10-31-1963

The Daily Egyptian, October 31, 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

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The Mitchell-Ruff Trio Appears In Today's Convolutions

A jazz trio appearing today in SIU convolutions "booted" its type of music into Moscow.

The Mitchell-Ruff Trio members were "undercover" last at the time they traveled to Russia with the Yale University Russian Choir. This was at a time when jazz was banned in the USSR.

Pianist Dave Mitchell and French horn and bassist Willie Ruff were the "bootees." They, and drummer Charlie Smith, will appear today's convocations at 10 A.M. in Shryock Auditorium.

Traveling as members of the Yale choir, Mitchell and Ruff walked into Moscow's Tchaikovsky Conservatory and staged an impromptu concert for hundreds of students.

Sometimes classical and sometimes abandoned, their music left the cheering students talking hours afterward.

Professor Lev Vlasenko, asked how this could happen despite official disapproval of jazz, said: "But the authorities just don't like bad jazz. This was high art."

Ruff related, "We didn't even try to go through official channels. If Armstrong and Garner and Horlick couldn't make it, why should we?"

The Soviet press ignored the event, so Mitchell and Ruff repeated their undercover success a week later at Lenin-

Through their breakthrough, of course, American jazzman and Benjamin Goodman have been accepted in Russia.

But it took two rather unusual moves to hurdle the sound barrier. And they carried more than luck across the border.

Ruff studied Russian for the final four months before leaving on the long outing.

He broke the ice by talking -- in Russian -- about the origins of jazz. Then they played the locally popular "Moscow Nights" with jazz improvisations interwoven with classical passages.

They had a few of their long-playing albums to hand out to students after the spontaneous concert.

Mitchell and Ruff recently created the hospitality of the Moscow music.

Vlasken and Soviet students arrived in New York in a cultural exchange. Their guides were Willi Ruff and Dave Mitchell.
Carbondale Senior Is Selected As SIU Student Of The Week

Gerry Howe, a senior from Carbondale, has been selected as Student of the Week at SIU. Howe, 21, is vice president of the Students Body. He is majoring in mathematics and economics and has an overall average of 4.4.

He resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Howe, at 114 S. Thompson, his father is director of the Physical Plant.

Born in Centralia, he moved to Carbondale in 1949; he graduated from Community High School in 1959 and attended the Air Force Academy for one year before enrolling at SIU.

His affiliations include Phi Delta Delta, Pi Mu Epsilon, Omicron Delta Epsilon, University Center Programming Board, Delta Chi Fraternity and Sphinx Club.

Howe also plans to attend graduate school at Stanford University.

He played freshman basketball, was chairman of the forestry conference of college unions in 1962, Student Body president in 1962-63; chairman of Wheels Night in 1963, chairman of assemblies for Spring Festival in 1962, homecoming vice chairman in 1962, IPC representative in 1961-62, Junior Class president in 1962-63, Student Senate chairman and chairman of the Finance, Campus Development, and Coordination and Services committees, and finalist for Service to Southern Award in 1962.

He works in the Data Processing and Computing Center and is one of five persons writing the program for sectioning students by machine.

He is married to Barbara Dinges to whom he will marry next summer. He plans to attend graduate school at either Stanford or Northwestern in an objective of a career counseling students by machine.

Lawyer Heads VTI Dorm Council

President of the Southern Area Executive Council at the Vocational Technical Institute is Allen Lawver. Members of the council are Dave Halt, vice president; Tom Or, secretary; and Bob Barr, council chairman, and Bull Hall, council co-coordinator.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

October 31, 1963

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"BEST AMERICAN FILM OF 1962""
Activities:

**Square Dance Group, Spelunk Club To Meet**

The Mitchell Ruff Trio, modern jazz group, is featured at the Freshman Convocation at 10 a.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Chicago and Career Day will be held from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. at the University Center ballrooms. The Illinois Beta Association will be in the River Rooms of the University Center from 4 to 9 p.m.

