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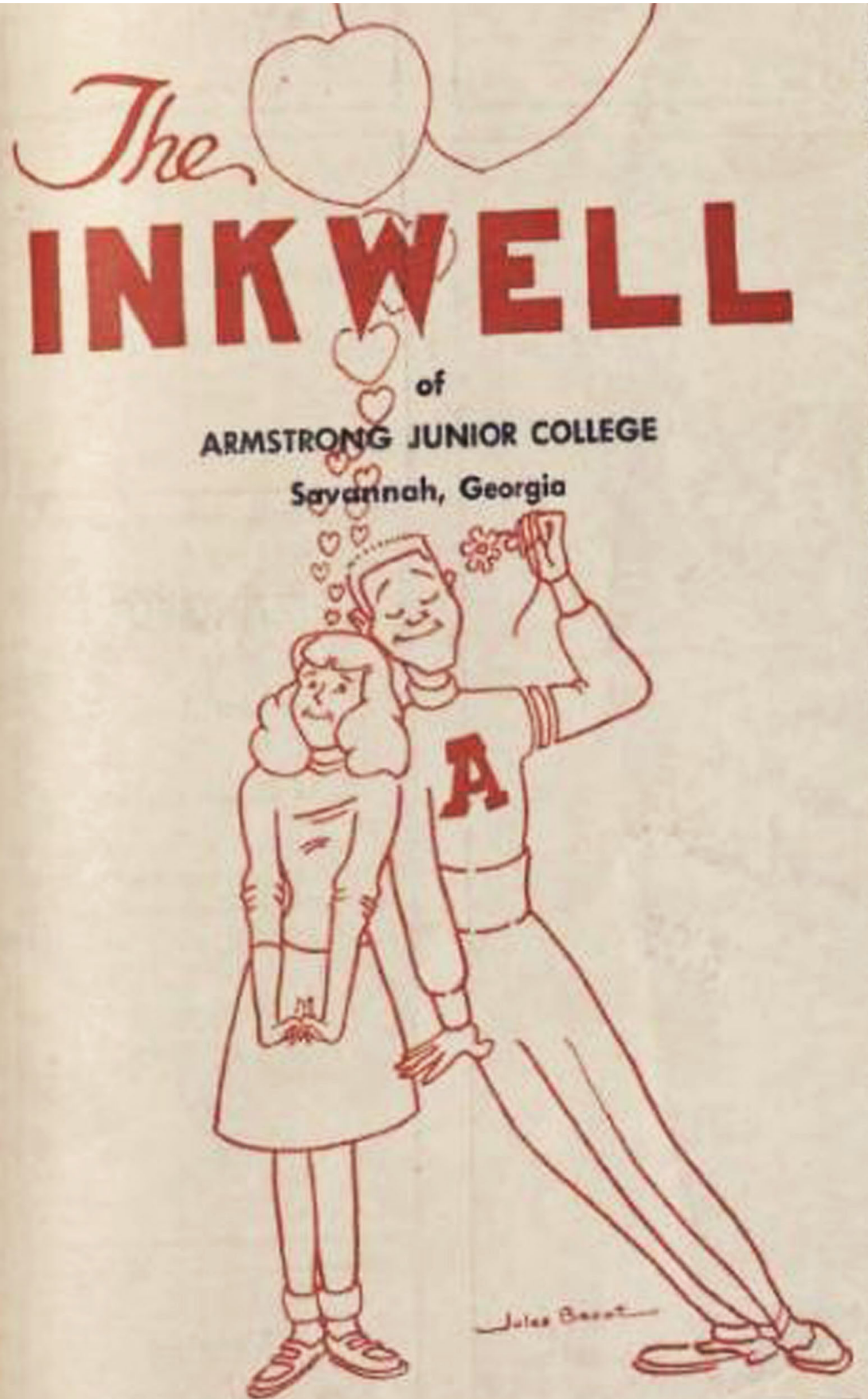
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Cover of The Inkwell’s 1947 Valentine’s Issue

WILLIAM L. WARELL
INKWELL, 1947

The day of all true lovers; the day when two hearts are joined by one Dan Cupid’s bow and arrow: St. Valentine’s Day.

