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It's Not Just Another Game
An oral history of the Iowa state and Kansas rivalry

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In December 2014, ESPN told the Iowa State Athletics Department to be flexible on the start time for the Kansas game they were hosting in January. The Athletics Department sprang into action — all hands on deck. The department ran a student-ticket pick-up in December to reserve seats for the game on a first-come, first-serve basis. The reserved tickets were meant to allow students to attend the potential College GameDay broadcast instead of waiting in line outside Hilton for the best seats.

For the first time in the telecast’s history, College GameDay chose to host the show at Hilton Coliseum, where No. 9 Kansas (14-2) would take on No. 11 Iowa State (12-3). The only two losses in Hilton over the past two seasons were to none other than the Kansas Jayhawks. Students showed up in bulk to be in the background of the telecast, holding signs like “Bill Self stole my bike,” “Bill Self drinks wine coolers,” “Perry Ellis shaves his legs” and a sign with Dorothy from the Wizard of Oz saying “I don’t think we’re in Kansas anymore.”

While the wind chill was at 28 degrees just before the 8 p.m. tip, Hilton Coliseum was anything but cold. Packed in like sardines, more than 14,000 fans — many of whom witnessed Iowa State winning its first Big 12 Tournament Championship since 2000 the previous spring — filled Hilton.

At the half, the Cyclones were up by three points. After an explosive start to the second half, Iowa State was up by as many as 12 points. But as the Jayhawks normally do, they crawled back in, narrowing the deficit to three points again. With the help of 20 points from Naz Mitrou-Long, the Cyclones held off Kansas, winning 86-81.

“I told those guys how much they deserve getting a GameDay [telecast] to Iowa State because of what they have done to help put Iowa State basketball on the map,” then-head coach Fred Hoiberg said after the game. “That is a credit to what has happened in this program the last few years, and that is all due to the players, so I told them to enjoy it.”

But long before that national recognition in 2015, the Iowa State and Kansas rivalry was alive and well. It has a storied past full of peaks and valleys, controversial calls and games with everything on the line. Here is some of that history, told through the people who have been through it.
When Geoffroy Hall opened in January of 2017 there were 125 residents living in it during its inaugural semester. The building holds 784 residents at full capacity.

This small initial batch of residents was beneficial to Geoffroy’s hall coordinators Kody Henke and Susan Presto. “We had a very small student population living here which actually was to our benefit because it allowed us to figure out some of the kinks with the building,” Henke said.

Over a year has passed since Geoffroy first opened. The past year proved to challenge the hall coordinators with new experiences. Geoffroy is unique because it has two hall directors. Susan Presto is the hall director for the east side of the building, and Kody Henke is the hall director for the west side.

Previously Presto was previously the hall director of Willow Residence Hall for four years. Henke was previously the hall director of Wallace Residence Hall.

The 2018 spring semester was almost used as a trial run for the dorm so all of the problems with a new building could be resolved before the next group of students moved in fall of 2018.

It was a new experience for Henke and Presto to direct a hall that was brand new. “Susan and I, [the] majority last year, and still continue to do things that we had never done before,” Henke said. “The types of conversations we were a part of, the types of people we were having meetings with, working with vendors, purchasing, individuals and contractors, and electricians, and those types of things that we would never have had the experience to do.”

Henke describes the past year of Geoffroy as a learning experience that ultimately has set up the dorm for future years, by resolving the little problems that come with a new dorm.

When the construction of the dorm was completed there were a few items overlooked in the building process. For example there weren’t peep holes in all of the doors and some of the rooms were missing towel bars.

When comparing the new Geoffroy Hall to the other dorms, Henke said “Obviously being a new construction there is definitely the unexpected.” “For example it took a while for cable to get established here, so we were without cable when we first opened,” Henke said. “But it was quickly resolved.”

Presto said they were able to work with the contractors after they opened. Over the year after the hall opened, they were able to follow up with the contractor to fix any of these issues. Many of the issues were brought forward with the encouraged student input.

Throughout the year both Henke and Presto have remained focused on the students. “Ultimately it comes down to the students, and we want them to enjoy their experience here,” Henke said. “We want them to have said this was a memorable environment for them.”

Geoffroy has some misconceptions about it, one of the biggest is that it has suite-style rooms. All rooms are doubles and identical in size.

