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EXCLUSIVE

Model UN meet to attract 200 students



The first Model United Nations Conference to be hosted by the

Qatar University from May 1 will attract 200 students, according to Dr Farhan Mujahid Chak, assistant professor at the university. Dr Chak, who is also Chairman of Qatar University Model United Nations Programme.

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Business

QFCRA holds 'Town Hall' meet for regulated firms

DOHA The Qatar Financial Centre Regulatory Authority (QFCRA) on Sunday hosted the first in a series of planned 'Town Hall' meetings for QFCRA regulated firms. The occasion reflected the regulator's strategy of promoting an open dialogue with regulated firms, complementing the discussions which occur as part of the formal supervisory regime. The event was attended by a large number of senior representatives of QFC regulated firms.

They were officially welcomed by Phillip Thorpe, QFCRA Chairman & CEO and then heard an address by Michael Lesser Managing Director (MD), Supervision. Presentations and discussions covered a wide variety of issues, including the impact of the current global crisis and regulatory responses to the challenges involved. (TNN)

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OPINION

Villains & Victims



ZIMBABWE'S new power-sharing government

isn't ideal. Robert Mugabe remains president, despite losing last year's election. His loyalists remain in charge of the army, the Justice Ministry and other key posts that allow them to arrest and intimidate opponents.

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ANALYSIS

Music Helps Restore Stroke Patients' Sight



STROKE survivors can suffer impaired visual awareness

called visual neglect. It's caused by stroke-related damage in brain areas that integrate vision, attention and action, the researchers said. Patients with visual neglect lose awareness of objects in the opposite side of space.

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