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## News Corner

### UMT organizes the second International Conference on Business Management (ICoBM) 2012

The second International Conference on Business Management (ICoBM) 2012 organized by the University of Management and Technology (UMT) on March 28 & 29, at its purpose-built campus. The UMT organized the conference in association with the Institute of Administrative Sciences (IAS), Punjab University, Lahore, Institute of Business Administration (IBA), Sukkur, University of Veterinary and Animal Sciences (UVAS), Association of Management Development Institutions in Pakistan (AMDIP), The News, and the Higher Education Commission (HEC) of Pakistan. The theme of the conference was "Business, Society, Science and Technology".

This conference was organized in two parallel tracks: academic and corporate speakers with combined opening and closing sessions. The program was built around various sub-tracks including General Management, Leadership, Organization Development, Entrepreneurship, Marketing, Finance, Economics, Human Resource Management, Information Systems, and Supply Chain Management. The corporate speakers track was comprised of presentations by International and national business leaders on the topics of their expertise to share the pragmatic and tacit knowledge with the participants. The conference ensured to provide rich opportunities to interact with a diverse array of leaders in the field of business management and a platform to connect with potential collaborators.

Sardar Muhammad Latif Khosa, Governor Punjab and Patron UMT, was the Chief Guest on the occasion. In the inaugural speech, he said that we are a nation of 190 million + plus and two thirds of our population is below 30 years. Half of our population is below 25 years of age. He urged to harness entrepreneurial potential of youth but it needs to be channelized in a constructive manner for nation building by the universities and academia.

Dr Ishrat Husain, Dean and Director, IBA Karachi, Chairman AMDIP, said that the conference theme is critical to the success and development of Pakistan. Delivering the keynote address, Dr Nadeem ul Haque, Deputy Chairman Planning Commission, presented four points of the growth model. Moreover, he added that we needed a reform agenda.

Mohammad Mian Soomro, Former Chairman, Senate of Pakistan, was the chief guest of the closing ceremony of the 2nd International Conference on Business Management (ICoBM) 2012. He said that the whole essence of this endeavor is to disseminate and underscore the importance of knowledge, decision-making and cost-effectiveness in business. He said that we



live in changing times and the importance of research in this context assumes great importance. He said that we must encourage SMEs in business.

Dr Munawar A Anees, Founding Director, Center for Global Dialogue, UMT, presented a brief summary of the outcomes of the 2nd ICoBM 2012. He said that ICoBM which is now an annual event at UMT will become the hallmark of scholastic discourse in the future. Dr Hasan Sohaib Murad, Rector UMT, took the opportunity to thank everyone involved in making the 2nd ICoBM 2012 a great success. He expressed his appreciation of the support provided by partner institutions and sponsors.

The event was attended by a large number of dignitaries, educationists, intellectuals, business executives, government representatives, and public policy makers, representatives of the corporate world and students of business schools.

## UMT Learning Resource Center Blog

As the digital revolution is making the headlines, UMT library is also passing through the period of transition and transformation. The library has taken yet another step forward in this direction. Now you can join your library on Blog. Learners are encouraged to sign in to the discussion forum to ask question share experience and contribute to the ongoing development. It also offers links with information searching tools. It will not only help them keep up with our reviews and services but would also help them to share their interests and goals and serve to ascertain productive communication between learner and Library. The more the content will be available virtually the more opportunities will be available for networking and consequently more help will also be available. Learner may also catch up with new arrivals. Most importantly, learners have the opportunity to contribute to library's efforts to human intellectual development.

Join us on UMT Learning Resource Center Blog and become our companion in learning by clicking here: <http://libraryumt.blogspot.com/> and stay connected to get the latest of the library. Hope to see you on our Blog.

## Selected Article

### Cheating at the highest level

Plagiarism is a common practice here. So is getting published in bogus research journals

**By Aoun Sahi**

Do you know we have a mathematician in Pakistan who has around 200 research articles to his credit? All written and published in the span of the last three and half years, almost one research paper a week. He is also editor-in-chief of more than a dozen research journals. He is the head of the Mathematics department at a university in Taxila. He is a young man (judging by his photograph on his website), and if he continues writing research papers at the same speed, he will soon be a world record holder. Incredible!

A biological scientist, working at the Lahore College for Women, got three of her research articles published in a single issue of the Journal of Applied Pharmacy, a journal published by the Intellectual Consortium of Drug Discovery and Technology Development, Inc. in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada that started in 2009. This scientist of ours so far has got 12 of research articles in this journal published — some of them even co-authored by the editor of the journal.