Another misconception Presto mentioned was that she has encountered people who believe Geoffroy is the most expensive hall on campus. Martin and Eaton, which have suite-style rooms, are more expensive.

Geoffroy is more expensive than Buchanan, but that is because the building is brand new and offers more amenities than other residence halls. While Geoffroy might not have been 100 percent ready once construction completed, Susan Presto and Kody Henke have worked hard to smooth out the rough edges and make it the dorm it is now.

“We couldn’t always control what happened, but we can control our attitude towards it,” Henke said.

The Hall directors faced some challenges with the new dorm, but they persevered for the residents and helped shape the dorm into a part of Iowa State.

There are a few features of Geoffroy that are unique to it as a dorm. Geoffroy is one of the most secure dorms on campus. The front doors of the building are locked 24-hours a day while the rear delivery doors are only open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. In order to access the stairwells or elevator, you need to have your ISU ID programmed to give you access to those area.

Another unique feature of Geoffroy is all of the bathrooms are gender inclusive. Meaning there are no urinals in the entire building. This was designed so all of the halls could encompass any gender.
Bathroom use may be restricted
Changes may give decision to organizations

Proposed changes to the Iowa Civil Rights Act of 1965 would eliminate protections which allow transgender, genderqueer and genderfuid individuals to use facilities associated with their gender identities. This legislation would give organizations the ability to make these decisions.

Twelve Republican lawmakers in the Iowa Legislature have proposed eliminating protections for transgender, genderqueer and genderfuid individuals who wish to utilize housing, restrooms and locker rooms associated with their gender identity.

All twelve lawmakers were asked for comment. Only Larry Sheets, R-Moulton, responded and he did not wish to speak on record.

Currently, students at Iowa State can use restrooms consistent with their gender identity. The bill would allow Iowa State to decide that transgender students could not continue using bathrooms that align with their gender identity. What the passage of this, or a similar law, would mean for students is unknown.

John McCarroll of University Relations said the university had no comment on the bill itself or if the university would change policies if the bill is passed. McCarroll did note that the Board of Regents, which is tasked with legislative relations, is monitoring the bill.

A request for comment from the Iowa Board of Regents has yet to be returned.

The Board of Regents has assigned lobbyists to the bill but are the only lobbyists who have not declared a position. So far, the only lobbyists to support the bill are from The FAMILY Leader, a group that openly claims the Bible and Christianity should have more influence in laws and government.

The vast majority of the lobbying groups are opposed to the bill, including the Ames Chamber of Commerce, Iowa Annual Conference of United Methodist Church, Iowa State Education Association and the Episcopal Diocese of Iowa.

Drew Kamp, director of business retention, expansion and government relations of the Ames Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber feels bills like this are bad for business, if passed. Kamp referenced the backlash from businesses after North Carolina passed a similar bill in 2016.

"The chamber is opposed to the bill because it is discriminatory," Kamp said, noting national attention received by other states who have tried to enact similar laws. "The chamber is against the bill because it doesn't promote the inclusive and diverse environment, not only for communities, but also for business environments that we want to have in Ames and Story County."

Taylor Collins, president of JSU College Republicans, has a different opinion and voiced it through text message with the Daily.

"Many in the mainstream media have labeled this bill as anti-LGBTQ or discriminatory against transgender individuals," Collins said. "That is far from the truth."

The drafting and support of the bill have been exclusively from Republican legislators, Collins feels that this issue is not one of partisan disagreement

"What it comes down to is many Iowans, regardless of political affiliation, feel their local school districts should be able to make decisions for themselves," Collins said. "The decision to limit access to those of biological sex is obviously an issue that is debated frequently across not only Iowa but the entire country."

Collins said he feels schools "would be best served to make that decision for themselves."

"Personal, if I had children, I would be concerned if my young son or daughter was forced to be in the situation where they had to share a facility with someone not of the same biological sex, especially in a locker room type setting," Collins said.

While Collins supports the bill, he is unsure of how it could be enforced.

"I have not given much thought to enforcement of these policies," Collins said. "I am confident though that local communities across Iowa can come to a sensible solution that considers the effects of all parties involved."

