

The Carbon

Fall is here!

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Consistency, aggression mark Lady Netters

by Lee Ann Bessler

Coach Molly Totten's "Lady Netters" dropped to the 500 mark after being defeated by Oakland City on Saturday, September 15.

The Lady Knights volleyball squad fought hard the first game, but still fell to O.C. 14-16. The Lady Oaks carried that momentum into the second and third game beating M.C. 5-15 and 12-15.

"We had eight serving errors in one game," Totten commented, and "we never expected the second hit to come over the net."

The team returns All-District player Kate Murphy to their roster, along with senior Melissa Brisco, juniors Jodi Yonts, Donna Wetzel, Angie Heitz, Paula Shindel, and Mary Watkins, sophomore Angie Schaub and freshmen Stephanie Taylor and Ginger Klink.

"They've done a good job adjusting to the 5-1 line-up, but we need to work on our coverage." Coverage seems to be the weak spot for the Lady Knights. Their serving (up until the Oakland City game) has been fairly consistent.

"Hitting is our main strength," say Yonts and Murphy. Murphy, Yonts, Wetzel,

Heitz, and Shindel equally lead this aggressive offensive line.

However, behind every hitter is a consistent setter. Melissa Brisco heads this spot by leading the team in assists and displaying leadership on the court. Coach Totten is pleased with Brisco's setting and is working with Taylor and Watkins with some hopes of running an effective 6-2 offense.

The "Netters" defeated Grace prior to the Oakland City game, 15-10, 11-15, 15-5 and lost to Huntington 15-11 and 15-7.

"My team goals this year are to win the conference and get a good seed in the District Tourney," Yonts stated.

The attitudes are positive and the talent is exceptional. With a little more communication and better coverage, the Lady Knights have a great shot at reaching those goals.

Coach Totten takes her team to IUPUI territory this weekend September 21-23. The Lady Knights begin play Friday night at 7:00 p.m. IUPUI welcomes such teams as IUS, St. Francis, Franklin College, Goshen, Depauw, Tri-State, and of course, Marian. Lots of outstanding teams, superb talent, and hard work is in store for the Lady Knights.



photo by T. Snyder

Jewish High Holidays begin this week

by Brian Adler

This Wednesday marks the beginning of one of the holiest times of the year for Jews around the world.

Rosh ha-Shanah, the Jewish new year, officially begins Wednesday the 19th at sundown. This period of the High Holidays, or the Days of Awe as they are known in Hebrew, culminates ten days later with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. During these ten days, Jews look into their hearts and toward God, working at repentance, renewal, and a strengthening of spiritual values.

This process begins with Rosh ha-Shanah, Hebrew for "head of the year." Unlike our own Julian calendar where January 1 is both the beginning of a new cycle of months and the beginning of the new year, the Hebrew calendar actually has four new-year demarcations--one for determining regnal years, one for dating trees, one starting a new cycle of months,

and our present holiday, the new year for years and the traditional anniversary of the creation of the world. According to the rabbis, the world has been in existence 5,750 years. The new year coming up will be 5751.

Many practices are associated with Rosh ha-Shanah, but probably the most well known and most dramatic is that of blowing the shofar, or ram's horn. The sound made is unlike that of any other--it has a lonely, terrifying, almost other-worldly quality--and is symbolically in keeping with a period that represents our first, faltering and fearful steps toward God.

The days between Rosh ha-Shanah and Yom Kippur are extremely important. A recurrent image running throughout the High Holidays is that of the Book of Life and the Book of Death. According to tradition, on Rosh ha-Shanah the good have their names written in the Book of

Life for the coming year; the wicked in the Book of Death.

