

## McMenamin

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Bognich said she assumed it was someone who saw her once in the apartment or at work.

"We never got any strange phone calls and there was no one looking at us or watching our apartment," she said.

The delays in solving the case are understandable, she said; McMenamin would have understood.

"She wouldn't be upset," Bognich said. "She would understand that people go on with their lives and not everybody is going to worry about one case."

Although she thinks about her friend every day, Bognich is trying to get her life back to normal.

She took one class on campus and two classes through independent study this semester. She will return as a full-time student in the spring.

"It was the hardest at first," she said, "but now it's gotten a lot better."

And Bognich still got a Christmas tree the day after Thanksgiving, she said. Her boyfriend went along.

"The night before was the most difficult," she said, "but when I got there and saw the tree, it reminded me of the good things about Tina."

"It ended up being really good."

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# Student architects go abroad

By John Fulwider  
Senior Reporter

A small group of UNL architecture students will be studying their craft in Mexico and Canada next fall, thanks to a grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education.

Cecil Steward, dean of the College of Architecture, said four selected students will live in Mexico or Canada for a semester — two in each country.

They will learn the other cultures' approaches to architecture, he said, and become more fluent in their language.

The grant helps each student with the cost, so they will pay normal

UNL tuition, room and board costs.

The exchange program also will bring Mexican and Canadian architecture students to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, as part of the NAFTA Architectural Education Consortium.

"It's a continuation of this college's strong emphasis on international studies."

The consortium, led by UNL, consists of architecture programs from Howard University, the University of Toronto, the University of Montreal in Canada, the Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico and the Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Nuevo Leon in Mexico.

The consortium was formed to

make it easier for architects in the United States, Mexico and Canada to work on projects for clients in other countries. Steward said regulations designed to protect in-country architects have made it difficult for foreign architects to work in other countries.

"Any opportunity the profession has to lower barriers to architects being free to market their services in other countries is good," he said.

The process and time line for selecting students is still being planned, he said.

The first UNL students will head to Canada and Mexico in the fall of 1996. The program will continue for two years, he said, and its results will be evaluated.

## Sperling

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years probation on Jan. 25 in Lancaster County District Court. He was charged with first-degree assault July 30, 1993, but the charge was lowered to a misdemeanor on Nov. 22, 1994.

The senior from Hammonton, N.J., who is listed as a third-string defensive tackle on the depth chart, has seen limited playing time in his four years at Nebraska.

The Sperling family suggested the cash settlement, Jenkins' attorney Hal Anderson pointed out Friday. Anderson has represented the majority of Nebraska football players who have had scrapes with the law. He said Jenkins was "maligned" by the broadcast.

"This was not a decision where Jason went out and beat someone up," Anderson said Friday, criticizing the national TV broadcast at an athletic department news conference. "It was left for everyone to speculate. It sure seemed to me that '48 Hours' was not explaining the whole story."

Connie Sperling said their family requested the \$24,000 cash settlement because their son was uninsured, and his medical expenses were increasing.

"We had no idea how Jeremy would pay for his medical bills. We didn't know how to handle things," Connie

Sperling said. "We knew that Jeremy would end up having medical bills even later. This will go on for the rest of his life."

Lancaster County Attorney Gary Lacey said Jenkins' charge was reduced because Sperling would not cooperate with prosecutors and was difficult to locate.

"He made it clear to us that he had some other negotiations going on with his private lawyer and that receiving restitution was more important to him than the criminal case," Lacey said.

Jeremy Sperling, who could not be reached for comment, told "48 Hours" that he wished the cash deal never would have been made with Jenkins.

"I wish we would have sent him to jail," he told CBS.

Sperling attended Southeast Community College in Milford, and works for his father's tree removal service in Stromsburg. His mother said he has had five operations since April 1993.

Jenkins, who graduated from UNL in August, was ordered to pay the restitution by Dec. 24, 1996. He also was ordered to serve the last 60 days of his probation in the Lancaster County jail. His attorney said Jenkins could not comment on the case, because he remained on probation.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

## Spring Break on Web cures winter blues

From Staff Reports

It's never too early to start thinking Spring Break.

And now, students can cruise those tropical locations from the cozy warmth of their home. That is, assuming they have access to the World Wide Web.

Cybertrip, a service provided by Student Adventure Travel, can be found online at <<http://www.studentadvtrav.com>>. With travel destinations of Cancun, Belize and South Padre Island, students can view photographs, maps and get news on nightlife and travel plans.

A service called Spring Break Hyperwave allows users to post messages to other students around the world.

Other information available includes employment opportunities as well as a feature for those trying to get away on a college-student budget: Spring Break travel — for free.

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