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#### 1: Mathematical formulae and diagrams



# 2: Frontispiece of a proceedings volume, published by Olschki



#### 3: Multilingual parallel texts, from the same volume

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beam in terms of thickness and matter There is a clear preference in Arabic r equal and the second for similar. Thus (KNOBU 1982, p. 139). In the given co not meant literally, but in the sense of ity reflects the use of loss and duoise for	mean both equal and similar in Arabic. nathematical texts for using the first for s, Knorr translated them in this manner next it is clear though that similarity is having the same property. This ambigu- r respective concepts in Greek.
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#### 4: Automatic line numbering, from the same volume



# 5: Diagrams from the critical edition of Francesco Maurolico's *Musica*



# 6: More diagrams from the critical edition of Francesco Maurolico's *Musica*



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Leslie Lamport wrote a macro package ( $\[MTEX]$ ) to allow authors,

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### Guess What! (First Serving)

Some other pages.



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# 7: A page from a book on the development of mathematical logic

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# 8: Geometric diagrams from the critical edition of Francesco Maurolico's *Optica*



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### 9: Graphics from a financial report



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### 10: A page from an EDUSC series



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### 11: The dust cover jacket of one of the authors' book

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# 12: One page from Free Software Magazine n. 7 (camera ready for Lulu.com)

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but not always possible on lesser terminals like that built into a PDA, phone or even some basic telnet interfaces.

#### Conclusion

Today we are all familiar with using a GUI interface for the majority of our work, from web browsers to office applications and email. However, there are times when text based is what you need. In my case, the only service I could get to work at one point last week was a dial-up connection through a bulletin board to my bosted server, using a mobile phone while in an airport in Europe: all for the benefit of discussing a project with a client in the US.

A terminal based solution wouldn't be my first choice, but a quick test of a few amplications showed there is a lot of choice out there. Fortunately, a terminal based application does not mean limited or restricted. In fact, there's very little I found I couldn't do with these text-based packages. especially for basic and straightforward discussions. As to choices, in an ideal world with a nice large monitor I'd choose CenterfCO, only because it would simplify the connectivity to other applications. However, for a good allpurpose IRC only client that could download and use pretty much everywhere, I'd pick Rhapsody.

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### Spaces, Special Characters and Diacritic Marks

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\usepackage{mdwlist}
\begin{document}
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                                        text.
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### Guess What! (Dessert)

Last pages.



#### 13: Another page from Free Software Magazine n. 7



n this article I will describe an experience I had that began with the failure of some RAID5 disks at the Hospital of Pediatric Especialties, where I work, While I wouldn't wish such an event on my worst enemy, it was something that made me learn about the power of knowledge-a deep knowledge, which is so important in the backing culture

#### Friday, April 29, 2005

A 5-disk (18GB each) RAID5 was mounted on a HP Netserver Rack Storage/12. Due to a power outage vesterday, it would no longer recognize the RAID. As a matter of fact, wouldn't work.

The IT manager decided to call in some "gurus" to try to get the data back on-line. I (the only GNU/Linux user at the IT department) thought that something could be done with GNU/Linux. My first thought was: "If I get images. of the separate disks, maybe I can start a software RAID on GNU/Linux. All I need is enough disk space to handle all of the images". I told my crazy (so far) idea to the IT manager and he decided to give it a try... but only once the garas gave up.

Monday, May 2, 2005

The gurus are still trying to get the data back on-line.

Tuesday, May 3, 2005

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Wednesday, May 4, 2005

These guys are stubborn, aren't they?

Thursday, May 5, 2005

The IT manager called me late in the afternoon. I was given the chance to Save the Republic. One of the disks of the array had been removed. I put the disks on a computer as there were two more RAIDs on the rack that were recov-separate disks (no RAID), booted with Knoppix (the enviered... but this one (holding about 60GB of data) just romment of the IT department is Windows based, apart for my deskton, which has the XP that came with the HP box and Mandriva, which is where the computer normally stavs) and made the four images of the four disks left from the original five:

I not all the files in a single HD and left the office.

#### Friday, May 6, 2005

I wanted to start a software RAID, fooling the kernel into thinking that the files where HDs. Just having the imarea was not enough to bring the RAID on-line. RAID5

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### 14: Prospettiva Persona editorial rules



### 15: A page from the journal Prospettiva Persona



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### 16: A François Dolbeau critical edition



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# 17: A parallel translation (Armenian-Italian) published in Augustinianum

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