In case of emergency, take class

Key campus personnel will receive critical incident training

By Sharita Forrest
Assistant Editor

DURING recent weeks, tornadoes and hurricanes devastated regions of the Midwest, wildfires roared through the West and people in the Gulf Coast continued cleaning up from 2005’s devastating hurricanes while bracing themselves for the start of another hurricane season. Meanwhile, health officials around the world kept a watchful eye on the spread of avian flu, and the array of people in Miami and Toronto suspected of plotting terrorist attacks against the U.S. heightened safety concerns.

The lesson that was brought to the fore by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks is continually reinforced by natural disasters such as Hurricane Katrina – was that a system needs to be in place to coordinate swift and effective responses to catastrophes.

Beginning this month, employees in positions that could be called upon to handle a critical incident that could disrupt campus operations or threaten health and safety – such as a natural disaster or an avian flu pandemic – will begin an emergency preparedness training program. The training is part of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security’s National Incident Management System and includes courses, protocols and procedures for emergency response agencies, municipalities and private-sector workers. The classes, responding to and recovering from domestic incidents.

A key component of NIMS is the Incident Command System, an on-scene protocol that was developed in the early 1970s as a means for handling wildfires in the western U.S. NIMS incorporates best practices used by thousands of responders and administrators across the nation and helps responders establish an integrated organizational structure appropriate for handling an incident without being impaired by jurisdictional boundaries. The ICS helps responders divide an incident by dividing emergency responses into five essential management functions: command, operations, planning, logistics, and finance and administration.

“I would be much more difficult to manage a critical incident if there was no framework,” said Kip Mecum, director of emergency planning in the Division of Homeland Security.

Although many UI employees have gone through NIMS training, Mecum said the class will give them a good understanding of how ICS and NIMS work and how they can function within its management structure, regardless of the type of incident. Collectively, we need to know how to respond if a critical incident were to occur, and we need NIMS, Page 6

UI professor: Public has a stake in what religious schools teach

By Craig Chamberlain
News Bureau Staff Writer

Whether it’s prayer in schools, alternatives to evolution, or courses on the Bible, the debate continues on the role of religion in public schools.

But does the public have an interest in what’s taught in religious schools?

The answer is yes, says Walter Feinberg, the Charles Dunn Hardie Professor of Philosophy of Education at the UI, and the author of a new book, “For Goodness Sake: Religious Schools and Education for Democracy.” Feinberg practiced a kind of philosophy in the field, or “philosophical ethnography.”

Feinberg explored how religious schools balance religious doctrine and democratic ideals.

In a new book, Walter Feinberg explores how religious schools balance religious doctrine and democratic ideals.

Cold facts

UI researchers have pinpointed the source of antifreeze proteins in Antarctic fishes.

PAGE 4

Senior movement

New research shows qualitatively and quantitatively that two ancient Chinese martial-art forms provide health benefits to older adults.

PAGE 5
Five faculty members appointed associate provost fellows

The National Center for Supercomputing Applications has named 13 UI faculty members as fellows for the 2006-2007 academic year. The program is funded through UIUC Faculty Fellows program extends opportunities in advanced computing and information technology to U of I faculty members. In addition to administrative support, faculty fellows have access to NCSA’s high-performance computers, visualization- and data-analysis tools, and other computing and information technology resources as well as opportunities to collaborate with NCSA staff members. Awards are administered by the Urbana-Champaign Campus Relations office, directed by Radha Nandkumar. The program is funded by NCSA and the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Research.

The fellows program offers opportunities for faculty and NCSA staff members to collaborate on projects of common interest and to be exposed to the research of the campus. Nandkumar said “This is a truly beneficial win-win situation.”

