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Briefly ...

AIDS quilt to be displayed in Union

GSU News Service

The NAMES project AIDS memorial quilt, an international memorial to those who have died of AIDS, will be on display in the Russell Union Ballroom beginning Monday.

It will feature 64 three-foot by six-foot panels, each commemorating the life of someone who has died of AIDS. This is a portion of the entire AIDS memorial quilt, which contains over 43,000 individual panels.

A proposal to display the AIDS quilt was submitted to CLEC.

"The CLEC committee voted for the proposal because they felt presenting the quilt to GSU was important."

The quilt was shipped to GSU from the NAMES project, a non-profit foundation out of San Francisco, Calif. The display will be open Monday, Feb. 9 through Wednesday, Feb. 11, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Weather



Today: Mostly cloudy with a high in the mid-50s and a low in the low 40s.

Friday: Partly cloudy with a high in the lower 60s and a low in the mid-40s.

Today's Word

chaetophorous
(keTOFurus) *adj.*
in need of a shave
("bristle-bearing")

Source: Weird Words

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RAC construction delayed a third time

By Terra Traylor
Staff Writer

The opening of GSU's Recreation Activity Center (RAC) has been delayed for the third time because of the decision made by the regional fire marshal to reclassify the building.

According to George Lynch, assistant dean of students, the university challenged the fire marshal's decision, which in turn caused the process to be delayed two more months.

The RAC was scheduled to open June 1 of last year, but there was a delay on parts and supplies, and the fire marshal issue.

The completion of the building has been delayed about 9 months to a year from what was anticipated.

"A contractor now meets with the school weekly, and gives a weekly report," Lynch said.

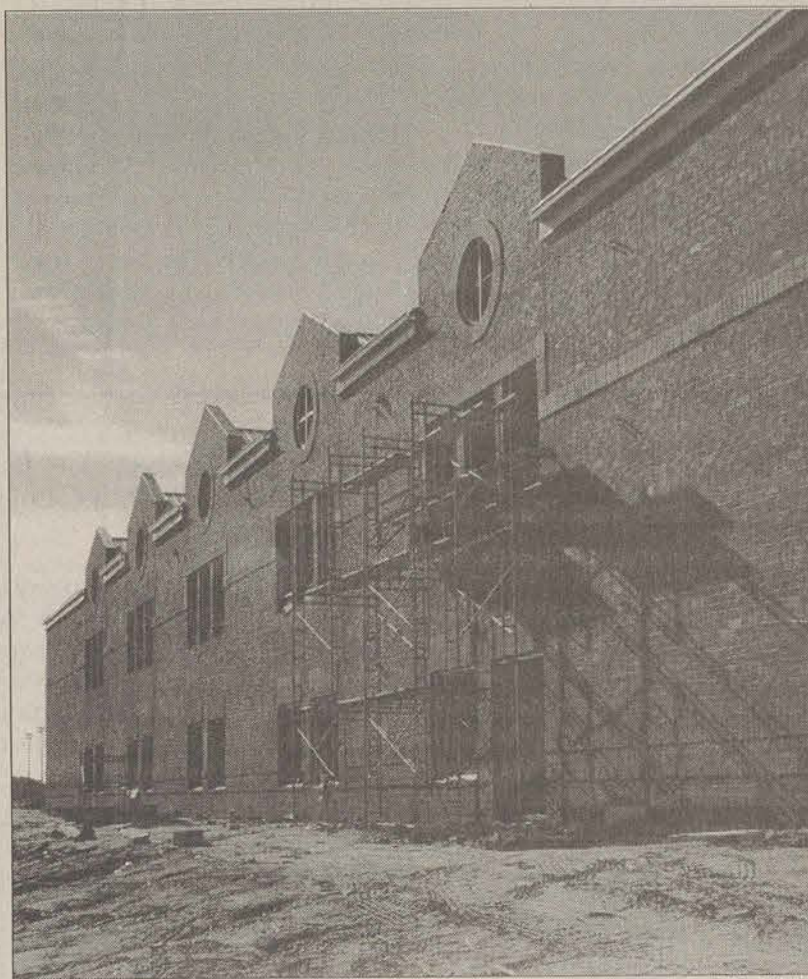
Construction should be complete around March 15.

William Ehling, recreation coordinator/CRI, said the current scheduled opening will be sometime in April. He said meeting the fire marshal regulations will cost \$340,000, but the building itself is paid for.

According to Ehling, the process has taken so long because it took several months to discuss and to make changes as needed.

"Now the floors are being finished in and out, and landscaping of the pavement is being completed," he said.

Ehling also said there will be a final inspection or walk through where a punch list is taken. The



File Photo

GSU officials now estimate that construction should be complete around March 15 and the RAC should open sometime in April.

University will then decide to move into the building or not.

Students have been paying \$80 a year for the past 6 years in order to purchase the facility and that a proposal has been made concerning recent alumni and their access to the facility, Ehling said.

It has been proposed that recent alumni through the years

1990-1998, be allowed to use the RAC Fri.-Sun. until 4 p.m., free of charge, though future alumni will be charged.

"When students decided to fund the building they made an investment in the future of Georgia Southern," Ehling said. "The students displayed leadership, support, and it was a nice contribution."

Descendant speaks about Rosewood massacre

By Amy Branch
Assistant News Editor

Arnett Doctor, the executive consultant to John Singleton's movie *Rosewood* and a three-family survivor of the Rosewood massacre, presented "Like Judgment Day: The True Story of Rosewood" Monday as part of this year's Black Awareness Month celebration.

Doctor was born in Lacombee, Florida and grew up with the knowledge of what had happened to his family, but seldom discussed it. Doctor's mother, who was eleven years old at the time of the massacre, was one of the few Rosewood inhabitants to escape with her life.

Doctor's lecture focused on the actual events that occurred at Rosewood, from the first day that the massacre began to what Doctor's family has done to uncover the government's 70 year complicity.

From 1850 to 1922, Rosewood was a thriving African-American community of approximately 250 people. Everything changed on Jan. 1, 1923 when a married white woman falsely accused an unidentified black man of beating and robbing her.

Doctor's mother and great-grandmother witnessed the incident and saw that the culprit was the woman's secret lover.

Although they tried to speak out and tell the truth, an angry mob congregated and began a massacre that would last until Jan. 7.

All but two homes were burned to the ground, and only a few Rosewood residents escaped.

Rosewood was hardly spoken about until 1982, when a St. Petersburg reporter heard about the story and contacted Doctor for further details.

This began a long process of legal battling and family reconciliation that would uncover both the government's 70 year complicity and the atrocities that occurred at Rosewood.

In 1994, the Florida state legislature finally voted to give \$2 million of compensation to the surviving families. The Rosewood Justice Center, Inc. also sought a proclamation of apology, a Rosewood scholarship fund for all direct descendants and a memorial to honor the people killed at Rosewood.

"For 70 years, no one made an issue about what happened at Rosewood," Doctor said. "We can't just look at Rosewood as a historical inequity ... it must be looked upon as a present day reality."

"Unless we address the inequities of the past, they are bound to repeat themselves," Doctor said.

Doctor also addressed the desperate need to end racism.

"We as a people have a responsibility to set the record straight...to ensure that racism and bigotry ends this century," he said. "If there is a commitment to end racism and bigotry, we can do it."

Tech fees used to install new computers throughout campus

By Laura Owens
Staff Writer

At the most recent meeting of the Technology Committee on Jan. 30, the committee approved several proposals deciding how technology fee money would be spent.

Since their last meeting, new machines have been added to the computer lab in Henderson Library. These include 107 Dell PCs, 40 Power Macs, 7 Apple Laser Writers and 24 HP LaserJet Printers. Nearly all these computers have been installed, except for 24 on the second floor.

The computers are being installed block by block, to avoid some of the problems associated with attempting to install them all at once. The LaserJet printers are to replace the old InkJet printers. Every ten computers will be linked to a single LaserJet printer. Students will have to get up to retrieve their documents from the printer, but they will gain better print quality.

In all major places where technology fee money has been expended, a banner bearing "Your Tech Fee at Work" is hanging there. The banners are not paid for with technology fee money. All computers and equipment purchased with technology fee money will bear a "Student Tech Fee" sticker, to show students where their money goes.

"We think that's real important, to



File Photo

A sign reminds students that their technology fees help pay for the computers on campus.

maintain credibility with students," Harry Carter, committee chairman and vice president of academic affairs, said.

More equipment was purchased with less money, because computer prices dropped. To replace the computers in all three labs in the College of Business, 137 PCs were purchased. Thirty-four Dell PCs were purchased for the College of Health and Professional Studies, and they should be installed this quarter, and 107 Dell PCs and 40 Power Macs were ordered for the computer lab on the second floor of the

Hollis Building.

Many of these are already installed, and others will be delivered this week. The new computers are in for Career Services, but they have not been installed because the accompanying web resumé software is still needed. The new software will be available for students to do their resúmes with.

Computers purchased for Residence Life will go in the residence halls. The equipment for the new remote dial-in lines has arrived. The new lines need to be

tested but should be working soon. Netscape will be available on the existing dial-in lines, while the new lines will be used for E-mail, chat, and access to gsaix2 and gsvms accounts.

