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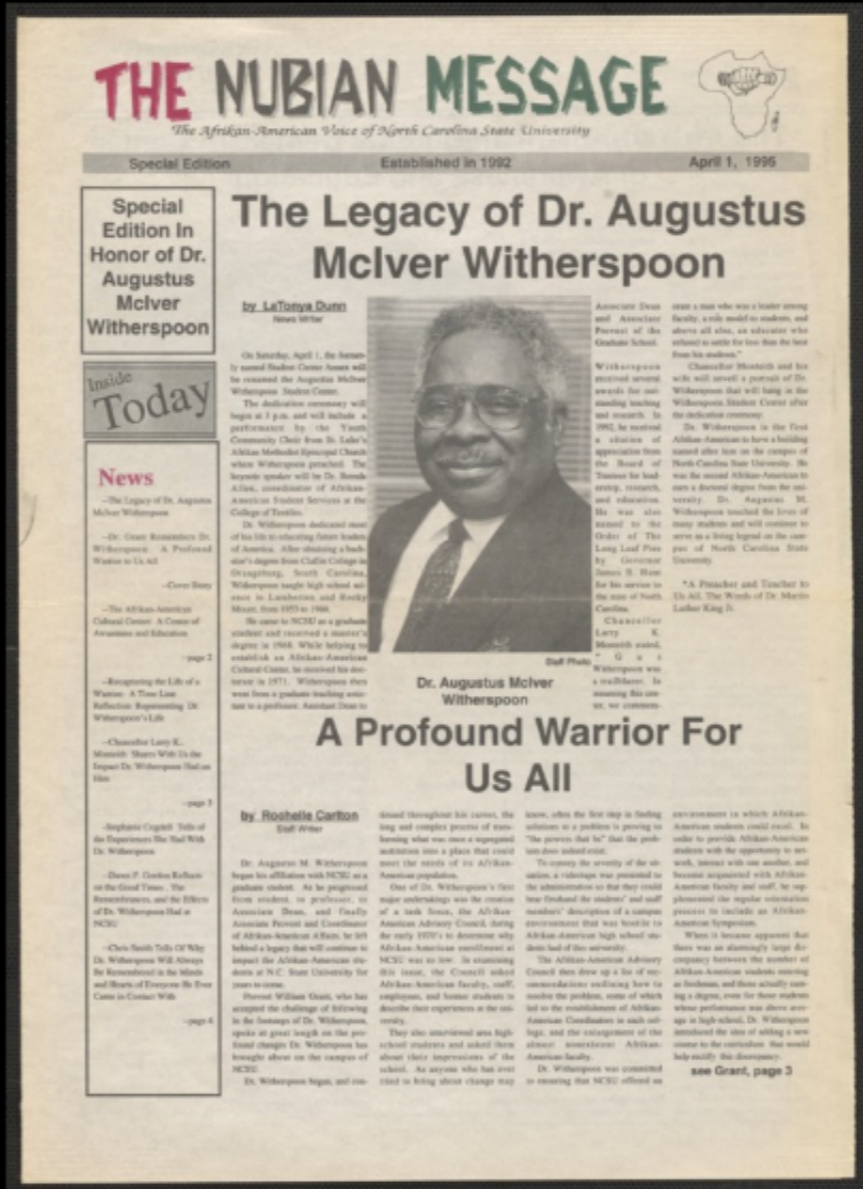
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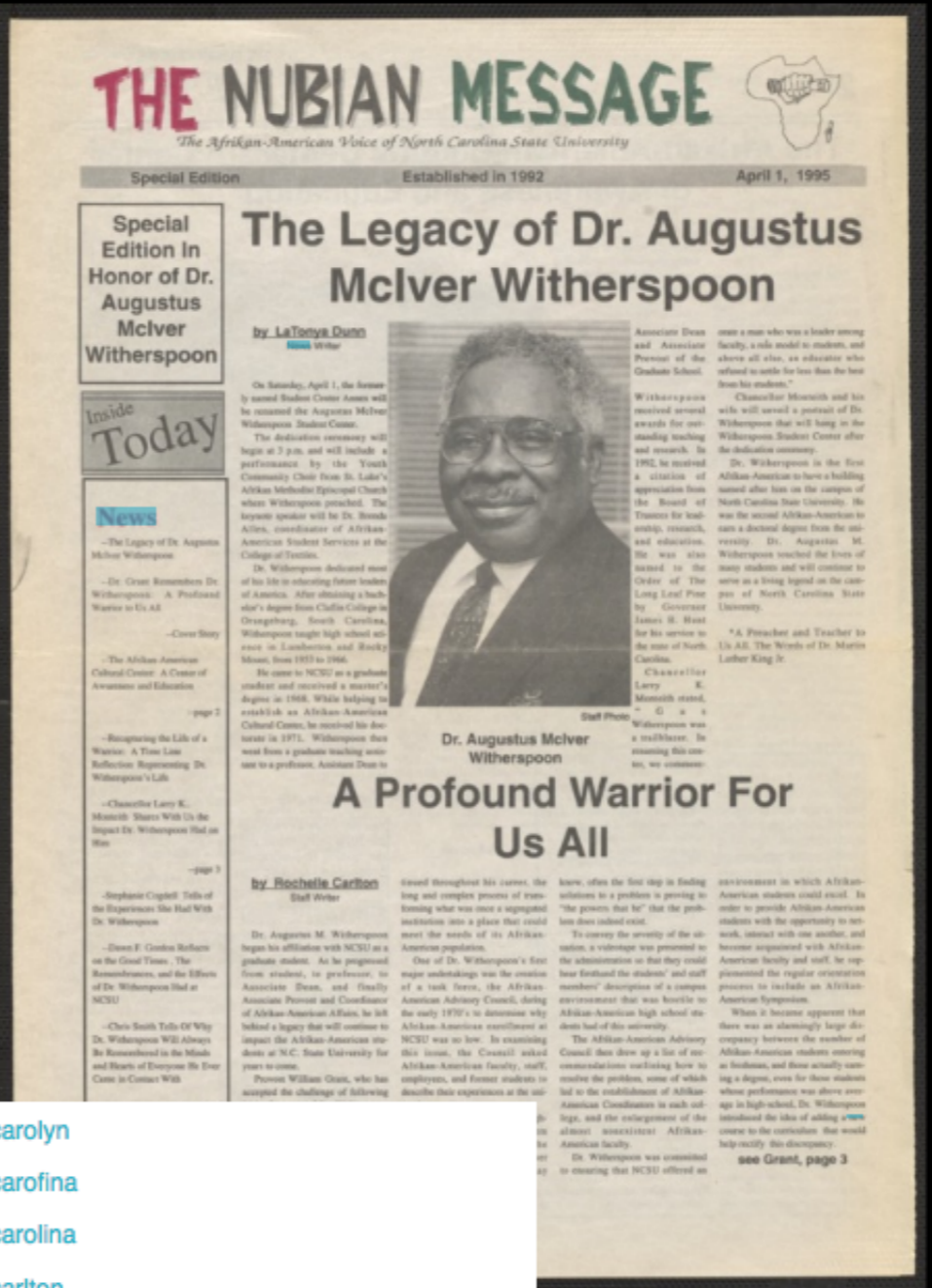