A faculty hearing on extending the summer session will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Student Employment Testing will be held from 1 to 4 p.m., in room 103 and from 2 to 4 p.m., in room 104.

Pi Sigma Epsilon meets at 10 a.m. in Room D of the University Center and at 7:30 in the Studio Theater. The Christian Science Organization meets at 4:30 p.m., in Room C of the University Center.

Kappa Omicron Phi meets at 7 p.m. in Home Economics 107.

The Sing and Swing Square Dance Club meets at 7:30 in Women's Gymnasium 114.

The University Center Programming Board's educational-cultural committee meets at 9 p.m., in Room F of the University Center.

The UCPB's special events committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Obelisk continues to snap group pictures from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Agriculture Arena.

The off-campus resident fellows will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The student workers will meet at 5:30 p.m., in Room E of the University Center.

The Modern Students Association meets at 9 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium. Andrew G. Hendrick, assistant professor in zoology, will conduct a seminar at 4 p.m., in Life Sciences 205.

The subject of the seminar is "A Vaginal Sperm Technique for Age Determination in Embryos."

The Spelunking Club meets at 8 p.m., in Room C of the University Center.

The Women's Recreational Association's "Modern Dance Club" meets at 4 p.m., in the Women's Gymnasium.

The WRA hockey competition continues at 4 p.m., on the Park Street field.

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**Selection By Dukas On Afternoon Radio**

"The Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Dukas will be aired by WSIU-Radio this afternoon at 5:30. This work, appropriate for Halloween, is a striking example of musical imagination.

Other program highlights:

- 1:00 p.m.: "Moonlight Serenade"
- 4:00 p.m.: "Concerto"
- 6:00 p.m.: Music in the Air

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Associated Press News Roundup

Hassan, Ben Bella Sign Sahara Truce

BAMAKO, Mali

King Hassan II of Morocco and President Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria signed a cease-fire agreement Thursday, the second day of the war in the Sahara by Saturday.

In Morocco, meanwhile, the Internal Security Ministry announced that fighting had broken out among the troops of the two leaders since Monday, and that 100 newsmen had gathered in the city of Tahouat.

The two leaders signed the agreement before more than 50 newsmen gathered in the palace of the President of the Sudanese Republic at Addis Ababa.

The agreement provided for a cease-fire along the entire front at midnight Friday.

The two leaders are also reported to have reached a compromise formula for peace.

Hassan and Ben Bella held their first face-to-face meeting for 45 minutes with Selasie and Keita Tuesday.

The report on the agreement came from conference sources who said the compromise was reached by the wire-traveled of Moroccan troops to the border claimed by Algeria, with evacuated territory remaining a non-negotiable land under the International Supervision of African Nations until the border disputes can be considered by the Organization of African Unity.

CHAMPSAING, Ill.

Three student photographers were charged with battery Wednesday as a result of efforts to picture a racial demonstration at a campus store.

The Illini is the student newspaper of the University of Illinois. Earlier the store owner was charged with malicious mischief after one of the photographers alleged the shopkeeper smashed his camera.

Willis Baker, a clerk at the Austin Tennis Shop, filed the complaint against the cameramen, Edward S. Hocder, a junior from Skokie; Anthony V. Stukut, a junior from Waukegan and Eric Moszkowski, a senior from Herrin.

The Illini said that on Monday the three students grabbed him and forced him to the ground, causing him bodily harm. They then went to the store to retrieve the camera which they said the shopkeeper, Henry M. Austin, had taken from Hockler and smashed.

For the Austin store owners the camera as he sought to take a picture of Austin talking with a representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

WASHINGTON

The House Ways and Means Committee approved a bill that would raise the $309 million national debt ceiling to $215 million through June 29.

It is the third time this year that Congress has considered the issue of the government borrowing money.

The Ways and Means Committee passed the bill with one dissenting vote.

NEW YORK

U.S. Steel Corp. reported third-quarter earnings of $10.4 million, down from $9.5 million for the first nine months of 1964.