According to Carter, some possible locations for the new E-mail labs on campus include the reading room on the first floor of the Hollis Building, an area in the College of Business, and an area in Landrum. The wiring for a computer lab in Landrum could easily be built into the renovations already planned.

The main problem with installing E-mail labs on campus is space, as people are unwilling to give up space in a building for a lab. New PCs have been purchased to create a lab for Psychology in the MPP Building. The committee agreed to purchase high tech graphics software for the Mac lab in Henderson Library. The library will continue to provide free printing, toner, and paper. There is now a special web page devoted to the student technology fee, located at <http://www2.gasou.edu/techfee/>

The committee agreed not to raise the technology fee when converting from \$25 per quarter to \$100 per semester. The technology fee committee has representation from students, faculty and computer administrators, and the majority of the committee is comprised of students.

Students reopen Bru-HaHa, proceeds to benefit Gordon Street Community

By Amanda Brunger
Staff Writer

Romondo Stewart and Dedrick Fallen of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity have high hopes that their recent investment in the club now known as Bru-HaHa will benefit students and the community.

According to Stewart, he and partner Dedrick Fallen had worked closely with the previous owner of the establishment. When it became obvious that something should be done with the building, Stewart and Fallen approached the previous owner and he has helped them in purchasing the space.

On Jan. 29 at 9 p.m., Bru-HaHa was back in business. It was Ladies' Night, with \$1 cover for the ladies.

"We had a wonderful turnout," Stewart said. "Everyone showed a great deal of support."

"We felt it was the duty of Phi Beta Sigma to provide fun activities for students to do on the weekends," Stewart said.

"On Thursday nights, we have Ladies' Night. Friday night is Party Night."

The club is trying to target a diverse crowd by

playing different types of music.

"We are trying to cater to the different types of music at GSU," Stewart said. "Now, we basically play R&B, Hip Hop, and Reggae, but we are open for new ideas."

Phi Beta Sigma is looking for a new name for the club. Students can drop off a 3x5 index card with their suggestion for what a name should be at the Union Rotunda between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. until Feb. 13. There is a \$75 prize for the winner.

As of now, the club serves soft drinks like cokes to thirsty guests. Various snacks, such as potato chips are available, but there is no plan to sell alcohol because neither Stewart or Fallen drink.

According to Stewart, money collected from admission and food and beverage sales will be used to help the community.

"If things go right, we hope to have scholarship money from the club and we hope to use the money for the Gordon Street Community by establishing mentorship programs and after-school tutoring."

Stewart also said that he will rent the building out to other campus organizations.



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G-A SPOTLIGHT

Kennedy makes presentation

• Jan Kennedy, Professor of Psychology, made a presentation entitled, "Demonstrations of Developmental Concepts," at the National Institute of Psychology Conference on Jan. 3, in St. Petersburg, Fl.

Murray presents paper

• John Murray, assistant professor of psychology, presented a paper entitled, "Topic Overviews and the Access of Topic Information" at the Annual Meeting of the Psychonomic Society, on Nov. 29, 1997 in Philadelphia, Penn.

Sherwin presents workshops and publishes chapter

• Elisabeth Sherwin, assistant professor of psychology, presented two workshops on coping with burnout at the Tangram Rehabilitation Network in Seguin and Reedville, Tex. in December. She also published a chapter with Greg O'Shanick, M.D., Medical Director of the Brain Injury Association, entitled "From Denial to Poster Child: Growing Past the Injury" in Mark Ylvisaker's book, *Rehabilitation Following Traumatic Brain Injury in Children and Adolescents*, (1998).

Smith article is translated for publication

Edward W.L. Smith, professor of psychology, recently had one of his articles selected and translated by the *Revue de Societe Francaise de Gestalt*. The French version is titled "Les auto-interruptions dans le rythme du contact et du retrait." His listing on the web site of the Center for Gestalt Development <<http://www.gestalt.org>>. Dr. Smith has also accepted an appointment to position of Member-at-Large of the Executive American Psychological Association.

Theater students compete in festival

Four students from the department of communications arts attended the Southeast Regional College Theatre Festival at Clemson University and competed in the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship auditions. Yuganda Byrd, Stephen King, Jennifer Kirk and Mario Webb, along with scene partners, competed with college students from across the Southeast for scholarships.

Students named to Who's Who

The 1998 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges includes the names of 38 GSU students who have been selected as national outstanding leaders.

A campus nominating committee and editors of the national directory have included the names of the students based on their academic achievements, service to their communities, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Students named to the directory are:

Amanda Susan Adcock, Lummie LaShay Allen, Vonceilies A. Allen, Kelly E. Andrews, Lawrence K. Anochie, Timothy John Blom, Liberty D. Blunier, Shannon H. Burley, Jennifer Susan Busby and Tawanna L. Collins.

Also, Janice A. Crews, Kristen Jan Dragseth, Chad E. Elkins, Alicia Jennae Evans, Cynthia Dawn Fitzpatrick, Amy L. Flaherty, Marc P. Garcia, Marc K. Genwright, Lindsey C. Grossman, Amanda Lee Hattaway, Allyson Courtney Hood, Melissa M. Jolly, Kimberly, Renay Jordan, Kimberly Marie Krus, Tonya Michelle Lester, Frederick Buckner Lockett, Jr. posthumously and Melissa Eileen Massey.

Also, Noelani Takeko Mikell, Marcus Leigh Norman, Allison Joy Oasis, Rebecca L. Owen, Shelley A. Price, Layla Eileen Sconyers, Shawn Snow, Rebecca Lynette Talor, Robin Nicole Wade, Jeannice M. Watts and Michael Antonio Williams, Jr.

The George-Anne would like your help in order to recognize special people, organizations and activities on campus.

Anyone who would like to make suggestions for our G-A Spotlight feature may call Kelley McGonnell, news editor, at 681-5246. Letters may also be sent to The George-Anne at Landrum Box 8001.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to Do at GSU

Ongoing

• The deadline for **Local ROTC Scholarships** is Feb. 11. To apply, complete an ROTC Cadet Command Form 104-R, schedule a physical with Capt. Ritch and complete the sign-up sheet. For further information, call 681-0615.

• The **6th Annual GSU Sports Management Conference** will be held on Feb. 20-21 in the Southern Center. It will feature Mike Veeck along with six other speakers from the sports industry. The cost is \$45. For more information, call Larry McCarthy at 871-1552.

Today

• An English Workshop: "**Improving Coherence: Sentence Combining**" will be held by L. VonBergen at 4 p.m. in library rm. 1042. For more information, call 681-0321.

• A course will be held in "**Beginning Bow Making**" at the Southern Center from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The course costs \$20. To register, call 681-5555.

Sunday, February 8

• Eagle Cinemas will show "**When We Were Kings**" starring Muhammad Ali, Don King, B.B. King and Spike Lee in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. as part of Black Awareness Month.

Monday, February 9

• A three-day display of 64 panels of the **NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt** will open in the Russell Union.

• "**Living with HIV: A Panel Discussion**" will be presented in Russell Union rm. 2080 at 7 p.m.

• Eagles Cinemas will show "**The Color Purple**" starring Whoopi Goldberg and Danny Glover in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. as part of Black Awareness Month.

• There will be a **General Student Recital** in Foy Recital Hall at 1 p.m.

Tuesday February 10

• "**Reflections: A Time to Remember Loved Ones**" will be held in Russell Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

• The **Faculty Recital Series** will present Sandra McClain singing soprano with Michael Braz on piano at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Series at 8 p.m.

• CLEC and the English and Linguistics department will host a poetry reading by **award-winning poet Jane Shore** in the Southern Center auditorium at 8 p.m. For more information, call 681-0156.

Campus survey: Casual sex in, relationships out

The Associated Press

BOSTON—College undergraduates these days are hard-working careerists with a growing taste for casual sex, according to a survey of students in Massachusetts and around the country.

Arthur Levine, president of Columbia University's graduate school of education, found in a survey of 9,100 undergraduates that many students are rejecting committed relationships and putting off family further into the future than any generation before.

Levine's study, which included students at Boston University and Emerson and Wellesley colleges, predicts that today's college students are expected to drive up the median age for marriage higher than even the latest U.S. Census figures—26.7 years for men and 24.5 years for women.

Many students said they don't have the time or energy for close relationships.

Northeastern University undergraduate Katerina Ostrovsky said she agrees with the findings.

"With my schedule right now, I don't have time to date anyone," said Ostrovsky, who is busy competing for part-time jobs and worry-

ing about ways to pay off her tuition.

While formal one-on-one dating is on the outs, casual sex appears to be making a comeback, the study shows.

"There's no shame involved any more," Ostrovsky told the *Boston Herald*. "If I came

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—KATERINA OSTROVSKY, NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY STUDENT

home and told my roommate, 'Oh, I hooked up with so-and-so last night, no one would say, 'Oh my God, you're easy.'"

To some, staying celibate is not a badge of honor.

Levine, who is writing a book on the study, noted: "One student at Boston University cried and admitted she was a virgin."

