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Students Face Rodent Problems at Blackburn

By Byron Stewart

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Mr. and Ms. Howard Pageant Begins Homecoming

Crystal Sumter and Chequan Lewis were crowned 2003 Mr. and Ms. Howard.

By Heather Faison Contributing Writer

With a showcase filled with dances, songs, and sermons, the Howard Pageant kicked off the 2003 Homecoming by naming a new Mr. and Miss Howard.

To begin the show celebrity hosts Karen Mallin White, "Charmaine" on The Cosby Show and A Different World, and Malone-Jamil Warren, also known as ‘The Hustlare,’ were introduced to a standing ovation by the audience.

Their introductions were running smoothly until the unexpected exclamation from Malone-Jamil Warren who mouthed, "They’re Them! Those Warrens!" He motioned the crowd to restrict the use of his explanatory mouth.

His vulgar language left a distaste in the mouths of the audience.

"He forgot whose he came from. He should never have people remember him as ‘Then’;” someone Commenting below Warren said.

From that point on, Warren became the object of ridicule, and Karen White became an audience favorite.

After he calmed down, I saw him, [Karen White] was my favorite out of the two,” Myers stated.

As the music died down, contestants presented their platforms with intensity, setting the tone that would carry throughout the evening.

With South African origin, Miss School of Arts and Sciences, Charlene Lewis, was announced as the Division of Arts and Sciences. A tasseled cap was worn along with a traditional African attire and a speech asking the audience to "be the change that you wish to see in the world.”

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By Nathelina L. Williams Contributing Writer

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UGSA: Do You Know Them???

Do you know who your UGSA Representatives are?

By Shawar D. Taylor

Hilltop Staff Writer

According to the UGSA Constitution, the main objective of the Howard University Undergraduate Student Assembly (UGSA) is to serve as the primary liaison between the students and the university administration. The members of the assembly come from all over campus and are elected by their respective student organizations. Thus, in recent years, many students have questioned the relevance of the UGSA representatives.

Neither of the two students in each school is one way. UGSA plans to increase their reach with the student body. UGSA will host a meet and greet with the representatives in the Blackburn Center to give all students a chance to learn about UGSA and their representatives. Other initiatives that are scheduled to take place include the release of the UGSA newsletter, a shopping trip to Armond Mills Outlet Mall, programming designed to be of interest to transferred students, UFOV Week, and the Black Arts Festival during the spring semester. Woodward says that they also plan to put posters with all of the representatives' pictures in the major buildings around campus.

Each representative must decide the most efficient and effective way to communicate with their students and constituents. Joseph Campbell, representative for the College of Pharmacy, Nursing, and Allied Health Sciences, said that due to time constraints on his schedule, he meets with the presidents, vice-presidents, and representatives of each class. He depends upon them to disseminate information to the entire student body within the school.

School of Communications representative Shanteel Herbert said that she keeps her students informed of all pertinent deadlines, such as deadlines for organizational funding. "We are responsible for having a box for concerns or complaints so that students can tell us what's on their minds," she said.

Currently, the representatives are utilizing the comment box that has already been set up by the School of Communications student council.

Even though both the UGSA representatives have made attempts to reach out to the entire student body, many will feel that their needs are largely ignored when it comes to making the decisions that most affect them.

Junior Finance major Nicole Clark believes that some of the representatives do not take a proactive stance regarding the input of the students.

"I don't think they try to reach out to the masses because what works for them may not work for me," Viva Armstrong, representative for the School of Business, said that the students have a responsibility to seek out information about the happenings in their schools.

"When we have meetings or events, students often see that they are too busy to attend," Armstrong said. "I understand that, but we believe students should make an effort to attend." The representatives have a suggestion box in the student center, near the UGSA offices, which they keep open to answer any questions or concerns that arise.

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Rob Jones Sophomore Film

"No UGSA reps are not visible, I don't know who they are or what they're goals are."

