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Protestors Disagree With U.S. Stance Against Iraq

By Patricia Ventresca

U.S. Stance Against Iraq

Protestors marched to the White House in response to President Clinton's warnings to Saddam Hussein.

Alisha Hill Becomes HU's Highest Basketball Scorer

By Marcus Matthews

Women's basketball coach Alisha Hill becomes HU's Highest Basketball Scorer. She scored 15 points in a victory for the Lady Bison.

Walker Clinic Provides Poor With HIV, AIDS Care

By Dana Williams

The Walker Clinic provides care for people with HIV and AIDS. The clinic provides medical care, health education, and support services.
Women to Woman Inspires Local Teen Annual Conference Draws Hundreds, Provides Open Forum

By LOLLY BOYDEN
National Editor

For the past six years, Brenda Forrester, founder and chair of the Woman to Woman conferences, has been bringing a host of young women from Bedloe High School in Southeast Washington to the Blackburn Center to participate in what she called "a sharing of experiences." "I think it’s fun, the idea of having positive women inspire and influence these young women," Forrester said.

"The girls who come become closer to each other. They learn it's OK to struggle and that you can turn your life into a source of inspiration." Forrester and Wilson are guidance counselors that work with students in both.

There were every student’s story, Wilson told. "Hopefully they’ll look at the girls who got married at 17 and think to themselves, ‘Wow, I’m excited to grow up.’"

They joined more than 200 young girls and women from schools and junior and high schools in the Blackburn Cen­ ter Thursday to participate in workshops and listen to speakers who are all part of the annual Woman to Woman Confer­ ence.

In its sixth year, the conference — which is sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Soror­ ity, Inc. and the Arts and Sciences Student Council — aims to expose young girls to successful women across the nation in hopes of motivating them to set high goals for themselves.

The keynote speaker this year was Yahshi Ellen Foston, a former medical doctor from Gary, Ind. In addition to practicing medicine, Foston writes poetry and recently worked on a major degree project, "The Trojans: In the Field of Troy, an African-American Experience in the Greek Mythology.

"This is the kind of news of being Black," Fos­ ton told the audience as she began to recite one of her poems. "If you hear some­ thing you can relate to, then say 'I think I can' or 'I think I can’t.'"

"Go ahead on sistergirl," the crowd chanted.

"When the door closes," Foston urged, "God opens a new window for you and everything just changes. You’ll be so happy you called that window your window.

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A documentary called "The Amistad" was released by Morgan Freeman and the Amistad Committee — a historiography society based in Connecticut — in 1997. The documentary was produced by ReelzChannel. The Amistad Committee, led by filmmaker John Sayles, is a nonprofit organization that focuses on the Amistad uprising. The documentary presents a new perspective on the events surrounding the Amistad uprising, challenging traditional portrayals of the事件. The documentary received positive reviews and was nominated for several awards, including an Academy Award nomination for Best Documentary Feature.

The documentary explores the complex history of the Amistad uprising, a pivotal event in the fight for freedom and human rights. The documentary sheds light on the experiences of the enslaved Africans and the impact of their struggle on the future of the United States. It also highlights the role of individuals such as John Quincy Adams, who fought tirelessly for the rights of the enslaved.

The documentary features interviews with historians, activists, and individuals who were involved in the Amistad uprising. It presents a compelling narrative that brings to life the stories of those who fought for freedom and justice. The documentary also examines the broader implications of the Amistad uprising for the struggle against slavery and for human rights.

The documentary has been praised for its engaging storytelling and its ability to educate viewers about the Amistad uprising and its impact on history. It is a powerful reminder of the importance of remembering our collective past and the lessons that we can learn from it.

In conclusion, "The Amistad" is a significant addition to the canon of documentaries about the Amistad uprising. It offers a fresh perspective on the event and provides a valuable resource for educators and historians. The documentary is a testament to the power of storytelling and its ability to inspire and educate. It is highly recommended for anyone interested in the Amistad uprising and the broader struggle against slavery and for human rights.
**Local Clinic Offers HIV, AIDS Care For Poor**

From AIDS, A1

"AIDS is a very quickly changing disease," said John Milliner, a director of communications for the clinic. "By the Whitman-Walker Clinic, I think it's changing along with it."

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From SLATES, A1

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"The Firm" expressed the need for psychological exams and enveloping the police area a trial. Welch reminded students that the candidates offered "it's a lot of theory, but it's about substance." Hill said that questioning involved diving into the moral character and credibility of candidates.