The 2006-2007 fellows and their projects:
- NR. Aluru, mechanical and industrial engineering. “Cyber Tools for Multi-scale Analysis of Electrostatics”
- Rishi Bhargava, bioengineering, “Computational Multiscale Electrodynamics for Quantitative Cancer Diagnosis and Prognosis”
- Lynne Deardon and Kevin Hendricks, School of Architecture. “Urban Design Changes Generated by Planning Policy in the 20th and 21st Centuries”
- Carlos Armando Duarte, civil and environmental engineering, “PAFSEM: Parallel Adaptive Generalized Finite Elements Method for Large Scale Fractures”
- Jian Han, computer science, “Mining Outliers and Rare Events in Data Streams”
- P. Rahul, chemistry, “Enhancing First-Year Chemistry Education via the Implementation of Computational Chemistry”
- Susan Kieffer, geology, “Dynamics of Catastrophic Volcanic Eruptions”
- Yu-Feng Lin, Center for Groundwater Studies, “The Development of Point-to-Zone Pattern Recognition (P2Z) for Groundwater Recharge”
- Jordana Mendelson, School of Art and Design, “Spanish Civil War Print Culture”
- Uday V. Shanbag, mechanical and industrial engineering, “Grid-Computing Algorithms for Large-Scale Stochastic Games”
- Kenneth Wattkin, speech and hearing science, “Remote Web Service-Based 3D Medical Image Interpolation, Segmentation and Interrogation”
- Both Aluru and Kieffer have been awarded additional funds in the 2007-2008 fiscal year.

For more information about the program, go to www.nccs.uiuc.edu/about/UIUC/ npcgroup/UIUCfacultyfellows.htm.

Campus aggravated assaults declined latest report shows

The number of aggravated assaults and criminal sexual assaults decreased in the UI reporting district during the reporting period from Sept. 1, 2005 to May 14, 2006. The reporting district during the reporting period included areas adjacent to the university campus rather than on UI grounds, particularly in the northwest quadrant, an area roughly bounded by University Avenue on the north, Gregory Drive on the south, Wright Street on the east and the railroad tracks just east of Neil Street on the west.

The majority of crimes were concentrated in areas adjacent to the university campuses rather than on UI grounds. Particularly in the northwest quadrant, an area roughly bounded by University Avenue on the north, Gregory Drive on the south, Wright Street on the east and the railroad tracks just east of Neil Street on the west.

The crime report includes incidents that occurred in the area extending from University Avenue on the north to Windsor Road on the south, Race Street on the west and the railroad tracks just east of Neil Street on the west.

Statistics have been kept and publicly reported since 1995.
UI scholar: Bankruptcy law will discourage entrepreneurs

By Mark Reutter
News Bureau Staff Writer

In attempting to crack down on irresponsible debtors, the federal bankruptcy law also is likely to ensure entrepreneurship, and other employers among the who can get away more easily what their projects or businesses, leading to false assumptions about the profile of many debtors.

The Bankruptcy Abuse Prevention and Consumer Protection Act, which took effect on October 20, was designed to place restrictions on thousands of debtors who allegedly filed for bankruptcy in order to clear away debts that were caused by their own over-spending or self-indulgence.

People should pay their debts to the extent that they are able, but, as they did before the new law, with the result that they will be saddled with the debts of an old business instead of starting a new one.

In a paper published in the California Law Review last year with Elizabeth Warren, a professor at the Harvard Law School, Lawless said that much of the empirical data compiled by the government regarding the cause of individual bankruptcy filings is inaccurate.

According to the bankruptcy courts, business-related filings peaked at 18.3 percent of total cases in 1985, but have steadily dropped to a current level of 2 percent. Advocates of the new law have cited the "virtual disappearance" of business filings as proof that businesses, leading to false assumptions about the profile of many debtors.

The scholar said that government statistics on business failures treat financial failure as a risk of the marketplace rather than as a moral issue, and a high level of entrepreneurial activity is not a priority for entrepreneurs, Lawless said, "if it wants to foster conditions that lead to the creation of new businesses, leading to false assumptions about the profile of many debtors.

Researchers discover which organs in Antarctic fish produce antifreeze
By Jim Barlow

Thirty-five years ago Arthur DeVries of the University of Illinois first identified antifreeze glycoproteins (AFGs) in Antarctic notothenioids. This month, two colleagues report they’ve solved the ensuing, long-running mystery of where these AFGs, which allow the fish to survive in icy waters, are produced.

“Ever since the discovery of these antifreeze proteins, it was assumed they had to be produced in the liver, since the vertebrate liver is well known as a source of secreted plasma protein, so there was no reason to think otherwise,” said Chi-Hing “Christina” C. Cheng, a professor of animal biology at Illinois, and colleague Joan Fiesta.

“It turns out that the liver has no role in the freezing avoidance in these fishes at all.”

