Changes in brain, not age, determine one's ability to focus on tasks

By Jim Barlow
News Bureau Staff Writer

W
er research at the Beckman Institute for Advanced
Sciences and Technology at the UI
ed some light on why that is.

Reporti
back, the scientists say there is less white matter in the
and so is our mind, said Schwartz, writer focusing
ization, some folks more than 60 years old are as men-
ally sharp as 22-year-olds. Others struggle. Researchers at the Beckman Institute for Advanced
Sciences and Technology at the UI
ed some light on why that is.

Reporti
back, the scientists say there is less white matter in the
and so is our mind, said Schwartz, writer focusing
ization, some folks more than 60 years old are as men-
ally sharp as 22-year-olds. Others struggle. Researchers at the Beckman Institute for Advanced
Sciences and Technology at the UI
ed some light on why that is.

Reporti
back, the scientists say there is less white matter in the
and so is our mind, said Schwartz, writer focusing
ization, some folks more than 60 years old are as men-
ally sharp as 22-year-olds. Others struggle. Researchers at the Beckman Institute for Advanced
Sciences and Technology at the UI
ed some light on why that is.

Reporti
back, the scientists say there is less white matter in the
and so is our mind, said Schwartz, writer focusing
ization, some folks more than 60 years old are as men-
ally sharp as 22-year-olds. Others struggle. Researchers at the Beckman Institute for Advanced
Sciences and Technology at the UI
ed some light on why that is.

Reporti
back, the scientists say there is less white matter in the
and so is our mind, said Schwartz, writer focusing
ization, some folks more than 60 years old are as men-
ally sharp as 22-year-olds. Others struggle. Researchers at the Beckman Institute for Advanced
Sciences and Technology at the UI
ed some light on why that is.

Reporti
back, the scientists say there is less white matter in the
and so is our mind, said Schwartz, writer focusing
ization, some folks more than 60 years old are as men-
ally sharp as 22-year-olds. Others struggle. Researchers at the Beckman Institute for Advanced
Sciences and Technology at the UI
ed some light on why that is.

Reporti
back, the scientists say there is less white matter in the
and so is our mind, said Schwartz, writer focusing
ization, some folks more than 60 years old are as men-
ally sharp as 22-year-olds. Others struggle. Researchers at the Beckman Institute for Advanced
Sciences and Technology at the UI
ed some light on why that is.

Reporti
back, the scientists say there is less white matter in the
and so is our mind, said Schwartz, writer focusing
ization, some folks more than 60 years old are as men-
ally sharp as 22-year-olds. Others struggle. Researchers at the Beckman Institute for Advanced
Sciences and Technology at the UI
ed some light on why that is.

Reporti
back, the scientists say there is less white matter in the
and so is our mind, said Schwartz, writer focusing
ization, some folks more than 60 years old are as men-
ally sharp as 22-year-olds. Others struggle. Researchers at the Beckman Institute for Advanced
Sciences and Technology at the UI
ed some light on why that is.

Reporti
back, the scientists say there is less white matter in the
and so is our mind, said Schwartz, writer focusing
ization, some folks more than 60 years old are as men-
ally sharp as 22-year-olds. Others struggle. Researchers at the Beckman Institute for Advanced
Sciences and Technology at the UI
ed some light on why that is.

Reporti
back, the scientists say there is less white matter in the
and so is our mind, said Schwartz, writer focusing
ization, some folks more than 60 years old are as men-
ally sharp as 22-year-olds. Others struggle. Researchers at the Beckman Institute for Advanced
Sciences and Technology at the UI
ed some light on why that is.

Reporti
back, the scientists say there is less white matter in the
and so is our mind, said Schwartz, writer focusing
ization, some folks more than 60 years old are as men-
ally sharp as 22-year-olds. Others struggle. Researchers at the Beckman Institute for Advanced
Sciences and Technology at the UI
ed some light on why that is.

Reporti
back, the scientists say there is less white matter in the
and so is our mind, said Schwartz, writer focusing
ization, some folks more than 60 years old are as men-
ally sharp as 22-year-olds. Others struggle. Researchers at the Beckman Institute for Advanced
Sciences and Technology at the UI
ed some light on why that is.