An associate professor at the Department of Zoology, University of the Punjab Lahore, has 35 publications to her credit, almost all co-authored with her professor husband. Interestingly, 19 of her research articles were published in Pakistan Journal of Zoology whose editor is her husband.

Here the pertinent question perhaps is: whether an editor can publish his research papers in his publication?

A professor working at a university in Islamabad says that the HEC has brought a new kind of higher education culture to Pakistan. "It announced incentives for doing MPhil and PhD without creating a culture of creative writing and research in the first 14 years of our higher education system. It forced students and teachers to find easy ways out — through plagiarism," regrets the professor.

He adds that since students and teachers are not taught lessons in code of ethics, they turn to malpractices in research without inhibition. "Teachers use data collected by students in their research papers," he says.

The number of research articles published by an academic does not only give recognition to him "but also earns him lots of other monetary benefits. The HEC needs to check this practice", he says.

Apparently, there are many international research journals which have many Pakistanis on their editorial board. But a close look at some of these journals' websites raises many suspicions: for instance, American International Journal of Contemporary Research (AIJCR) is one of the publications of the



Centre for Promoting Ideas (CPI). Seven prominent Pakistani academics are associated with this journal. If one takes a look at the logo of CPI that appears on the top left corner, the word 'Centre' is spelled as 'Centre' while Americans always spell this word as 'Center'.

Interestingly enough, Dr Matthew Sanders, Professor at Kettering University, who appears at the top of the list of the extensive Editorial Board, has denied having links with this journal.

Dr Isa Daudpota, an independent researcher, has worked a lot to expose the fake journals and unethical practices of some Pakistani researchers. He contacted four professors from prestigious western universities whose names appeared on the sites of such research journals, including two from Cambridge, England, and the University of Maryland (UMD). "They were both horrified by this revelation and the UMD professor got her university's attorney to get the offending websites removed from the net. Other professors have also been requested to do so. This is what one would like the HEC to do," Dr Daudpota tells TNS, adding that many such journals are recognised by the HEC.

There are many more such cases where academics are plagiarising and getting published in research journals. These academics have created bogus research journals with the help of their friends in different countries and producing articles.

Dr Isa Daudpota says that such gross violation of academicians prompted him to download the resumes of all the 71 HEC-recognised PhD supervisors in management sciences to do a rough analysis of their publishing record in the HEC-recognised journals. "20 of them completed PhD in Pakistan while 51 went abroad to do their PhDs. Of these 71 academics, there are 39 (18 with PhDs from Pakistan and 21 from foreign universities) who had submitted 180 articles to fake journals. 80 per cent of those with Pakistani PhDs contributed to such publications. Having had relatively better training and better research ethics, about 40 per cent of the overseas-trained persons contributed to such publications. The 39 persons involved in this activity bagged an average of 4.6 publications per person," reveals Dr Daudpota, adding "Information about such fake publications has been provided to the HEC, but so far it has done nothing concrete to stop such practices."

Fake journals are not unique to Pakistan. "Such journals are found everywhere in the world. There are publishers even in countries like Germany where books without editing and checking the authenticity of material are published," iterates Dr Javaid Laghari, chairman HEC.

"Academics tend to adopt inappropriate ways and use loopholes in the system for personal benefits. We possibly cannot stop people from writing research papers every week or publishing three papers in an issue of a research journal. There is no law that we can use to check such practices. But we can initiate an inquiry only if we are sent an application with substantial proof by professors or institutions." HEC has recently banned a research journal on suspicion. "It's not easy to identify fake journals as most of them do not have print editions. They are mostly online. Also they have editorial boards from prestigious universities. It's impossible to contact each and every board member to find if his or her consent was sought before being included in the list.



The phenomenon has been helping both researchers and the institutions, at least in Pakistan, in increasing the ranking of universities in Pakistan by the Higher Education Commission.

The publication of research articles in national and international journals is also a prerequisite for university teachers to get promotions. There is no quality assurance programme at university level in Pakistan and instead many institutions offer monetary incentives to the academics to get published in an international journal. There is an urgent need for an internal and external review conducted by the institutions that have the capacity to restore the integrity of research publications and higher education in Pakistan.

“Ideally, it should be a university’s duty to verify the authenticity of research papers and journals. But here HEC’s Quality Enhancement Cell set up in every university is entrusted with the task,” Laghari says.

HEC, he adds, is planning to train people to help universities find credible research journals — “We are in the process of introducing rules on the quality of research journals. Our committee has decided that only a credible institution or group of people will be allowed to publish research journals. Also it will be mandatory for the editorial board to provide their official email address. We have also formed a committee of editors of leading research journals of Pakistan to form a code of conduct,” he says.