Many who question the bill point out that both children and adults are already sharing facilities with people of various gender identities across the spectrum with little or no issue. "Let's not pretend that this is a non-issue," Collins said. "Iowa's representatives listen to their constituents, and obviously there are many who feel that this decision should be left to their local school districts."

Taylor Blair, vice president of the Iowa State University College Democrats, feels laws like this are divisive, stupid and unnecessary..

"The things that people cite when supporting these bills don't exist," Blair said. "They're not problems."

Blair feels bills like this are used to be a distraction and stoke emotion and conflict. Blair felt transgender people being forced to use other bathrooms would present a different issue if they have transitioned in their presentation.

"I would say they've been sharing [facilities with transgender people] their entire lives and they wouldn't notice," Blair said. "Many trans people, if they were forced to use the bathroom that matched the gender of their birth, that would be odd to people."

Blair voiced the opinion that the debate should not be happening at this point.

"I think the whole discussion is kind of ridiculous," Blair said. "Why is it a big point for a trans person to share a bathroom with these people? What is the danger?"

Blair said he believes laws like this increase public anxiety and contribute to violence against transgender people.

According to FBI data, there were 124 hate crimes reported on the basis of gender identity in 2016, including 23 deaths as the result of attacks on transgender people, the most deaths recorded and a 44 percent increase in attacks on transgender people.
POLICE BLOTTER

2.9.18

NO CASES THIS DATE

2.10.18

Jacob Harold Reemtsma, age 19, of 140 Beach Road - Larch Unit 4370 - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Geoffroy Hall (reported at 3:01 a.m.). An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties at Geoffroy Hall (reported at 2:35 a.m.).

Benjamin Cowell Butikofer, age 20, of 2122 Hawthorn Ct Dr Unit 4137 - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Memorial Union (reported at 3:10 a.m.).

An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties at Geoffroy Hall (reported at 3:35 a.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 61B (reported at 3:37 a.m.).

Jinghao Wang, age 20, of 2122 Hawthorn Ct Dr Unit 4137 - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication, possession of a controlled substance, excessive speed at Lot 61B (reported at 3:37 a.m.).

Dylan Scott Smithson, a sophomore in pre-business; Nathan Wilkerson, sophomore in accounting and Jack Wilgenbusch, sophomore in pre-business. The temperature hovered around 13 degrees during daylight hours and was set to fall further at night.

Jonathan Davis Murphy, age 21, of 2320 Lincoln Way

Unit 417 - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Memorial Union (reported at 3:10 a.m.).

Dylan Smith, sophomore in pre-business; Nathan Wilkerson, sophomore in accounting and Jack Wilgenbusch, sophomore in pre-business. The temperature hovered around 13 degrees during daylight hours and was set to fall further at night.

An officer initiated a disorderly conduct related investigation at Town Engineering Building (reported at 3:41 a.m.).

An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties at Geoffroy Hall (reported at 3:35 a.m.).
As the start of the new semester quickly fades away, we move onto the month of love, February. The month where couples celebrate their love for one another and singles get to have a little fun.

The Daily crew decided to head out to Sips on Friday, Feb. 9, 2018 to see what some students might be doing for their Valentine’s Day.

Scotty, an inebriated bar goer who didn’t know his last name, said that he is going to take his girlfriend to a nice dinner then go see the new Fifty Shades Freed people have been looking forward to.

A lot of individuals questioned about their plans, said that they couldn’t make any due to late classes or having to work. Hopefully these people still get some delicious chocolate!

George, a single man who didn’t want to share his last name, said he wants to go out with his friends. He said, “For some pre-night fun I am going to Cafe Beaudelaire for a good meal, and then will spend the rest of the night having some drinks at Mickey’s.”

Other individuals didn’t seem to be having a great night out. An anonymous individual said that their plans are to look up their exes on Facebook while binge watching Netflix— still a fun night in?

No matter if you are planning on taking out your significant other, or planning to chill with friends, we hope your Valentine’s Day is filled with good times and yummy chocolate.
The onesie bar crawl, put on by the big four bars in Ames, was a success. People came dressed as all sorts of things, such as Spiderman, a unicorn, turkey, zebra, and there was even someone with cocoa mugs on their onesie.
Pour ‘O’ Scopes

Aries (March 21 – April 19)
You’re not usually one for Valentine’s Day, Aries, but this year you want to celebrate! A simple gesture for a loved one will get you feeling warm and fuzzy.