For the first nine months, the company reported a net loss of $579 million, compared with a net income of $198 million in the same period.

The company's earnings were well below expectations, with analysts predicting a net income of $200 million.

The company's earnings were hurt by lower steel prices and higher labor costs.

The company's stock price fell $3.75 to $14.75 a share

GOSH, MAYBE I CAN BEGIN TO RELAX AGAIN

WASHINGTO, N

Korth Hits Veto Of Nuclear Ship

WASHINGTON

Governer of New York State, George N. Dake, today vetoed a bill which would have allowed the state to lease an atomic submarine to the United States Navy.

The veto was the result of a long battle between the governor and the state legislature over the future of the submarine.

The governor had said that the state could not afford to lease the submarine without losing tax revenue.

The legislature had approved the lease, but the governor vetoed the bill, saying that it would be a waste of money.

The submarine, known as the "Atomics," was built by the state of New York and was intended to be used by the United States Navy.

The governor's decision was based on the state's need to use the submarine for research and development, and to train personnel for the Navy's atomic submarine program.

The veto has caused a conflict between the governor and the state legislature, and could lead to a constitutional crisis.

However, the state legislature has already approved a similar bill, and the governor is expected to sign it, despite his veto of the first bill.

The decision could have implications for the state's budget, and could lead to legal challenges.

The governor's veto could also affect the future of the state's submarine program, and could cause delays in the construction of new submarines.
### Health Service Chief Explains Problems

The SIU Health Service, with a staff of only three doctors, tries to keep its clinic open during the waking hours of those who may need it. Dr. Richard V. Lee, director, said the problems of the clinic are many and involved. Three doctors are serving a campus community about as populous as Carbondale.

Dr. Lee said that the physicians of the SIU Health Service, Hospital are not geared to giving intensive care to students, who sometimes are not prepared for the expense of illnesses and injury. If he is called, the clinic should be the first stop for the student or begin. The university pays all costs of the clinic; no student money is allocated for the Health Service.

"This is a service normally not provided by universities, except with student monies," Dr. Lee said.

The regular hours of the clinic are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, with the emergency room open from 5 to 10 p.m. on those days. On Saturday the clinic is open from 8 a.m. to noon, and the emergency room is open from 4 to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Dr. Lee said that if a student becomes ill or is injured at a time when the clinic is closed, he can be treated at the hospital. Should he be treated as an outpatient, however, he must pay the expense. If he is hospitalized, though, the insurance be bought with his $9.50 activity fee will pay the first $500, then 80 per cent of the next $500.

Dr. Lee said that doctors at lunch or dinner can always be reached by clinic personnel.

Another of the problems faced by the clinic is lack of space. Dr. Lee said that last week the number of patients seen daily ranged from 165 to 229.

"If you have someone undressing in one, someone dressing in another, while you examine the third," he said.

Dr. Lee said the student is generally better off going first to the clinic for treatment because he can be treated there, won't cost him anything. If he is hospitalized, his insurance will pick up most of the tab.

The clinic is prepared to do most outpatient work, including X-rays and setting broken bones.

### Faculty To Begin "Religion" Series

The Faculty Club's Friday Seminar program will begin a new series on religion this Friday. Herbert Kopf, Baker, professor in the Department of Speech Correction, will begin the new series with a discussion of "Religion in America: A Retrospection, Introduction, and Prospection," at Friday's meeting.

A group discussion on religion will take place Nov. 8, and on Nov. 15 the Rev. J. H. Hensel, dean of the Graduate School at St. Louis University, will speak on recent developments in the church.

### Engineering Club Elects Officers

The SIU Engineering Club has elected officers for the school year. They are Dave Eddingfield, president; Joe Hattman, vice president of activities; Ron Auld, vice president of finance; and John Crawford, vice president of publicity. R. N. Howe was elected faculty advisor.

The club plans a smoker at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the University Center. All engineering students are invited to attend.