For the first time, Cheng and colleagues report that a gene for antifreeze glycoproteins (AFGPs) originate primarily from the exocrine pancreas and the stomach, not the liver as long presumed.

The exocrine pancreas is the larger of the two parts that make up the pancreas. It consists of tubuloacinar glands that primarily secrete digestive juices, which consist of digestive enzymes that break down food in the intestine so it can be absorbed.

In this case, AFGPs are secreted into the intestinal lumen where they protect the intestinal fluid from being frozen by ice crystals. Fish are capable of antifreeze synthesis in the liver, but this was inconsistent with high levels of production of the pancreas.

Cheng and colleagues used Northern blots of total RNA from various tissues to hybridize with an AFGP gene probe. A clear picture of strong AFGP mRNA expression came into focus in the pancreas in all notothenioids tested. The use of cDNA cloning and sequencing showed that the mRNA all encoded secreted AFGPs.

An RNA analysis from tissues of a single notothenioid unverified the anterior portion of the stomach, next to the esophagus-stomach junction, as being the only other site with strong AFGP mRNA expression. Using antibodies, the researchers found the absence of AFGP in the stomach, and strong pancreas expression in newly hatched fish larvae and young juveniles.

The research team was led by Professor and Willett Faculty Scholar in agricultural, consumer and environmental sciences

Cleo D’Arcy, a professor of crop sciences, has been awarded the Excellence in Teaching Award from the American Phytopathological Society. The award recognizes excellence in teaching plant pathology. D’Arcy will receive the award at the society’s annual meeting being held jointly with the Canadian Phytopathological Society and the Mycological Society of America, July 29 – Aug. 2, in Quebec City.

administration

UI President B. Joseph White was named chair of the Evaluation Committee working on Chicago’s potential bid to host the Olympic Games in 2010.

Patrick Ryan of Ann Arbor, Mich., is chairman and CEO of The Chemical Company.

The Committee on the National Institute of Aging announced the appointment of Richard M. Daley and Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich as co-chairs. About 50 people are on the 2010-16 group, including leaders of Chicago and Illinois business, industry and education.

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engineering

Mark Shannon, the James W. Bayne Professor and Willett Faculty Scholar in mechanical and materials engineering and director of the Center for Advanced Materials for the Purification of Water with Systems at Illinois, became chair of the Instrumentation and Control Systems Laboratory, a standing subcommittee of the National Institutes of Health Center for Scientific Review, on July 1. Shannon will serve as chair of the committee for the next year. It evaluates and scores the hundreds of research proposals received by the NIH annually on the quality of a professor of biology or biomedical research. The scores help the NIH’s 20 institutes and seven centers determine which projects to fund.

law

An article in the June 1 online edition of The American Lawyer, “The Law Professor as Public Intellectual,” listed the blog sites of Lawrence B. Sholum, the John E. Cribbs and the Lycan Professor of Law at the University of Illinois College of Law.

Sholum’s Legal Theory Blog (www. law.illinois.edu/ sholum/ blog) and Robsten’s Ideoblog (www. robsten. com) are among the most popular blog sites in the legal academy, containing over 10,000 visitors daily.

liberal arts and sciences

Peter Beak, the Eisem Chair in Chemistry, was awarded the Silver Medal from the Royal Society of Chemistry for his seminal contributions to organolithium chemistry, organic reaction mechanisms, and asumetric synthesis. As part of the award, Beak was the RSC Merck Lecturer at the University of Oxford and three other universities and research centers.

Frances Gateward, a professor in the American Studies and Research Program, the Center for East Asian and Pacific Studies, and the Unit for Comparative Human Studies, has received a research grant from the Korean Film Council in Seoul. Her winning project, “A Critical Filmography of World Cinema – Korea,” was one of only three to be selected in the international competition.

The volume she produces as a result of her research will be her second book-length project on the national cinema of Korea. Her anthology “Seoul Searching: Culture and Identity in Contemporary Korean Cinema” is forthcoming from SUNY Press. The Critical Filmographies of World Cinema series recounts national film histories through the various countries’ films and is being published by caboose, a publisher in Montreal specializing in books about film.

Native American Studies

Debbi Reese, assistant professor of American Indian studies, recently was appointed to serve another term as a member of the Committee on Racism and Bias in the Teaching of English. She is a member of the University of Illinois Board of Trustees.