Taurus (April 20 – May 20)
You love a classic Valentine’s Day, Taurus. A candlelit date, flowers and chocolate are in your future!

 Gemini (May 21 – June 20)
It’s been a while since someone has been able to tie you down, but someone new in your life will be having you swooning. Let yourself enjoy this person’s company and see where it goes!

Cancer (June 21 – July 22)
You’ve been busy and stressed lately, Cancer. The only thing keeping you sane is your sweet significant other. Show them you appreciate them!

Leo (July 23 – August 22)
You have a tendency to set your expectations high, Leo. While you should certainly have standards, someone perfect for you is right in front of you if you let go of your usual type.

Virgo (August 23 – September 22)
Your loved one has been a little down, Virgo. A low-key Valentine’s movie night will cheer them up.

Libra (September 23 – October 22)
You give everything to your loved one, so let them do the work this time. A romantic night out courtesy of your partner is in the stars!

Scorpio (October 23 – November 21)
This year you’re ready to settle down into something serious. Commitment is in the cards for you if you don’t try. Love will come when you least expect it, Scorpio!

Sagittarius (November 22 – December 21)
This year will be full of passion and romance, Sagittarius! Let your guard down and have fun.

Capricorn (December 22 – January 19)
You tend to be cynical on Valentine’s Day, but someone new is pushing you out of your usual funk. Let go and open up to this person, Capricorn!

Aquarius (January 20 – February 18)
This year is all about self-love, Aquarius. Reflect on your accomplishments and reward yourself.

Pisces (February 19 – March 20)
This year will be full of short term romances, Pisces. This isn’t a bad thing; you’ll learn about yourself along the way and have fun.
**DRINKS**

### COUPLES

**My Bloody Valentine**
To continue the holiday into the next morning - here’s a bloody that won’t disappoint.

- 3 ounces Grey Goose Citron
- ½ ounce Dry Vermouth
- 3 ounces tomato juice
- 2 dashes Tabasco
- A few cucumber wedges

**XOXO**
The perfect drink to have while sitting by the fire with your significant other in matching slippers and snuggies while watching HGTV discussing your future dreams.

- 3 ounce bourbon
- 2 ounce ruby port
- 2 ounce Kahlua
- 3 ounces cream
- Ground nutmeg

**Jack and Jill**
Two is better than one! For our take on the classic Jack and Coke, you and your lovebird have to mix it up together to create the drink. You CAN drink them separate, but they are better together. Cheers

Shooter one:
- 3 ounces Coca-Cola

Shooter two:
- 2 ounces Jack Daniels
- ½ ounce Grenadine

### SINGLES

**Tequila Sparkler**
Looking to have a good night? Start it off with a Tequila sparkler - anything that has tequila and champagne is bound it result in a good night!

- 1 ounce Tequila
- ½ ounce lime juice
- ½ ounce simple syrup
- Strain and top with André Champagne

**The Lady Killer**
"I'm a dog, I chase that kitty, if your girlfriend is pretty" - G-Eazy

- 1 ounce dry gin
- ½ ounce Cointreau
- ½ ounce apricot brandy
- 2 ounces passion fruit juice
- 2 ounces pineapple juice
- Garnish: Maraschino cherry

**Love Bite Shooter**
For those of you who think Valentine’s Day is a load of crap - here’s a shooter that will ensure you have something sweet about your night

- 1 ounce cherry liqueur
- 1 ounce orange liqueur
- 1 ounce cream
5 last minute Valentine’s Day date ideas

1. Game Night

For people who would rather stay in than wine and dine on Valentine’s Day, inviting your friends over for an intense game of Monopoly is a fun alternative this V-day. What better way to unleash you and your partner’s competitive streak than hosting a couples’ game night? If couples’ night isn’t your thing, grab your Valentine’s favorite board game and wine for an interactive but intimate evening.

2. Build a Fort

Speaking of indoor activities, you’re never too old to show off your youthful side. Embrace your inner child with your Valentine this year by building an indoor fort with them. Think pillows, bed sheets, lots of fort snacks and maybe a laptop so you can Netflix and chill when you’re inside. Oh, and don’t forget the chocolate covered strawberries. What could be better?