Instead of going on traditional dates, young men and women are heading out to the bars in unpartnered packs and waiting to see where the evening leads them.

Boston College sociologist David Karp said he sees a benefit to that approach because it gives men and women an opportunity to become friends first before launching into a relationship.

"On some levels, this is healthier," Karp said. "The group provides a kind of safety that allows them to interact in ways not quite so heavy as the old dating system."

One disturbing finding is that more than half of the students surveyed reported they have sex without condoms, despite education about AIDS.

"What they're saying is, 'The whole time I was growing up people have been throwing condoms at me,'" Levine said.

"What we have now is a group of students who are inured to it."

In the end, sociologists say most of the students will settle down, find a steady partner and even say "I do" at the altar.

"Marriage is changing," said professor Betty Farrell of Pitzer College in Claremont, Calif. "But this is a culture that celebrates romantic love. And even with the other options, marriage still holds a certain legitimacy the others can't claim."

Thanks for reading *The George-Anne*.

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Our Opinion

Bru Ha Ha: standing up, getting noticed

Thursday, Jan. 29, 1998 will hopefully go down as an important day in Statesboro history.

With the reopening of Bru Ha Ha, GSU students have yet another place to go for entertainment while helping the Statesboro community at the same time.

The new owners of the establishment, Romondo Stewart and Dedrick Fallen of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, have plans to take the money collected from admission, food and beverage sales to go towards scholarships and establishing mentorship programs for the Gordon Street Community.

This is a wonderful idea on behalf of the new owners of Bru Ha Ha. It is about time local establishments began doing something to better the Statesboro community.

As of now, the duo is also thinking of just serving only soft drinks at the club. Various snacks like potato chips will also be available in the establishment if you are hungry.

What does all of this mean to GSU and the Statesboro community?

It basically means students will once again have a place to go for entertainment, and it also will show that two young GSU entrepreneurs are trying to bring some good, clean fun to the community and to an establishment which has received mixed views in the past.

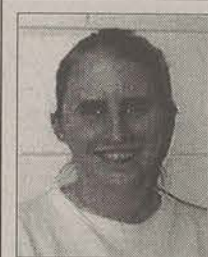
Women should be equal, even in the justice system

In 1983, a man and woman were murdered by Karla Faye Tucker. Wielding a 3-foot-long pick ax, Tucker stabbed the victims over thirty times each. During the trial, Tucker admitted to her friends that she not only enjoyed taking the lives of these two people, but that she also received a sexual thrill every time she struck the victims.

Tucker was sentenced to the death penalty in 1983, becoming the seventh woman on death row in the state of Texas. As the day of her execution approached, a heated controversy began to brew, not over the morality of the death penalty, but instead, over whether or not this punishment should be applied equally to women and men.

I am not going to argue about the validity of the death penalty. In fact, I am still not certain exactly what I feel about the sentence. But what I am convinced of is this: In this era of equality of the sexes, women who are sentenced to the death penalty should be treated the same as men who are also confined to death row.

Although religious officials, including the Pope, appealed to Texas officials to stop the execution, Tucker's sentence was completed at 6:54 p.m. on Tuesday. Apparently, Tucker's supporters cited her conversion to Christianity as the reason she should have been saved. Well, if



ALETHA SNOWBERGER

COLUMNIST

every person who said that they believed in God was spared from the death penalty, death row would be a desolate, empty

Dana Brown, a former penal minister and her service to the prison community as rational for their argument. However, I

WELL, IF EVERY PERSON WHO SAID THAT THEY BELIEVED IN GOD WAS SPARED FROM THE DEATH PENALTY, DEATH ROW WOULD BE A DESOLATE, EMPTY PLACE.

place. I would even be willing to bet that Charles Manson himself would claim a new found belief in God.

I'm not saying that Tucker was insincere in her faith in God, but there is supposed to be a separation between church and state in this country. If Tucker was spared because of her religious affiliation, the line would have definitely been crossed.

Other supporters for Tucker claim that the penal system should grant leniency to those prisoners who were "reformed." They cite Tucker's marriage to

would like to ask them one question. If they are so confident about her reform would they have been willing to support her bid for parole in 2003? Yes, that's right. If Tucker's sentence would have been reduced to life in prison, she would have been eligible for parole in just six years.

Texas does not have a life without the possibility of parole statue. So, this woman, who was responsible for the horrific deaths of two innocent people and admitted to be sexually aroused by the incident, could have soon walked the streets as a free

woman. Would this be justice? I'm sure the families of the two victims wouldn't be easily convinced.

It is true that there are a substantial amount more males on death row than females. According to the Death Penalty Information Center, there are currently 3,365 men and 50 women living on death row. Since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976, 436 men and just one woman have been executed. The number of men sentenced to death far exceeds the number of women, so it is understandable that the number of male executions would also be substantially higher. But if only one woman sentenced to death has actually been executed in the past twenty years, the ratio seems a little skewed.

In our society, people seem to have more of a problem with the death of a woman than with the death of a man. Women have been excluded from combat situations and a generally encouraged to avoid "dangerous" occupations, such as law enforcement.

For some reason, America views a woman's life as more important than a man's. However, Tucker's case is just one example of how women can be just as brutal and sadistic. So why then should she have had to serve an easier sentence than her male counterpart?



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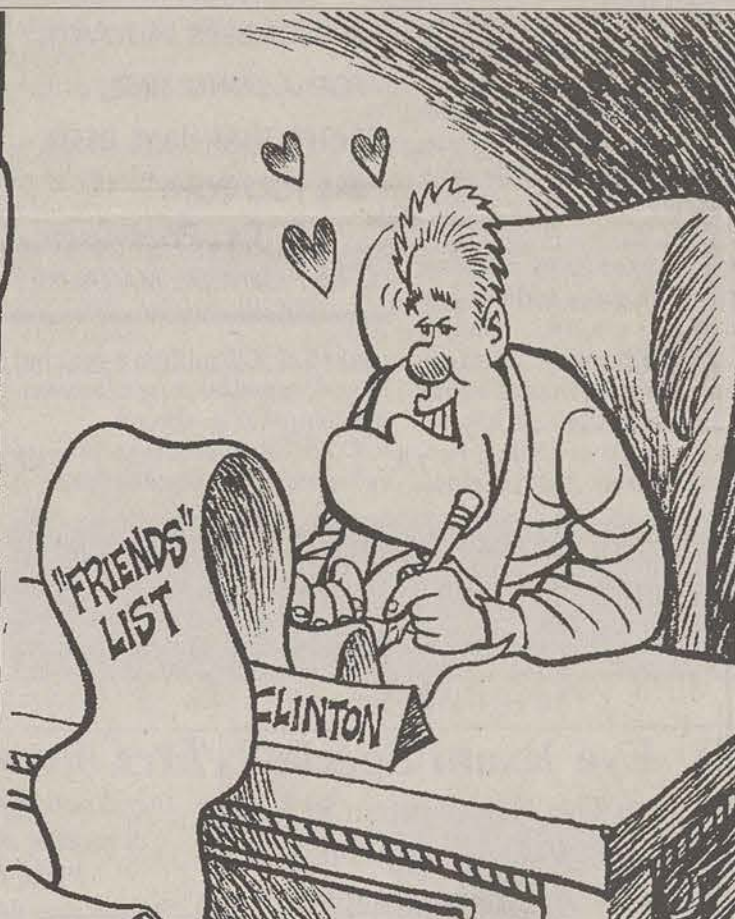
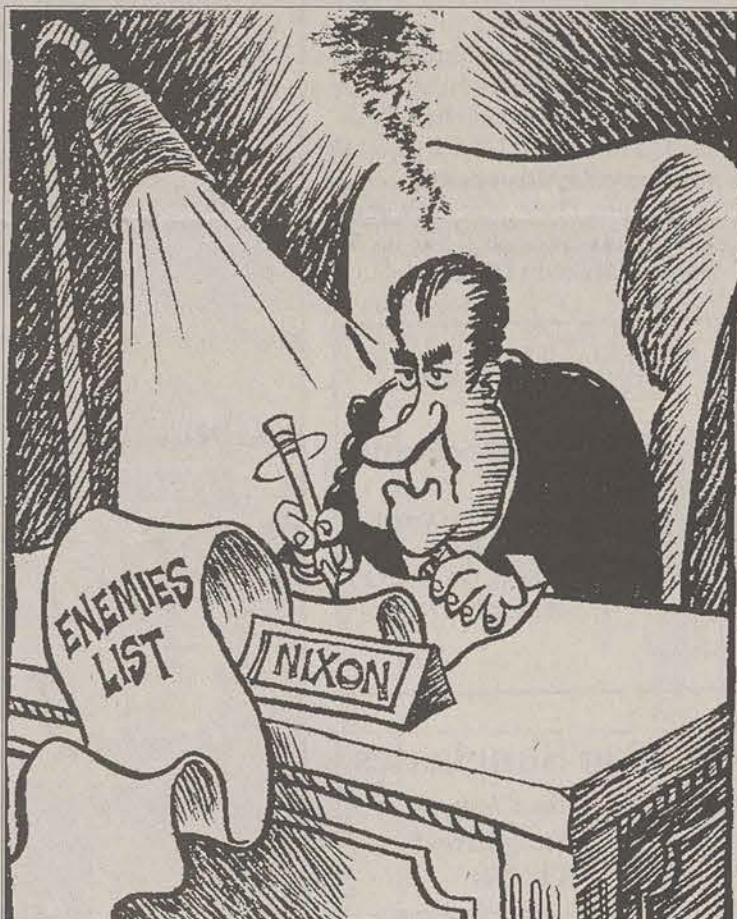
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Understanding men is a very complex job

Men are mysteries to me, so I went in search of explanations.