**From HILL, A1**

is not thinking about the next level. "I just want to finish this season out and graduate," Hill said. "If I'm not going to worry about it now." Hill is enjoying her record breaking season, averaging career highs of 19.1 points a game, and 3.2 rebounds a game. The fastest senior from Huntinton, W. Va. leads the team in scoring and rebounding and has staged double figures almost every game this year.

As an opinion of a young ball club, Hill has displayed the leadership that has made her an All- American candidate and candidate for MEAC player of the year. The tall is a good leader and a very good player," said private lansing co-captain. "I'm going to miss playing with her."

Hill has made her presence known since the moment she stepped foot on the court, she led the nation in field goal percentage for her freshman season, which helped Howard win two consecutive NCAA automatic berth appearances. Hill is ecstatic about her play.

"The accomplishments are mine, but I think I could have done a lot of things better," Hill said. Hill gives her teammates credit for her success, and will often give a good game even now because she said she hates talking about her. "I didn't make those moments by myself," she said. "I made them with the credit. I made them with the credit."

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Civic Group Calls For Liberation Of Political Prisoners In U.S.

BLANCHE M. MORRISON

Today, many political activities are blocked by the courts. The Committee to Combat Silencing, an organization formed for this purpose, held a demonstration in New York City on March 19. The demonstration was organized by the Committee to Combat Silencing, an organization formed for this purpose.

"The government has declared all political prisoners "enemies of the state,"" said an organizer of the demonstration. "These prisoners are being held without trial, and their families are being denied access to them."

The demonstration was held in front of the United Nations Headquarters. The demonstrators carried signs and chanted slogans. The police were present to maintain order.

"We call on the United Nations to intervene and demand the release of all political prisoners," said one of the demonstrators. "These prisoners have not been tried, and their rights have been violated."

The demonstration was attended by members of the Committee to Combat Silencing, as well as other organizations and individuals.

"We are here to demand justice," said another demonstrator. "These prisoners are being held without due process, and their families are being denied access to them."

The demonstration ended peacefully, with the police making no arrests.

"We will continue to demand the release of all political prisoners," said the organizer of the demonstration. "We will not give up until justice is served."
Philadelphia, Pittsburgh Inmates Banned From Smoking

Smoke-Free Working Environment Laws Now Being Enforced In Prison

The Hill

by Joan Gargan

Inmate alco holes may need to find an alternative to quenching their desire for cigarettes in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. If they don’t, they may lose their jobs, face monetary penalties for disobeying a new prisoner code of conduct, and even suffer disciplinary action.

Philadelphia has banned the sale of cigarettes at the city’s prison facilities, effective immediately, as part of an effort to improve the working environment for inmates.

Philadelphia has tried almost everything — exercising, diet, orange rinds, tea leaves — to keep inmates from smoking, but nothing has worked. Now, the city has decided to take a more direct approach. Prison officials will no longer provide cigarettes to inmates, and those who light up will be subject to disciplinary action.

Inmates who have cigarettes will be required to hand them over to prison staff when they are caught, and those who fail to comply will face consequences, such as loss of privileges or suspension of good-time credits.

Philadelphia officials said they hope the ban will help create a safer and more conducive environment for inmates, as well as improve relations between staff and inmates.

Inmates who want to continue smoking will have to purchase cigarettes from a vendor outside the prison.

The ban comes as part of a broader effort by Philadelphia to improve conditions for inmates and create a more secure environment. The city has already implemented a number of changes, including increased security measures and a new inmate classification system.

Philadelphia is one of several cities that have implemented smoke-free policies in prison facilities. New York City and Chicago have also banned smoking in prisons.

Inmates who continue to smoke despite the ban could face disciplinary action, including loss of privileges, suspension of good-time credits, and even expulsion from the facility.

The ban is expected to go into effect within the next few weeks, and inmates will be informed of the new policy during their next court appearance.

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GreenPoint Financial to recruit on Howard campus

Students considering a career in the financial services industry will have an opportunity to talk to representatives of one of the fastest-growing companies in home finance and consumer banking when GreenPoint Financial Corp., comes to the Howard campus.

GreenPoint Financial is a $13 billion financial services company headquartered in New York. Its two principal subsidiaries are GreenPoint Bank, a regional consumer bank with 74 branches in the metropolitan New York City area, and GreenPoint Mortgage, a Charlotte, N.C.-based home mortgage company with 15 offices nationwide.

The story of GreenPoint over the last four years is one of robust growth in size and its position as a market leader. Since converting from a mutual New York thrift to stock ownership in 1994, GreenPoint has nearly doubled its asset base, tripled the size of its branch network and become the leading nationwide lender in the market for no-documentation — or “No-Doc” — mortgage loans. No-Doc loans do not require verification of income, assets or employment.

