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## From the Editor-in-Chief

We have chosen a provocative title for this week's cover story, "The One World Conspiracy," with a photo of that infamous institution, the United Nations, on our cover. Our special report, however, is not an exposé of the United Nations but of the institutions operating under its auspices and outside it who are seeking to propel the world by means of crisis into a New World Order, Men like Ervin Laszlo, a focus of an article in this report by our Contributing Editor Criton Zoakos, are the insiders who run institutions like the United Nations Institute for Training and Research (UNITAR), the think tank of the UN system. Laszlo, an agent of the "Limits to Growth" Club of Rome, hatches the plans for future world orders where policies and events will not be determined by the combinations of sovereign nations acting on national interest but by supranational elites and institutions, beholden to no nation. The supranational institutions in some cases are already with us—the International Monetary Fund (IMF), UNES-CO, the International Energy Agency (IEA)—while others are only on the drawing boards.

Our story takes you from this conception to its attempted implementation through a global crisis, centered on a dollar-monetary crisis and an oil crisis, both springing from the Iranian situation and its expanding effects. One story details the attack on the dollar, monetary stability, and the European plans for a new monetary system, by means of dividing the world into currency blocs. Another story gives a view of how the oil crisis is aimed at creating an international energy dictatorship, à la the International Monetary Fund.

Finally our special report explores a confidential UNITAR-Club of Rome document which reveals the next step in the One World Conspiracy—going from the New International Economic Order to a New Inter-Regional Economic Order, which would divide the world into ten autarchic regional blocs united only through the IMF and the UN system.

The Iranian crisis and its offshoots continue to be a center of our attention, as well as of our readers. In this issue, our Economics Editor David Goldman takes a look at what is sure to be a developing story, a series of scandals aimed at overthrowing the Saudi royal family.

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Also next week, there are continuing moves afoot for an international oil dictatorship; we will expose those moves, carry the full story of what is about to happen at the OPEC summit meeting in Venezuela, and who's making it happen. Finally—After the NATO summit: what's next?

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