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**Journal-Star**

Continued from Page 1

Jack Kennedy, a Journal reporter assigned to cover higher education, said not being aware of when decisions would be made "has been a little wearing."

But secrecy is not uncommon in such mergers, said John Bender, an associate professor of journalism at UNL. Neither is the fact that Lincoln may become a one-newspaper town for the first time since 1901, he said.

"The time when people subscribe to more than one newspaper is gone," Bender said. "It's so universal to have only one newspaper in a town. The competition is almost completely

gone."

In a sense, Bender said, that meant Lincoln would suffer. The more diverse the news sources, the more complete the news coverage, he said.

But the merger of the Journal and The Star takes a market where starting a newspaper already is difficult, he said, and effectively seals that market off.

In the Journal newsroom, the question is which newspaper might be eliminated, Kennedy said.

People at the Journal were not excited to see White return, Beutler said, but at least decisions are being made.

"We've been in a difficult position for a number of years," Beutler said. "I just hope people like our new product. I also hope I have a job."

**McElroy**

Continued from Page 1

against an insanity outcome."

Ten minutes after entering the courtroom, McElroy was escorted out. A trial would follow McElroy's May hearing within 90 days, and the court might then commit him to the center for an indeterminate number of years.

John Colburn, chief deputy county attorney, said he thought McElroy would spend "years if not decades" at the center.

Scott Helvie, chief deputy public defender, said he would not contest McElroy's committal.

Under Nebraska law, people are considered insane if they cannot distinguish right from wrong, or realize the consequences of their actions. In recent years, the definition for an insanity defense has gotten stricter. Defendants now must prove their insanity.

Sullivan said he realized he didn't have expertise in psychiatry, but he was uncomfortable with the possibility that McElroy could be released based on "subjective judgement."

Of the four doctors who testified before the court on Dec. 21, 1994, all said McElroy had a serious mental illness. Three said illness impaired McElroy's ability to understand what he was doing.

Both former students said they were curious about what was happening with the case, but tried to forget about McElroy, why the incident happened, what might have resulted and why they were spared.

"It is not necessary to have an answer all the time to every question," Sullivan said. "At the same time, I would like to see him incarcerated until he can function in society. I have great doubts he can do that today."

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Monday, April 3	12:30 - 2:00 p.m.	Bancroft Hall, 239
Friday, April 7	12:30 - 2:00 p.m.	Bancroft Hall, 239

**Advanced E-Mail**

Thursday, April 6	12:30 - 2:00 p.m.	Bancroft Hall, 239
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**Electronic News**

Friday, April 7	2:00 - 3:30 p.m.	Bancroft Hall, 239
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**Finger/Talk**

Tuesday, April 4	3:30 - 5:00 p.m.	Bancroft Hall, 239
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