Reporti
back, the scientists say there is less white matter in the
and so is our mind, said Schwartz, writer focusing
ization, some folks more than 60 years old are as men-
ally sharp as 22-year-olds. Others struggle. Researchers at the Beckman Institute for Advanced
Sciences and Technology at the UI
ed some light on why that is.

Reporti
back, the scientists say there is less white matter in the
and so is our mind, said Schwartz, writer focusing
ization, some folks more than 60 years old are as men-
ally sharp as 22-year-olds. Others struggle. Researchers at the Beckman Institute for Advanced
Sciences and Technology at the UI
ed some light on why that is.

Reporti
back, the scientists say there is less white matter in the
and so is our mind, said Schwartz, writer focusing
ization, some folks more than 60 years old are as men-
ally sharp as 22-year-olds. Others struggle. Researchers at the Beckman Institute for Advanced
Sciences and Technology at the UI
ed some light on why that is.

Reporti
back, the scientists say there is less white matter in the
and so is our mind, said Schwartz, writer focusing
ization, some folks more than 60 years old are as men-
ally sharp as 22-year-olds. Others struggle. Researchers at the Beckman Institute for Advanced
Sciences and Technology at the UI
ed some light on why that is.

Reporti
back, the scientists say there is less white matter in the
and so is our mind, said Schwartz, writer focusing
ization, some folks more than 60 years old are as men-
ally sharp as 22-year-olds. Others struggle. Researchers at the Beckman Institute for Advanced
Sciences and Technology at the UI
ed some light on why that is.

Reporti
back, the scientists say there is less white matter in the
and so is our mind, said Schwartz, writer focusing
ization, some folks more than 60 years old are as men-
ally sharp as 22-year-olds. Others struggle. Researchers at the Beckman Institute for Advanced
Sciences and Technology at the UI
ed some light on why that is.

Reporti
back, the scientists say there is less white matter in the
and so is our mind, said Schwartz, writer focusing
ization, some folks more than 60 years old are as men-
ally sharp as 22-year-olds. Others struggle. Researchers at the Beckman Institute for Advanced
Sciences and Technology at the UI
ed some light on why that is.
Herman calls for input on Assembly Hall renovations

By Steve Hart
Assistant Editor
shart@illinois.edu

The leadership and administration of the National Institutes of Health will fund the renovation of Assembly Hall and possibly transferring administrative responsibility for it to the Division of Physical Plant, said the UI President B. J. Birgeneau at the Oct. 24 meeting of the Urbana-Champaign Senate, said he would recommend his plans for renovating Assembly Hall to the Executive Committee and the provost will consider selecting members from the list of senate on the strategic planning process.

The senate deferred discussion and recommendations for honorary degrees in next month, which will be Dec. 5.

NHF grant to fund Nanomedicine Development Center

To design a biocompatible, sustainable porous network for the artificial skin developed at the Dreyer Eye Institute at the University of Southern California. Such bioactive porous networks could provide a large range of applications.

In addition to the University of Southern California, two government institutes and two universities are the University of California at Davis, UC Berkeley, University of Denver, Purdue University, Sandia National Laboratories, University of Colorado at Boulder, University of California at New Mexico, Washburn Col- lege and Yale University.

The center’s administration of the construction will take place at the Beckman Insti- tute for Advanced Science and Technology at Illinois.

“Nanotechnology itself is based on the fact that we can predict in principle how to build any device that can address a variety of needs in medicine and industry. We will conduct basic research on developing new nanotechnology tools and therapeutic agents that can be combined with other traditional techniques to address a variety of diseases,” said Jakobson.

All of the nanocenter’s institutions will join together to conduct novel, multidisciplinary research that could be developed for use in medicine, energy, environmental science, and other research fields.

FELLOWS, Prize 2.  Professor L. Brian Stauffer, a scholar of the paleoanthropology, was named as the first fellow of the Illinois Nanocenter. He has conducted research on the evolution of language during the paleoanthropology era.

