



A familiar sight across campus is students playing drums. David Smith is pictured on the steps of Hege-Cox.

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DELANEY

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dents in my classes—both with their preparation and enthusiasm, and exceptionally pleased with the faculty's willingness to include me."

Her comfort is due, at least in part, to her house. She and roommate Kit Wellman, a new professor of philosophy, reside in the house by the college lake. With eyes wide, she relates, "The strangest thing I've seen there is a huge spider my cat was playing with... it was enormous! Mind you, I've been to the Amazon!" She also claims, "I opened the door to the storage shed, and there were 1000 spiders in there. I could only see a few, but I could hear them scurrying away!"

In spite of the myriad arachnids, Delaney can think of a few positive American leaders. She considers the work of Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt, a leader in environmental issues, to be "quite significant." She also believes Maya Angelou has a positive influence: "(Her) writing has always spoken to me. . . I feel the inaugural poem *On the Pulse of the Morning* is especially significant. She has strength and virtue lacking in most of our leaders."

She is also a fan of the California women senators. "I respect them for shaking things up," she says. "I remember my favorite T-shirt when I was ten or eleven years old," Delaney recollects. "It says, 'A women's place is in the house—and the Senate.'"

OUR GLOBAL COMMUNITY

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

INDIA-- From official estimates, 51 people have died in an outbreak of the pneumonic plague in the Indian states of Gujarat and Maharashtra. 31 cases of the bubonic plague have been reported in Maharashtra. The plagues can be cured with antibiotics, but the 600 million people living in rural India have little access to doctors or medicine.

BOSNIA--President Clinton pleaded with the U.N. to enforce its peacekeeping efforts in the again-besieged Sarajevo with additional force if necessary. Meanwhile, the Bosnian Government expressed a willingness to dilute its insistence that the Bosnian arms embargo be lifted soon.

NATIONAL NEWS

Health care victory in '94: mission impossible--Monday, Sept 26, George Mitchell pronounced the death of the 1994 health care battle. Blame bounced off Democrats to Republicans and back again, but President Clinton promised to fight on next year. The word from the White House is that Hillary Rodham Clinton will lead the charge.

Americans in Haiti--The U.S. travel and trade embargo on Haiti has been lifted. . . a group of 221 Haitian refugees at Guantanamo were repatriated and some of them will be trained for a new police force. . . the U.S. military began buying guns from Haitians Tuesday. . . the events continue

Darwin was right--Anthropologists have discovered fossil evidence of human's oldest known ancestor. The 4.4 million year old remains, found in Ethiopia, are considered the closest link between humans and apes.

Youth and Social Security--According to a poll released by Third Millennium, a youth advocacy group, 18-34 year olds believe they'll have a better chance of seeing UFOs than receiving Social Security checks after retirement. Only nine percent polled believe they will receive benefits. Estimates are that Social Security funds will run out by the year 2007.

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