Judaism teaches that no one is wholly good or evil. From The Talmud, or Oral Law, we learn that "A man should consider himself evenly balanced, i.e., half sinful and half righteous." A good act tilts

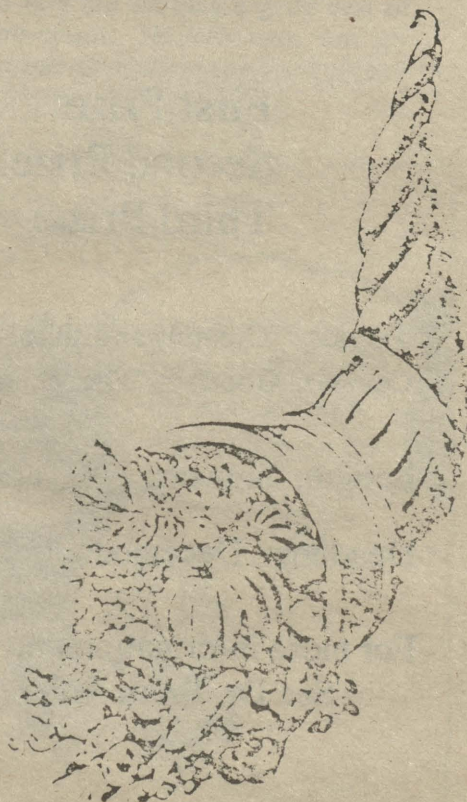
"the scales toward righteousness." A sin tilts "the scales toward sinfulness." Those who have committed sinful acts in the past year have these ten days to repent, so that by the time of Yom Kippur, their names may be reinscribed in the Book of Life for the coming year.

Yom Kippur is that final time when Jews beseech God, asking forgiveness from God and from their fellows, and working toward atonement. That day is the most solemn of all Jewish holidays. Among many restrictions, one must neither eat nor drink for the full twenty-four hours. The entire day is spent in the synagogue

praying.

Ultimately, the High Holidays should renew a person's commitment to God and to the welfare of all human beings. Going through the motions of praying and fasting is not enough.

A passage from Isaiah, read during Yom Kippur services, makes the orientation clear: "This is the fast I (God) desire: To unlock the fetters of wickedness, and untie the cords of the yoke to let the oppressed go free. It is to share your bread with the hungry, and to take the wretched poor into your home; when you see the naked, to clothe him."



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| Monday -- CM Get-together |
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ATTENTION FACULTY

The Carbon is looking for students to write news stories about the interesting things happening in your department, in your discipline or in your field. You would be best in pinpointing these students and sending them our way. We're not looking simply for press release material; we want news! Contact Dallice Hesselgrave at ext. 290 or 671 or Brian Adler at ext. 280 about a particular student and we will do the rest.

Editorial

What about the ducks?

For weeks I wondered where all the dirt was coming from. I never saw any holes, just piles and piles of dirt. Finally, I know that it is off-campus dirt to fill in low spots, not Dr. Felicetti digging a hole to China.

Everyday, I look out from my room to see the progress. A nice, brown, flat piece of land awaits my glance. Free from all the dips and holes that occasionally tried to trip me, hoping to laugh at me when I tumbled to the ground. Free from the wet, mushy mud that filled it every spring. Free from the ducks that liked to swim in Lake Marian.

Where will the ducks go this year?

No matter how hard we try to control things and make them the way we want them, nature is always there trying to show us her power and beauty. In the middle of campus, surrounded by parking lots and buildings, the ducks swam with their ducklings every spring. I used to count them every day to see if there were more. Now my counting has ended.

I am glad that the land is smooth and flat, once there is grass, it will look nice. But I can not help but wonder what the ducks will think when they come this spring to find their puddle a flat, dry piece of earth.

What price are we willing to pay to have a smooth yard that looks nice when visitors come? I would rather have a little piece of nature to show the visitors than a little piece of dirt.

Letters to the Editor

Thank you

Many thanks to all who made the opening school liturgy a spirited prayer and celebration. There are many people who contribute but isn't that the wonder of "Many Gifts, One Spirit?"

Special thanks to planners, musicians, presider, and readers. Through your efforts and the presence of the Spirit, I believe that many were able to truly share in the celebration. I am grateful that I am a member of the Marian College Community, a community that is alive and growing.

I appreciated the article in the last issue of Carbon which introduced me to the Marian community and I thoroughly enjoyed the time I spent talking with Shannon Gaughan. I believe it important to clarify that I am not Director of Campus Ministry as the article states, but rather serve as Campus Minister. Fr. Bryan very ably serves as Director of Campus Ministry in his position of College Chaplain.