I grew up with two brothers, so I understand the basics that apply to them *specifically*: the farting, the belching, all the rude noises. I understand their reading in the bathroom, the voracious appetites and the general lack of fashion sense.

But there are still things about guys that I simply don't get. For example, why are most men turned on at the mere thought of two lesbians having sex, but seeing two men together would not generally produce the same effect in women? I just don't get it. I've had guys try to explain it to me. They have several explanations, most of which center on the fact that they simply like seeing naked women.

Despite their explanations, though, many women, myself included, still don't get it. Just this past weekend during a ride back from Macon, I was discussing this very issue with two girlfriends. We tried to explain it, but to no avail.

But my point is that this mystery is just the icing on the cake. I really don't understand lots of things about men. So what's a girl to do? I thought, well, being the college student that I am, I'll try to read up on the subject, as if I don't already have enough to read. I turned to *Esquire*. It's



AMANDA CREWS

MANAGING EDITOR/COLUMNIST

"The Magazine for Men," right?

Well, after perusing three issues, I've decided that I can't find enlightenment there, and frankly, I found a few articles which concern me. If men *really* believe this stuff, then no won-

ply a more subtle and refined version of a double standard: We want men to be the providers *and* to regard us as equals." Well, Ms. Roiphe is wrong. She, of course, would say that I'm in denial and afraid to admit the

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der I don't understand them.

An article in the February 1997 issue really ruffled my feathers. The title is "The Independent Woman (and Other Lies)." Bet you can already see why I hate this article, but the kicker is that the author is a woman named Katie Roiphe. Her theory is that women, despite all their talk about wanting to be strong and independent, really just want a Man in a Gray Flannel Suit to take care of them for all of eternity. She even writes, "What many women want is sim-

truth, but I beg to differ. Any men who are fooled by this article might not want to share this misinformation about women *with* any women.

But Ms. Roiphe's article could not even compare with an article entitled, "Thank You for Not Flirting," by Doug Marlette in the June 1997 *Esquire*. My blood was boiling. Mr. Marlette laments at the "litigious" nature of our society. He argues that men, to an extent, should be allowed to flirt with and even sexually harass the women with whom

they work, without fear of being reprimanded or sued. He commends older women who he says "tend to be more accepting that boys will be boys." In other words, he thinks it might be easier to get away with sexually harassing older women.

Younger women, he writes, have been reared on feminism and are more readily offended. Well, Mr. Marlette, you're right about that, but I argue that women, young or old, should be offended by being treated like sex objects. According to Mr. Marlette, though, women should just take the harassment and by so doing, prove that we are able "to roll with the punches, to take razzing with stoic grace."

In other words, women should just take this "initiation" of sorts, and if they can take the abuse, they're in. If they stand up for themselves, they're out. Just for curiosity's sake, I wonder if Mr. Marlette could pass this type of initiation. I doubt it, but then again, we'll never know.

Thanks to Ms. Roiphe and Mr. Marlette and *Esquire* magazine, I am more confused than ever about men. Maybe understanding men in general is too difficult an undertaking. Perhaps I'll set my sights a little lower. I'll try understanding a *man*. After all, men, like women, are individuals too.

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FROM THE
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JAMIE HODGES



What is the phenomenon known as "the zone"?

You wake up some mornings and you just know. You step out on the basketball court, and you know that no matter what anybody tries to do, you can't be stopped. All of your shots fall. Everything you do is perfect. You couldn't mess up if you tried. You can't explain what's happening. But you do know this. You have just entered "The Zone."

But what is it, this zone? What is this feeling that overcomes us with supreme confidence? Basketball players are well known for being in the zone, but athletes in all sports occasionally get this feeling as well.

But what is it, this zone? On my quest for knowledge I went to Hanner Fieldhouse. There I bumped into Elvardo Rolle. You know, the Eagle basketball team's hired assassin from beyond the arc. I asked him what the zone was. He told me, "The zone is this: You're out there shooting the ball, and you pretty much know that it's going in everytime."

Fascinating. But I already know what happens during the zone. You start hitting shots and you can't miss. But what is it? I asked Elvardo again but he seemed perplexed. That's when he told me, "It's unexplainable. You just go out there and hit your first couple of shots and maybe you're in the zone then, I don't know."

I then spotted Greg Hill, GSU's nimble quarterback. I thought he might provide me some answers. After all, if anybody knows what the zone is, wouldn't it be this guy?

So I talked to Greg for a few minutes. He provided me with insight about the psychological effects of the zone. Greg explained: "You get the mind set that they pretty much can't stop you, no matter what, even if it's a broken play. You know that you're going to make something good happen."

Greg gave me some examples. "I remember in the South Florida game, when we were down by one touchdown. I missed a read on a play, but I was still able to sprint 40 yards down the field."

So is that it, then? Can the zone simply be stated as being not able to mess up, no matter what you do? Greg said that was the point he was trying to make. "You just have to have a positive mind set."

Hmm. Rolle said that the zone was a magical experience that simply could not be rationalized. Hill, however, appeared to think that the zone was purely psychological.

I was still thirsty for knowledge. I decided to ask one more person what the zone was. So I attempted to question Svetlana Trjeskal, the women's basketball team's sharpshooter. She said she didn't exactly know what it was, but she was able to express how she felt when she was in the zone. "It's the best feeling in the world. Everything you shoot goes in. You just know that whatever you put up, it's going to fall."

So there you have it. I never did quite find out what the zone was. But maybe I wasn't supposed to. Some things in life you just can't attempt to rationalize.

GSU gets rare win on road vs. ETSU



File photo

Making a move: Cedric McGinnis moves inside the UTC defense to score. The Eagles defeated ETSU on the road 65-62 on Monday.

G-A Staff Reports

The Eagle basketball team pulled out a much needed victory over East Tennessee State Monday night.

GSU	65
ETSU	62

GSU held off a late Buccaneer rally to defeat them 65-62 in Johnson City. The win proved to be just the thing that Gregg Polinsky's basketball program needed, coming off the heels of a 23-point defeat by The Citadel at home.

"Like I told our guys, for those who got the shovels out and wanted to throw a little dirt on us, we're not done," Polinsky said after the win. "I'm really proud of our guys for being able to come in here after probably about as bad a game as our team has played."

Eagle guard Elvardo Rolle made his first appearance off the injury list in 13 games. The team's only senior proved how valuable his experience was to the young Eagle squad. The leadership of veterans such as Rolle, Duane Goebel, and Fernando Daniel guided the Eagles to their first road win

since defeating Mercer in Macon on Dec. 9.

"The older guys stepped up," Polinsky said. "Anybody who doesn't think experience is a huge factor in winning ball games is orbiting the planet." The Eagles are now 3-7 in Southern Conference play and 8-11 overall.

GSU took an early lead in the first half and maintained control throughout most of the game. Sophomore Hamp Jones hit his first career three-point basket which put the Eagles up 10-0. East Tennessee answered with a run of their own, to close the gap 13-12. But that was as close as the Bucs would get.

The Eagles used a 13-2 run, featuring Rolle's first three pointer since his return to action, which put the Eagles on top 26-14. GSU reasserted themselves as they climbed to a 40-31 lead at intermission.

Daniel's three-pointer on the first play of the second half threatened to blow the game open as the Eagles claimed a 12 point lead over ETSU. But East Tennessee still had scoring to do. Buccaneer Ryan Wilson's turnaround jumper brought the score to 54-52. But the young Eagles held their composure.

"As it got close, we never let

them get the lead," Polinsky said. "We held our poise." Goebel and Rolle kept their cool and calmly knocked down six of eight free throws in the final minute to secure the Eagle's first road win in the Southern Conference.

The ten three pointers the Eagles sank tied a season-high and their ten turnovers were the fewest of the year. Cedric McGinnis led GSU with 14 points while Arkee Thompson and Jones picked up nine each. Rolle, who took the cast off his injured right wrist last Thursday, played 25 minutes and scored eight points. He also hit two crucial three pointers.

Polinsky was enthusiastic about the victory. He said he believes this win will provide his club with some much needed confidence. However, he addressed the need for the Eagles to concentrate on their next opponent, the Western Carolina Catamounts.

"We've got to come home and play Western, who is going to be very good. They're extremely athletic," he said. "I think Bobby Phillips is probably the best one on one player in the league. Joel Fleming is one of the best point guards in the league."