Stacy Undecided

"It's the job of the representatives to go to different organizations and know who the students are in that school or college," Woodward said. "We act as the voice of all undergraduates.

Woodward explains that, once a student's main source for improvement this year is increased visibility among the students.

'Ve have to be more accessible and efficient in communicating with their students and constituents," Woodward said.

By the end of the year, the UGSA will be able to serve as the link between the students and the university administration, providing a platform for students to voice their concerns and contribute to the decision-making process. The representatives are committed to making a difference and ensuring that their voices are heard.

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ports these measures and they are being implemented.

With recent incidents of vio-

lence at Blackbum, Chambers also said that the security of the students was at the forefront of the committee's agenda.

"We had to look at the parameters and requirements with which we need to keep the Blackbum at a secure campus," Chambers said. "Until we are able to decide the best course of action, there is a moratorium on parties at Blackbum.

Chambers also said that com-

mittee will be divided into sub-

committees to further assist with students safety.

"We have a subcommittee on physical safety and security and another subcommittee on lighting and security," Chambers said.

"Some students feel safer knowing that the University is making positive steps to help improve security at Howard." 

"I was at the Blackout party and I saw that you getting hurt," Cheney Gaines, a freshman English major said. "They need to stop all parties at Blackbum until they can ensure that no one will be hurt."

Junior engineer major Marcus Beard remembers when all of the custodial services were not up to par.

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Disputed Attorney General Pick

The Israeli government has appointed Philip Ruddock as its attorney-general, reversing a decision made last year to dismiss him for jailing asylum seekers.

Prime Minister Ehud Olmert's government made the appointment fastly said the policy is needed for the election expected within the next year and a half. Ruddock was the former immigration minister who was dismissed after jailing asylum seekers of Palestinian and Arab descent.

Israel's attorney-general Philip Ruddock, known for his stringent asylum seekers' policy, previously made a statement about the immigration policy, stating that: "If Australia feels... that they should be no reason to object to a new asylum seeker policy, let them show it in conditions that would be unacceptable in most prisons in the world." Ruddock also added, saying that: "Apart from it possibly being a hardliner... we have evidence that Ruddock's approach against refugees as immigration officer, he may not be acceptable to Australians and therefore has to be removed from the job." Ruddock further said that: "Remake Alliance, a senior anti-immigration group, has more than 250,000 signatures on a petition against Ruddock's appointment. Ruddock has also been accused of discrimination against Muslims." Ruddock was appointed as the attorney-general by the government of John Howard, who was a hardliner on the immigration issue.

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Other students, such as fresh­

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"When I eat fast food I don’t always think about the immediate negative effect of the foods, I am more concerned about the long term effect." -Vincent Sprages, a sophomore physical therapy major.

Brian Smith started ‘3221 Entertainment’ to help children learn about the theater world.

Business & Technology

Fast Food Restaurants Add Healthier Choices

By Byron Stewart

more than 60 billion dollars are spent on fast food annually. This total exceeds the amount of money spent on books, magazines, newspapers, videos and recorded music combined.

Howard Proves to Produce Leaders for the Global Community

By Ayasha Rascoe

Contributing Writer

Pick up the October issue of Essence and be sure to see a page of the movie’s own: Robin Howard.

The 45-year-old Howard alumna rose to the ranks of corporate America and founded her own public relations firm, Howard Beeman Inc. in Chicago just six years ago.

Specializing in corporate communications and community outreach, Beeman Inc. now has a workforce and works with major corporations (including Coca-Cola and British Petroleum), local governments, and non-profit organizations.

Growing up in Baltimore, Beeman caught the entrepreneurial eye early on. Inspired by her grandmother, William Beeman, who owned a independent dentist, in Baltimore, Beeman began her business adventures as a child. "I sold candy, cookies, washed cars; I had an art program for preschoolers. I sold my own arts and crafts, all kinds of stuff," said Beeman.