Another point of clarification: what one sees in the photo above my head is not my hair!

Thanks again for the article.

--Sister Monica Zore
A Glad Participant

--Fr. Fred

This space contributed as a public service.

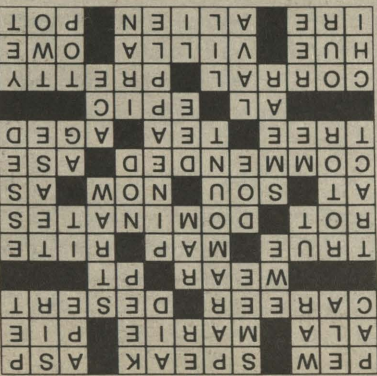


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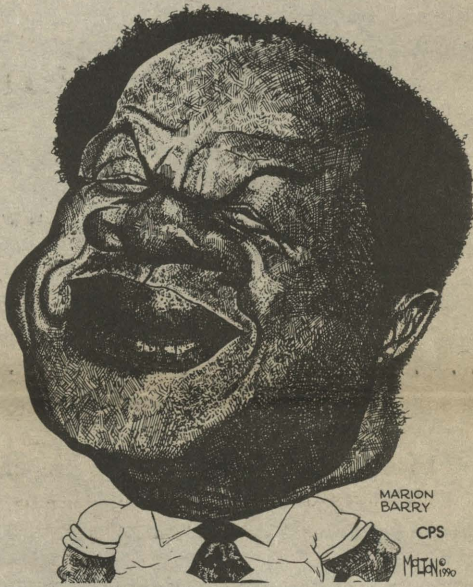
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We will be discussing
activities for the year.

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Any campus club or organization sponsoring an event can advertise in the Carbon at no charge by submitting a 4"x5" ad to the Carbon in the Carbon mailbox in the faculty mailroom one week before the ad is to run. If typesetting is required, the ad must be submitted two weeks in advance, and a fee will be charged. The Carbon will run the ad for the two weeks preceding the announced event.

Events or informational notes can be submitted for the Knights notes by campus organizations or persons.

City Talk

Literacy project begins

Beginning a new chapter in the ongoing effort to decrease staggering illiteracy statistics, Mayor William H. Hudnut, III announced on September 12 that Universal Distributors Co., locally-based book distributor, will donate 1,100 books to the City of Indianapolis. The City will in turn distribute the books, which range from volumes for pre-schoolers to those for seniors, to over 40 local public service and community organizations.

"Illiteracy is a tremendous problem not only in our City but nationwide," Hudnut said. "In effort to further encourage citizens of all ages to read, we're delighted to accept these books from Universal Distributors, Co., and make them available at various community centers and locations to anyone who wants to use them. We appreciate the company's partnership spirit and welcome other private businesses to join us in combating a problem that threatens our economic competitiveness."

Edward L. Shriner, Vice President/Chief Operating Officer of Universal Distributors, presented the first of the 1,100 books,

valued at over \$50,000, to Hudnut in a news conference in the Mayor's Conference Room. This donation is the first in what will become an ongoing program, coordinated initially by the Human Services Section of the Mayor's Office and the Division of Occupational and Community Services. Eventually the program will be assumed by the Marion County Commission on Youth.

"We're pleased to announce that this reading program will be among the first tasks assigned to the newly formed Commission on Youth," Hudnut said. "When you think that nationally 13% of all 17-year olds are functionally illiterate, you realize how important it is for the newly formed commission to be involved."

Many of the community organizations and centers that will use the books, including public housing communities, senior citizen centers, etc., were present at the news conference. September has been proclaimed by President Bush as "National Literacy Month."

Healthy Babies Month

Mayor Bill Hudnut has declared September as "Healthy Babies Month" with action underway in Indianapolis to improve the availability and staffing of health care centers and to provide nutrition counseling and infant care education to expectant mothers.

Celebrating its first anniversary, the Indianapolis Campaign for Healthy Babies is encouraging the community to take part in the month-long celebration of activities designed to focus on promoting the family, good prenatal care and healthy babies.

The \$8 million Healthy Babies effort is supported, in part by the City of Indianapolis and Marion County, through a two-year, \$3 million commitment. The public/private partnership combines resources to improve access to prenatal care by mothers-to-be.