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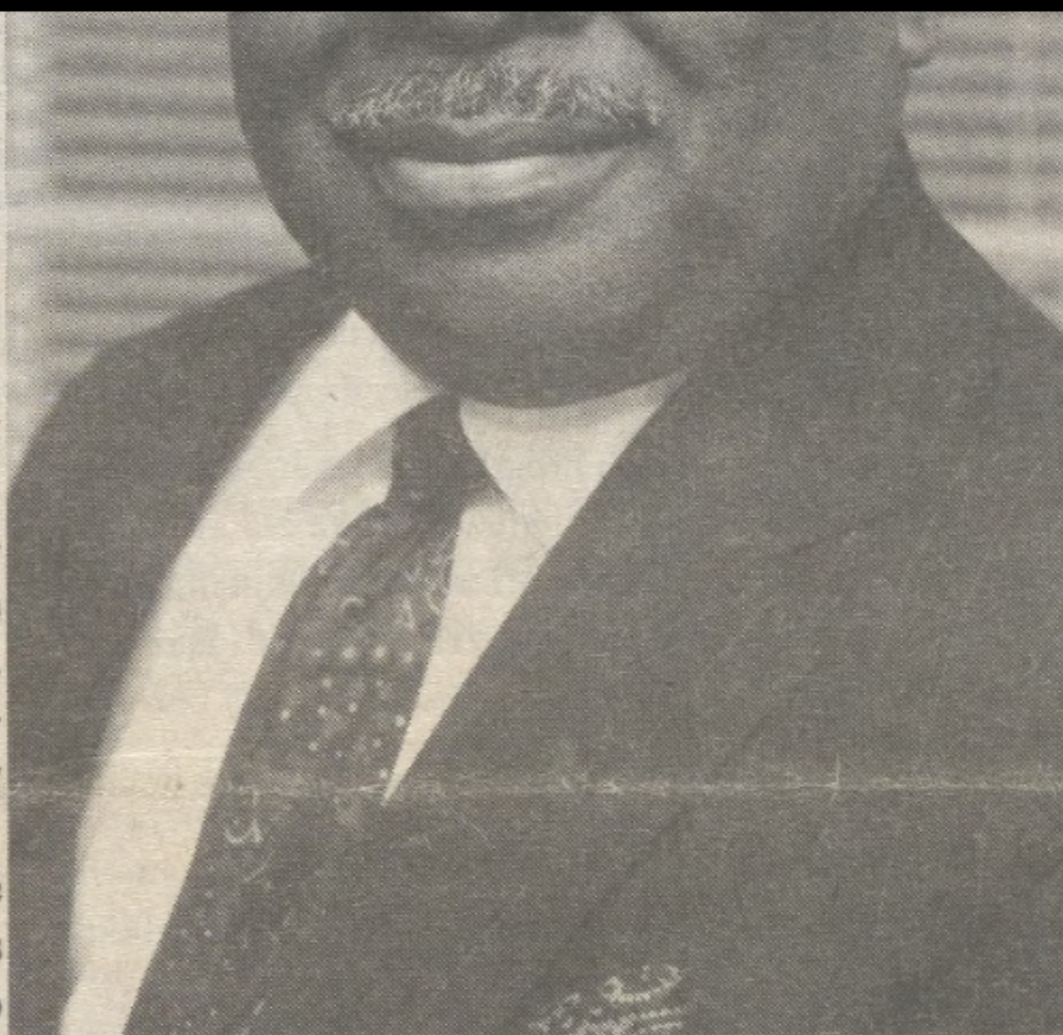
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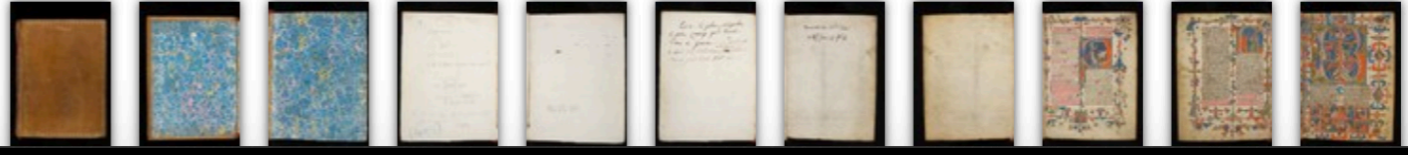
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On Saturday, April 1, the formerly named Student Center Annex will be renamed the Augustus McIver Witherspoon Student Center.