This joyful day of love-making has degenerated in these modern times to the sending of gaudy little pieces of paper with trite verses or caricature with jovial insults. But such was not the case in the grandparent’s day or earlier. In 1863 one of the staid old Boston newspapers was moved to remark, “Indeed, with the exception of Christmas there is no festival belonging to this cherished anniversary.” This statement is easily understood when we hear of some of the queer customs of our ancestors concerning this event.

In Derbyshire, England, Valentine’s Day was an important day in the life of any young maiden. Her immediate future was decided as soon as she arose from the arms of Morpheus. The first thing she had to do was to go to the door and peep through the keyhole. If she saw only one subject, she was destined to remain single for the rest of the year. If by some strange twist of fate she saw two objects she was certain to have a lover before the year was out. But oh, joy upon joy! If she

happens to see a rooster and hen through her keyhole, she would be married within the year.

In many countries the custom was to place the names of young lads and lasses in a box and then to draw the names out on this holiday, thus pairing off the couples to be each others’ Valentine for a year. This practice would seem crude to this modern male. All he needs to do is stand on the corner of Bull and Broughton Streets and pick (up) his Valentine.

Even Ophelia, in William Shakespeare’s Immortal “Hamlet” (that screwball who doesn’t know whether to be or not to be),

points out an old Custom of St. Valentine’s Day:

“Good morrow! ‘tis St. Valentine’s Day

All in the morning betime,

And I a maid at your window,

To be your Valentine.”

This refers to the old English custom of the boy calming the first girl he sees in a window as his Valentine.

There you have it, fellows: three ways to get a Valentine . . . buy some femme a couple of chickens, win her in a lottery, or just go and look.

While our generation may have an easier time wooing a Valentine through Tinder and

other dating apps rather than going downtown to “just go and look,” we have certainly upped the game when it comes to extravagance on this romantic holiday.

According to WalletHub, it is expected that consumers will spend \$18.2 billion on Valentine’s Day this year. The average amount each person will spend in \$136.57. 94 percent of people want to receive chocolate or candy. 1.7 billion will be spent on candy, 1 billion on cards and 2 billion will be spent on flowers.

If you are planning on celebrating Singles Awareness Day, you’re in good company: 50 percent of people are proud of their single status and 24 percent will buy

themselves a gift. If you are in search for a last minute Valentine, perhaps your pet is not such a bad idea seeing as 20 percent of people are planning on buying their pets a gift.

85% of people believe sex is an important part of Valentine’s Day. Keeping up with tradition, The Inkwell is providing condoms to our devoted readers.

Condoms are the only form of contraception that protects individuals from both STIs and pregnancy. When used correctly by consumers, they are 98% effective.

Preview: Black Heritage Celebration Month

MADISON WATKINS
STAFF WRITER

Black Heritage Celebration Month is a recognition of American history, focusing on the achievements of African Americans since the early 1900s. Originally recognized as “Negro History Week,” in 1926, it was not until 1976 when President Ford started dedicating the entire month of February to commemorate black heritage.

This year, over 20 events are being held on and off campus that include the Brown Bag Series, film screenings

and general panel discussions. Many campus organizations including NAACP, HOLA, ACEP, Armstrong Men of Vision and Excellence and Student African American Sisterhood will be hosting events.

Armstrong’s celebration of black history kicked off on Feb. 28, ending with the Iron Chef: Afro-Caribbean Cuisine event in the Galley at 6

p.m. President Bleicken and Chef Ed will compete against Chef Greg and Provost of Academic Affairs, Dr. Smith.

Senior Sociology major and NAACP secretary Tatjuana Phillips shared her thoughts on this month’s celebrations. “The events I’m looking forward to are the Color Outside the Box discussion about the stereotype of black women and addressing colorism, and Black Women’s Empowerment Day on Feb. 20.”

“Black Women’s Empowerment Day celebrates our greatness and how far we

have come and is filled with a lot of inspiration. I think it’s good to remind ourselves that those before us have done great things in this world. We are currently doing great things in this world, so we must keep moving forward even when things are difficult.”