3. Spa Day

Who needs to book into an expensive resort hours away when you can buy some bath salts, chill in your home with soothing candles and invest in a few massage oils? If you’re in the mood to relax and unwind, an at-home spa day might be exactly what you and your partner could use this Valentine’s Day. Plus, massaging each other while inhaling the alluring scent of a Yankee candle may prove to be a very sensual experience. There’s only one way to find out...

4. Home-Cooked Meal

We all know Valentine’s Day dinners can get to be a little pricey, so a great alternative is to stay home and cook a meal together this year. If you want to earn bonus romance points, surprise your partner with the ingredients to their favorite meal. And to make it a real team effort, offer to split the cooking duties. For example: if you’re attempting to make homemade pizza, have one of you make the base and the other prepare the sauce. After all, it’s the little things.

5. Movie Night

Fancy a night at the movies? For any couple who’d rather lounge on their couch at home than go to a packed movie theatre, there really is no better suggestion than browsing Netflix for a fun-filled flick. However, why not make the most of the Valentine’s Day vibe by watching the cheesiest romantic comedies you can think of? I personally suggest How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days and A Walk to Remember. What’s your fave?
Did you apply for Daily Dates? Here are some statistics on the number of people who applied to participate! Daily Dates will feature five real couples and 10 singles paired randomly as couples to talk about relationships and everything that come with: the good, the bad and especially the ugly. Those selected for Daily Dates have will win a free date night, even the singles who have been paired together. Singles will be expected to go on the date following their conversation on different relationship topics. The local entertainment places in Ames, who are providing free dates, are Brick City Grill, Olde Main, Torrent Brewing and North Grand Cinema.

Singles applications:
In total there were 679 applicants
671 applicants were Iowa State students
387 (57%) of applicants were male
289 (42%) of applicants were female
629 people identified themselves as straight
15 applicants identified as gay/lesbian
29 people identified as bisexual
Engineering was the most common college in the applications, 220 people!
226 of 678 responses heard about the project from the Daily Dose

Couples applications:
In total there were 413 applications (826 people from couples in total)
31 people who filled out the application identified as bisexual
16 people identified their partners sexuality as bisexual
89% of the people who applied identified themselves as straight
92% people identified their partner as straight
70% of the people who filled out the application were female (so the women were filling out the application more than the males in relationships)
151 people heard about the campaign from the Daily Dose

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“BRITISH ATMOSPHERE WITH LOCAL CONVERSATIONS”

UPCOMING
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 16TH
DJ STROOYA
ARE YOU FOREVER LONELY OR FINDING THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE THIS Valentine’s Day?
TAKE THE QUIZ TO FIND OUT!

1. Do you believe in love at first sight?
   A) Yes
   B) Unsure
   C) No
   D) Kinda

2. Relationship status?
   A) Taken
   B) It’s complicated
   C) In a committed relationship to myself
   D) Single but crushing

3. How do you usually celebrate Valentine’s Day?
   A) Flowers and cards
   B) Shopping
   C) I don’t...
   D) Dinner with friends/family

4. What’s your ideal gift?
   A) Flowers
   B) Gift card
   C) Chocolate
   D) Dinner

5. How would your crush/significant other describe you?
   A) Caring
   B) Different
   C) Conceited
   D) Funny

6. How do you spend your free time?
   A) Reading
   B) Relaxing
   C) Shopping
   D) Eating

7. What do you look for in “the one”?
   A) Kindness
   B) Brains
   C) Looks
   D) Passion

8. How much time do you spend with your crush in a day?
   A) All day
   B) I don’t have a crush
   C) An hour or so
   D) Two seconds, tops

9. What’s your opinion on love?
   A) It’s the greatest thing in the world
   B) I’ll find someone when I find someone
   C) What’s the point?
   D) Hopefully I find it one day

10. Do you have a Valentine this year?
    A) Duh!
    B) Not to my knowledge
    C) Yeah right
    D) Maybe, we’ll see

If you picked mostly A… you already have that special someone! You and your sweetheart love Valentine’s Day because you two couldn’t be more in love, and this gives you an excuse to celebrate each other. Spend this Valentine’s Day eating lots of heart-shaped chocolate while laying in bed watching your Valentine’s favorite romantic flick.