"We are striving to reduce infant mortality in our community," said mayor William H. Hudnut III. "The Campaign

shows the creative and compassionate concern that is bringing the entire community together to produce a meaningful solution to the problem, and its rewarding to see the variety of diverse groups and interests joining hands."

Since the Campaign's efforts began, medical staff in neighborhood clinics has increased, Care Coordination teams have been put to work to identify pregnant women in need of care in the neighborhoods, and a new computer network has been established to track expectant mothers.

The new medical teams include an obstetrician, an OB nurse practitioner, registered nurse, nutritionist and a medical social worker.

Besides making certain that mothers in Indianapolis receive the care needed to deliver and raise a healthy baby, education to reduce the infant mortality rate is a major goal.

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Senior Profile

by Lee Ann Bessler

He's back! After studying in Paris and Wales, Kent Cook has returned to "Camp M".

Cook graduated from East Central High School in 1987 and arrived at Marian College three months later with high goals and a great desire to someday study in Europe. His long-awaited dream came true late in September of 1989. With the devoted help of Sister Roseanne Taylor, Cook departed for Paris to study the French language.

After "mastering" that foreign tongue, Cook ventured to Wales, where he diligently studied history and political science. While there, he also took courses on Soviet Studies.

"The most exciting thing about my trip was the visit to the Soviet Union," Cook commented.

While in the U.S.S.R. Cook was stopped by a citizen, who asked if he might buy Cook's Bugle Boy jeans. After a few minutes of contemplating and negotiating, the two made arrangements to meet later and make an exchange. Cook came home with a flag, two watches, and a fur hat. Cook added, "He wanted Levi's, but settled for Bugle Boys."

As well as reaching a dream, Cook's trip fulfilled many requirements for graduate school, which he hopes to begin next fall.

Since he has been back to Marian, Cook has noticed some changes. For instance, the old gym is now a parking lot, dirt is

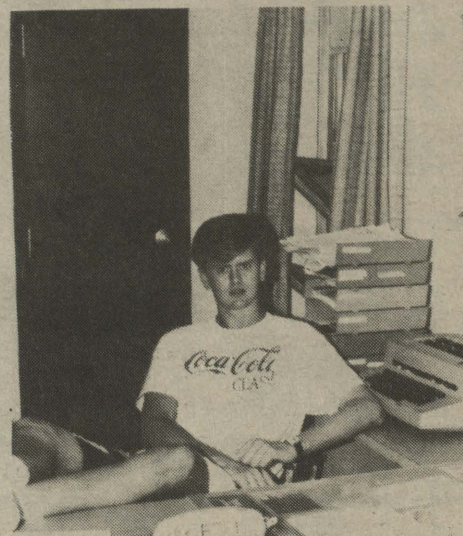


photo by T. Snyder

Kent Cook

everywhere, and St. Francis is a co-ed Residence Hall.

Although these changes have taken place, Cook hopes that in the future, Marian does not lower its standards. Cook explained, "I want my degree to be worth something."

Cook, currently a Resident Assistant in Doyle Hall, likes to play tennis, basketball, and enjoys running.

As Cook patiently awaits his graduation date, he sends out words of advice to underclassmen, "Get involved." That is how one can survive happily at Marian.

Sports

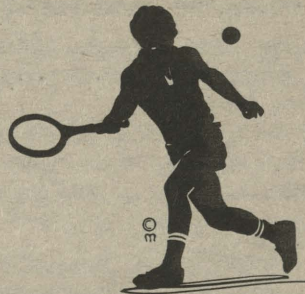
Knights lose but remain optimistic

by Shannon Gaughan

Marian's men's tennis team hosted Indiana Wesleyan but lost 9-0. Coach Natali said "Wesleyan is one of the best teams in the conference. An advantage they had over our Knights was experience; they were able to play more upperclassmen."