The club's next meeting will be at 8 a.m. Nov. 5 at the engineering labs.

### Alpha Zeta Fraternity Initiates New Members

Four members were initiated as members of Alpha Zeta, Agricultural fraternity for Agriculture majors last Thursday evening. The new members are Steven Satterfield, Lead Rivet; Thomas Wade, Carbondale; John Casteel, Oakwood; and John Boyer, Petersburg, Indiana.

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### Council Appoints Architect For City Hall Renovation

Carbondale city officials agree to draw up plans and specifications for a renovation project on the second floor of City Hall.

Several offices, a conference room and reception room would be constructed in the east half of the second floor, which is now primarily a large meeting hall.

Office space has become a problem since the addition of two full-time city officials: J. Edward Helton, city attorney, and Tom Easterly, building and zoning inspector — within the past year. They were installed in May.

In other action Tuesday, the Council agreed to have a troublesome sewer line on Briarwood Drive repaired. Homeowners in the area have sought relief in the past month from periodic backing up of sewage in their basements.

City officials said that they may ask the builder of the homes, or other parties concerned, to pay for the repair.

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### STRETCH YOUR BUDGET WITH JONES' WHOLESALE MEATS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tr>
<td>Ground Beef Patties</td>
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<td>Pork Sausage Patties</td>
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<td>Ground Chuck</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sliced Bar-B-Q Pork Shoulder</td>
<td>$0.89 lb</td>
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</tbody>
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### U.S. Choice Beef Sides — Trimmed

- Beef Sides — Trimmed — 59¢ lb
- Hindquarters — Trimmed — 63¢ lb
- Forequarters — Trimmed — 54¢ lb
- Meat Bundles—35 lbs — $21.42

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**FOR YOUR FREEZER**
**Balderdash!**

Some 'remedies' are worse than the disease. We believe the Council’s latest proposal for improving Daily Egyptian coverage would be a "remedy" of that sort. At last Thursday’s meeting the Council voted to request a four-page activities section, to be published once weekly under a separate staff. It would be designed to correct what the Council views as a de-emphasis on student news, the present Daily Egyptian.

A more specific proposal is to be presented to the Council tonight. We assume the Council will clarify several questions that arise.

The Council has not explained what sort of linguistic apartheid it proposes. We doubt any simple labeling of news as student or non-student is possible. Does Student Council action never affect faculty?

There might be space difficulties, as in the Daily Egyptian. Whose activities would have priority there? Would quotas be necessary to prevent Greeks or Thompson Pointe Off-campus Independents from monopolizing the supplement at the others’ expense?

Coordinating might pose other problems. Who would prevent duplication of coverage between the supplement and the Daily Egyptian? Other questions about the practicality of such a proposal could be raised, too. We believe an activities supplement such as the Council discussing would confuse matters rather than improving Daily Egyptian coverage.

Encouraging weekly living-area newsletters offers more potential than the current Council proposal. In the past few weeks newsletters have appeared off-campus at Small Group Housing and at Thomas Point, where a revival of The Pointer is rumored. They appear sporadically, probably because they were volunteer publications, meeting with small success.

To insure the weekly publication essential if such newsletters are to become valued parts of life in these areas. Perhaps students should be necessary to hire part-time student editors. Coverage of parties and other area news could be extended. Students should be able to build up their coverage through a well-written local publication of this type through a well-written local publication of this type. Relations between the sections in the Daily Egyptian.

The above all area newsletters might avoid the confusions that would accompany the present Student Council proposal if it were elaborated and put into effect. Neither the Daily Egyptian nor the activities coverage that the Council wishes to enhance would benefit.

Nick Pasquale

**The Ultimate Teaching Machine**

The year 1993, Automation dominates everything known to man. Everything, thus, is associated the educational process. Through the years automation has crept into the field of education in the form of IBM cards, televisions and tape recorders. Until now there has never been a machine or computer associated with the educational process. The time has come, however, for a teaching machine to duplicate everything a flesh and blood teacher can do—and possibly more.