UI joins alliance to find cures for infectious diseases

The UI is participating in an international project to develop research strategies for global health and medical research. The project was announced Oct. 15 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The collaborative effort being led by MIT is the Global Health Security Alliance (GHS)-Global Initiative for Microbes and Molecular Infectious Diseases (GIMMI).

“As an educated citizen of the world, we have a responsibility to understand our cultures and our resources to combat the diseases that are raging around the world,” said UI Chancellor Richard H. Herman, who led the UI delegation to the international conclave in Cambridge, Mass.

“Both the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois are joining hands with leading world institutions to address infectious diseases in the world,” said Alexander G. Berliner, a professor of molecular microbiology and immunology at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

The UI and the other institutions in the GIMMI collabora- tive: California Institute of Technology; Chulalongkorn University, Thailand; Harvard Medical School, Massachusetts; Imperial College, London; Lund University, Sweden; World’s largest general scientific society.

On the Job: Mike Wood

Using science in classroom on behalf of a cause predicates ‘intelligent design’

By Mark Beutler
Assistant Editor
mbeutler@illinois.edu

The effort to teach “intelligent design” in public schools is not the first time that “science has been enlisted for a cause in the classroom,” according to a UI law scholar.

In 1922, the late Justice William C. Canby of the United States Supreme Court held that the phrase “creationism,” as it was used by the proponents of “intelligent design,” was not a verifiable scientific theory. He ruled that the phrase was purely religious, and not scientific and therefore not subject to scientific scrutiny.

The concept of “intelligent design” has been proposed as an alternative to evolutionism by a number of prominent scientists and philosophers. It is based on the idea that certain features of the natural world are evidence of intelligent design.

“Intelligent design” is a term that has been used to describe a variety of non-scientific explanations for the origin of life and the universe.

In 1922, the late Justice William C. Canby of the United States Supreme Court held that the phrase “creationism,” as it was used by the proponents of “intelligent design,” was not a verifiable scientific theory. He ruled that the phrase was purely religious, and not scientific and therefore not subject to scientific scrutiny.

The concept of “intelligent design” has been proposed as an alternative to evolutionism by a number of prominent scientists and philosophers. It is based on the idea that certain features of the natural world are evidence of intelligent design.

In 1922, the late Justice William C. Canby of the United States Supreme Court held that the phrase “creationism,” as it was used by the proponents of “intelligent design,” was not a verifiable scientific theory. He ruled that the phrase was purely religious, and not scientific and therefore not subject to scientific scrutiny.

The concept of “intelligent design” has been proposed as an alternative to evolutionism by a number of prominent scientists and philosophers. It is based on the idea that certain features of the natural world are evidence of intelligent design.

In 1922, the late Justice William C. Canby of the United States Supreme Court held that the phrase “creationism,” as it was used by the proponents of “intelligent design,” was not a verifiable scientific theory. He ruled that the phrase was purely religious, and not scientific and therefore not subject to scientific scrutiny.
Nov. 3, 2005

Fast-growing kudzu making inroads in Illinois, authorities warn

**By Holly McClellan**

**News Editor**

To all Illinois residents: Be on the lookout for kudzu. This high-climbing, fast-growing weed, which is illegal to buy, grow and plant in Illinois, smothers existing vegetation and has been spotted in more than 50 Illinois counties.

“Many people are not aware that kudzu has been found in Illinois,” said George Czarap, an extension educator at the Illinois Department of Natural Resources. “Czarap is monitoring kudzu in Illinois and is part of an effort to slow the spread of the creeping vine. “We try to make people aware of what it looks like, and help document sightings of kudzu,” he said. “We hope to make people more vigilant to keep kudzu from spreading.”

Kudzu (Pueraria montana var. japonica) is sometimes confused with wild grapes, another climbing vine that is widespread in Illinois. Although several species of wild grapes are commonly found in Illinois, they do not spread as aggressively. “We want to demonstrate that music can be shared, and that folk music is just as legitimate an art form as opera,” McNeil said. “That’s why we’re going to present a ‘Lilac Life’ concert at 6 p.m. in the Krannert Lobby.

**Lilac Life**

• Nov. 9, “Modern Medicine & Music” and “Modern Medicine & Music” on Nov. 9 at Levis Faculty Center.