The National Committee on Teaching and Research in English and Arts, Languages and Literatures, and providing guidance and serving as a resource in eliminating racism and racial bias in teaching methods and the administration of programs in language arts and English classrooms.

public safety

Tony Carpenter was honored as the UI Police Officer of the Year during the Public Safety Division’s annual awards ceremony May 4 at the Urbana Civic Center. Other honors presented at the ceremony.

Public Safety Officer of the Year: Officer Joe McCullough

Director of Public Safety Recognition Awards: Aaron Benoit, Brandon Stanley, Bruce Rolando, Gene Moore, Michelle Standifer and Rob Benoit

Student Patrol Officer of the Year: Brandon Stanley

Lifesaving Award: Rob Patten

Civilian Employee Award: Angela Marriott, public safety dispatcher

Marksmanship Awards: first place – Lt. David Nelson, second place – Officer William Smith Jr. and Officer Judy Huffman; third place – Officer Tim Harper

Cecil Coleman Award: Jim Coleman, research professor in computer engineering

The National Safety Councils: Officers Gene Moore and Rob Murphy; Gregor Vacketta, systems administrator II, Public Safety; Sgt. Joan Fiesta; Pat Cooper, Charlene Wowkiw, Angela Marriott, and Clark McPhail, professor emeritus of sociology.

Mentor of the Year: Officers Curt Bolding, Bruce Rolando, Jon Whittington, Rob Benoit (2), Chris Hawk, Eric Helms, Gene Moore, Michelle Standifer and Angela Marriott.

Student Patrol Officer of the Year: Brandon Stanley

Several officers need to preserve the hypotonic intestinal fluid from freezing. The researchers also studied a variety of fish teleosts that have liver expression of AFGPs, and found that all of them also express antifreeze in the pancreas.

The findings, they wrote, bring a new perspective to the field of gene expression and “reveals that the long-held paradigm of hepatic-based AF synthesis and expression is not universally applicable.” Instead, antifreeze antifreeze expression is universal.

The National Science Foundation funded the research through two grants, and then received funding from the University of Illinois Research Committee.

The researchers, noting the lack of a comprehensive study, added that the major AFGP synthesis site in Antarctic notothenioid fishes from hatching through adulthood is the liver, not the pancreas. “In this comprehensive study, we confirm that the major AFGP synthesis site in Antarctic notothenioid fishes from hatching through adulthood is the liver, not the pancreas. "Instead, pancreatic antifreeze expression is universal."

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Research confirms benefits of Chinese exercises for older adults

By Melissa Mitchell

New work by UI researchers lends strength to previous research documenting the health benefits of Qigong and Taiji among older adults who practice these ancient Chinese martial-arts forms.

Qigong (chee-kung) and Taiji (tay-chee) – or Tai Chi, as it is more commonly known in the U.S. – combine simple, graceful movements and meditation. Qigong is a series of integrated exercises believed to have positive, relaxing effects on a person’s mind, body and spirit. Tai Chi is a holistic form of exercise, and a type of Qigong that melds Chinese philosophy with martial and healing arts.

“Traditional Tai Chi training includes Qigong, but most contemporary Tai Chi researchers have omitted Qigong from their research,” said visiting kinesiology professor Yang Yang. “As a result, previous researchers may not know the holistic benefits possible from traditional Tai Chi training.”

Yang, a Tai Chi master with three decades of experience, said Tai Chi and Qigong are relatively simple, safe and inexpensive, and require no props or special equipment, making them easily adaptable for practice by healthy seniors.

Two studies – one quantitative, one qualitative – presented recently at the North American Research Conference on Complementary and Alternative Medicine, said lead researcher Yang that healthy seniors who practiced a combination of Qigong and Tai Chi three times a week for six months experienced significant physical benefits after only two months.

Not only did participants demonstrate noticeable improvements in laboratory-controlled tests designed to measure balance, lower body strength and stance width, a subset of participants who contributed responses in the qualitative study provided dramatic evidence of how Tai Chi and Qigong practice had also enhanced their lives from a mental, emotional and spiritual perspective.

“Seniors said, ‘This has made me feel much younger, say 10 years,’ and ‘Now I can put my socks and jeans on just like I always used to, standing up instead of sitting down,’” said Yang, who published the results of the studies as his doctoral dissertation. Other evidence pointed to improvements in sleep quality, concentration, memory, self-esteem and overall energy levels.