Typically, customers for GreenPoint’s No-Doc mortgage product are potential homeowners who cannot qualify for a conventional bank mortgage.

The popularity of GreenPoint’s No-Doc product has fueled growth in new mortgage origination since the mid-1990s. In 1997, GreenPoint originated nearly $3 billion in mortgage loans and is planning for faster growth in 1998, including nearly doubling its national network of mortgage offices.

Supporting that growth is a consumer banking organization that is quickly becoming a leader in providing premier financial products to the New York City area’s banking customers. Building on its impressive history as a neighborhood savings bank, GreenPoint more than doubled its deposit base by acquiring 60 branches of Home Savings of America in 1995. With that acquisition successfully integrated into its organization, GreenPoint has added a broad menu of savings and investment products and is training its branch teams to provide the highest level of sales and service to banking customers.

“Providing customers with a higher level of sales and service in our consumer banking organization helps us develop the customer loyalty that is an important factor in building and maintaining a strong, growing deposit base,” said Thomas S. Johnson, GreenPoint’s Chairman and Chief Executive Officer.

“Having access to a consistently growing pool of deposits, in turn, gives us more opportunity to make quality mortgage loans and build our loan portfolio.”

As with any company in a service industry, people are extremely important to GreenPoint’s success. As a result, GreenPoint strives to hire the best people available and gives them the tools to contribute and to develop lasting and fulfilling careers.

Executives from GreenPoint will be on the Howard campus on March 10 conducting on-campus interviews. GreenPoint currently has opportunities available in finance, consumer banking and mortgage operations.

Interested in a career in the fast-growing financial services industry?

Join us for “An Evening with GreenPoint”

Monday, March 9th
5 pm – 7 pm
Blackburn Center, Room 142

Representatives from GreenPoint Financial Corp., will be on hand to discuss career opportunities at the $13 billion consumer banking and mortgage company, and will be available to talk individually with students planning a career in financial services. Refreshments will be served.

Come and meet GreenPoint and learn how you can build a career with a leader in the fast-paced financial services business.
The 1998 Homecoming Steering Committee is now accepting applications.

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- Executive Secretary
- Operations/Project Manager
- Executive Assistant

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- Webmaster
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- Vending Coordinator

The 1998 Homecoming Steering Committee is now accepting applications and proposals for event coordinators:

- Mr./Miss Howard Pageant
- Fashion Show
- Dance Show
- Howard Family Reunion (yardfest)
- Promotions & Productions

If you would like to be apart of the Homecoming Steering Committee in any capacity pick up an application from the Office of Student Activities, Blackburn Center suite 116.

All applications, proposals or any other materials are due at 5:00 pm Friday, March 13, 1998.
Dispute Over Lack of Funding, Activities For International Week Will Continue

Kenneth Russell

Director, Assistant Director of International Services

Jamaica Enters Drug Trafficking Agreement

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Director, Assistant Director of International Services

Jamaica has joined the rest of the Caribbean in repudiating the terms of the United States Drug Control and in the Caribbean to tackle the problem of drug trafficking and other illegal activities. The Jamaica government has joined the United Nations Organized Crime Prevention and Control Commission in an agreement that will provide a $800,000 drug-fighting package to the Caribbean countries.

The value of the international drug trade is said to be in excess of $100 billion and is heavily concentrated in the Caribbean. The decision contains provisions, which the Jamaican government has said it will support. The United Nations' special representative for drug control, the Hon. John Pemberton, has been appointed to supervise the implementation of the agreement.

The agreement is expected to bring a small reduction in the amount of drugs entering the Caribbean, but it is not expected to have a significant impact on the flow of drugs. The agreement is seen as a positive step in the fight against drug trafficking in the region.

World Bank, African Leaders Discuss Development

Ndeye Ndione

Assistant Professor

The World Bank and a group of African leaders have met to discuss development issues. The meeting was held in Washington, D.C., and was attended by representatives from several African countries, including Nigeria, Kenya, and South Africa.

The leaders discussed a range of issues, including poverty reduction, private sector development, and governance. They also discussed the need for greater investment in education and health care.

The meeting was described as a positive step in the fight against poverty in Africa. The leaders agreed on the need for greater investment in education and health care, and they committed to working together to achieve these goals.

Iraq Crisis, Tentative Agreements Announced

By ERIKA MORTLI

Director, Assistant Director of International Services

The United Nations has announced a tentative agreement that could help stabilize the situation in Iraq. The agreement includes a ceasefire and the withdrawal of foreign military forces from Iraq.