There will be a Black Women Empowerment Expo in the Student Union Ballroom Monday, Feb. 20, from 11a.m. to 2 p.m. where local black business owners will be selling their products. Hosted by the Student African Sisterhood, the segment

also includes a discussion and demonstration on natural hair care from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

NAACP president Kareana Medouze would like to see a large turnout at the month’s events.

“The Black Heritage Month Committee put a lot of work into planning them so I hope they all get amazing turnouts.” If she had to choose the event she is looking forward to the most she said, “The Annual ‘90s Party. We usually have a great turnout and it’s a time where everyone in the Armstrong community can come out and

Courtship to condoms: A difference of 70 years

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The 1947 Valentine’s issue of The Inkwell highlights how “this joyful day of love-making has degenerated in these modern times.”

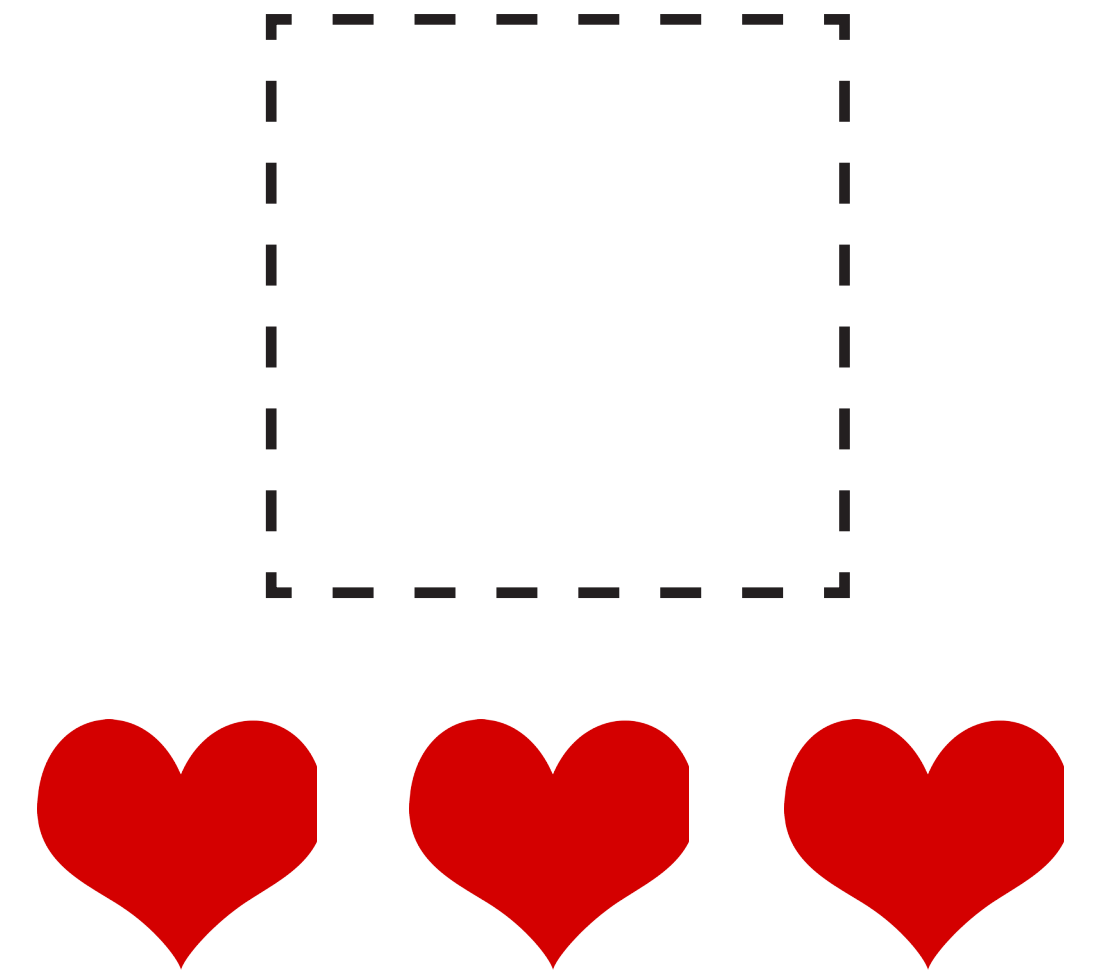
Staff writer William L. Warrell noted that “the sending of gaudy little pieces of paper with trite verses or caricature with jovial insults”

was not quite what the earlier holidays consisted of. Fast forward 70 years to 2017 and The Inkwell features condoms on the front page, freely promoting safe sex.