GSU will take on WCU at home this Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

Eagle softball ready for 1998 season

By Lee Guarnella
Sports Editor

In the first half of last year's season, the GSU softball team was running smoothly with an above .500 record of 15-11, then disaster struck. The second half of the season showcased missed opportunities, slumps, and harsh losses as the Eagle softball team went 5-21 to finish out with a 20-32 record overall.

Coach Kirkland, armed with a crew of experienced seniors and juniors, will be looking to put the '97 season behind her, and return the softball team to the championship status of the Southern Conference title team of 1996.

"I think our '96 composure will be regained," Kirkland said. "It's a whole different attitude out here and in my opinion, all the players have one goal in mind and that's to win the conference."

The team is anchored by senior slugger Sheri Russo. Russo, who had somewhat of an off year in '96 batting .287 for the year, is anxious to get back to the diamond.

"It's my senior year and I want to go out as a leader and just give

everything," Russo said. "I'm not going to worry about last year, it's over and done with and I realize that this is my last year so when I go up to bat, all I'll think about is crushing the ball every time."

Last year, senior pitcher Mandi Dunn last year worked a 3.29 ERA (earned run average) season with an overall record of 11-14. The previous year she pitched decidedly better with a 2.38 ERA and an overall record of 14-8.

"I'd like to get started," Dunn said. "I think that this team in general has a different attitude. I'm going out for a win."

One difference between this year and last year and what will also be a serious test to the discipline and leadership of the seniors, is the unusually difficult season the Eagle softball team has in 1998 as they play some top 25 teams.

Kirkland said she understands the importance of maintaining a winning poise during the tough part of the season.

"Outside of the conference, we have a lot," Kirkland said. "We have several top 25 ball clubs on

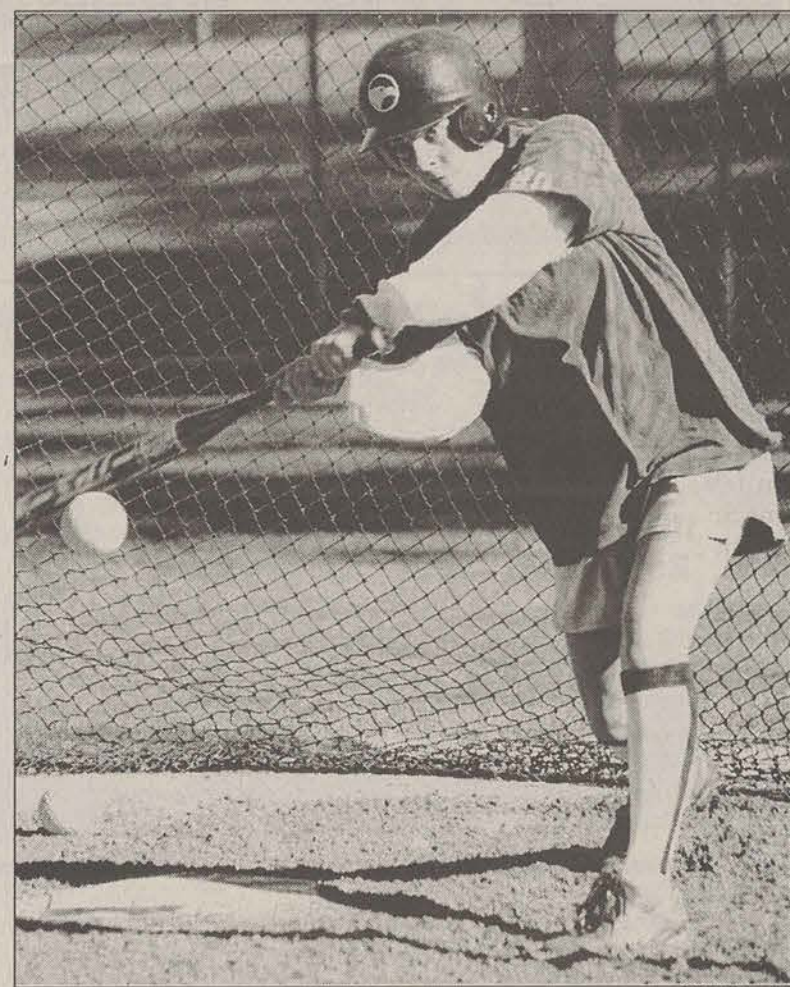
the schedule either in double-headers or who we will be facing in tournaments, so by the time we reach conference play, in my opinion, this will probably be the year we're most prepared."

The acquisition of pitching coach Tracy Triplet during the off-season has already improved the performance of the pitchers according to Kirkland. Her continued help will be beneficial in lowering ERAs and developing future pitchers.

"The players are getting more of a mechanical help now," Kirkland said on her new pitching coach. "It's been an immediate impact in that I have already seen the change in their (the pitchers) control."

Some other bright spots for the upcoming softball season will be the return of last season's Southern Conference All-Conference player Danelle Toole who had an impressive year batting .360 with 5 home runs and 20 RBT's (runs batted in). Also, the return of senior 3rd baseman, Amy Cook.

The 1998 Eagle softball team will start their season off this Saturday when they host FAMU.



Cory Brooks

Preparing for Saturday's game, the GSU softball team spent many hours in the batting cages. The season starts with FAMU at 1p.m.

Holmgrens future uncertain in 1999

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE—Bob Harlan, president of the Green Bay Packers, says talk of coach Mike Holmgren's possible departure didn't affect the team's preparation or play at the Super Bowl.

"That's really a question for Ron Wolf to answer," Harlan said. Wolf, the Packers' general manager, wasn't available for comment.

He left Monday for the scouting combine in Indianapolis, where Holmgren is expected to join him later in the week. Harlan said Holmgren, who was rumored last week to be a candidate for both coach and general manager in Seattle, will be back in Green Bay in 1998, but there are no guarantees after that.

"Mike's got two years left on his contract. If the opportunity comes to run his own program,

he'd like to talk about that. That's really why he's not extending his contract here," Harlan said in an interview from Green Bay.

"We'll see what happens in the future."

Free agency begins next week and players might be less inclined to sign with Green Bay knowing Holmgren could be leaving soon.

Whatever their effect on the future, Harlan said he didn't think the rumors surrounding the Seahawks' interest in Holmgren had a detrimental effect on the Packers at the Super Bowl, where they were stunned 31-24 by the Denver Broncos.

"Mike told me he got tired of answering the questions, but I don't think it hurt the team," Harlan said.

The Seahawks never sought permission from Harlan to speak with Holmgren, and on Friday,

Seahawks president Bob Whitsitt said "it was never there," when asked about the team's interest in Holmgren.

That puzzled Holmgren, who is 73-36 in six seasons in Green Bay.

His agent, Bob LaMonte, said Holmgren was miffed because Packers officials had told him that the Seahawks would call him last week.

The Packers are annoyed over the entire affair.

"I'd like to know where the rumors started about Mike," Harlan said. "They were dragged out before the Super Bowl and nobody had any source for them."

It appears the Seahawks will go for at least another year with Randy Mueller, vice president of football operations, making decisions along with coach Dennis Erickson, who has two years left on his contract.

Women's soccer player awarded

GSU News services

Freshmen midfielder Robin Thirsk has been named to the 1997 Soccer Buzz Southeast Region All-Freshmen Team, marking the second consecutive year GSU has showcased a Soccer Buzz honoree.

Thirsk, a Waterloo, Ontario native, was a member of the Southern Conference all-second team after scoring three goals and collecting eight assists for 14 points during the 1997 season, in which GSU finished with a 13-6-2 record and a fourth-place conference finish. She started in 19 of the Lady Eagles' 22 games.

Soccer Buzz, a magazine devoted to the collegiate soccer scene, focuses on Division I programs and highlights over 200 universities and colleges across the country.

Thirsk's naming to Soccer Buzz's All-Freshman team follows Tara Chaisson of 1996



Pre-College -- Thirsk led Kitchener United Spirit to a 35-6-7 record in 1995, including a 14-0-0 finish and a South Regional Soccer League Premier Division Championship and named All-Tournament at the Charleston Thanksgiving Shoot-out.

Personal -- Born Robin Elaine Thirsk Jan. 12, 1977 in White Rock, British Columbia... Daughter of Marion Thirsk... Enjoys horseback riding in her spare time... Major undeclared.

MLB

Braves pitchers report to early 10 day camp

Associated Press

ATLANTA--The Atlanta Braves' voluntary early pitching program, under the guidance of coach Leo Mazzone, opened its 10-day run Monday with 13 pitchers present.

"I was really impressed," said Mazzone.

"Everyone who threw had real good control. What we're trying to do is just get them all to throw six or seven times from the mound before we get down to spring training and to get acquainted with everybody."

Pitchers and catchers report to Atlanta's new spring training site at Disney World on Feb. 13. The rest of the squad reports Feb. 18.

The most notable no-shows Monday were the Big Three: Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine and John Smoltz.

Maddux who has made only one appearance at the early camp, in his first season with

Atlanta in 1993 remained at home in Las Vegas to do his own training.

Glavine is in a charity golf tournament in Florida and is expected later in the week.