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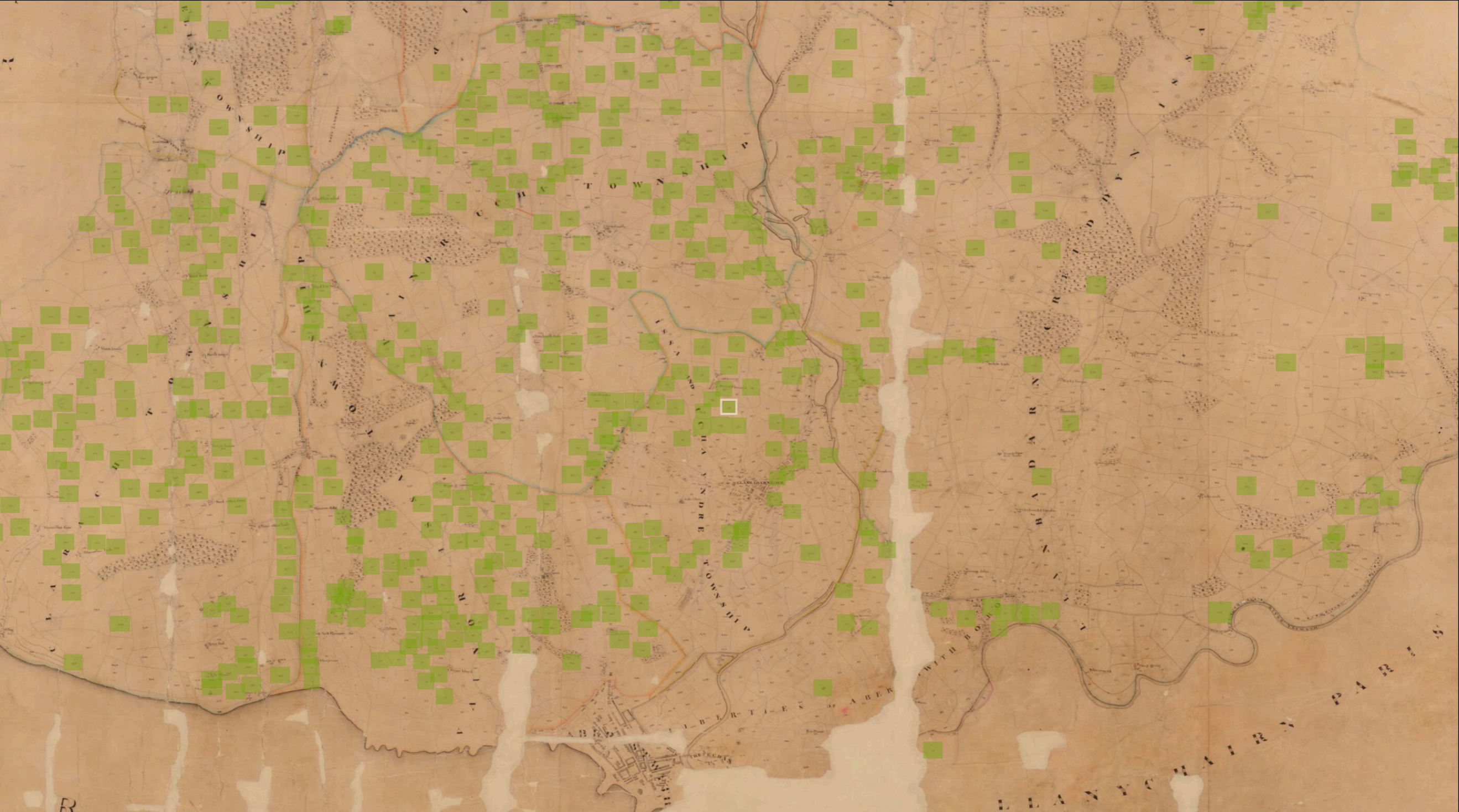
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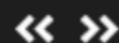
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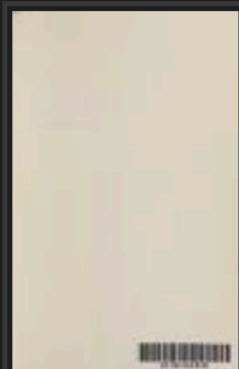
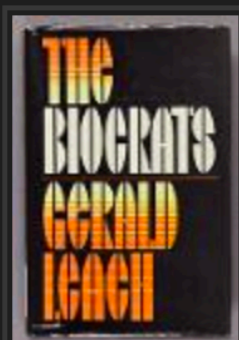
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While we are in science-fiction land, what of the artificial womb? Is this another major problem we shall have to face? Are we, as so many people seem to believe, going to wake up one morning to read of the first human being who never lived in its mother and then—oh, Brave New World!—will we have to tussle with the awesome problems this will bring even if one assumes that the motives for rearing motherless babies are entirely benign?