**AMERICAN MUSIC**

One of the world’s leading scholars of Strayhorn, a legendary jazz composer, will provide insights on music and healing – and how musicians can maintain a high level of performance – during “Lilac Life,” a concert at 6 p.m. in the Krannert Lobby.

**Lilac Life**

Nov. 9, “Modern Medicine & Music” and “Modern Medicine & Music” on Nov. 9 at Levis Faculty Center.

**AMERICAN MUSIC**

One of the world’s leading scholars of Strayhorn, a legendary jazz composer, will provide insights on music and healing – and how musicians can maintain a high level of performance – during “Lilac Life,” a concert at 6 p.m. in the Krannert Lobby.

**Lilac Life**

Nov. 9, “Modern Medicine & Music” and “Modern Medicine & Music” on Nov. 9 at Levis Faculty Center.

**AMERICAN MUSIC**

One of the world’s leading scholars of Strayhorn, a legendary jazz composer, will provide insights on music and healing – and how musicians can maintain a high level of performance – during “Lilac Life,” a concert at 6 p.m. in the Krannert Lobby.

**Lilac Life**

Nov. 9, “Modern Medicine & Music” and “Modern Medicine & Music” on Nov. 9 at Levis Faculty Center.

**AMERICAN MUSIC**

One of the world’s leading scholars of Strayhorn, a legendary jazz composer, will provide insights on music and healing – and how musicians can maintain a high level of performance – during “Lilac Life,” a concert at 6 p.m. in the Krannert Lobby.

**Lilac Life**

Nov. 9, “Modern Medicine & Music” and “Modern Medicine & Music” on Nov. 9 at Levis Faculty Center.
Campaign to fund instructional building for College of Business

By Sharita Forrest

By Sharita Forrest

Ad removed for online version

Ad removed for online version

Ad removed for online version

Ad removed for online version

Business better than usual

The proposed College of Business instructional building, to be built at the corner of Sixth Street and Gregory Drive, will contain many environmentally friendly features that will help reduce operating costs and meet the U.S. Green Building Council’s Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Silver level property standards.

The building’s 139,000 square feet of instructional space will accommodate 3,000 undergraduates or over the next five years. It will include office space for 100 faculty members, a state-of-the-art conference center, and space for a Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) major.

The building will be built on the site of the current Administration Building, which was demolished in April 2005. The new building will be constructed to meet LEED Silver standards, which require significant energy and water efficiency, as well as the use of recycled materials.

Educational programs

The College of Business is one of the best business schools in the country, according to recent rankings. The college offers undergraduate, graduate, and doctoral programs in accounting, finance, management, marketing, and real estate.

The college is home to several centers and institutes, including the Center for Business Innovation, the Center for Business Research, and the Center for Business Ethics. These centers and institutes focus on a variety of topics, including entrepreneurship, business ethics, and sustainability.

The college is also home to several student organizations, including the Business Honor Society, the Business Law Society, and the Business Ethics Society. These organizations provide opportunities for students to engage in extracurricular activities and network with other students and professionals.

The college’s faculty includes nationally recognized experts in a variety of fields, including finance, management, marketing, and real estate. The faculty members are committed to providing students with a high-quality education and preparing them for successful careers.

Solomon is a leading expert on ancient Greek musical theory and the classical tradition. He has published widely on the representation of the ancient world in European opera, as well as on classical Greek music theory. His recent work focuses on the concept of myth in the ancient world and its relevance to contemporary music and culture.

Solomon’s work has been recognized with numerous awards and distinctions, including a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Fulbright Scholar Award. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Philosophical Society.

The college is committed to attracting and retaining the best and brightest students and faculty members. By providing a high-quality education and opportunities for professional growth, the college is well-positioned to continue its tradition of excellence in business education.

By Sharita Forrest

Ad removed for online version
Staff members recognized for long service, retirement

By Sharita Forrest

Recently retired and long-serving staff employees will be honored at the 2005 Staff Service Recognition Program Nov. 7 in the Illini Union Rooms A, B and C. The program will honor 155 employees who retired between Sept. 1, 2004, and Aug. 31, 2005. In addition, staff employees who completed 25 years, 30 completed 25 years, seven who completed 30 years, seven who completed 35 years, and two who completed 40 years of service with the university.