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**--LEO MAZZONE
BRAVES PITCHING
COACH**

Smoltz, who underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right elbow Dec. 12, also is expected later in the week. He will act as Mazzone's assistant and is not expected to throw much, if at all.

On hand were 20-game winner Denny Neagle, closer Mark Wohlers, last season's No. 5 starter Kevin Millwood and relievers Brad Clontz, Alan Embree, Mike Cather, Kerry Ligtner and Paul Byrd.

In addition, three pitchers on the 40-man roster showed up: Bruce Chen, who was 12-7 last season at Class A Macon with 182 strikeouts in 146 innings; Damian Moss, who was 6-8 at Class AA Greenville; and Brian Edmondson, a Rule 5 draft choice who was 4-3 at the New York Mets' Class AAA Norfolk team.

Former Brave Tommy Greene and Odalys Perez, a pair of non-roster invitees to spring training, also threw for Mazzone. Greene was 5-3 with AAA New Orleans last season and 0-1 in two games with Houston. Perez, a left-handed reliever, was 4-5 with five saves and a 1.65 ERA at Macon.

NFL NEWS

Ravens consider Jim Kelly for QB position

By Bucky Gleason
AP Sports Writer

BUFFALO, N.Y.-- Jim Kelly, waiting for an offer from the Baltimore Ravens, has not yet decided if he wants to return to the NFL.

Kelly, speaking after a news conference in Buffalo Monday regarding an upcoming event named for his ailing son, said the Ravens called him for the first time last week about becoming their starting quarterback.

"I knew as much as anybody else from watching TV and the newspapers," Kelly said.

"I didn't think they were serious until they called last Friday. We're expecting to hear something."

Ravens spokesman Kevin Byrne said the team would wait for Kelly to make a decision about his future before making an offer.

Kelly and his wife Jill have been caring for their 11-month-old son Hunter James, who has been fighting a fatal disease.

Hunter Kelly has Krabbe's disease, a degenerative disorder of the nervous system.

The average life span of Krabbe's victims is 13 months.

Hunter was on life support last week before improving and being released from a Buffalo hospital.

The news conference was for Hunter's Day of Hope for Children marking Feb. 14, the birthday Hunter shares with his father, as a day for all parents to give

"We don't want to put more pressure on him than he already has right now," Byrne said.

"We know he has a much bigger priority."

"I haven't even decided if I want to come back," Kelly said.

"I've had a lot of things on my mind lately. There's

a lot of things I have to think about."

Ravens coach Ted Marchibroda last week said

"I HAVEN'T EVEN DECIDED IF I WANT TO COME BACK."

--JIM KELLY SAID ON HIS POSSIBLE RETURN TO THE NFL

Dan Kelly refused to give details of what was needed to sway the quarterback to Baltimore.

Jim Kelly, 37, retired after the 1996 season as the best quarterback in Buffalo Bills' history.

He was a color commentator for NBC last season.

Kelly has indicated he would only play for a potential winner.

The Ravens finished at the bottom of the AFC Central Division with a 6-9-1 record last season.

Vinnie Testaverde was Baltimore's starting quarterback before losing his job to Eric Zeier late in the season.

Kelly said the main reason he's considering a return is so he could donate a majority of his salary to the Hunter's Hope Fund to help fight Krabbe's.

Kelly would have to contend with starter Eric Zeier for the QB position in Baltimore in '98.

Famous author Tom Clancy purchases Minnesota Vikings for more than \$200 million

By Ron Lesko
AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS--Tom Clancy already has taken the Minnesota Vikings to the Super Bowl with disastrous results: He destroyed them with a nuclear weapon in one of his novels.

Now that he has bought the Vikings, Clancy plans to keep the mayhem to a minimum. He promised no major changes Tuesday after the current owners accepted his NFL-record offer of slightly more than \$200 million.

He'll keep the team in Minnesota and keep Dennis Green as the coach.

He even wants Vikings president Roger Headrick, one of his main competitors in the purchase process, to stay on to run the team.

"I'm not going to tear the house down before I open the door," Clancy said from his home in Baltimore.

The Vikings owners met for about four hours Monday, five in person and the others by telephone, to review the final bids for the first time. They were to reconvene at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Headrick, who was out of town and participated in Monday's meetings by phone, did not return telephone calls left at his home and office.

Although financial details were not available, the team was expected to cost between \$200 million and \$220 million. Clancy confirmed that his initial offer was in that range.

The best-selling author of such military thrillers as "The Hunt for Red October," "Patriot

Games" and "Clear and Present Danger," Clancy is a minority owner in baseball's Baltimore Orioles.

He was ranked 27th last year on *Forbes* magazine's list of the highest-paid entertainers with an estimated gross income for

"I'M NOT GOING TO TEAR THE HOUSE DOWN BEFORE I OPEN THE DOOR."

**--TOM CLANCY,
NEW OWNER OF THE
MINNESOTA VIKINGS**

1996-1997 of \$50 million.

Clancy, a Baltimore native whose love of football began as a boy when he attended the same church as Hall of Fame quarterback Johnny Unitas, also led an unsuccessful effort to buy the New England Patriots four years ago.

"Do you know how close we came to buying the Patriots?" Clancy said from his home in Baltimore. "We actually did more than the guys who got them."

Clancy's bid involved other investors. He would not identify them, but confirmed he was the majority investor and would meet the NFL mandate that each team have one owner with at least a 30 percent share.

At least two other bidders considered offers before Monday: Minnesota Twins owner Carl Pohlad and Ed Snider, an owner of the NHL Philadelphia Flyers.

Whitney said he was disappointed neither Pohlad nor

Snider entered bids Monday.

"It's a sufficiently good business deal that you would think it would have attracted more interest," he said, noting that the NFL's recently signed \$17.6 billion television package made the deal even more enticing.

The Vikings' current ownership group, with 10 people owning equal shares, is extremely unusual. The league has been pushing the team for several years to pick a 30 percent majority owner, and Headrick tried unsuccessfully to put together such a deal before the owners decided last summer to put the team on the market.

Whitney said one stipulation of the sale would be that the team remain in Minnesota. Clancy said that was his plan.

"He's been an NFL fan for years," Whitney said of Clancy. "By his own admission, Tom was a Baltimore Colts fan, and he's wanted to get an expansion franchise or own an NFL franchise. So his interest was not surprising to us."

Clancy said his minority ownership in the Orioles probably would not be a conflict in owning an NFL team.

"I don't think so, but we haven't worked out the legalities of that," he said.

Once among the NFL's most dominant teams in the late 1960s and 1970s, the Vikings have made it to the NFC championship only once since 1977. The current ownership group took control in 1991 after paying former owners Pohlad and Max Winter \$50 million for their 50 percent share; they still owe \$25 million on that deal.

How 'Bout That?

Do you know what the record is for the most stolen bases in a MLB game?

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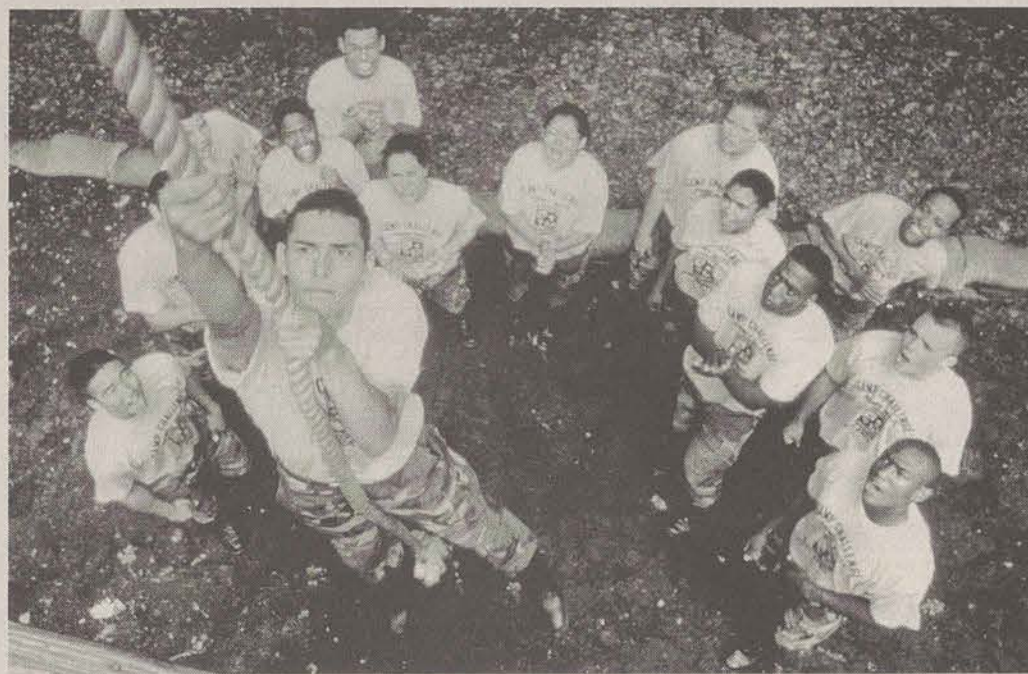
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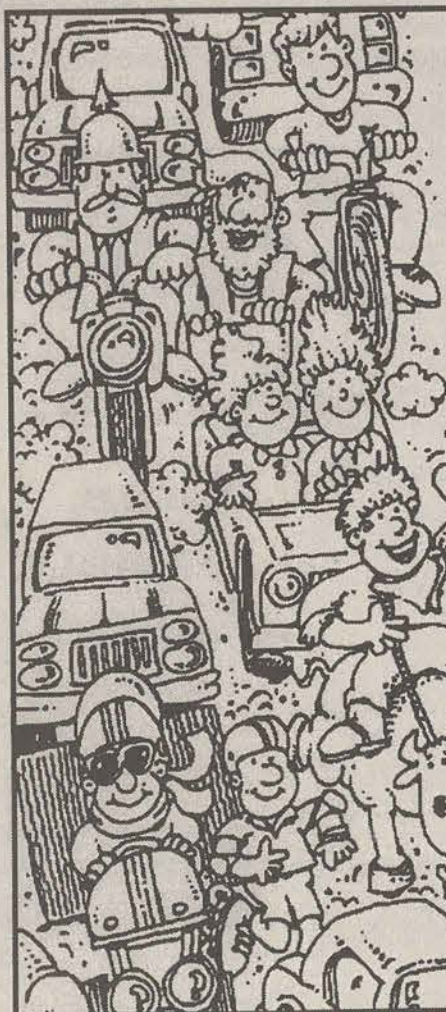
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At this time, it was about 9:30a.m. and traffic was crazy, and you know the Forest Drive parking lot was in real bad shape.