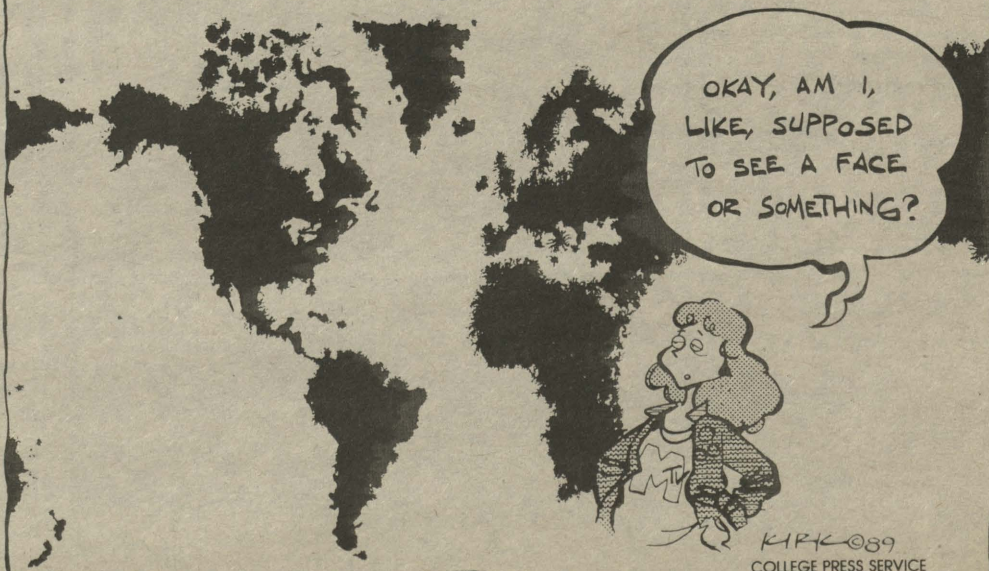
Natali commented on Freshmen Scott Quandt and Brian Denny who improved from previous matches. He also thought that juniors Ric Walke and Jaime Schneider showed considerable improvement.

The Knights also fell to Grace College 8-1. Despite the defeats Natali is still optimistic. "This is a year to improve specific skills," he said. Natali sees a lot of improvement from match to match. He feels there is talent and it is just a matter of tuning it in.



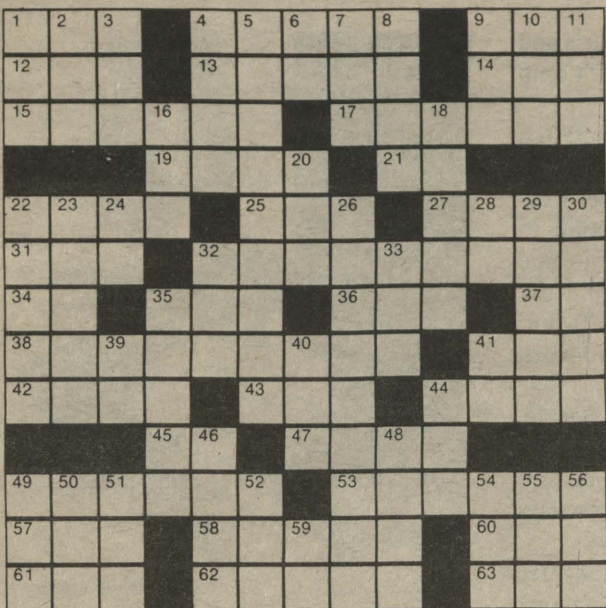
The women's team suffered a loss to the University of Indianapolis 9-0. Natali feels they are showing a good deal of improvement. He feels once they get more individual wins and gain some confidence they will do better.

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ACROSS

- 1 Church bench
- 4 Talk
- 9 Viper
- 12 A state: abbr.
- 13 Girl's name
- 14 Baker's product
- 15 Calling
- 17 Sandy waste
- 19 Have on one's person
- 21 Liquid measure: abbr.
- 22 Exact
- 25 Chart
- 27 Ceremony
- 31 Decay
- 32 Rules
- 34 Near
- 35 Old French coin
- 36 At present
- 37 Ancient Roman weight
- 38 Praised
- 41 Peer Gynt's mother
- 42 Woody plant
- 43 Pekoe, e.g.
- 44 Matured
- 45 Indian mulberry
- 47 Heroic event
- 49 Pen for cattle
- 53 Comely
- 57 Tint
- 58 Pretentious rural residence
- 60 Be in debt
- 61 Anger
- 62 Foreign
- 63 Vessel