If you picked mostly B… you are going to have someone this Valentine’s Day, but it doesn’t look like a Valentine. Enjoy the romantic holiday with a close friend while you two go shopping or get some Taco Bell. You’re good friends with this person because you two get along easily and have such great times when together. Friends can count as a special someone, right?

If you picked mostly C… you very well might be forever alone! Don’t worry, you’re not alone! People like you don’t believe in love, Valentine’s Day, or love at first sight, so spend this Valentine’s Day doing something unconventional (like checking out Tinder or match.com for other singles). Oh, and make sure to steer clear of all those lovely Instagram posts. *cringes*

If you picked mostly D… it’s up in the air whether or not you’re going to have a special someone this Valentine’s Day. You have a heart of gold and have been crushin’ on a certain someone for a while — Valentine’s Day is the perfect occasion to make the first move! It’s not the end of the world if you get turned down, but what if you don’t? You never know until you try!
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2 FOR $3: DRAFT BEERS
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Kahoot!

Columnist David Patton discusses frequent technical difficulties made by both students and professors in the classroom.

Students graded on technical errors

BY DAVID PATTON
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Editor’s note: This is a satirical opinion piece. The names of people mentioned and their quotes are completely fictional. The situation this story is based on is also fictional.

Numerous Iowa State students have reported losing points on presentations due to technical errors this semester. This grading practice is supported by virtually every professor, most of whom suffer from daily technical errors.

As technology develops, educators have been known to do their best to incorporate and adapt to the newest technologies. Professors at Iowa State can be seen using new programs like Kahoot, Top Hat and Prezi. All the changing technology is sometimes too much for professors to keep track of.

Reagan Preston, junior in English, said her professors have technical troubles virtually every day. “Sometimes the PowerPoints freeze, other times the microphone dies and sometimes the professor forgets how to do a simple Google search and it takes 15 minutes and four students to help them understand. It happens to the best of us!”

Preston said she has lost points for technical difficulties on presentations before too. One time, she explained, she forgot to turn off the autoplay feature on YouTube. “My video ended, and in the middle of my next slide, another video began playing unexpectedly.” She was able to stop the video after only a second, but it was too late. The professor’s notes on her project say the surprising video was a distraction. Preston says she went into office hours to debate the grade. After she mentioned autoplay, her professor said “Don’t make things up. I’ve never heard of autoplay on YouTube.”

Preston told the Daily “that explained a lot.” Explaining why he believes the grades are justified, marketing lecturer Tom Wilkinson said, “we are trying to encourage students to organize their presentations ahead of time.”

Coincidentally, the Iowa State Center for Excellence in Learning and Teaching has a similar, nearly word-for-word encouragement to professors.

EDITORIAL

Include LGBTQ+ on Valentine’s Day

Valentine’s Day is supposed to be a day where we celebrate our relationships and the special people in our lives. But that’s not so easy for everyone to do.

The LGBTQ+ community deserves to be respected and accepted everyday, but especially on a day like Valentine’s Day which can make some feel excluded and ignored at every place you love.

According to a Gallup poll, 4.1 percent of Americans identified as lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender in 2016. With such a small population, it can be difficult to find representation in the mainstream media.

Showing images of only heterosexual couples and using words and phrases that exclude anyone who is not in a heterosexual romantic relationship can be harmful and make it difficult for the LGBTQ+ community to enjoy their Valentine’s Day.

Make sure you use language that supports every kind of relationship during Valentine’s Day. It is a little thing that can go a long way. And if you think these things aren’t a big deal or people shouldn’t get mad about them, consider how it feels to be excluded and ignored at every place you go. Consider how those “little things” can quickly add up as you have trouble finding the person you love a quality Valentine’s Day card. Consider how it feels to be ignored by publications that only acknowledge heterosexual relationships, intentionally or unintentionally.

These little things are important because no one in the LGBTQ+ community should have to feel excluded on Valentine’s Day for being themselves. It is a day to celebrate love, no matter who you love. Let’s all be inclusive and accepting this Valentine’s Day instead of ignoring those whose relationships are different from your own. Everyone’s relationship deserves to be celebrated and accepted on Valentine’s Day.

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play to people and they go, ‘What, that happened in a game?’ ‘That happened in a game.’ And they go, ‘That didn’t make any sense. ’"I knew it didn’t make any sense. ’It happened in a game and it happened to us.’" Morgan: So they should’ve lost regulation.