When are they going to pave that lot anyways?

By the time I got to campus a few hours later, the parking lot was worse.

I felt I was walking through mud for days. The wind was blowing in every direction, the rain was coming down pretty hard and I was soaked from head to toe.

I had to go all day with wet socks and soaked jeans. Everyone knows that is not very pleasant.

Anyways, now that I have bickered enough, I hope everyone has a safe weekend. Stay dry.

'Desperate Measures,' a measure of success

By Eric Bray
Staff Writer

Director Barbet Schroeder's repertoire is one of the most spotty in movie history. His list of films ranges from the exceptional ("Barfly") to the poor ("Before and After").

There are several underrated accomplishments in between, such as "Reversal of Fortune" and the 1995 remake of "Kiss of Death."

Given the unenticing pre-release buzz and the unflattering subsequent reviews by critics and film magazines, "Desperate Measures" is likely to fall into this last category.

In this film, Andy Garcia stars as an FBI agent whose son is dying of cancer and is in need of a bone-marrow transplant.

Michael Keaton plays Peter McCabe, a psychotic convict with the only compatible genetic match for the operation.

Things get complicated when Keaton's character makes his getaway during the operational procedures, instigating a predicament in which a dangerous escaped convict must be kept alive for the sake of his bone marrow (highly unlikely, I know).

Rather than succumbing to the predictable inevitability of McCabe's escape,

Schroeder uses it to the film's advantage. The story cuts right to the chase with an economy of plot foundations, and then uses the impending action as a tension-builder, conveying each precaution McCabe takes beforehand with interest-piquing detail.

You can't help but sit back in awe as Keaton's character executes his plan with all the determination of a man who has nothing to lose.

This is equally balanced by Garcia's desperate pursuit of the escaped con, which is treated more like a well-choreographed chess match than a cat-and-mouse game.

In fact, the two act more like allies throughout most of the film as Garcia's need to protect Keaton compels him to break the law.

Essentially it's these ethical gray areas that are the strength of the film, lending substance to what very easily could have become a formulaic action-

thriller.

So many of these movies are the same rehearsed stories with different trimmings (evident as Steven Segal goes to greater and greater lengths to distinguish one crappy action flick from the next). While the moral issues may seem ludicrous, in this context, it is this aspect which separates "Desperate Measures" from the quaff.

This film attempts to avoid the typical conventions, leaving out the seemingly crucial climactic hand-to-hand combat sequences and the cutting-edge special effects.

Another strength is character development. McCabe's animalistic survival instinct is so strongly conveyed that it makes him one of the most driven character types in recent movie history (imagine a poor man's Hannibal Lector).

Marcia Gay Harden ("Miller's Crossing," "The First Wives Club") plays the doctor of Garcia's son with such a tough

edge, she surpasses the damsel-in-distress role her character might have assumed in another movie.

The boy playing Garcia's son himself delivers rather adult-like lines instead of the typically immature dialogue so frequently plaguing these children's roles.

Garcia, on the other hand, is believably motivated.

But his motivation seems to sum up his entire character, leaving little room for any other development.

Ultimately, Keaton's character steals the show, proving once again that it's easier to identify with a good villain than a bad hero.

Of course, it doesn't hurt that Keaton plays his part with the most gusto he's shown in a long time. With this being his first seriously sinister role since "Pacific Heights" in 1990, this could open up a new strain of parts for him in the movie industry.

Schroeder takes a feeble stab at redeeming Keaton's character, but eventually remains content to let the audience revel in the character's delicious wickedness. It was this trait that ultimately won me over. Topping it all off with a Creedence Clearwater Revival anthem, they had me hooked.



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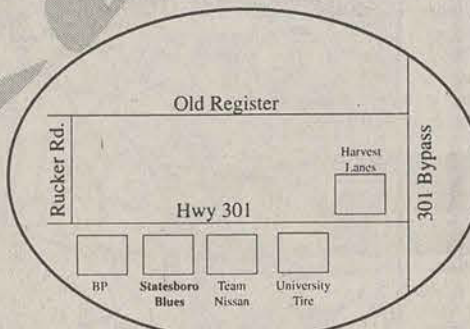
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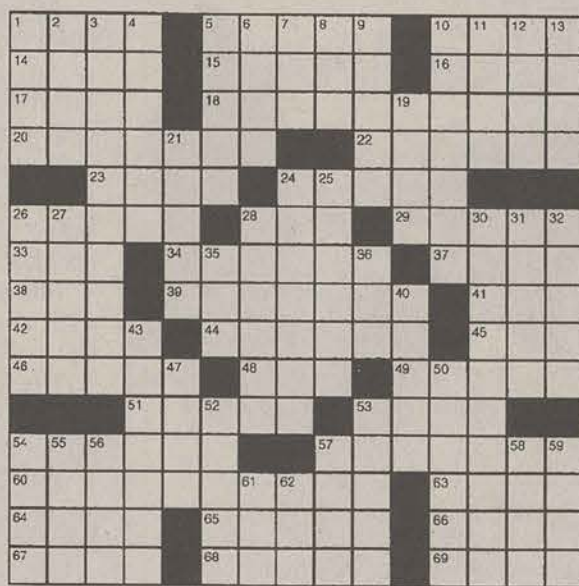
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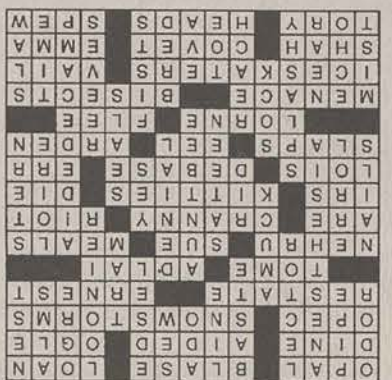
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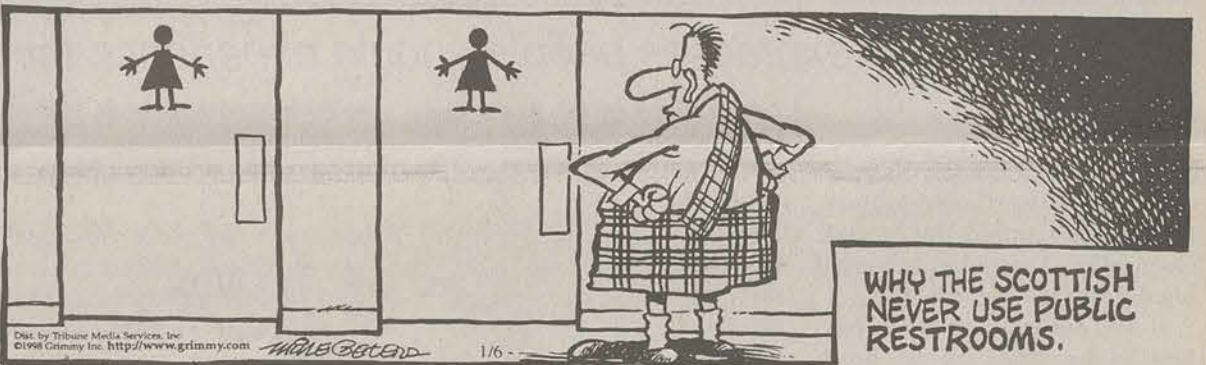
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By Jennifer Stokes
Staff Writer

Ahoy there, mateys!

This week's three hour tour featured a stop at Ocean Galley, a yummy seafood place in the shopping center across the street from Publix.

It was late on a Wednesday when I and some of my pals dropped in for dinner.

We had to wait to be seated, as the hostess was busy ringing up some other dinners, but it wasn't more than a minute or two.