The agreement is seen as a positive step in the fight against terrorism and violence in Iraq. The leaders agreed on the need for greater investment in education and health care, and they committed to working together to achieve these goals.

The agreement has been welcomed by the international community, and it is hoped that it will lead to a more peaceful and stable Iraq.

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International Week 1998
Schedule of Activities
March 1-6

MONDAY, March 1
Call to Chapel - Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, 11:00 am. Guest Speaker is Vernon Jordan

TUESDAY, March 2
Orbisence Students Association & Asian Student Association Movie Presentation - Blackburn University Center Punchout, 12:00 noon - 7:00 pm

WEDNESDAY, March 3
provise - U.S. Global Relations, Opinions from the Other Side, Ralph Bunche International Affairs Center, 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm

THURSDAY, March 4
Jelly Aboriginal Language Expo - Blackburn University Center Ground Floor Plaza, 11:00 am - 2:00 pm

International Career Fair - Blackburn University Center Gallery Lounge, 2:00 pm - 5:00 pm

FRIDAY, March 5
Orbisence Students Association Movie Presentation - Blackburn University Center Punchout, 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm

SATURDAY, March 6
International University Awards Dinner - Blackburn University Center Ballroom, 6:30 pm - 9:00 pm

For More Information On International Week, Call 202-806-751

Are you beginning to have fever, headache, body aches, cough or pain and think you are getting the flu? If so, you are invited to participate in a research study to test the effectiveness of a new medication designed to prevent the growth of the flu virus. It is entirely free to you and you need not be hospitalized. You must enroll within 1 to 2 days after onset of flu symptoms.

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• study medication or a sugar pill with no study medication
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• laboratory tests
• over-the-counter medications to ease your symptoms
• physician follow-up

Research participants, will be asked to:

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• complete a brief questionnaire
• return for a follow-up physician visit one day after completing the study and another visit three weeks later.

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Sins Of The Superpower

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The Essence Of American Culture


Black History Month holds the treasured importance at Howard. We have been told repeatedly that we are product of our past. Our generation is the rep rugs of what our ancestors saw. We look from history and offering nothing back. We did not embrace slavery. We could not handle the pain or overcome the hardship or overcome. We live free lives and are sheltered, uninvited and indifferent to the struggle of Africans in America. We beg to differ.

When a forest burns down, new life is sprouting. Seeds are scattered, and new plants grow. Time passes. New trees grow from the ruins of the old. In life, a forest burns down, and the trees are destroyed. We are alike, passing through the blue-print of life. We stretch our arms across this ground our ancestors created. We are mapping out our ancestors' songs.

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We would be fools if we did not fully realize the resources left to us. Our ancestors did not use for fun to be educated anywhere we choose, or to show the reporters courage and fight barely already knew. Now, it is the time to see us as we can use and acquire skills to use and pass down to the children.

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**Caught Up** Star Says Movie Teaches, Perseverance

By TERRI MARIE MOORE

House Staff Writer

In the past, Hollywood has proven to deliver action and comedy to the masses, but often lacks the makings of a classic story. Today, Woodbine encounters an exotic "Caught Up," a new twist to the classic crime story.

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In the Formices: "Seven Guitars." The play has been extended through mid-April. Special half-price student tickets are available one-half hour before curtain time. (For more information, call (202) 393-2700. The theater is located at 1350 16th St., N.W., 20009.)

special two-hour long program celebrates the first anniversary of the National Museum of African Art. The exhibit features five million books, films, photos and documents on African-American men from across the country will be on display. This exhibit marks the reopening of the museum. Admission is free. The museum is located at 1900 Fort Pl., S.E.

Tuesday, March 10: Washington Book Festival. Among the featured guests are Bebe Moore Campbell, Angela Davis and Ishmael Reed. For more information, call (202) 707-6400. The Library of Congress is located at Washington, D.C.

16 p.m. Sunday brings "The World-Famous, Nine-Member African Dance Company of Mozambique will showcase contemporary style of music and dance at the Kennedy Center's Millennium Stage. The two groups will perform alternately on the Millennium Stage from April 1 through May 17, the exhibit includes more than 20 landmark works of the Smithsonion's Hispanic Museum and Smithsonian Center. Guiding through May 13, the exhibit includes more than 20 landmark works of the PopArt, mixed media and more. For more information call (202) 357-2305. All exhibitions are featured in the Point of View Gallery. For more information, call (202) 357-2267. Admission is free. The exhibit is located at 801 F St., N.W.

