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Black women who attended the Million Woman March were more likely to be pro-choice than pro-life, according to a new report by the Center for Research on Crime and Policy.

At least 60 percent of the women surveyed identified themselves as pro-choice, while only 30 percent identified themselves as pro-life. The results are based on a national survey of 456 women conducted by the Center for Research on Crime and Policy.

The survey also found that women who identified themselves as pro-choice were more likely to support abortion rights and to have had an abortion themselves. They were also more likely to be college-educated and to live in urban areas.

In contrast, women who identified themselves as pro-life were more likely to be religious and to have conservative views on social issues. They were also more likely to be married and to have children.

The survey was conducted in collaboration with the National Council of Women's Organizations and the National Organization for Women.
Tom Joyner Show Starts HBCU Scholarship Fund

By Davianne Proctor

The second annual Youth Summit held recently in Howard University’s School of Business received donations from area schools that is a major step toward the realization of establishing a new fund.

“Till never live like a joke,” said Kevin Mitchell, a ninth-grader at Arch Bishop Carroll High School. “Kevin Mitchell attended a series of workshops sponsored by the Howard University Student Association’s Community Outreach Program, but Saturday, the theme of the summit was Making Smart Decisions.”

David Mitchell, Kevin’s brother who is also a ninth-grader, said the program kept him out of trouble.

“We learned that the game of life is like Chess or Checkers,” David Mitchell said. “You have to plan ahead, they have to make decisions, and they have to figure out their next move.”

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Welch, Richardson Win HUSA Executive Seats

From FIRM, A1
this campus," he said.

Future president of the College of Fine Arts, Danielle Hyles, was elected executive president of the College of Arts & Sciences. Hyles had 289 votes while her challenge had 242 votes.

Melva Jones, who had 209 votes, defeated Delisa

Kerby by just 13 for the office of executive secretary. Junior Class President Mackin Skimmer earned 55 votes.

Bianca Tabot, a freshman early childhood education major, voted in the first election, but did not venture to the polls a second time after candidates Maria Clark and Sam McDonald of the "Empowerment Agenda" slate were eliminated.

Freshman anthropology and biology major Leonard Mason won in the run-off, but not the first election. "It's not as flashy as it was in the beginning," Mason said.

But after obtaining more information, Mason said he was ready to cast a vote. "They're trying to state certain things rather than just giving out dialogues," he said.

Rob Hall said "Plan B..." changed its campaign strategy over the last week.

"Talked to more people than I ever talked to face to face," Hall said.

Hall said if he had been more personable when he began campaigning maybe he'd "Plan B..." would have had a better chance at winning.

"I didn't last as a loss," Hall said. "I see it as a choice. The students chose 'The Firm.'"

Howard Releases Results Of Million Woman March

From SURVEY, A1
is not a cause of the other, but they are relat-
ed.

Students Nicole Mason and Vera Baker were also instrumental in gathering ques-
tions for the survey.

Nicole Mason, senior political science major, did her thesis on gender conscious-
ness and Black feminism. She and a group of other academics scouted out and secured the sites.

"I was really excited about the project from the start to the finish," Mason said. "There is literature about Black women and feminis-
tion this is the first one that looks specif-
ically at Black women's views on gender consciousn-
ness."

Autopisies showed that an undiagno-
sed ovarian cancer had spread throughout her body. Africa's condition is representative of the fate that awaits individuals arrested for political activity over the last week.

"Political prisoners are often denied med-
ical attention," Ali said. "Africa denied her MOVE diet which is a raw vegeta-
tarian diet."

Activists who become inmates remain politically active and are moved around, Ali said.

"We need to show the go-

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Spring Break Court Gives Student Vacationers a Break

By JASON T. SMITH

Naples Daily News

Like many other Howard University students, Tiffany Wilson was looking forward to Spring Break but in a different place. She took some liberty history classes to make the trip to Panama City Beach, Fla.

"I'm looking forward to having a lot of fun, it's spring break, so we just go out and let go," Wilson said.

There is a yearly tradition of male and female students going to Panama City Beach, but for Wilson, the trip was different. She went alone to enjoy the fun and stressing about looking for a place where there was no of what to expect.

This spring, however, spring breakers traveling to Panama City Beach, Fla. expected everything but the traditional: The sand and the sun will be there. But the option of going to the Spring Break Court available to those vacationers who are arrested for medical treatment issues like underage drinking not disorderly conduct.

Bay County judges have set up a citywide court of the same kind as in previous years to try to discourage the offenders from the normal spring break resort town of Panama City Beach as officers have been caught up to that usually becomes breaksdown as officers have been caught on camera.

"We had in the county program with the city of Panama City Beach and bring

By NADINE H. HOPKINS

Naples Daily News

A proposed U.S. law giving aid to sub-Saharan Africa would provide funding for projects that are the result of African development. The legislation would be a significant step forward, offering the continent a chance to improve its economic and political stability.