Mr. Warrell’s take on his “degenerated” times is not so different—aside from our inclusion of a condom—from today’s tradition of buying your romantic partner a card or candy to express love

(aside from Warrell’s claim that “all [one partner] needs to do is stand on the corner of Bull and Broughton Streets and pick (up) his Valentine).

Is the shift from celebrating with “jovial insults” to distributing contraceptives another example of degeneration or is it a sign of improvement? What will us crazy kids be up to in the years to come?



Athletes express their love for sports

Michelle Kwan



Sometimes my body is aching, but I always think, 'Why am I in this? Why do I love it so much?' That's what makes me persevere, that's what makes me keep on going.

Apolo Ohno



It is not up to me whether I win or lose. Ultimately, this might not be my day. And it is that philosophy towards sports, something that I really truly live by. I am emotional. I want to win. I am hungry. I am a competitor. I have that fire. But deep down, I truly enjoy the art of competing so much more than the result.

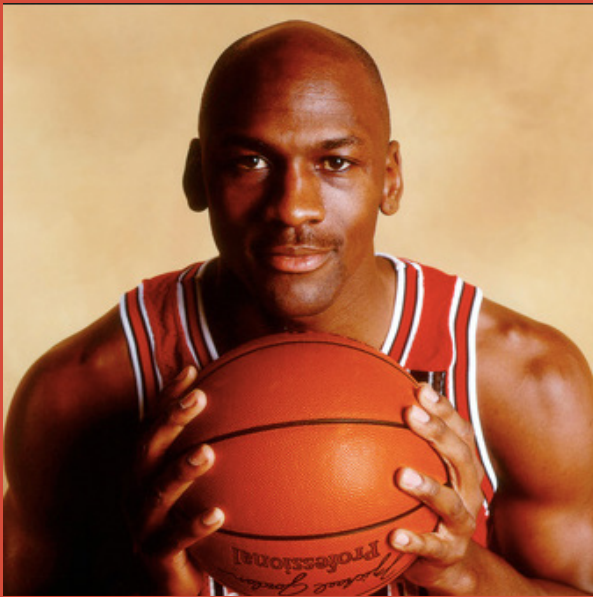
Abby Wambach

You can do as many sprints as you want but there's nothing like playing in a 90-minute soccer game. There's no better way to gain your fitness, in my opinion, than playing in consistent games.



Michael Jordan

The game of basketball has been everything to me. My place of refuge, place I've always gone where I needed comfort and peace. It's been the site of intense pain and the most intense feelings of joy and satisfaction. It's a relationship that has evolved over time, given me the greatest respect and love for the game.



OFF THE BENCH WITH
NBA All-Star break update

JOHN KEEN

From expected conference standings to historical individual performances, the NBA's first-half brought fans a wide range of discussion topics heading into Mid-February's All-Star break.

The Golden State Warriors (43-8) and Cleveland Cavaliers (34-15) each hold the top spot in their respective conferences.

Golden State and Cleveland are both led by great offenses. Golden State's offensive rating of 114.1 (average number of points scored per game) is not only the highest mark this season but also the highest mark in league history through a season's first half. Cleveland ranks fifth in this category at 109.6.

Disparity in Golden State and Cleveland's record comes down to defense.

The Warriors rank first in defensive rating at 101.4 (where offensive rating is the average number of points scored per game, defensive



Russell Westbrook mid-air at the Chesapeake Energy Arena.

rating is points allowed per game), while Cleveland ranks 16th with a mark of 105.6.

Despite leading the Eastern Conference, Cleveland's play has regressed considerably from its championship form last season.

The Cavaliers have the fourth best record in the NBA (behind three western con-

ference teams: Golden State, San Antonio and Houston) and sit just two games ahead of the surging Boston Celtics.

Cleveland's recent struggles have led to frustration from the team's best player.