The quantitative study included 39 participants and a control group of 29; the average age of participants was 80. Each was given a battery of physical performance tests in the beginning as a baseline, then again after two-month and six-month intervals. The smaller qualitative study consisted of in-depth interviews with four of the exercise practitioners described by Yang as “very enthusiastic about their Tai Chi and Qigong practice.”

Yang and Karl Rosengren, Yang’s Ph.D. adviser and contributing author of the UI studies, said the quantitative study is the first, to their knowledge, to employ a randomized control trial (RCT) with testers blind to group allocation and to combine laboratory platform balance measures with multiple measures of functional balance and physical performance.

“With eyes closed and eyes open. ‘With eyes open, we saw an 83 percent improvement after two months,’ Yang said. ‘With eyes closed, we did not see results – 29 percent improvement – until the end of six months.’

Numbers alone don’t tell the story of the results, however, Yang said. “But when you see how it translates to functional performance – how meaningful it is to their daily life – taking groceries out, even the posture you have when you hold your grandchildren – the results are significant.”

Also telling, he said, is the strong desire among study participants to continue practicing Tai Chi and Qigong beyond the bounds of the research.

“The program has demonstrated its sustainability at one of the senior-living facility instruction sites, where an enthusiastic activities director has continued classes and actually expanded participation since the completion of the study, he said.”

Rosengren said the UI research team plans to continue studying the links between Tai Chi and Qigong and the benefits of their practice for older adults.

Co-authors with Yang and Rosengren on the quantitative study include Jay Verkuilen, Scott Grubisich and Michael Reed. Additional co-authors on the qualitative study are Reed, Sharon De-Celle, Robert Schlagal and Jennifer Greene.

Assembly Hall
Broadway series announced

This year’s News-Gazette Broadway Series at the Assembly Hall includes a mix of shows with returning artists and new acts.


As an added benefit, series subscribers will have the opportunity to purchase tickets to two additional shows before they go on sale to the general public. These include the Thé Blue Man Group on Oct. 19 and “Rent” on Oct. 28.

Current News-Gazette Broadway Series subscribers have until July 21 to renew their seats. Anyone interested in becoming a subscriber may do so by calling the Assembly Hall ticket office. Renewal notices will be sent out, but it will not be filled until after the renewal deadline. There is no deadline to become a new series subscriber. Series tickets are available at the box office, and Dividends tickets for the individual shows in the News-Gazette Broadway Series will go on sale Aug. 19.

For more information on the shows or how to order, go to www.ustassemblyhall.com.

“Communal Cuisine”
Library showcases community cookbooks

The UI Library will host a new exhibit, “Communal Cuisine: Community Cookbook 1887-1960,” through July 17 in the library’s Main Lobby. The exhibit contains contributions accompanied by various cultural facts contributed by a librarian. Recipes in rhyme are posted on bulletin boards as examples of how women have used their ingenuity to create an oral record of their area’s history.

To supplement the physical exhibit, the library has posted an online exhibit at www.library.uiuc.edu/exhibits/commcuisine. For more information, e-mail dating_study@yahoo.com or call 244-1625.

I

Space

Five UI grad host exhibition in Chicago

Five recent graduates of the master of fine arts program in the UI School of Art and Design have created a “Monster.”

At least that’s the title of an exhibition of their work on view July 7 through 29 at the i space, the university’s Chi

City Library.

The show, which includes sculpture, installation, video and interactive art, is curated by photography professor Ed Whitmore and the students, who will take the title. Explaining how he arrived at it, Batten wrote:

“Monster is not a scary monster. Monster is deadly serious. It is a great sense of humor. Monster takes on the history of art in the way only a prankster can. Monster combines the aesthetics of minimalism and the heroics of hard rock. Monster is at times delicate and yet destructive. Monster is a very lonely personal fact, embarking on a journey through the rigors, joy and pain of a master of fine art education.”

Student/Staff Directory

Faculty, staff: time to update your listing

All changes must be made by Sept. 15 so that the information that will be used to create listings for the 2006-2007 Student/Staff Directory. A Web page explaining the process is available at www.opa.uiuc.edu/resources/directory.html.