DOWN

- 1 Moccasin
- 2 Guido's high note
- 3 Armed conflict
- 4 Pintail duck
- 5 Pre-eminent
- 6 Teutonic deity
- 7 Succor
- 8 Retain
- 9 Simian
- 10 Title of respect
- 11 Fondle
- 16 Female sheep
- 18 Stalk of grain
- 20 Male sheep

- 22 Pamphlet
- 23 Moving part of motor
- 24 Guido's low note
- 26 Fruit
- 28 Italy: abbr.
- 29 Plague
- 30 Ancient chariot
- 32 Female deer
- 33 Bow
- 35 Besmirch
- 39 First person
- 40 River in Scotland
- 41 Symbol for silver
- 44 High card
- 46 Volcanic emanation
- 48 Country of Asia
- 49 Greek letter
- 50 Possessive pronoun
- 51 Female ruff
- 52 Girl's nickname
- 54 Cover
- 55 Couple
- 56 Still
- 59 Roman 51

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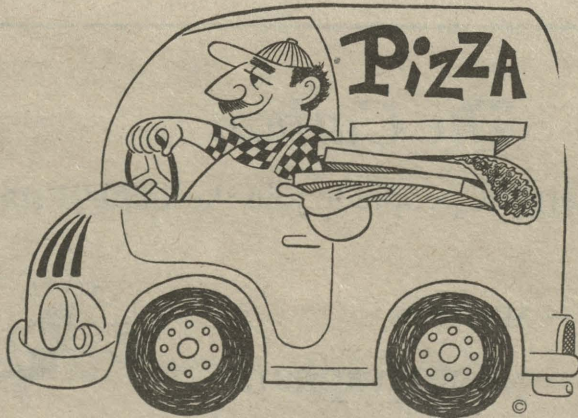
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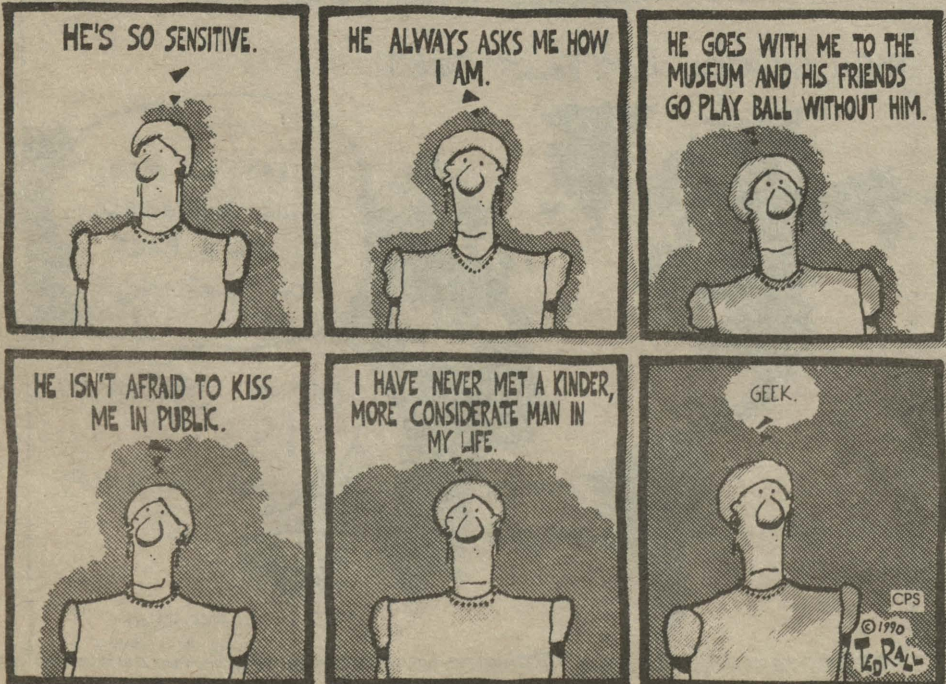
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