Both Beeman’s grandmother and father attended Howard, and her college decision was easy. The third generation team said that Howard prepared her for the kind of businesswoman she is today.

"When I was at Howard the focus was encouragement and creating jobs for the community. So that’s what I do," said Beeman.

After leaving Howard, Beeman landed a position at the Capital Children’s Museum in Washington, D.C. as the director of public relations. Later, she started the first public relations department for Black Entertainment Television. In 2002, the company, she worked at Hargrove Productions under the leadership of L. Starnell Matthews. That was the beginning of her journey to be a corporate leader. "I feel that I have always been a businesswoman, even at a young age. I was into anything that was in the media ... we do whatever is necessary to help others." -Beeman.

"If you cannot see the vision, then you cannot achieve it." -Robin Beeman, CEO of Beeman INC.

The primary goal of 3221 Entertainment is to "Make theatre accessible," and they do that by having a good relationship with the community. "The public we serve is our audience." -Beeman.

By Yasmin Williams

Contributing Writer

Fine Arts Student Takes Theater to the Next Level

By William B. Miles

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"People who already eat at this Fast Food Restaurant are excited about it. Many students are excited about a Howard student to produce such a fine American theater." -Howard Smith, a theater arts administration major.

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Students and faculty alike are excited about a Howard student to produce such a fine American theater. "It’s hard to believe that it’s being put into action," said Davis. "Having this entire process lead to helping the world of theater." -Smith.
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Bison Kicker Receives Less Than Stellar Treatment

By Sonaya McDonald
Sports Editor

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Bison Swimming Opens Season With New Coach

By Bree Boothe
Contributing Writer

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Bison track and field ready for indoor season

Midway through the fall, the Dragons are prepared for the indoor season. With set kicks, their only means of attack, Oneonta Set up their defensive territory in the 50 degree fall weather.

Now that they have broken their losing streak, the men's soccer team will be looking for a win in their next match, against Oneonta.

Men's Soccer Team Ties Oneonta, Ends Losing Streak

By Khaks Fields
Contributing Writer

The six degree fall weather didn't keep fans from supporting the Bison track and field team. The meet was held at Towson University this past Saturday in Georgia Stadium as they faced Oneonta State College. The 

The meet ended with a 5-5 tie between the two teams to their previous match. The Tigers are 3-10 on the season.

"Round one has been disappointing so far as results, but the level of playing is getting better," said Tucker, who made six saves on Saturday's game as a turning point in the season.

"We have continuously worked quickly up into offensive opportunities in the first half, and deep in the offensive corner of the Mid-Del field," Tucker said. "We left James made a mistake with his box to set the box for seniors and Ronald White." He added.

Despite the flawless of Goodlett's goal, the Oneonta goalkeeper came up big through the game and guarded his box very effectively.

"At the start, the Bison controlled the game, but after the first 15 minutes of play, the Dragons took over with a header that led to their advantage and continued to control the game," Tucker said.

It was only the beginning of what would turn out to be a three-controlled match. Midway through the half, the Dragons again prepared for a set kick only to have it headed away by junior midfielder DeJuan Newman.

"We are pleased with how we struggled against the Wolf Pack. The Bison, retaliating from their defensive blunder, continued to attack the Wolf Pack. I am really sad that we are not the more aggressive we are in this game," Tucker said.

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(Dedicated to Drew, my muse)
By Jennifer L. Williams
Art & Style Editor

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“Collectibles”
By Alysha Cobb
Contributing Writer

In a Howard University
room sits a young woman
carefully looking at her
mother’s better days
breast cancer. Across town, a
young mother looks wearily
into her closet trying to
piece together a decent ensemble
while her baby sleeps by her
side.

Three women, three
different paths, with one thing in common:
They can all find support in retailers who have
partnered with charities to provide a source of comfort
to consumers. Over the
past ten years, retailers in
areas from fashion to cosmetics
have branched outside of
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I think its wonderful
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are taking the time to influence
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Wendy Markis, senior
finance manager.