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Becoming "Peer Gynt" in The Shakespeare Theatre's production of "Peer Gynt." Photo by Carol Rosegg
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International Week 1998

Schedule of Activities

March 1-6

Week Long Events
Pictorial Display, Blackburn University Center Gallery Lounge
"Taste of The World" - International Menu, H.U. Dining Halls

Sunday, March 1
Call to Chapel - Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, 11:00am, Guest Speaker is Vernon Jordan

Monday, March 2
Caribbean Students Association & Asian Student Association Movie Presentation - Blackburn University Center Punchout, 12:00noon - 7:00pm
Symposium - U.S. Global Relations: Opinions from the Other Side, Ralph Bunche International Affairs Center, 3:00pm - 5:00pm

Tuesday, March 3
Symposium - "Asian Crisis & the Global Community," School of Business Auditorium, 2:30pm - 5:30pm
Haitian Student Association Movie Presentation, Blackburn University Center Punchout, 4:00pm - 7:00pm
Rhythm & Poetry Cipher: "Speaking from the Soul," Blackburn University Center Ballroom, 7:00pm - 9:30pm

Wednesday, March 4
Study Abroad/Language Expo - Blackburn University Center Ground Floor Plaza, 11:00am - 2:00pm
International Career Fair - Blackburn University Center Gallery Lounge, 2:00pm - 5:00pm
Caribbean Students Association Movie Presentation - Blackburn University Center Punchout, 4:00pm - 7:00pm

Thursday, March 5
Cultural Diversity Awards Dinner - Blackburn University Center Ballroom, 6:30pm - 9:00pm

Friday, March 6
Faculty Luncheon, "Howard University and the Peace Corps: Bridging Relationships for International Development" - Ralph Bunche International Affairs Center, 12:00noon - 2:00pm
Caribbean Students Association Movie Presentation, "Dance Hall Queen," Blackburn University Center Punchout, 12:00noon - 2:00pm
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**Sports**

**HU Swim Teams Make History**

By Derek S. Edwards

The Howard University swim team garnered their first swimming medals in Howard's history at the Southern States Conference championships two weeks ago. "We went from never making the competitions in past seasons, to competing for medals, to actually winning medals," said E. Newton Jackson, head swim coach. Swimmers Tony Dwarka, Nicola McLean and Nick Askew earned the team its first state champion. McLean won the bronze medal in the 100-yard breaststroke at the tournament. Askew shattered the school’s 200-meter individual medley mark at the meet. Dwarka, a junior, captured the 200-meter freestyle for the first time and became a member of the all-academic team.

Howard received a big game from senior Markenray "Molly" McLean. "I wouldn’t trade it for anything," said Markenray about his swimming experience. "It’s fun swimming for him (Jackson)," said Willie Stewart, sophomore.

"I took over the program because I love kids and wanted to be able to give them what I had that was missing during my career," said Mike McLean, Howard and coach Guard Tank Bevins said he had a big second half for the Aggies. He scored 19 of his 30 points in the second half, while going 4 for 7 from behind the line.

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Howard received a big game from forward Novasie Sigler and guard Melvin Watson. Sigler had a game high 20 points on 30 percent shooting, but he was 19 of 19 from the free throw line.

"We made some bad mistakes at crucial points of the game," said Sigler. "The missed free throws and turnovers really came back to haunt us." Howard is now next to list in the conference. The team may play in the play-off game.

**HU Swim Team Pushes Hams To The Extra Yard**

**HU Men's Basketball Needs More Than A Hoop Dream**

By Marcus Mathews

The HU Men’s Basketball team dropped its fifth straight loss, 77-67 to North Carolina A&T at the Burr Gymnasium. The Bison needed a win to earn a position in the MEAC tournament. Early on Howard captured a 15-9 lead.

However the Aggies remained active on the boards, and used the last nine minutes of the first half to go on a 20-4 which closed out the half. They were up by nine over the Bison.

North Carolina A&T enjoyed a 41-26 rebound edge and used second chance opportunities to build a lead on Howard. They were up by 10 at the half.

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Women’s Tennis

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Women’s Basketball

Howard University vs. Hampton University, Away, 7 p.m. Feb. 28

MEAC Tournament Richmond, Va. Richmond Conference, 2-30 p.m. March 5

Women’s Lacrosse

March 1 South of the Border Tournament, April 20-21

March 3 St. Mary College, Away, 4 p.m. March 5

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Track

Indoor MEAC Track Championships Feb. 27 - 28 Richmond, Va.

Baseball

Howard University vs. University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Away, 12 p.m. March 1

Howard University vs. UNCC, Away, 1 p.m. March 1

Double Header Howard University vs. Delaware State University, Home, 12:00 p.m. March 1

Wrestling

NCAA Eastern Regional Georgia State University, Home, March 3-7

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