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It's a long way from Renaissance France to the modern day Midwest, but Lincoln organ-builder Gene R. Bedient travels that path in a new Nebraska ETV cultural affairs special, "The Wind At One's Fingertips," airing Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

The 60-minute performance/documentary special, which follows the creation of a massive tracker pipe organ in a historic style, begins in the French towns of Houdan, Mitry-Mory and Souvigny where Bedient researched authentic Renaissance tracker organs. Tracker organs are pipe organs which function mechanically, rather than electrically. When an organist depresses a tracker organ key, a mechanical link-

age opens a valve, admitting air to the pipes and causing them to sound.

The program continues with craftsman Bedient's conceptualization of the organ, chronicles the instrument's year-long construction by Bedient's 10-person crew utilizing time-honored painstaking traditions, and culminates in the installation of the finished product at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Funded by the Nebraska Arts Council and Nebraskans for Public Television, "The Wind At One's Fingertips" also examines other instruments crafted by Bedient, among them the organs at Christ Methodist Church, St. Mark's on the Campus and Wesley House in Lincoln.

Performers in the special include William Elliot, organist at St. Mark's

Episcopal Church in Grand Rapids, Mich.; George Ritchie and Quentin Faulkner, professors of music at UNL; the UNL University Singers, under the direction of Ginger Covert Colla, and Lincoln organists Pat Kaltenberger and Mary Murrell Faulker. Also featured are David Boe, dean of conservatory music at Oberlin College in Ohio, and European organists Henri DeLorme, Souvigny; Jean-Paul Gipon, Miltry-Mory, and Henri Paris, Houdian.

"The Wind At One's Fingertips" was produced and written by Gene Bunge, senior producer of NETV's cultural affairs unit, with Alexander Moscu as editor for the program. Network cinematographers included Tim Hartin, Christine Lesiak and Joel Geyer. Sound recording was by Steve Gottlieb with sound mix by Barb Hanford.

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