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those three infused can be a heavy burden for young women. Especially those who are not
awary of the impact their deficien
cisions can have on their health.

The company at the
beginning, but then, with
the arrival of Avon, it
becomes a little easier.

Contributing Writer
By Secorah Alexander

Mix one part funk, one
date rock and a strong dose
of blues. Add soulful crooning
gospel, and you have the win
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ed, old-school soul.

To be sure, Hamilton’s
strength is in his baritone
drawl.

“I put the juice in Jheri
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Anthony Hamilton

I put the juice in Jheri Curl,”
Hamilton croons.

Where I'm From is also
full of soul stirring ballads
that allow Hamilton’s
sentimental, reflective side.
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“Collectibles”

This Week at the HUB

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The Greater Issue

Down $5 chick
By Monique L. Barbara

Editor's Note

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Bison Kicker Receives Less Than Stellar Treatment

KICKER is a graduate of University of Maryland Eastern Shore and holds a master's degree in athletic training from Indiana University. The assistant athletic trainer, Spooner and Thompson, are two of the primary trainers for the football team. These two trainers are responsible for assessing minor injuries and treating them promptly. The primary responsibility of the athletic trainers is to assess and treat injuries and illnesses that occur during athletic activity. They are also responsible for providing education and guidance to athletes on how to prevent injuries.

In serious cases such as concussions, athletes are evaluated and often encouraged to seek additional expertise. Although Thompson may recommend surgery to athletes, he will not perform it as he feels it is the responsibility of a medical doctor. Thompson is available for consultation in these cases.

According to the National Athletic Trainers Association (NATA), the basic duties of an athletic trainer include the prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation of any injuries sustained during athletic activity. The athletic trainers specifically assess minor injuries and treat them promptly, while Thompson is responsible for the more severe injuries.

Serious and prolonged injuries, Thompson is responsible for recommending additional treatment and rehabilitation. Spooner aptly stated that this can be very frustrating, especially for athletes who may think they are recovering but are still in pain.

Men's Soccer Team Ties Oneonta, Ends Losing Streak

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Playmakers: Bison Secondary Gets Offensive

BISON from 81

As the season progresses, the Bison offense has been on a roll. With three straight wins, the team is now looking to continue their momentum. Some players have stepped up to fill the void left by injuries, and the team is now relying on the contributions of multiple players.

Mom's Secret Recipe

It's a pretty good secret.

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exciting colors, there was also an array of pinstripes and checkered patterns in the collection, suggesting that adding dimension to traditional suitings is in the new trend.

Aside from offering the latest colors and styles, Eric Michaels prides himself on providing a true custom fit. The company, which opened its doors earlier this year, is aware that many men dislike or do not have the time to go shopping.

"We realized that going shopping isn’t as easy as it used to be," said Aaron Carotta, president and co-founder of Eric Michaels.

Eric Michaels’ wardrobe consultants bring the clothing, fabric swatches, and personal attention to the customer’s home or office, where the client is measured for the perfect fit. Within four to six weeks, the apparel is delivered to the client and made your suit to your home and made your suit-to-measure, just as we Inc. on our customers’ needs and give them something extra too.

The Eric Michaels customer wants many hats, ranging from college students to professional athletes. While clients can expect to spend anywhere from $350.00 to over $600.00 for a suit, Cubie Coleman, a former broadcasting journalist, said picking the middling is worth the extra cost.

"I would definitely be willing to pay more for a custom suit," said Coleman. "It’s impossible to walk into a store and find a suit that fits perfectly—either the jacket needs to be altered or the pants need to be hemmed which can sometimes be a hassle."

Sophomore electrical engineering major, Eric Borden agrees. When it comes to fine tailoring, a tailored fit builds confidence and lends its wearer a sense of power.