Dr Sohail Naqvi, Executive Director of the HEC, says sometimes fake journals succeed in befooling genuine researchers as well. “We have been observing 20 per cent increase every year in publication of articles of our researchers in international journals which have the impact factor. The HEC is trying its level best to ensure the research culture in Pakistan is foolproof,” he tells TNS.

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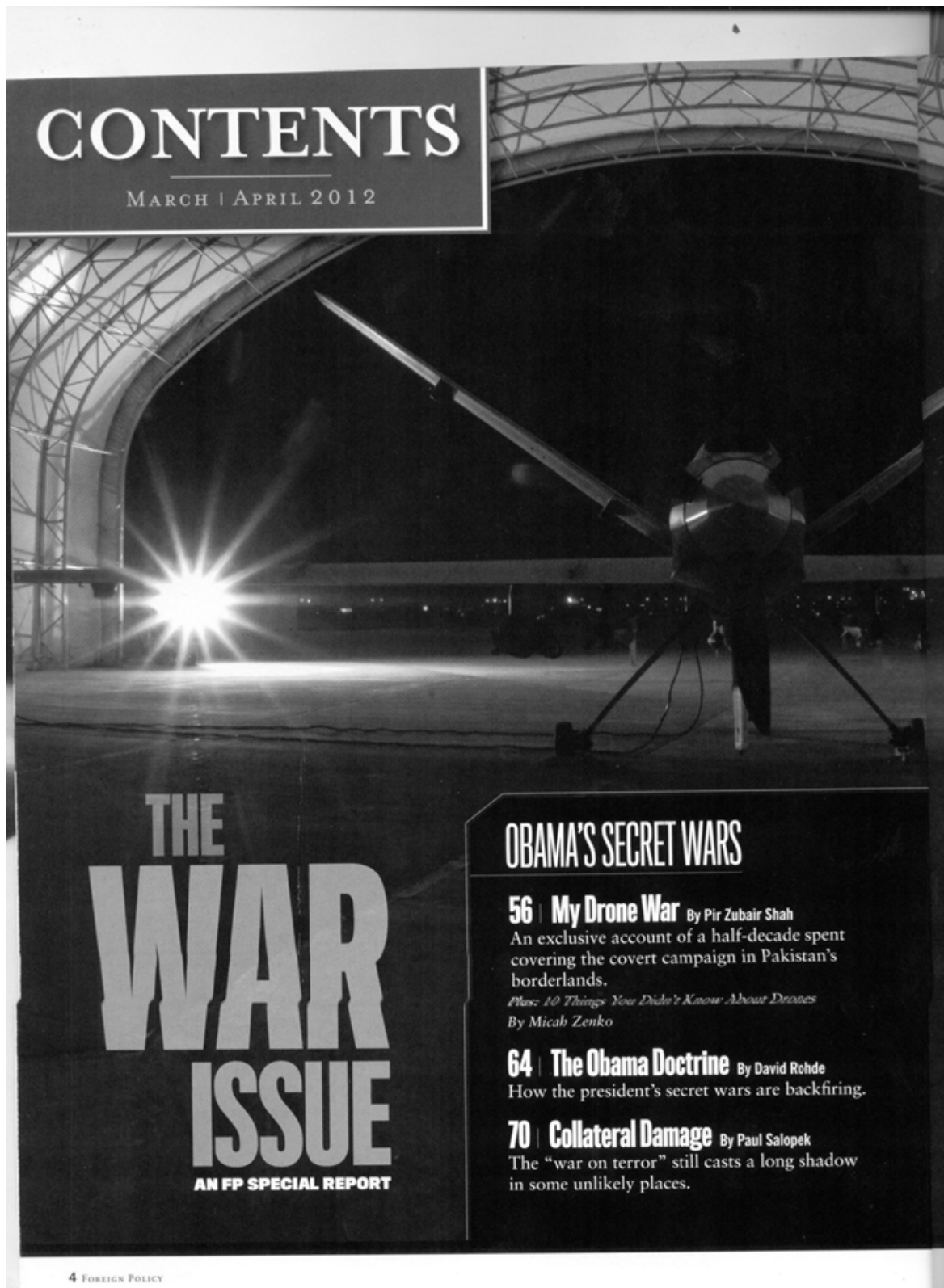
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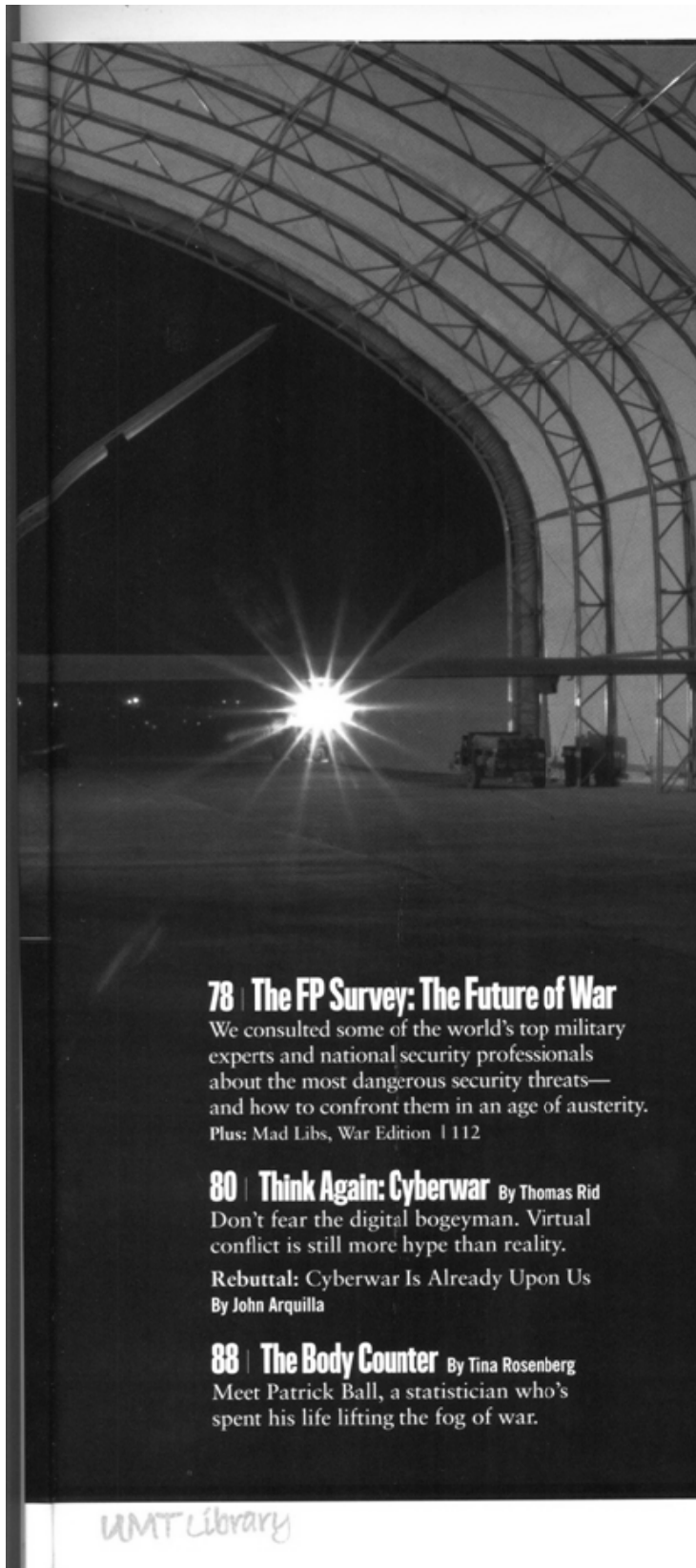
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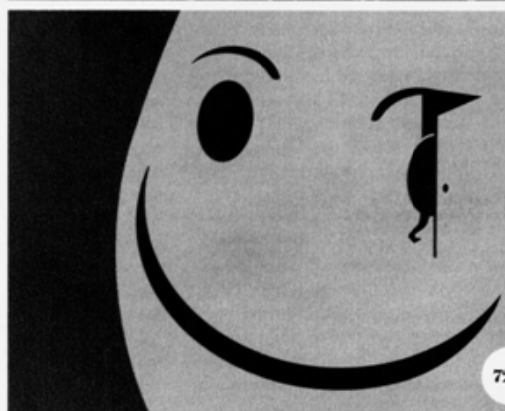
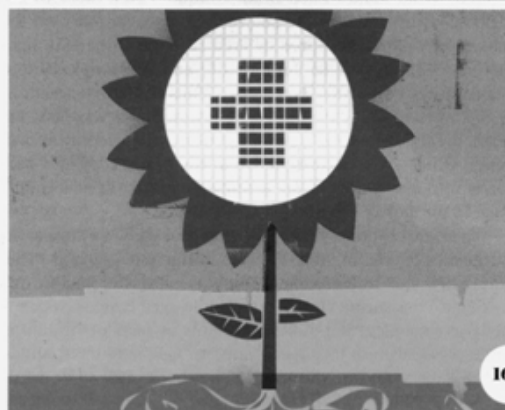
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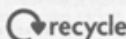