We were seated at a table in the no-smoking section, per our request. The restaurant was about half full.

First of all, the table wasn't level. Everytime someone would lean against the table, the table would shift.

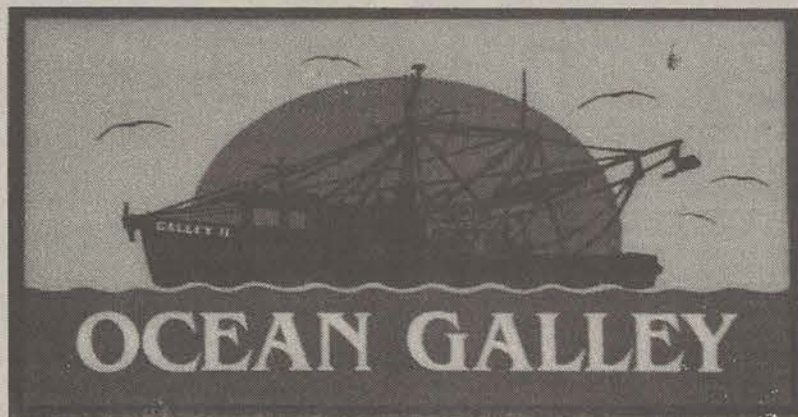
I find this highly annoying. Also, sitting in the no-smoking section put us near the door, and it was cold that night - every time the door opened, we got a blast of cold air.

But those problems, although irritating, were minor.

On the plus side, the decor is interesting. There are cast nets and giant fake (at least I think they're fake) fish hung on the walls.

Plus, there are lots of unique little things sitting on the shelves, like wooden carvings of lighthouse keepers. A nice theme and not overbearing or trite.

We ordered our drinks, appe-



By Sarah Trucksis

tizer and dinner all at once.

We were hungry and wasted no time deciding. That night, there was an all you can eat crab leg special for only \$16.95, but no one went for it.

I had the medium trout dinner and my pals ordered the all you can eat trout and a swamp platter.

We ordered a sampler platter for our appetizer.

When the appetizer came out, I was highly disappointed. For \$5.95, we got two cheese sticks, two stuffed jalapenos, and a couple deep-fried mushrooms. And a lot of decorative lettuce.

The food was good, but there just wasn't enough of it for the price.

Finally dinner arrived. Two different servers brought the dinners out, which initially caused confusion about who got what, but we managed to get that straightened out.

I had a baked potato and broccoli with cheese for my sides. All the dinners come with hush puppies.

All were good. The sour cream for my potato was a little on the warm side, but completely edible. The trout was fried, and came in three big fillets. It was quite good.

My friend with the swamp

platter definitely got what he paid for, and at \$13.95, you know that's a lot of food.

There were crawdads, soft shell turtle, gator tail, crab and frog legs, plus he got to pick two sides as well.

He took home a box with what he couldn't finish. I didn't personally taste any of it (I was stuffing myself with fish, and couldn't be bothered), but he said it was real good eatin', if you're into that type of stuff.

The service was excellent.

Our waitress was a cheery blond young lady, who stopped by frequently to let us know that our food was on the way and to check to make sure everything was all right and if we needed anything. When we asked for more butter, it came out right away, and she kept our tea glasses full.

We spent a little more than we wanted to on dinner, but given the quality of the food and service, it was worth it.

They also have hamburger plates and lunch specials, so it is possible to go get something good to eat there without breaking the piggy bank open.

Overall, Ocean Galley is worth the trip -- just choose your appetizer carefully, and don't sit near the door when it's cold outside.

Mary Lou Lords lives the fairy tale, and gets a record deal

By Michael Abbott
Copy Editor

Literally coming up from the underground, Mary Lou Lords recently signed a record deal with Sony, completing the happy ending to her fairy tale story.

Lords started off her music career in Boston as a teenage DJ at a local college radio station.

After a brief career as a student at Boston's Berklee School of Music, she moved to London, where she busked in the tube for change to pay for heat at her squat. Translation: she was a street musician playing for money to pay for the heat at her apartment.

She returned to Boston to continue her glorious life as a musician, playing in Harvard Square and the Park Street subway station.

A chance meeting with a record label representative from Kill Rock Stars led to a song on a KRS compilation and two EP's, also released by KRS.

The CD featured here, "Mind the Gap," is one of those EP's.

Her new release with Sony, "Got No Shadow," was due out Jan. 27 and was not available for review.

When I first listened to the four songs on this CD, I thought that this article wasn't going to happen at all.

The songs didn't really strike me as anything special. I found myself categorizing Lords' as another one of those girls with her acoustic guitar.

My second time listening to the CD (with the headphones on) allowed me to really concentrate on the music and lyrics.

This girl grows on you!

She has an enticing and enchanting voice that reminded me of the first time I heard Sarah McLachlan.

With Lords' voice overdubbing, she gets the same sound and feeling.

The first song on the EP is titled "His Indie World" and is a neat little song about her not fitting into a certain guy's musical world. It's just her and her guitar and the song is tight and clean-sounding.

The second song, "I Figured You Out," is a

sentimental ballad about trying to achieve fame and losing somebody over it.

The third song is where I got a little wary about what type of music Lords' was playing.

"Jingle Jangle Morning," nifty title and all (for those of you who have watched "The Year Without a Santa Claus"), is a travesty compared to the other songs.

Although her voice and the lyrics don't suffer, there is an intrusive distorted electric guitar on this track that grates on your nerves.

It sounds like it was played through one of those tinny transistor radio speakers at full blast.

Nonetheless, the EP ends with the best song on the CD, entitled "Subway."

The song is very personal and showcases just her voice and her guitar-playing

skills.

It is about a guy she sees in the subway everyday who gives her enough money and tokens for a ride home.

Being from the Beantown, I can identify with the places and points she brings up, but you don't need this background to like Lords' songs.

Some of you will probably group her with all the contemporary female folk artists, and rightfully so.

Her first big gig above-ground was opening up for Shawn Colvin, an impressive debut.

Her influences include Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell, and Colvin herself.

Her new album, under the Sony WORK Group label, is the same label Fiona Apple signed too. It includes some of her friends, including Colvin, helping her out.

I wouldn't be surprised to see her on the bill for another Lilith Fair. She fits right in.

Don't be surprised when you hear her on the radio this year either.

So, if you're into Sarah, Shawn, Fiona and the folk sound, give Lords a try, she'll probably grow on you too.

P.S. — I would like to thank Cory Brooks, our Chief Photographer, for winning this CD in the First Annual George-Anne/WVGS Armwrestling Challenge. Don't hold it against WVGS for losing, you can still listen to them.



'Coming of Age' expresses people should experience things for themselves

Rodney Reid
Staff Writer

Dressed in all black, hair uncombed and dyed the same black, fingernails painted the deepest shade of black possible, I charged head first into the world.

I was determined not to conform to the standards set down by modern society.

After a while, I grew tired of my fascination with the dark side.

I did not find it fulfilling enough, so I decided to try my hand dressed in starched khakis, crisp polo button-up shirts and a cashmere sweater tied around my neck.

Finally fed up with polishing the pennies in my loafers, I decided to go retro and explore the swinging sexuality and drugs of the 70's era.

My reunion with the 60's and 70's came to an abrupt end after the engine went bad in my flowered covered Volkswagen beetle, so I stopped at my local clinic.

About that time I realized it was time to do a hard reality check on the world.

I focused on its many complex aspects such as sex, drugs, parents, partners, religion, politics, metaphysics and a whole bunch of other stuff my parents forgot to talk to me about, while they were busy ushering me off to class with my apple and peanut butter and jelly sandwich packed

neatly in my brown paper bag.

Where do I, I mean we, the young adults of the world between the ages of 18-25 turn, for answers to questions, that the generation before us, seem to not want to talk about?

For a long time we had to just play life by ear, hoping to catch a break and maybe become enlightened along the way. Now, however an interesting book, by Doug De Bias dares to shed some light on some of the questions facing us.

"Coming of Age in Babylon. Finding Your Own Reality," is a set of essays that tries to focus on topics that young adults face, without all the Ph.D. talk, that's generally found in books of its nature.

De Bias does an outstanding job of blasting through many society standards with his no-

holds-barred approach, making it seem to the reader as if they are reading a Dennis Miller or

churches, school and the rest of society has been trying throughout the course of our lives to keep us in.

His basic message in the book is not to disregard the teaching of society, but to always look closely at things and form your own opinions and not to be afraid to experience things for yourself.

The book makes for easy reading, with it's fluent use of basic language, and a few choice words thrown in every now and then to add a touch of flavor.

After reading the book, I can't say that I changed my complete outlook on the world.

I did, however, reevaluate my own beliefs and views, while having fun reading those of the authors.



by Doug De Bias

Chris Rock rant.

Being too busy all the time is a prime affliction of modern society. It is a very real form of civilized insanity. Climb off the treadmill. You don't need 57 pairs of shoes... Want less, need less, use less, have more.

Although his views can be very precise and dogmatic, De Bias is very careful not to try and tell the reader what to do. Instead, he focuses his energy on encouraging the reader to break through the bubble that our parents,

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