"We're a top-heavy team. We have a top-heavy team. We need a [expletive] playmaker," said LeBron James.

Via-NBA.com

Outside of the conference's top teams, individual players and performances have grabbed first half headlines.

While many players are having great individual seasons, three have separated themselves from the rest: Russell Westbrook, James

Harden and Isaiah Thomas.

When Kevin Durant left the Oklahoma City Thunder over the summer to join the Warriors, fans and pundits alike knew Oklahoma City would struggle.

While the Thunder have struggled overall sitting at seventh in the Western conference, Westbrook's individual achievements have surpassed any expectations.

Westbrook is the first player since Oscar Robertson (1962) to average a triple-double through a regular season's first half. Not only is Westbrook scoring 30 points while dishing 10 assists and grabbing 10 rebounds per game but his usage percentage (amount of time the ball is in a player's hand on any given possession) is also over 41 percent, the highest mark in the NBA.

James Harden, like his former Oklahoma City teammate Russell Westbrook, is having a great individual sea-

son. Harden is averaging 29 points, over 11 assists (leading the NBA) and eight rebounds per game

Harden's team, the Houston Rockets, are having much more success, giving him a slight edge for first half MVP.

If Harden and Westbrook are one and two in first half MVP, Boston Celtics point guard Isaiah Thomas would be a close third.

Thomas's raw numbers (29.9 pts/6.3 ast/2.7) are not quite as impressive as Westbrook and Harden's, but his fourth quarter scoring is second to none in the NBA.

According to ESPN stats and info, Thomas is averaging 10.5 points in fourth quarters this season, most by any player in 20 years.

With Eastern Conference standings still in flux and historically great individual performances to keep track of, the NBA's second half looks to be as exciting as its first.

Sporting Events, February 9-14					
9 None	10 Men's and Women's Tennis vs. ABAC (Exhibition) @ Coastal Georgia 12:00PM & 3:00PM	11 Baseball vs. Paine 1:00PM Women's Basketball at Augusta 1:30PM Men's Basketball at Augusta 3:30PM	12 Baseball vs. Paine 11:00AM and 2:00PM	13 Men's Golf Matlock Collegiate Classic @ Lakeland, FL	14 Men's Golf Matlock Collegiate Classic @ Lakeland, FL

CAMPUS VOICES:

Do you have Valentine’s Day plans?
What are your thoughts on the holiday?



I hope I get chocolate.

Pauline Duong
sophomore business econ



I think that day, because it’s the day to do grand gestures, you should do it. Make that special someone know you care. Don’t just let the opportunity pass by because it’s an excuse to say what’s been on your mind this whole time.

Brett Marchand
freshman theater



It’s single awareness day.

Matthew Carter
sophomore IT major



I plan on dating someone right after Valentine's Day.

Jacob Miranda
freshman cyber security



I don't have plans with anyone because I'm single. But I do plan on treating myself by getting a pedicure and dinner.

Shybria Moore
senior secondary science education



I love Valentine's Day. I'm going with my boyfriend Lamar to Atlanta. We're going to the Georgia Aquarium, Atlanta zoo and World of Coke. Maybe a helicopter ride.

Jacob Boney
senior public health



Valentine's Day is my favorite holiday because it’s full of love and happiness and pink and purple. It doesn't have to be about romance, it can be for your family and friends. You love a lot of people whether you realize it or not.

Brandy Hall
freshman health science

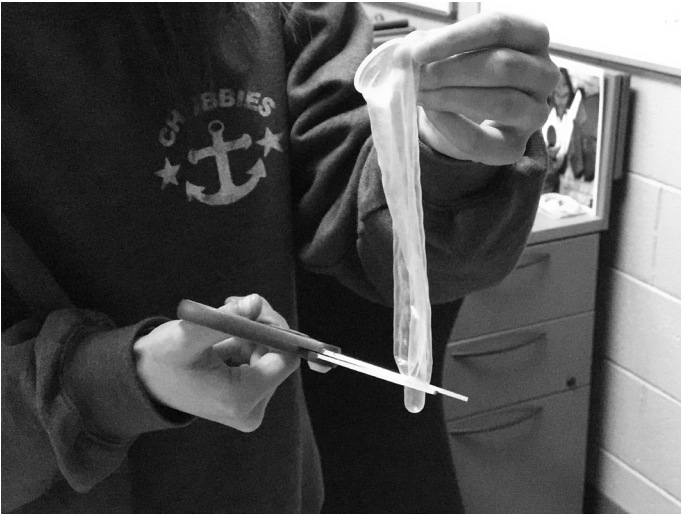


I’m a hopeless romantic in a long distance relationship-you tell me.