"I wear suits often and so investing in one good pair of black suit is a good idea," said Borden. "Knowing that a suit is made just for me makes it even better because when you look good, you feel good."

To find out how you can order a custom-made Eric Michaels garment, call (202) 234-7848.

Perhaps the biggest change in Howard intramurals is the increase in female participation.

"I would like to see a complete overhaul of the intramural equipment of the basement level at the Elpee Gymnasium into the state-of-the-art fitness equipment," Amoako-Atta said.

According to Harris, intramurals will be adding weights, kickboxing, indoor soccer and co-ed softball to the sports program.
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CANDIDATES COME TO HOWARD UNIVERSITY

Last Friday, Governor Howard Dean paid a visit to the Mecca in an effort to garner support for his bid as Democratic candidate in the 2004 presidential election. With an active Howard student working on his campaign and the endorsement of major campus organizations such as HUSA, BLAGOSAH, and the NAACP, Dean certainly of the most liberal hopefuls in the running, spoke about budget, the importance of funding small businesses, and investing in infrastructure—stances that are certainly beneficial to the Governor Dean kicked off his campaign at our University, as Joseph Lieberman. 

Our View:

More presidential candidates should engage in speak-outs at Howard.

Speakers like ours are necessary because we need to be informed so that we can make educated decisions in the voting process. More importantly, we need candidates to take an active role in the voting process. It is of utmost importance that we as students realize this role that we have in the electoral process. Either we feel our vote will not count anyway, or we feel the candidates are not looking for us; so our vote is only supposed the losing the two extra. This is the wrong attitude to take.

If our generation of young, educated black men and women can mobilize as a significant voting bloc, we can put individuals into office who do want and stand for the issues that affect us and our community. Health care is a crucial topic in the African-American community, as is affirmative action. It takes a strong leader to stand up at Howard (in front of black and white audiences) and talk about the realities of racism in America substantiate the existence of affirmative action policies. We appreciate Howard Dean’s interaction with our campus and we hope that other candidates, both Republican and Democrat, will follow suit in using the university of “poli­clicking” at an institution where the students DO vote.

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Playing It Safe During Homecoming

It’s here! The calendar has once again loaded on that fun-filled, exciting October week when you remember why you chose Howard over those other schools Homecoming Week.

To the first-years who have yet to experience Homecoming at the Capstone and to those who need a little reminder, we want to take this time to school you on the importance of playing it safe during this week.

In the past, there have been too many instances of violence during Homecoming. From fights to fights... and we are all responsible for taking care of ourselves and making wise decisions. This week, just pay a little extra attention than you normally would. Let your friends know where you are going to have a good time – we want you to have a great time. This week is supposed to be fun. So by all means play, but just remember to play it safe.

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The Hilltop
October 7, 2003

The Hilltop reserves the right to edit letters for space and grammatical errors and any typographical, spellings or informational content. All letters must be submitted a week prior to publication.
Dear Hilltop:

I have a few comments on Jill Miller's article, "The Music of Race," in the September 26th issue. I believe that music is just as it is—music. Who exactly has the authority to tell what specific race should listen to what type of music? Let alone perform it?

A quote from your article was "white artists have an easier time getting over into the black audiences than black artists tend to have crossing over into white audiences." This depends on exactly who is crossing over. Hip-hop music is nationwide, and the majority of the performers are black and the majority of the listeners are black. 85% of the viewers of hip-hop albums are from white fans.

Reynolds already has a lot of rotation on MTV and Anthony, especially with the success of Destiny's Child. I do agree with the diversity that Ms. Anderson wrote in her column, but to the people that do not think so, let us think that about. Why is it that we can take black culture and have it so separated from everyone else? Segregation is what I see.

Rev. John J. Raphael

After reading the September 26th issue of The Hilltop, I found myself surprised at the specific points discussed, such as why some African American women have abortions. "Abortion—A Black Woman's Issue Too." I say, "surprisingly" in agreement because I am usually pro-choice.