Instead, Iowa State lost in overtime. And if the game wasn’t bad enough, the night got worse. They drove into the Linn-Mar airport... and we see like five cars there. Their cherries are going, and we’re like ‘what’s going on?’

As they drove to the bus to get on the plane, they were told someone was on their plane and they had to search it. Protocol said they had to wait two hours to make sure the plane was safe, so they ended up just making the four-hour drive home.

**THE ‘NO CALL’**

Iowa State was up by two points in Hilton Colise-

um on Feb. 25, 2013. Flashback to January earlier that year, Kansas was down three with just a few seconds on the clock in Allen Fieldhouse.

Former player and former head coach Fred Hoiberg: We knew exactly what they were gonna run and we messed up on one of the sets. It left McMullen’s hand and it looked off when he shot it that I actually started my way down to check coach Self’s hand. ‘Jen is handed in and I almost fall over.

Despite overlooking the Jayhawks in the second half, buzzer-beater-foiling the game into overtime. Kansas eventually won 97-96.

Flash forward to February — Iowa State was looking for revenge. The clock was winding down. Kansas’ Elijah Johnson drove to the hoop, with the ball down two points.

Green: He comes down, throws a shot and misses it badly. Georges Niang was a freshman at the time. He plays it so perfectly — he’s right underneath the basket and Johnson flies right into him. Georges falls down and Johnson falls basically on top of him. They didn’t call anything.

Hoiberg: Georges clearly took the charge, and unfortunately we didn’t get the call and ESPN fueled it in overtime.

Green: I remember watching the charge call. I watched that game live.

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**ALLEN FIELDHOUSE AND HILTON MAGIC**

Former Iowa State point guard Jamaal Tinsley was a transfer and only played two years at Iowa State. Growing up in New York, he wasn’t intimidated by any arena’s histories.

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former Iowa State point guard Monte Morris: That was a great atmosphere to play in. Nobody really wins there.

Fifty years ago, the Cyclones did. Iowa State snapped Kansas’ 54-game home winning streak with a 92-89 comeback, overtime win at Allen Fieldhouse. Morris: We just went in there and played; you need to make plays to win in there. Being down 15 in the second half, go in and come out on top, it speaks for itself.

Hoiberg is a tough place to play, too.

Self: It seems to me that the players, from both teams enjoy the atmosphere at both places. Going in Ames, we know it is going to be hard and we certainly look forward to each year.

Hoiberg: Allen Fieldhouse sparks for itself. So many people say that it’s the loudest arena in all college basketball, but I would put Hilton there with it. I think Hilton’s every bit as loud as the fans going, especially, in the two games and it’s bugging off the ceiling, it doesn’t get any better than that.

Peterson: As Iowa State you do have Hilton Magic. I’ve heard the fans just go crazy. I’ve heard the fans just go wild, and in revved up, that you can see the backboards shake. I don’t hear that for every game. I hear that for the Kansas game if there’s reason to be loud.

Prohm: They’ve got great tradition there. When you talk about great envi-

environments in the Big 12, you’re talking about Hilton and Allen Fieldhouse.

**MUTUAL RESPECT**

Peterson: While there’s a huge rivalry, there’s tremendous respect between the two programs. I don’t care who the Iowa State coach is or players, they go out of their way to compliment Kansas. And why wouldn’t you?

Green: Iowa State has four wins in Allen Fieldhouse since the 1996-97 season. Most teams have one.

Prohm: You want to compete against the best. Coach Self is a Hall of Famer. Kansas is one of the top-five programs of all time.

Peterson: They make an announcement to the crowd after the game that this was George Niang’s last game at Kansas. They’d never done that before for an opponent. The year after George, after the game, he started crying. That shows you the respect there is among the two programs.

Prohm: That’s the thing, it’s a great rivalry, but you also want it to be a first-class rivalry by the way you handle your programs. Right now we are a good way to compete against them.
Hip-hop is not trash

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Rapper Joey Bada$$ sparked a debate within in the hip-hop community several weeks ago when he tweeted that rap is in a “very trash state.”