Lila Miller
senior professional communications

How to turn a condom into a dental dam for oral sex

Step 1: Unravel a new condom and cut off the tip



Step 2: Cut off the condom’s rim



Step 3: Cut down the length of the condom



Step 4: Use the dental dam by laying flat over the vaginal opening or anus



Savannah museums, historic sites take part in Super Museum Sunday

MADISON WATKINS
STAFF WRITER

While most knew this past Sunday as the highly anticipated match-up between the Atlanta Falcons and New England Patriots, many in the state of Georgia knew it was also known as Super Museum Sunday.

Super Museum Sunday is an annual event to celebrate Georgia’s history and encourages people to see what their local community has to offer. Most notably, all of the museums and historic sites participating allowed free or heavily discounted entry.

The city of Savannah outdid itself by having more museums and historic sites open for free entry than any other area in the state. Savannah, along with Tybee Island, had 40 different options. Some of these options included: the National Museum of the Mighty Eighth Air Force, Lucas Theatre for the Arts, Wormsloe Historic Site, Tybee Island Light Station and Museum and Old Fort Jackson.

The event presented a pleasant surprise for some museum-goers who were not aware of the free entry. Savannah College of Art and Design graduate student Annie Bauer said she was al-

ready planning on bringing a friend to the Wormsloe Historic Site.

The Wormsloe Historic Site was the estate of Noble Jones, who was one of the first settlers that joined James Oglethorpe from England. The site is known for its long pathway lined with live oak trees and Spanish moss. “We have been here multiple times already and we love seeing the view,” Bauer said.

For a few sites in particular, this day signified great progress. The Oatland Island Wildlife Center, Pin Point Heritage Museum and Fort Pulaski National Monument were severely damaged by Hurricane Matthew. Even though all three sites are now open again, work still has to be done.

“There is still lots of damage to the fort from Hurricane Matthew,” Chelsie Spalding, a volunteer at Fort Pulaski, said. The bridge to get to the fort remains under construction on one side. Spalding is confident that they will continue to keep making progress, “We try to host as many events throughout the year as we can for people to come to. It adds up to usually five or six a year.”

Olivia Wright, a sophomore secondary education major said that she would



Wormsloe Historic Site. Photo by Madison Watkins.

highly recommend this event “because it’s a cool way to see the historic side of Savannah for cheap.”

“I probably wouldn’t be

able to go to some of the museums otherwise because I am on a student budget!...I’d rather go to the museums in Savannah than watch the Su-

per Bowl because it’s more interactive and you get to learn and do more,” Royce King, recent Armstrong alumnus, said.

For more community events, visit georgiahistory-festival.org.

A.U.R.A. Festival returns to Savannah



He Is Legend, Promotional photo.

LILA MILLER
A & E EDITOR

The All Underground Rock Allday, or A.U.R.A festival will return to Savannah for its eighth year next Saturday, Feb. 18. This all day con-

cert features 15 bands, two stages, food trucks and other activities.

The festival brings bands to Savannah from all over the country as well as favorite local Savannah bands. Bands confirmed include Uneathr,

ZAO, Oh, Sleeper, He Is Legend, Dark Sermon, I Set My Friends On Fire, Microwave, Tides of Man, SycAmour, The Bunny The Bear, Artifex Pereo, The Funeral Portrait, Native Suns, Me and The Trinity and Vatican.

Genres range from atmospheric progressive rock to more metal and death-metal bands.

The festival will be held at the Ships of the Sea Museum from 1 p.m. until late. The festival itself boasts an all-ag-

es tagline and a price point of \$23-\$25 per ticket.