For more information about this year’s program, call 333-3051.

Buentering goes back to school during retirement

By Sharita Forrest

A s seniors retire, one need not worry about giving up things to do when they lose their jobs, because family members, neighbors, and others know they’re no longer working and eagerly seek them out with plans for help with all sorts of projects.

And so it was for Diane Buentering, who retired from the UI in May 31 as an administrative aide in the Graduate College.

After 31 years on campus, “I was really looking forward to retirement,” Buentering said. “I’ve been really blessed to have had a great time during my tenure at the university, but I also felt like it was time that I did something else.”

During the first few weeks that Buentering was enjoying her eagerly anticipated free time, the phone kept ringing with people asking her to help out here or there. She happily filled in when she could, such as when the secretary at her church, St. Paul’s Lutheran Church in Gifford, was on vacation.

But when the phone kept ringing, and staging, Buentering soon became more concerned about over-committing herself — about having too much on her hands, at least during the summer months, when the property studies her job spent with her husband, Earl, a database administrator at Administrative Information Technology Services. As the chief of IT services at Gifford kept her busy with moving and landscaping.

However, with annual coming and smaller work starting to taper off, Buentering said she began to wonder what she would do during the winter months, aside from refining woodwork and painting inside their house, two of the things she was using to tide her over. But a phone call from the principal at Gifford Grade School — who asked if she would fill in as a teacher’s aide — took care of that.

After visiting the school one day to observe classes, Buentering was hooked, and now for five hours each day she works with third-, fourth- and fifth-graders, helping students with reading and math, grading papers, and monitoring the lunch room and the playground.

“T hey are good kids and just so smart and eager to learn,” Buentering said. “I’m happy to have an opportunity to influence some young minds in a small way it’s just really fun.”

Working with young people was one of Buentering’s favorite parts of her job at the university too, she said. Buentering was a clerk-stenographer III in the unit that was then-called correspondence courses, now called Guided Individual Study, when she began working on campus in Illini Hall during June 1975. A promotion to secretary to the director of Continuing Education and Public Service brought added responsibilities working with the department’s budget and handling human resource matters — tasks that would become two of Buentering’s responsibilities through her career. And Buentering enjoyed the challenges to learn and grow professionally. As the June 30 deadline approached, Buentering saw on the horizon at the Fellowship Office of the Graduate College and moved to Coble Hall.

“I wanted to go back to working with the students,” Buentering said. “For me, that’s what the university is all about.”

Buentering said she only agreed to work for clinical jobs at the UI’s Urban campus when a peer in the functional program at Dunbar Area Community College during the mid-1970s asked her to go along. At the time, Buentering had no idea that not only would she be accepting a job at the university, but also she would spend her career there.

In retirement, Buentering is now teaching at Dunbar Area Community College.

Back in school Diane Buentering, who retired from the UI on May 31, is teaching long-distance in a teacher’s aide at Gifford Grade School, where she helps students with reading and math and monitors the lunch room and playground. During her 31 years on campus, Buentering especially enjoyed working with students and kept up the opportunity to work with young people again.

Davis begins second career as grill chef

By Sharita Forrest

A t the end of September, the team operated their concession stands at the stadium, selling hundreds of slow-roasted pork chops on a stick and country-style ribs and a stir-fried dish.

When Davis isn’t tending the grill, she is tending her yard and garden, growing flowers and canoeing the especially scenic harvest. She also reads mysteries — authors Michael Crickton and James Paterson are her favorites — and enjoys sewing and embroidery.

After visiting the school one day to observe classes, Buentering was hooked, and now for five hours each day she works with third-, fourth- and fifth-graders, helping students with reading and math, grading papers, and monitoring the lunch room and the playground.