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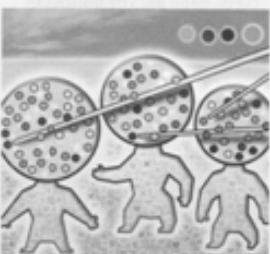
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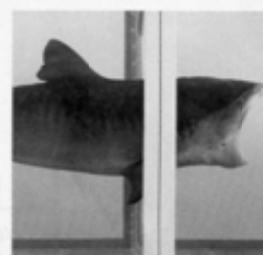
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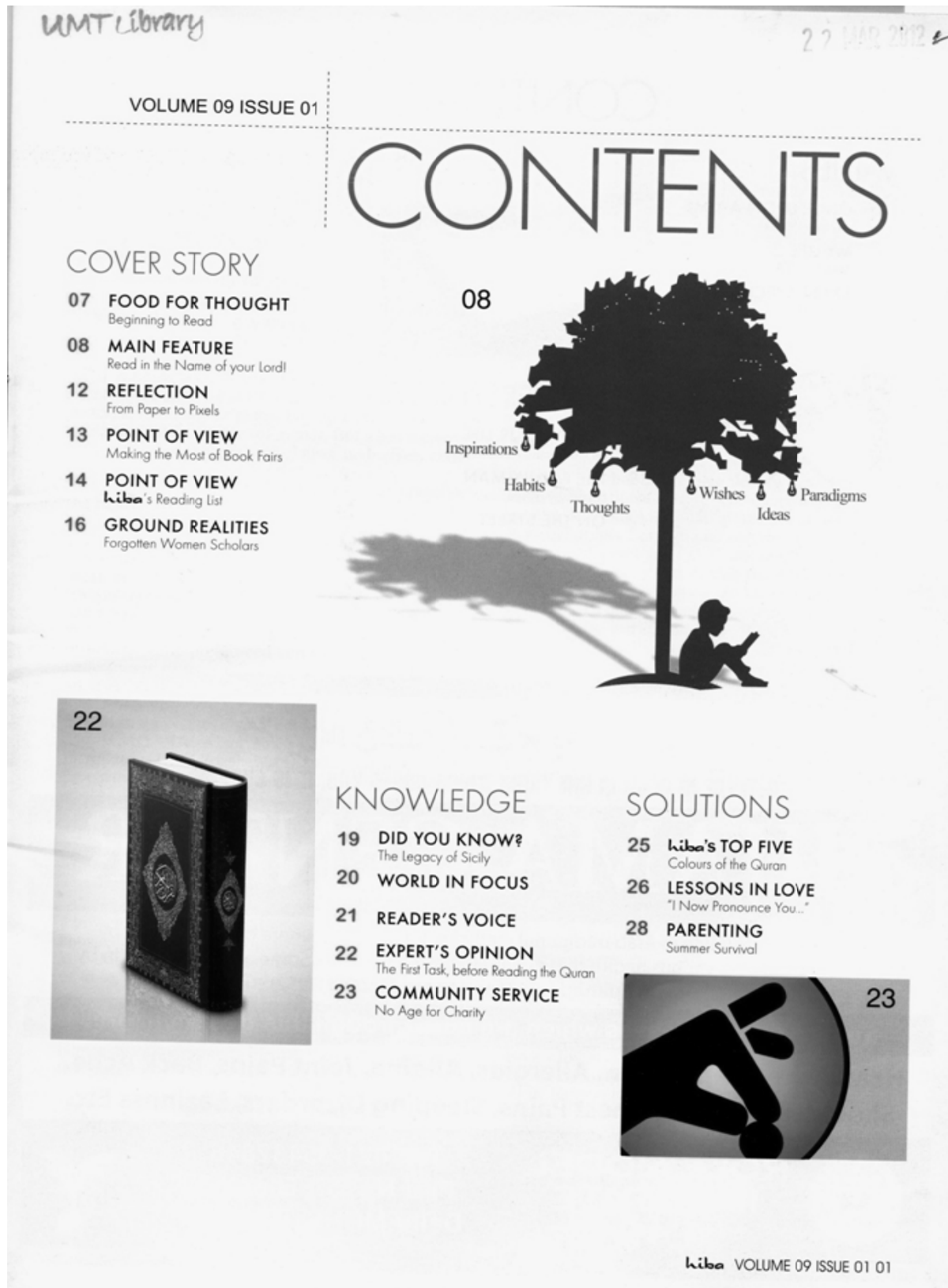
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