That Web page contains a link to the Employee Information Form on the NERIS Web site used to update campus and home telephone listings. Employees should use the Employee Information Form available at www.opa.uiuc.edu/resources/directory.html.

The information on this form is used to update both the University and Personal telephone directories. Employees should update the telephone number in the directory. Those who wish to suppress information must complete the online Suppression Request form available at www.opa.uiuc.edu/resources/directory.html.

Current employees who no longer wish to have their numbers included in the directory must update these numbers through the online form. The university will make all efforts to ensure that an employee submits an online Reintestate Information Form.

Also at this same site are allied/affiliated agency employee forms for employees of agencies officially affiliated or allied with the UI who want to be included in the directory.

All changes must be made by Sept. 15 to appear in this year’s directory. For more information, contact Creative Services, 333-9200 or creativeservices@uiuc.edu.

NIMS, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

need all our resources available to us.
At the end of each course, participants will take an exam and will be issued a certificate verifying that they have completed the course.

Officers, telecommunications and administrators at the UI police department have completed the initial training, as have members of the Campus Emergency Operations Committee, a group that works with Chancellor Richard Herman to help manage critical incidents on campus.

Four additional courses are under development, and the curricula should be in place by the beginning of the fall semester. The NIMS was created by Homeland Security Presidential Directive 5, Management of Domestic Incidents, which was signed into law by President George W. Bush on Feb. 28, 2003.

All organizations such as the UI that receive grants, contracts or subcontracts for preparedness activities are required to adopt NIMS and ICS, train key personnel and demonstrate compliance – substantial compliance – with the presidential directive by Sept. 30, 2006.
**Ad removed for online version**
CALENDAR, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

LOST & FOUND

In an effort to provide information in a more timely manner, the Lost&Found listing is being maintained online. If you’ve lost or found something on campus, send a description of the item, when and where it was found or lost and an e-mail address and phone number to dkdahl@uiuc.edu. E-mail addresses will be posted. If you see someone else has found your lost item, contact us online by:

www.news.uiuc.edu/i/lostfound.html

11 a.m.-2 p.m. For monthly menus, www.beckman.uiuc.edu/cafe.

Boivler Café
8:30-11 a.m. coffee, juice and baked goods; and 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. lunch.

Campus Recreation
IMPF. 201 E. Peabody Drive, Champaign.

CRCE. 1102 W. Gregory, Urbana.

See www.campusrec.uiuc.edu for complete schedule.

Kenney Gym and pool will be open to all faculty/staff at no charge during scheduled hours with valid ID card.

English as a Second Language Course
7:30-10 p.m. LDS Institute Building, 402 S. Lincoln Ave., Urbana. Weekly on Thursdays.


ongoing

Altegrid Chime-Tower Tours
12:30-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. Enter through 323 Altgeld Hall.

To arrange a concert or Bell Tower visit, e-mail chimes@uiuc.edu or nblackbu@uiuc.edu.

To arrange a tour, 333-7579.

Kranert Art Museum and Kinkead Pavilion
By appointment, call 333-6818.

Library Tours
Self-guided of main and undergraduate libraries; go to Information Desk (second floor, main library) or Media Center (undergraduate library).

Meat Saloon
102 Meat Lab at 4:30-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

Robert Allerton Park
Open 8 a.m. to dusk daily. More info: 244-1035. Garden tours. 333-2127.

organizations

Association of Academic Professionals
Happy hour, third Friday each month. More info: 333-3777 or www.library.uiuc.edu/aap/

Book Collectors’ Club – The No. 44 Society
4-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Classified Employees
Association
11:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Fuel Sale at the Red Seal, 706 S. Goodwin Ave. More info: 333-3137 or www.library.uiuc.edu/aap/

Dirigible Library Association (DLA)
www.library.uiuc.edu/dla/1044.html

Counsel of Academic Professionals Meeting
1-3 p.m. First Thursday of each month.

Library Tours
9-11 a.m. at Allerton Park. For students, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday. For price list and specials, 333-3895.

Robert Allerton Park
Open 8 a.m. to dusk daily. "Allerton Legacy" exhibit at Visitors Center. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday through July 2006.

4 p.m. The Deutsche Club
1-3 p.m. Wednesday. The Deutsch Sekretariat, 244-1289, or David Harley.

French Table
Can perform on request.

5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday. For price list and specials, 333-3895.

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