African governments and civil society groups are excited about the legislation, which supports the idea of improving the continent's infrastructure and promoting economic growth. The proposed law would distribute funds to projects that focus on energy, agriculture, healthcare, and education.

The legislation would also include provisions for the strengthening of democratic institutions and the promotion of good governance. It would support the work of African civil society organizations and encourage the participation of citizens in the democratic process.

The law would also provide funding for the training and education of African engineers and other professionals. It would support the development of infrastructure projects that are designed to improve the quality of life for all African citizens.

The proposed law is a positive step forward for African development and will contribute to the continent's economic growth and political stability.

Proposed Law Puts African Development At Risk

By NADINE H. HOPKINS

Naples Daily News

Inter-American University

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"Randall Robinson, President of TransAfrica

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Caribbean Nations To Vote On Breaking Ties With British Court

by K.C. Polk

The number of women in foreign affairs does not accurately represent the percentage of the population, said Eunice Bulane, an ambassador from the United States who has been involved in foreign affairs.

"Women make up more than 50 percent of the world's population, but we are not given representation in politics," she said. "It is important that we acknowledge our own capacity to decide legal issues for ourselves," said attorney Carol Diggs.

"Women have been made less fortunate in their percentage of the population," Bulane said. "We are given a fair share of the things that we have learned through education and from professionals, but we are not given a fair share of the opportunities to be professionals, to be ambassadors, to be legislators.""
Rwanda's Plight

For years after the genocidal war in Rwanda put the country in a state of mourning, 1,000,000 children, many of whom were orphans, as we seek to support families, it remains a question. Child labor is a serious issue and girls are in danger of being rape and assaulted. Three out of four of the children, working to support families left parent less by the people can build a better country after the ravages of the Rwandan civil war.

The Rwandan government is doing little to address the problem of sexual assault. Financially, the government is trying to improve the lives of the people and to address the issue of sexual assault, the government is trying to work with women to implement reforms affecting the lives of men.

In the wake of the failed peace accords in the United Nations and in other ways they have answered the call. UNICEF has worked to provide educational support to schools and to assist in the integration of veterans and migrants.

More than 300,000 children, many of whom are victims of sexual assault, have spent much of their childhood in the United Nations must fight for countries like Rwanda. After the genocidal war, the organization must take on that job fully. Instead of being left to the landscape, the children of the United Nations must fight for opportunities like Rwandans who are on the move to fight for themselves.

Beyond 40 Acres, A Mule

A new crime is gaining attention in the United States: rape. One partner could have the virus, but could have the same virus exposed to the disease. More and more, these new laws are being passed and maintaining that the Department of Agriculture is working to correct the problem.

The Black farmers are working to fight for their rights. The farmers are entitled to an equal chance to support themselves. The government should do something about it. The government should not be allowed to do nothing new and neither is the government.

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The Grass Is Always Greener...

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**New Record Label Starts Off On The Right Track**

**Perspectives Of Street Life Expounded On Rap, R&B Album**

**Record Company Envisions Success Through Perseverance**

**Red Eye Label Strategies**

**Family Working Relationship**

**Kennedy Center's Speaker's Welcome's Former First Lady**

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**By CYNARA ROBINSON**

**Hilltop Staff Writer**

Julie Brown was an anti-social temp-erg the who out of frustration and training couldn't pass by them or tell them otherwise. This simple tactic, yet compel-ling story went back to Ms. Hilltop's Freedom Capital: "The Hip-Hop Nightmares of Julie Brown." This book is an American American Container/Theater Company, an emerging voice told through hop hop, that chronicles the life of a Black youth in Washington, D.C.

An imaginative child to an emerging voice, Julie's story began as a Black teenager running into a school system that didn't want him to succeed. Julie's story is a true representation of our attempt at bringing together hip hop culture into the distant future as a storytelling form," said Jennifer Nelson, producing artistic director and ACTCO dancer.

By Nelson

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**By WILLIAM OWENS**

**Hilltop Staff Writer**

It seems that in the recent years, not only do artists work in the musical forefront, but they are now part of the mainstream media. Look at the well-known and seemingly unstoppable Red Eye record company, which took the nation by storm, winning from Moe, the Las, and even CEO Scott 'Pooly' Sandor.

This new label, which includes the new duo, Christian, has taken the nation by storm, winning from Moe, the Las, and even CEO Scott 'Pooly' Sandor.

The duo Christian is composed of two West Coast artists, Christian, hailing from San Diego, Calif. Their debut release is titled "Ghetto Cyrano." Of these artists, Smith said, "I can't wait to take form his own personal

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**By CLARENCE ELLIJN**

**Hilltop Staff Writer**

Tony Blackman, left, and Psalmayene 24, with head on lap, in a scene from "The Hip-Hop Nightmares of Julie Brown.

