

Media Questions Of The Week



Was CBS's decision to cut Rihanna's "Run This Town" performance from the "Thursday Night Football" broadcast really going to help the NFL's image problem after the Ray Rice domestic abuse scandal?



Now that it's the 20 anniversary of the Biggie's *Ready To Die*, who do most rap fans consider to have the best debut album of that era among rappers like Nas, Wu-Tang Clan, Jay-Z, Tupac, Snoop Dogg and Lauryn Hill?



Why is Stevie Wonder only doing 11 dates on his North American tour to highlight his classic *Songs In The Key Of Life*?

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How will Disney address the [racist](#) aspects of The Jungle Book remake with Idris Elba and Nupita Nyong'o?



Isn't it cool that The Obamas sent a condolence letter to the friends and family of Frankie Knuckles?

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[Clippers Owner Donald Sterling to GF – Don't Bring Black People to My Games.](#)

[Including Magic Johnson](#)

How will the players for the L.A. Clippers basketball team react to the racist rant of owner Donald Sterling?

Tanya Morgan-Worldmade

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Tanya Morgan's video for "Worldmade" is a showcase for Muay Thai fighter Angie "Overkill" Hill.

R.I.P. Jim Kelly

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[youtube]rEw-OfWgrY8[/youtube]

Martial artist, actor and athletic instructor Jim Kelly passed of cancer on Saturday at his home in San Diego, California. Kelly became famous from his role in Bruce Lee's 1973 movie *Enter The Dragon*. Kelly's presence broke barriers for African-Americans in martial arts films and it was something he had in common with Bruce Lee because they both experienced racism in the movie industry. His popularity from Lee's film lead to him starring in *Black Belt Jones* and *Three The Hard Way*. He made a total of 12 films and later became a professional tennis player on the senior circuit. In recent years he was a fixture at Comic Con signing autographs for fans and giving interviews. Kelly's screen status as one of the few athletes

to work with Bruce Lee also made him an influence on hip-hop. Early hip-hoppers saw Kelly in Times Square movie houses and the imagery, storylines and awe-inspiring moves of his films became gave inspiration to several artists and most famously for The Wu-Tang Clan.