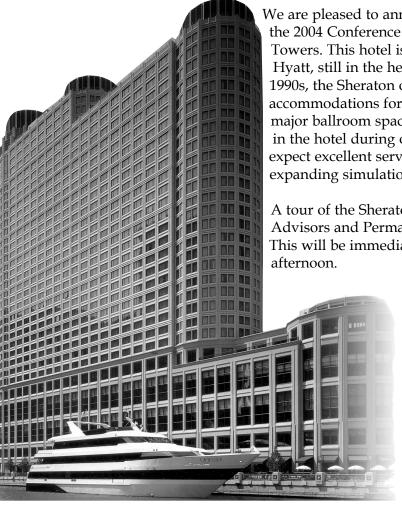
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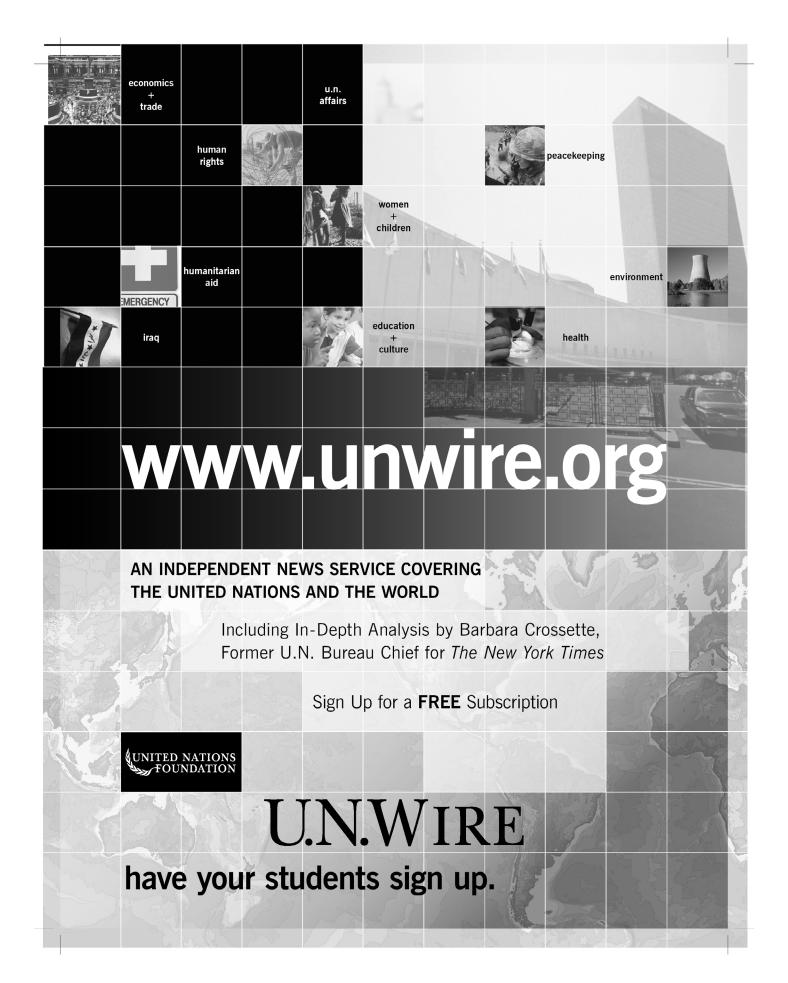
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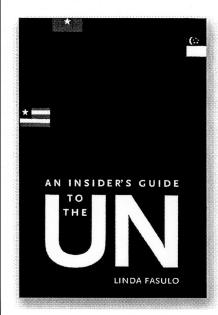
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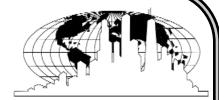


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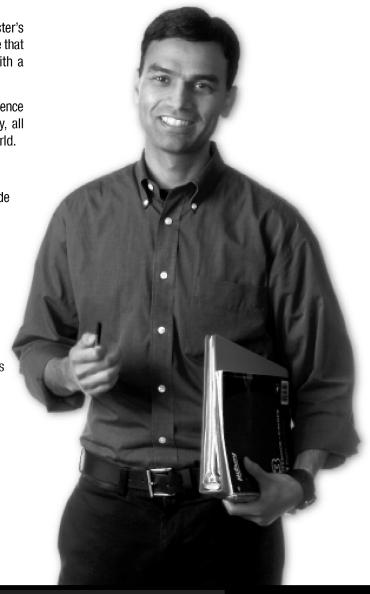
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