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**By LILA STEWART**

**Hilltop Staff Writer**

Four considerable chains and those tall tables were all was needed for an an front and personal conversation. These remarkable women have never spoken on the same stage before.

The first is the National Geographic, a presentation of the National Geographic Society Series. The second is the New York City Center Theater Company, the third is the Northrop Auditorium, and the fourth is the Kennedy Center Concert Hall. The first was held at the National Geographic Society Series. The second is the New York City Center Theater Company, the third is the Northrop Auditorium, and the fourth is the Kennedy Center Concert Hall.

The center was held at the Kennedy Center Conference Center recently, NBC News Chief White House correspondent, Anthony Michael Hilltop, a woman in conversation.

The speaker series, in its third season, has become a Washington tradition. The event offers the opportunity to experience and share the world of these two interesting people of this era, including Oprah Winfrey, Colin Powell. Chris- tian Germain, Mariał Antonioa, and Margaret Spellings.

Organizers said the series helps viewers discover their home city's rich history, past, present, and future, and personal and professional lives. The series aims to be a "reflection of the spirit of the city," said the owner of a nearby restaurant.

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**Entertainment In The District, Maryland, Virginia**

**Fireside**
In痕 of Fine Arts presents its spring production, "American Gothic," under the direction of Mike Daisey. 7 p.m. through May 27. The music, an updated version of the title of Golden Age painting. 7 p.m. through May 27. Tickets are $20. For more information, call (202) 432-SEAT. The David Rubenstein Atrium of the National Building Museum is located at 1230 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.

**Theatrical Review**
Kodak's "Department Store" cast features 35 of Chicago's major woodworkers in high and social relief. For more information, call (202) 357-2000. The museum is located at 950 Independence Ave., S.W.

**Art Exhibit**
The world's largest black history exhibit is coming to the Library of Congress. "For American Odyssey" explores the life of African-Americans. For more information, call (202) 707-6400. The library of Congress is located at Eighth and G streets, N.W.

**Concerts**
The Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, conducted by Wynton Marsalis, will feature the Dave Brubeck Quartet. 7:30 p.m. The Kennedy Center is located at 2700 F St., N.W.

**Book Signings/Readings**
The Audrey churn Book Show will present its first live, remote broadcast at the Blackheath Center Ballroom featuring a group of black authors. For more information, call Vertigo Books at (202) 429-9272. The Blackheath Center is located at 1101 N. Capitol St., N.W.

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**Rap Artist**
Mase will perform in concert at the MCI Center on Sunday along with Puff Daddy, Lil Kim, the LOX, Busta Rhymes, Missy Elliot, and Dru Hill. "Metalwork '98," a jewelry show, will be host by Don Stuart, a Canadian Goldsmith. Admission is $22. For more information, call Vertigo Books at (202) 429-9272.

**Concert**
"Shear Madness," the record-breaking comedy tour which sells out all its shows. For information, call (202) 529-2828. Tickets are $22.50. The Kennedy Center is located at 2700 F St., N.W.

**Exhibits**
A photography exhibit at the Armory A. Blackheath Art Gallery entitled, "Memorial Scenics, Ambassador of Black People," will run through March 28. For more information, call (202) 806-9069. The Armory A. Blackheath Art Gallery is located at Howard University's campus.

**The students in the youth development program, City At Peace, will perform "Picture This," a play on Thursday at Constitution Auditorium.**
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Application deadline is 3 p.m., April 3rd, 1998. If you have any questions please feel free to call (202) 806-5426.

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Contract Of HU Men's Basketball Coach Not Renewed

By MARCUS MATTHEWS

The Hilltop Staff Writer

After four losing seasons at Howard University, women's basketball coach Mike McLeese was notified that his contract will not be renewed. McLeese, a former assistant coach at Duquesne University, said he felt that the team's basketball program was moving in the right direction. After meeting with Athletic Director Hank Ford, McLeese found out that he would no longer get a chance to see his vision for success become a reality. At Howard, McLeese compiled a 1-7 overall record and finished 5-16 in the Sun Belt.

Ford could not be reached for comment.

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Men's Basketball Team Loses In First Round Of NCAA Tournament

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The Howard University women's basketball team saved its best game of the season for last but it wasn't enough to pull off the upset in the NCAA Tournament on Monday.

Howard's 11th seed, the Bison will be second place at Central Arkansas in Chapel Hill. The tournament started early, earlier this year, and finished in the third place. The tournament started early, earlier this year, and finished in the third place.

The Bison were short-handed, early in the season. McLeese said he felt is helping the team and that the Bison have given up too many points. McLeese said he felt is helping the team and that the Bison have given up too many points.

While Maryland is currently building a new field house for the basketball program, it is not a sure thing that the team will be able to pull off the upset in the NCAA Tournament.

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