For those looking to imbibe, the festival also offers drinks on hand from Southbound Brewing Company, Pabst Blue Ribbon and Woodchuck Cider. Local record store and curiosity shop Graveface Records will also be participating, with a pop-up shop and activities to engage in between sets.

Savannah local and spearhead of Coastal Rock Productions, Tim Walls, has been organizing the event since 2000. With a Do-It-Yourself mentality and a business education from Georgia State University, Walls has combined his passion for music and business skills to create an engaging and inclusive festival.

From its flagship festival at the Tybee Island American Legion, to locations in Statesboro and Savannah, Walls continues to improve upon the festival and encourage more attendees with each passing year. With an all-ages, all day event, he hopes to invoke a Warped-Tour-following appeal.

Walls selected the venue for its capacity to hold other festivals such as Savannah Stopover, accommodating location and their sponsorship. The venue also caters to com-

panies and events that wish to include all ages attendees. With the current alcohol and live music ordinances up for debate and reexamination in city legislature, the A.U.R.A festival seeks to empower the youth.

Walls finds great importance in motivating Savannah’s youth to get involved, whether it be by starting a band, showing support or coming out to shows. With a fading DIY culture, house show venues being shut down and venues that cater exclusively to people able to stimulate alcohol revenue, younger music lovers can often feel ostracized.

Ultimately, everyone has a place at this year’s A.U.R.A festival. Check out a food truck, grab a record from Graveface or jam out to one of the fifteen live bands. For more information, visit their website at aurafestsavannah.com and find tickets at aurafest.brownpapertickets.com.

Weekly playlist, Valentine’s Edition: Tru Luv



	SONG	ARTIST	ALBUM		
+	We Belong Together	Mariah Carey	The Emancipation ...	14 minutes ago	3:21
+	Close to You	Colleen Green	Sock it to Me	13 minutes ago	5:11
+	Chicago	Sufjan Stevens	Illinois	11 minutes ago	6:05
+	Best I Ever Had	<div>EXPLICIT</div> Drake	So Far Gone	9 minutes ago	4:18
+	Mesmerize	<div>EXPLICIT</div> Ja Rule, Ashanti	The Last Temptatio...	8 minutes ago	4:39
+	Video Games	Lana Del Rey	Born To Die - The P...	6 minutes ago	4:42
+	Chateau Lobby #4 (in C for Two Virgins)	Father John Misty	I Love You, Honeyb...	6 minutes ago	2:51
+	Let's Stay Together	Al Green	Let's Stay Together	5 minutes ago	3:19
+	At Last - Single Version	Etta James	At Last!	4 minutes ago	3:02
+	I Will Always Love You	Whitney Houston	The Bodyguard - O...	a minute ago	4:31


A Very Valentine’s Day Weekend Calendar


Feb. 9	Feb. 10	Feb. 11	Feb. 12
<p>Got a hot date for Valentine’s day and want to be sure to impress? Spruce up your manners with an evening dinner. Armstrong Men of Visions & Excellence Hosts Gentlemen’s Dinner: Image, Etiquette, & Empowerment from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Union.</p> <p>Do you have a funny valentine? Impress them with your best jokes or just enjoy the show at the Sentient Bean’s open-mic night featuring stand-up comedy. 8 p.m.</p> <p>Be lonesome no more, grab a date, a drink and settle in at the Jinx for their Songwriter’s “In-the-round” show, featuring “high and lonesome” Americana singer Mike Wheeler on tour in Savannah for the first time, Cory Chambers, Brandon Nelson McCoy, and hosted by the Jinx’s A.M. Rodriguez.</p>	<p>Is the object of your affection a lover and a (politically-motivated) fighter? Take them to the opening reception of “What is your America?” an art exhibition featuring Savannah artists and beyond’s take on their idea of America. Located at Sulphur Studios, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.</p> <p>Slide into danger with a risqué valentine! Burlesque troupe Tied and Tasseled cabaret presents “Whips and Chains, Love is Pain” a night of dance and questioning what love truly means in a physical sense. Featured at the Bayou Cafe on River Street, starts at 9 p.m.</p> <p>If your date is musically-inclined, check out an evening of live music featuring local husband and wife duo, Twisty Cats, Cusses, and Hank at the Cupcakes. Located at the Jinx, doors at 10 p.m.</p>	<p>Celebrate your love with a birthday party. Starlandia’s SpaceStation hosts an all ages show for the three-year-old birthday party of local band, COEDS playing with Die Alps and the Hypnotics. Starts at 7 p.m.</p> <p>Want to bring the whole family with you? Celebrate Black Heritage month with their Grand Festival Day at the Savannah Civic Center. The event will include an array of family-oriented activities and will end with a star-studded concert. Starts at 11 a.m.</p> <p>Looking for something more inclusive? Check out Savannah’s safe space venue Quolab for a queer dance party featuring acts like baggage klaim, w00dy, deflector, and a DJ set from lotion in the basket. 9 p.m.</p>	<p>Want to have a weekend getaway but not too far from home? Head to Jekyll Island’s Whiskey, Wine, and Wildlife event from Feb. 9-12 at the Westin on Jekyll Island. All benefits go to the wildlife association on the island.</p> <p>Want a cozy coffee documentary date? Check out a film screening of Dakota 38 at The Sentient Bean. 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>If your valentine loves adventure, head to Skidaway Island for their Valentine Scavenger Hunt. 1:30-3 p.m.</p>