Rap music is currently a zeitgeist. 2017 saw hip-hop dominating the charts, along with Jay-Z and Kendrick Lamar leading this year’s Grammy nominations. RB/B hip-hop is currently the most popular genre of music, accounting for 24.5 percent of all music consumed in 2017 according to Billboard.

A lot of hip-hop that makes it to the charts would call “worthless.” Trap hits like Lil Pump’s “Gucci Gang” are being nearly inescapable, those who are very conscious of their sound and are aware of their counterparts.

Injury Reserve is a Tempe, Arizona, hip-hop trio that fronts Stips J. Gogg and Ritchie with a T on the rapping side, with Parker Coryt on production. In 2016 they released “Floss,” their first full-length album, a successful display of the versatility, chemistry, and charisma that Injury Reserve deserves to be known for. “Floss” kicks off with the banger “Oh S**t!!” that features a piano-guided instrumental and an echo of the jazz-rap sound that their previous mixtape “Live From the Dentist Office” was fueled by.

Richie with a T opens up his verse with “I say this ain’t jazz-rap, this is space-rap. Raised by the internet, ain’t have no dad-rap.” With this line, Injury Reserve lets listeners know they themselves are very conscious of their sound and are aware of their more experimental underground counterparts. While Injury Reserve may be mentioned in the same breath as more experimental hip-hop acts due to crossover appeal, what they display on this track is a healthy blend of energy that borderlines being abrasive, but still very accessible and catchy.

“Saturation I, II & III,” Brockhampton

In 2017, Brockhampton released three full-length albums, each to critical acclaim, and amassed a dedicated fanbase. The group formed online via popular hip-hop forum KanyeTo/The.com, making Brockhampton the internet’s first “boy-band,” a label the group coined themselves. Led by Kevin Abstract, Brockhampton consists of seven total vocal members, each with different talents and personalities to show-off.

In preparation for the first Saturation project, they

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Danny Brown is a rapper from Detroit who released his 2016 album “Atrocity Exhibition,” which is centered on the tragic realities of drug use. Highly accurate known for. The hook begins with Danny stating delivering his trademark wacked-out, vulgar “When It Rain,” begins with Brown unleashing abstract, chaotic, and the most personal Danny by Joy Division’s song of the same name) is dark, coming. “Atrocity Exhibition,” (the title inspired to the rest of the Detroit rapper’s catalog. While it’s absolutely the most upbeat track on the album, “Ain’t It Funny” con-tains one of most disturbing narratives Brown puts together on “Atrocity Exhibition.”

This contradiction makes “Ain’t It Funny” a nightmare you almost want to be a part of Brown’s career. While it’s absolutely the most upbeat track on the album, “Ain’t It Funny” con-tains one of most disturbing narratives Brown puts together on “Atrocity Exhibition.”

That’s just two singles from the first entry to the trilogy. Keep in mind that Brockhampton released nearly three hours of music in 2017 so there’s a lot to dive into as a new listener. This is disheveled in parody. It’s as if Peggy is laughing in the face of trendier hip-hop trademarks. This disheveled set of ideas and sounds on “Veteran” only adds to its appeal.

Expert level emceeing over challenging and unpredictable production is only half what makes “Veteran” so great. JPEGMAFIA confounds cultural issues and politics in a one-of-a-kind style. Peggy has a wicked sense of humor and nihilistic attitude, yet also is just too much for anyone’s attitude, yet also is just too much for anyone’s attitude, yet also is just too much for anyone’s attitude, yet also is just too much for anyone’s attitude, yet also is just too much for anyone’s attitude, yet also is just too much for anyone.”

“Veteran” is under three minutes, but regardless, Peggy employs such a gratifying and extreme skill on this bull-ride of a beat. It’s an achievement if you tried. Peggy puts his sense of humor directly on display, with song titles such as “My Thoughts on Neogaf Dying,” “Panic Emoji,” and even “I Cannot F*****g Wait Until Morissey Dies.” Catching and reacting to all the strange jokes and sharp jabs sprinkled throughout the album is one of the most enjoyable parts of the “Veteran” listening experience.

JPEGMAFIA’s “Veteran” is a celebration of the off-the-beaten-path creations emerging from the depths of hip-hop, but simultaneously creates its own sound. “Veteran” is not only the beginning of a promising creative stride for JPEGMAFIA, but also a reminder that there is still so much to be explored within the hip-hop art form.