However, Ms. Anderson points out in ways that pro-choice advocates have not talked about abortion before. Some of the reasons why African American women have abortions are discussed. According to statistics compiled by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), roughly 5% of abortions performed in America are performed on African American women and their pre-born babies. This means that of the 600,000 babies that are now aborted in America every year, 12,000 are African American. Since the 1973 Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision, 13 million African American lives have been ended in the womb. It is no wonder that we are now the number 2 minority in the United States.

Abortion is a serious issue and it is more of a matter of choice than any other issue. The issue is often chosen by the advocate of legalized abortion; it is up to the state to examine what is being chosen.

Abortion: Suction aspiration: First trimester. A suction tube is inserted into the mother's womb. The suction and cutting edge dismember the baby while the base of the body parts into a collection bottle. Dilatation and evacuation (D&E): Second trimester (24-weeks). A forceps is used to grab parts of the baby and then the baby's heart. The baby's head must be crushed in order to remove it because the skull bone has already hardened. The dilatation and extraction (also known as D&C or partial birth abortion) fixed well into the third trimester (as late as 20 weeks old). the abortionist reaches into the mother's womb. The abortionist then jams a pair of scissors apart to make a hole in the baby's skull. The abortionist removes the scissors and sticks a suction tube into the baby's skull to suck the baby's brain out. The baby's head is crushed and the abortionist pulls the baby's body out the rest of the way.

Several other methods could also have been presented. These are provided to give a fair and more intellectually honest picture of what is chosen.

Issues as serious as abortion cannot be treated in newspaper columns, but these can spark a real and thorough debate about a serious issue. Can we have this debate at Howard University?

Rev. John J. Raphael, S.J.

The Black Family

L. Michael Flanagan

My goal in writing this letter will consist of bringing awareness, shaping the image of how we view our families. I have been given some good old soul food. I'm going to attempt to moderate the image of my Auntie Atlanta. She was born on Friday, last few years. We have talked and agreed that our families' image is not what it was to be. Because all the young people in our family either moved away, wanted to do their own thing, or just wanted away from family, my auntie's funeral will be the first time all the branches have gotten together in years. This will be a beautiful thing.

I wouldn't be lying if I said that I was very sad to know that she was leaving. I wish that I had wanted it that way. When my cousins and I were younger, family gatherings were always wonderful celebrations of life and love. As I have grown older, we started being too big to go and do clubbing on Thanksgiving instead of picking Grandma's brain for some good old soul food. Now, with Auntie Atlanta's passing, I hope that I can realize how I've been taking my family for granted. My family is in the real world, and I need to make time for them. She was the only member of the family who would cook some good old soul food. I'm going to start living up to her wishes. I'm going to start taking care of my family.

Auntie Atlanta was the real deal. When I was thinking about not returning to school because of some dramas I had, she reassured me not to "save your body, save your soul, and believe in God." She always came up with a situation that was no problem, wisdom, and clarity and reason. When my mom was upset and ready to give up because she didn't know how to get her only child to do something, she would always say, "Don't you worry, Auntie will make things better." I love you, Auntie Atlanta. You had already raised two of my sister's and gave them everything in their house to buy some drugs. Oh yes, we are the typical Chicago family. I love you, Auntie Atlanta.

Rev. John J. Raphael, S.J.

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Jerel: What’s the deal with that B. Raz?

Staff there is still a budget meeting tomorrow ALL EDITORS must attend...Pay cuts will be given to the absent minded.

-Josef

Tell Someone that you love them because you never know when those words might be the last thing you are able to say to them.

Things to Keep ya Thinkin

Thanks to Arion, Tizzy, Anna Mae, Danielle, Cory Thomas “The Realtess”...Ashley Kelly “Sticky Business”...and Maryam for coming through...This was a tough issue but you all held it down...Josef

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