A short answer is 'no'. In the 1930s, when Aldous Huxley wrote *Brave New World*, it did look as though it might soon be possible. Biologists had just started keeping animal fertilized eggs alive in the test-tube for a few days, while at the other end of pregnancy, incubators were getting better at saving premature babies. It seemed as though extending the two approaches to meet in the middle would be just a

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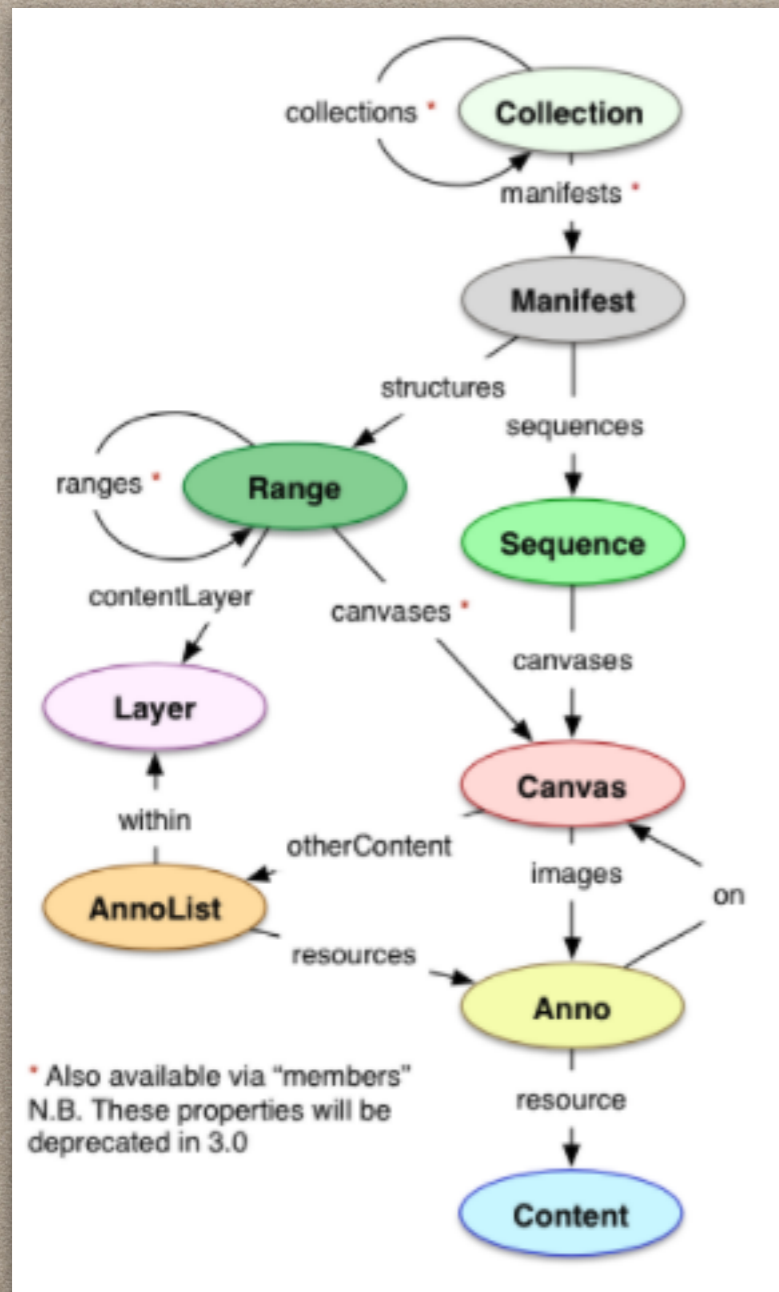
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