Programmers cram all known traits of teachers and their methods into an electronic sortet geared to present good teaching methods from the best. The sorrier wisecracks and clicks. Sorted IBM cards pile higher and higher until the machine gives some interesting output and the whitening stops.

The pile of cards listing good teaching methods is rushed to a computer which is like the basic machinery for the ultimate teaching machine. They spell such things as: memorization, willpower, exception, willingness to experiment, and virtue.

The pile of bad teaching methods goes into the nearest wastebasket. The discarded square spoon pedantry, arrogance, dogmatism, classification, routine, name and form, dullness and memorization.

The programmers huddle around the machine and soon will produce a formula for the ultimate teaching machine. A machine which buzzes and buzzes stop, and the confusion begins to cease.

"The true teacher defends his pupils against too much dependence on him. He inculcates in them the disassociating attitude toward his ideas, so that may learn to think independently. He guides their eyes from himself to the sparks that quicken him. He will have no disciple, according to Plato.

"The ultimate teaching machine would produce, not intellectual originality, but repetition. It would convert inferior beings into mere machines.

"There is no formula!"

Glen Lloyd

**Military Training Should Be Given Only To Students Who Are Interested**

I am a 1963 SIU journalism graduate and a graduate student in government, connected with the Daily Egyptian.

This is an open letter to the Student Council and Student President Dick Moore from a student who thinks their antics have gone far enough.

This chapter in "Student Council vs. Daily Egyptian" takes its usual farcical overtones. Now Council approves seeking four Egyptian columns weekly for a new supplement...perhaps as often as four times weekly.

This scheme of dubious propriety stems from the three-year running battle between the Council and the Egyptian.

Good — they must read it or they wouldn’t know it’s a bloody awful newspaper.

**Council Unrealistic In Egyptian Problem**

Mr. Edwards’s letter seems to preach the propaganda of military men interested in self-preservation. Phrases such as “arm today for peace tomorrow” and their contribution, those who desire peace must prepare for war” are commonplace.

Man usually prepares for war under the guise of peaceful intentions. During 1910-14 the European powers arrived to maintain a power balance. They prepared for war and fought four bloody wars of it.

Our aspiring philosophers suggested Plato’s statement, “Learn well the ways of war today, that you may know peace tomorrow,” can be realized through military training and preparation.

The World War experience must fulfill their qualifications for the armed forces. Despite this knowledge, peace did not result—only another armaments race and war—which this one the most bloody and destructive in history. We might say the more man knows about military ways, the more destructive the results.

Plato really meant peace will be possible only when men know the philosophy and uses for war. Peace must be sought through study history, sociology, political science and philosophy, not through playing soldier at college.

I cannot accept military training as worthy of compulsory study by college men; however, students seriously interested in AFROTC should have the opportunity to take part.

There is no “important” reason—including the amount of federal money received per cadet—why the administration should refuse college men freedom of choice on military training. Most of us chose when we came to college before joining the Armed Forces.

Robert L. Wence

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At Cape Girardeau:

Saluki Freshmen Down SEMU
To Take Third Straight Win

SIU's freshman football team exchanged touchdowns with Southeast Missouri State University's junior varsity Monday and ended up 21-20 victors at the end of the nip and tuck battle at Cape Girardeau.

With the win, the Salukis third straight, Coach Frank Sovick's team became the first routings squad to win three consecutive games since the first freshman team back in 1960 managed the feat.

Saturday night's Saluki loss to Fort Campbell apparently wasn't all in vain as freshman place kicking specialist Al Chemieleski must have had the importance of his art re-emphasized.

He responded favorably Monday kicking a perfect 3 for 3 conversion attempts after making good only one of six in the Freshman's first two wins.

But although Chemieleski's toe carried more than its weight it took two brilliant runs by another previously known Saluki, left tackle back Norm Johnson to stop the Indians' second bid for a win over SIU this season. The Philadelphia, Pa., prep product gained 160 yards in 12 carries including a third quarter 44-yard touchdown run and a final 9-yard clincher with 9:43 left in the game.

