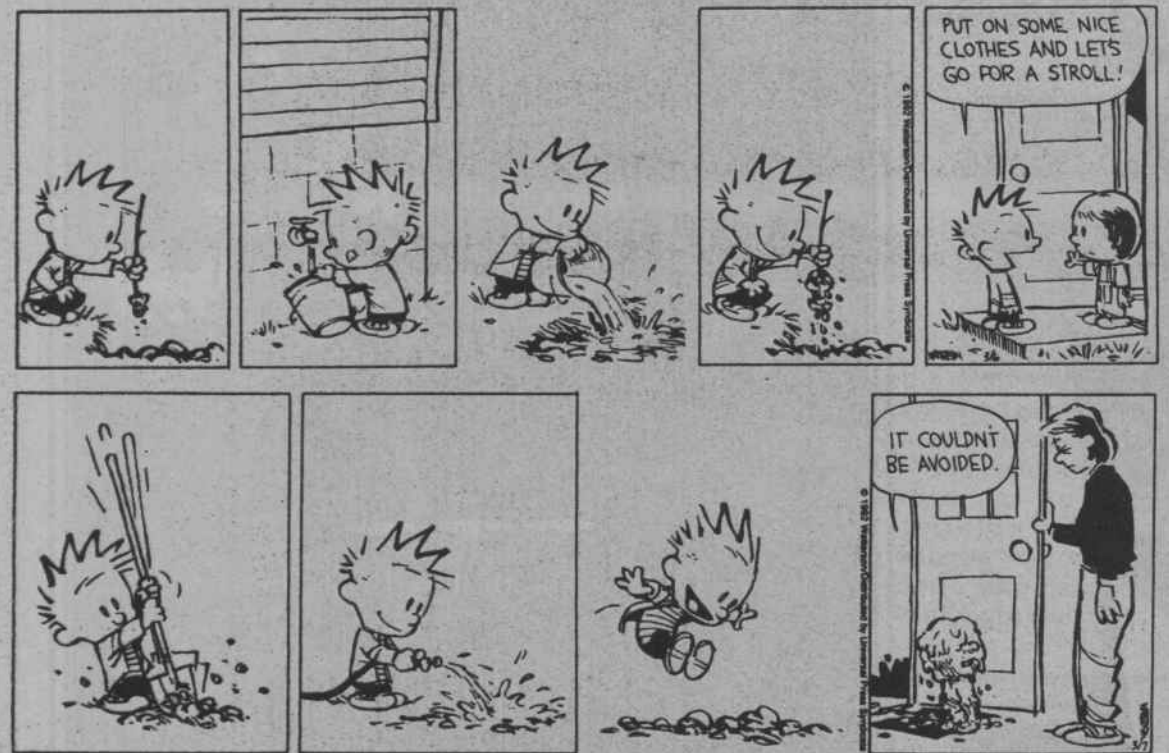


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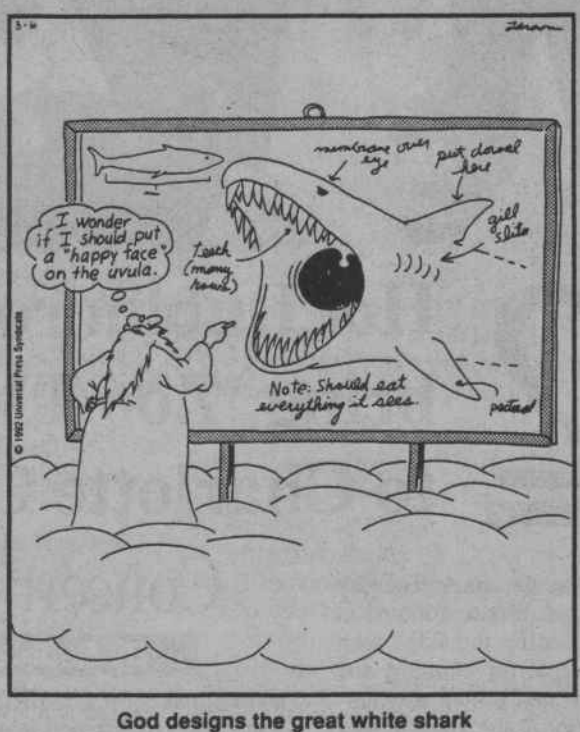


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tunes. Among the better songs were "Bullet the Blue Sky," "Pride (In the Name of Love)" and "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For."

Elated more than ever, the crowd stamped and clapped to bring U2 back to the stage. With just the lighter flames to light up the coliseum, the anxious crowd awaited the group's return. Finally, after what seemed like forever, Bono came back out with a flashy silver jacket, a mirror, and the Edge, Clayton and Mullen.

Holding the long mirror in front of him, Bono kissed it, and the group began "Desire," followed by another hit from *Achtung Baby*, "Ultraviolet (Light My Way)."

And then as Mullen began a slow drum beat to go along with the Edge's guitar and Bono began singing the words "See the stone set in your eyes," a quick silence took over the crowd and with only words

and claps to fill the air, the exhilarated audience sang "With or Without You" with Bono.

As U2 played this favorite tune of mine, I saw around me a diverse crowd, filled with alternative types, preps and people of the older and younger generations, all bonded by one thing: U2.

While U2 played their final song of the evening, "Love is Blindness," from *Achtung Baby*, two lucky fans danced with Bono, every girl probably wishing she were one of them. Thanking the audience, U2 exited the stage, leaving the crowd sweaty from dancing and the excitement, wondering "is it really over?"

As we walked to the car, we heard avid fans playing their U2 favorites as loud as possible as they tried to leave the crowded parking lot. But as my friend summed it up best, "Right now, nothing could compare with the live performance of those songs that we just heard."

Muslims celebrate Ramadan in March

By **SUSAN ABDELSALAM, NOHA BAKR and NASEEM AKHTAR**
Guest Writers

Like nearly one billion of their brothers and sisters around the world, Muslims at USC are embarking on a challenge. Once again the holy month of Ramadan is upon us.

Ramadan is the month in which the Qur'an was revealed to the prophet Muhammed. During this month, Muslims fast everyday from sunrise to sunset.

Fasting requires abstinence from eating, drinking, smoking and sexual intercourse.

The purpose of fasting is to teach Muslims self-control. By fasting, they hope to show their appreciation for what God has provided for them.

Fasting also enables Muslims to understand the problems of the needy. According to the Muslim religion, both the rich and poor are equal in the eyes of God.

Ramadan is a holy month in which one remembers God and reflects upon the blessings bestowed on Muslims, but is also a month of unity.

At the end of the day, it is common that Muslims break fast together, either with family or close friends. After the month is over, there is a three-day celebration called Eid el Fitr.

This celebration starts with a group prayer followed by a feast. The rest of the holiday is spent visiting family and friends and basically having fun.

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