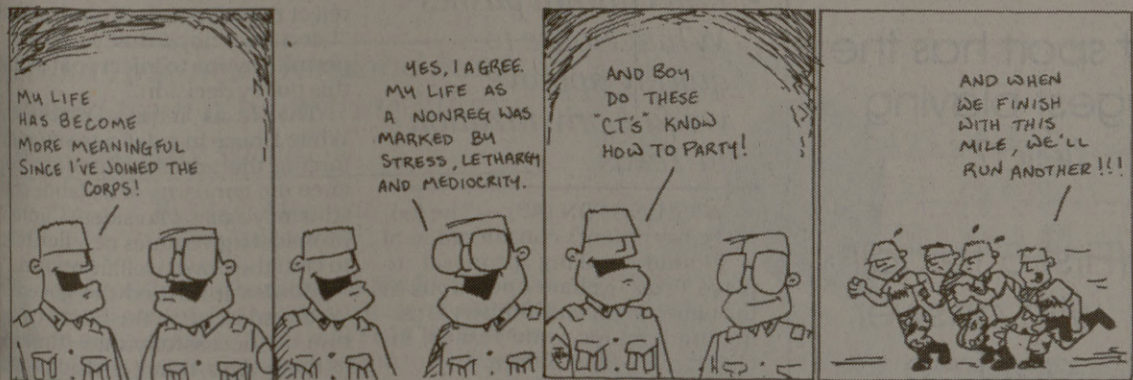


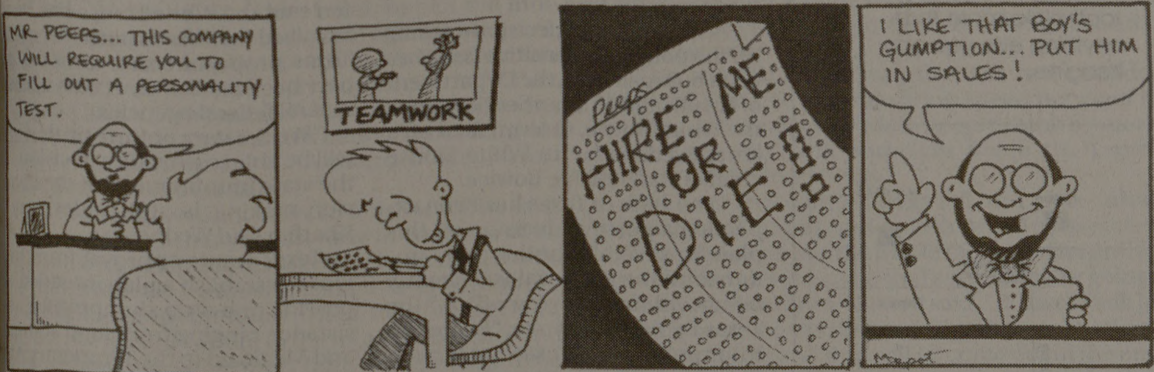
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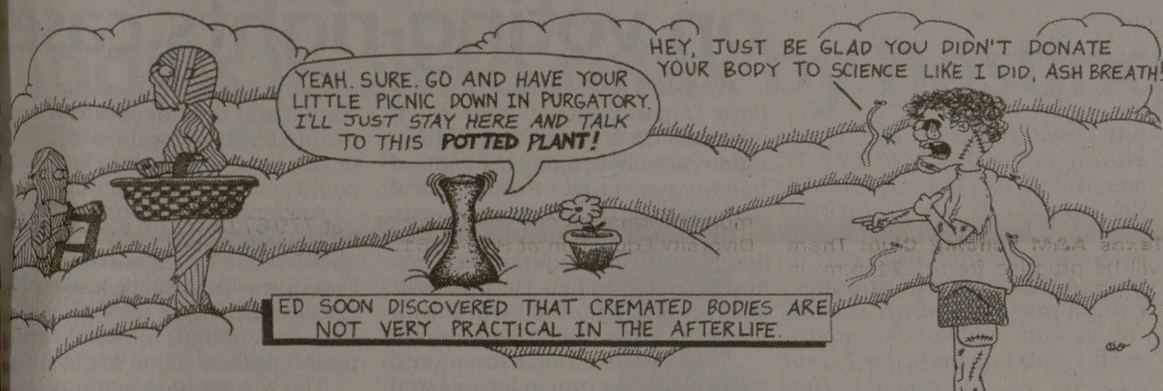
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The military women declined as rapidly as they ascended, Mitchell said, due to the rise of venereal diseases in the troops.

These women were part of the effort to remove Franco's Spain from the United Nations following World War II.

Dr. Robert Shandley, a professor in the department of modern and classical languages, said Germany was a stable place for non-Jewish Germans to live during the Third Reich, but this stability oppressed the Communists and left wing in Germany. The Germans in the left wing went to Spain to fight in the International Brigades as a way of opposing their own government in Germany, he said.

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The German influences in the Spanish Civil War are still evident to-

day, he said, because Spain is one of the largest sites of German foreign investment.

"The stakes for Germany and Spain are higher than ever," Shandley said.

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Dr. Ed Clearfield, Jewish panelist and chemistry professor, said science is transcultural, whereas religion is not.

"Religions can be in conflict with each other," he said. "Therefore, there has to be a system of truth so that religion can be dealt with along with science and vice versa."

Dr. Mahendra Thakrar, Hindu panelist and an obstetrician-gynecologist, said his central theme is, "Truth is one, paths are many."

"Science has given us nothing new," he said. "God gave it to us, it is up to us to find new things like birth control. God has given each of us morality. How you use what you are given is where religion comes in."

Thakrar used the cloning experiments as an example of how morality is determined.

"Cloning is mentioned in our religion, however, we feel nothing is wrong with it as long as the knowledge is used morally," he said.

Berger said talks such as these are relevant to college students.

"I want people to understand that science and religion can coexist," she said. "We are not looking for a heated debate, just an exchange of ideas."

Alston said neither science nor religion needs to be dealt with separately.

"They both can be dealt with on different levels," he said. "The main thing to remember is that influence does not mean conflict."

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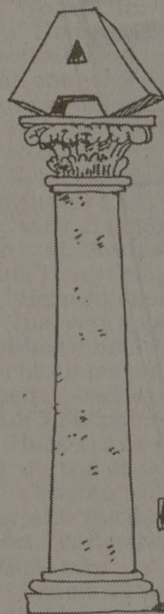
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