“What’s cooking?” Gaynora Davis, a member of the Chef’s Cooking Team entering team, prepares for hungry football fans outside Memorial Stadium. Davis, who retired on June 1 after a 30-year career at the UI, and the team also compete in barbecue cook-offs, including the Super Bowl of Barbecue cook-offs, the American Royal Barbecue Competition at Kansas City, Mo., where they earned a perfect score but placed third last year.

Davis begins second career as grill chef

By Sharita Forrest

At the end of September, the team operated their concession stands at the stadium, selling hundreds of slow-roasted pork chops on a stick and country-style ribs and a stir-fried dish.

When Davis isn’t tending the grill, she is tending her yard and garden, growing flowers and canoeing the especially scenic harvest. She also reads mysteries — authors Michael Crickton and James Paterson are her favorites — and enjoys sewing and embroidery.

A mother of two, Davis also is a grandmother of three and cared for her elderly yellow Labrador retriever, who has lost his eyesight.

“I love keeping in contact with my neighbors,” Davis said. “We have different kinds of things happening all the time.”

Davis said she never knows what the day was going to bring. She enjoyed the people, especially the students. The best part was seeing the students grow into wonderful adults while they were there, and she loved keeping in contact with them.

Although initially apprehensive about retiring because she was concerned about having too much time on her hands, Davis said she is now retired and cannot be called with all kinds of
Beneficial effects of no-till farming depend upon future climate change

By Allen Seibert Staff Writer

On Nov. 3, 2005

At the Illinois State University College of Fine Arts, several hundred students and educators discussed the effects of climate change on the state’s agriculture industry.

The event, sponsored by the Illinois Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences Department, brought together experts in the field to discuss the potential impacts of climate change on agriculture in Illinois.

“The effects of climate change are already being felt in Illinois,” said Assistant Professor Jennifer Brown, who co-organized the event with the College of Fine Arts’ Department of Fine and Applied Arts.

“We need to be prepared for these changes and develop strategies to mitigate their effects,” she added.

Topics discussed included the impacts of climate change on crop yields, water availability, and pest management, as well as strategies for adapting to these changes.

“Climate change is a complex issue, and we need to work together to find solutions,” said Brown.

The event was part of a larger initiative at Illinois State University to educate students and the public about climate change.

“In addition to teaching our students about climate change, we also want to help the public understand the issues and make informed decisions,” said Brown.

The event concluded with a panel discussion on the potential policy responses to climate change, including the need for stronger federal and state policies to address the issue.
**Ad removed for online version**
calendars of events

Nov 3 to 20

◔ Thursday, November 3


Yossi Klein Halevi, New Republic reporter. 7:30 p.m. Foellinger Auditorium. More info: 244-1144.

The Billion-Dollar Industry of DNA Testing. 7:30 p.m. Music Building auditorium. More info: 244-5070.

The Billion-Dollar Industry of DNA Testing. 7:30 p.m. Music Building auditorium. More info: 244-5070.

The Billion-Dollar Industry of DNA Testing. 7:30 p.m. Music Building auditorium. More info: 244-5070.

The Billion-Dollar Industry of DNA Testing. 7:30 p.m. Music Building auditorium. More info: 244-5070.

The Billion-Dollar Industry of DNA Testing. 7:30 p.m. Music Building auditorium. More info: 244-5070.
6-8 a.m. Visitor Center. 

9 a.m. 156 Henry Admin. 

10 a.m. Visitor Center. 

10:30 a.m. Visitor Center. 

11 a.m. Visitor Center. 

11:30 a.m.-noon. Rowe Community Center. 

12-2 p.m. Intermezzo Cafe. 

2 p.m. Geneseo Cafe. 

3 p.m. Law Cafe. 

4 p.m. Pavilion Cafe. 

5 p.m. Interlude Cafe. 

6 p.m. Beckman Cafe. 

7 p.m. Spurlock Cafe. 

8 p.m. Main Street Cafe. 

9 p.m. Arbor Room. 

10 p.m. Writers' Cafe. 

11 p.m. Diversity Dinner. 

12 a.m. Allerton Room. 