Southern first scored on the opening series of plays from scrimmage as quarter back Jerry Jones ended an 80-yard Saluki drive with his second touchdown pass of the year. Bob Varalsone was on the receiving end of the 20-yard aerial with 19:39 still remaining in the first quarter.

But the rest of the first half was all Southeast's as two blocked punts set up two touchdowns and its 13-6 halftime lead. Johnson then took over in the second half except for a 73-yard third quarter kick-off return by Indian fullback Ron Thomrice which setup the last Southeast score.

A Saluki pass interception by Morton Grove's Don Deck with 52 seconds remaining in the game ended all Indian hopes after they marched 75 yards in seven carries down to the S12.

Piccone Eyes Tulsa... Praises Injured Salukis

Morton Grove sophomore Jim Hart won the distinction as SIU's offensive quarterback for the first time this season against Fort Campbell, but he may not do so next when saluted with the loss of Richard Weber on an injury. Weber, Southern's parking guard gained as a running back, underwent surgery Tuesday to repair a broken right cheek bone and will not play in the final four Saluki games.

Over one-third of SIU's 620 rushing yards were turned out by Weber, and his 40-yard-per-game contribution will put even more responsibility on the Saluki aerial attack Saturday afternoon against the University of Tulsa. This means that Hart, who is threatening to demolish several SIU season passing marks, is due for his biggest workload of the year.

By completing 12 of 24 passes for 187 yards against Fort Campbell, Hart extended his season's total to 665 yards and 46 hits and is now tying Joe Hukou's single season record of 991 set in 1951. Hukou completed 89 of 180 that year for the most passes ever completed by a Saluki.

According to Chemieleski, the team, the Salukis are also within sight of a new team record of 1,296 yards gained passing in a single season as they now have 947 to their credit. Hart already has 10 touchdowns tosses, six more than the team had a year ago.

Coach Carmen Piccone, although somewhat disappointed over the manner in which Fort Campbell gained its narrow victory, will find sunshine in the forbidding darkness.

"This is the most courageous club I've ever been associated with," Piccone said, "and if it weren't for the fact we were so banged up with injuries, I'd even predict a victory over Tulsa." To replace the injured Weber, Piccone plans to go to veteran Charlie Warren. Warren takes over the left-halfback position with a hammering leg injury, and won't be able to go at full speed.

In addition, reserve Rudy Phillips, a freshman, will be pressed into service for the remaining games to replace leg injuries of his own.

Warren has gained 78 yards in 16 attempts with an average of three yards each. Phillips has gained the mail just 10 times, but has galloped for 83 yards and, without injury, is considered a break-away threat.

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Tulsa’s Passing Ranks Fourth

That reason in Sammy Baugh, the greatest passer and punter Texas Christian University ever produced, and holder of a host of professional football passing records, Baugh joined the Hurricane coaching staff at the start of this season.

"I'm looking forward to Steve's job is to polish Tulsa's passers, but an additional benefit appears to be emerging along with this specific objective, Pin-point passing has helped the Hurricane receivers to more catches and highly-repectable figures of their own. Most notable of this group is John Simmons, a 6-3, 200-lb., pass-grabbing wizard who is well on the way to honors as an All-American. The Hurricane jumping jack leads the nation in receiving per game through the air, hitting on over half of their attempts. As far as touchdown production goes, however, the Hurricane has connected on just one scoring strike.

Tulsa's Golden Hurricane is ranked fourth in the nation in forward passing offense among the major college team leaders and there's an obvious reason for it.

Hendricks To Speak At Zoology Seminar

Andrew G. Hendricks, assistant professor of zoology, will be the guest speaker at the Zoology Graduate Seminar Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Life Science Building, Room 205. He will speak on “A Vaginal Smear Technique for Age Determination in Embryos.”

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