Cut these out and give them to your special someone

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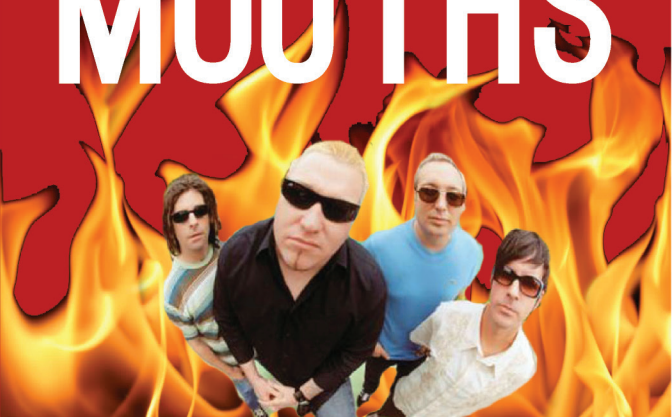
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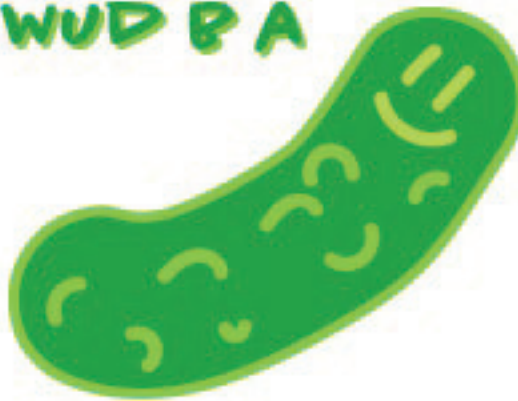
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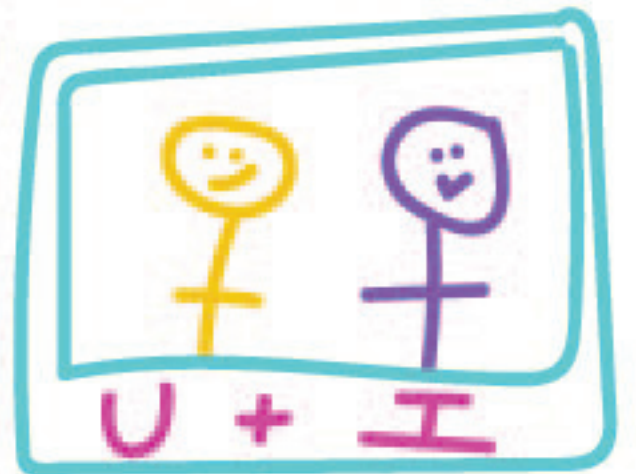
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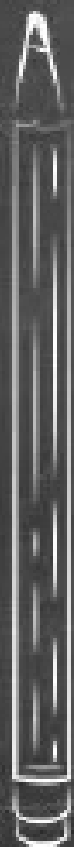


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