Glowing reviews Six-year-old Jessica Gilbert (above) examines a pumpkin carved in the likeness of architect Susan Gilbert, who does research at the Illinois Program for Research in the Humanities. For the Jack o’Architect project, Andreauspach challenged student teams to carve pumpkins in the likenesses of renowned 20th-century architects or an example of one architect’s work. A “Jack o’Frank Lloyd Wright” (right) was created by Tina Ozog and Denvers Russi, tied for second place in the competition, which was held Oct. 31 in the atrium of Temple Buell Hall and was judged by graduate students from the American Institute of Architects, the Student Advisory Council and the National Organization of Minority Architects. Gilbert is the daughter of Maureen Gilbert, coordinator of campus programs for the Division of Rehabilitation-Education Services.

Inside Illinois

Nov. 3, 2005

GLEAMING festival, “The Real World of New Zealand.” Rick How- ard: 6-6:30 p.m. reservations call 333-3660; Illini Rooms, Illi- nio Society of Architects, Junior League, Staff Social Committee. Tuesdays Noon, Friday 5:30 p.m. "Looking Beyond the Mirror — The Truth About Race." Porto 209 Illini Union. Counseling Center, Center for Professional Ethics.


Lunch and Learn. "Healthy Eating During the Holidays." Noon, CRCF. More info: 244-5403 or spurvick@uiuc.edu. Campus Recreation.

Travel Adventure Dinner and Film Series. "The Real World of New Zealand." Rick How- ard: 9-9:30 p.m. reservations call 333-3660; Illini Rooms, Illi- nio Society of Architects, Junior League, Staff Social Committee. Tuesdays Noon, Friday 5:30 p.m. "Looking Beyond the Mirror — The Truth About Race." Porto 209 Illini Union. Counseling Center, Center for Professional Ethics.


Lunch and Learn. "Healthy Eating During the Holidays." Noon, CRCF. More info: 244-5403 or spurvick@uiuc.edu. Campus Recreation.

Travel Adventure Dinner and Film Series. "The Real World of New Zealand." Rick How- ard: 9-9:30 p.m. reservations call 333-3660; Illini Rooms, Illi- nio Society of Architects, Junior League, Staff Social Committee. Tuesdays Noon, Friday 5:30 p.m. "Looking Beyond the Mirror — The Truth About Race." Porto 209 Illini Union. Counseling Center, Center for Professional Ethics.


Lunch and Learn. "Healthy Eating During the Holidays." Noon, CRCF. More info: 244-5403 or spurvick@uiuc.edu. Campus Recreation.

Travel Adventure Dinner and Film Series. "The Real World of New Zealand." Rick How- ard: 9-9:30 p.m. reservations call 333-3660; Illini Rooms, Illi- nio Society of Architects, Junior League, Staff Social Committee. Tuesdays Noon, Friday 5:30 p.m. "Looking Beyond the Mirror — The Truth About Race." Porto 209 Illini Union. Counseling Center, Center for Professional Ethics.


Lunch and Learn. "Healthy Eating During the Holidays." Noon, CRCF. More info: 244-5403 or spurvick@uiuc.edu. Campus Recreation.

Travel Adventure Dinner and Film Series. "The Real World of New Zealand." Rick How- ard: 9-9:30 p.m. reservations call 333-3660; Illini Rooms, Illi- nio Society of Architects, Junior League, Staff Social Committee. Tuesdays Noon, Friday 5:30 p.m. "Looking Beyond the Mirror — The Truth About Race." Porto 209 Illini Union. Counseling Center, Center for Professional Ethics.


Lunch and Learn. "Healthy Eating During the Holidays." Noon, CRCF. More info: 244-5403 or spurvick@uiuc.edu. Campus Recreation.

Travel Adventure Dinner and Film Series. "The Real World of New Zealand." Rick How- ard: 9-9:30 p.m. reservations call 333-3660; Illini Rooms, Illi- nio Society of Architects, Junior League, Staff Social Committee. Tuesdays Noon, Friday 5:30 p.m. "Looking Beyond the Mirror — The Truth About Race." Porto 209 Illini Union. Counseling Center, Center for Professional Ethics.


Lunch and Learn. "Healthy Eating During the Holidays." Noon, CRCF. More info: 244-5403 or spurvick@uiuc.edu. Campus Recreation.