

# Architecture students plan Tecumseh redevelopment

The initial set of plans for the redevelopment of the Tecumseh town center have been revealed by University architecture students who made the plans.

Developed by junior and senior architecture students as the final project in an architecture school course, the plans are to be considered in the redevelopment of Tecumseh. The structures had to be compatible with the existing Victorian architecture of the city square, according to Charles L. Leider, assistant professor of architecture.

LEIDER SAID that a Tecumseh zoning ordinance has designated the area around the town square as a historical preservation district. New structures or alterations must conform to the Victorian style.

Before designing the plans, students made a survey and photographed the city square.

Leider said that although the general reaction by the Tecumseh citizens was one of interest, the plans were beyond their financial resources.

THE PRECEDING phase to this class project included plans for a modern subdivision in a proposed residential development area near Tecumseh.

Presently diagrams are being formulated for the improvement of pedestrian and vehicle circulation and development of the town center through a single, less expensive media: trees and vegetation.

Thursday, the students selected their most feasible and effective design for further development.

THE MAIN considerations in these planning design plans are: developing and defining functional use areas; establishing a unifying element in the Town Center; adequate and appropriate all year-round screening; plugging areas of space leakage.

The creation of a more urban character within the Square;



University Architecture student Terry Johnson is shown completing plans for the Tecumseh city redevelopment program which the University School of Architecture is undertaking.

establishing vistas at large and small scales; developing interesting and useful enclosures and semi-enclosures of space; and establishing additional parking for employees and long-term parking are included.

THE WORK schedule for the project included:

- (1) Securing a plat of the site;
- (2) Consulting references;
- (3) Class field trip;
- (4) Undertaking a reconnaissance survey field trip to Tecumseh to make observations and collect data;
- (5) Presenting a final reconnaissance survey map;
- (6) Preparation of five planting plan diagrammatic concepts using reference elevations.
- (7) Preparation of three sketch plans.

(8) Preparation of one preliminary plan, planting list and schedule, planting cost estimate and appropriate elevations.

(9) All final drawings, planting list and schedule, cost estimates scheduled to be presented March 4.

TERRY JOHNSON, one participating student, said that the whole area was in poor condition, but with work it could be well-restored. He commented that the view of the courthouse could be enhanced by angling the trees at the entrance for focal purposes.

Mike Johnson, another student, explained that several possibilities for design styles included: functional, formal, informal, basic, height and concealment.

# Donat explains Senate walkout

by Sue Pettet  
Nebraska Staff Writer  
Former ASUN Sen. Larry Donat who resigned from Senate Wednesday took time Thursday to let off steam about his resignation, the upcoming Constitutional Convention and ASUN in general.

He explained his disillusionment with ASUN as a result of its failure to make student government relevant to the entire University community.

Donat stated that the day he pinpoints as the "day of death" (when the Senate passed the act calling the Constitutional Convention) was the culmination of a year-long fading process. He viewed the demise partially as a lack of consistent leadership throughout the year, adding that an administrative-assistant type of arrangement with better pay would help entice applicants and make the position worthwhile.

HE ALSO blamed the senators for ASUN problems because of their inability to find out what their constituents think. He criticized personal motives of senators by stating that "the great majority of the present ASUN senators completely forgot the fact that the good of the entire University should come before their own petty, vested interests," he said. "Most senators have forgotten what they swore to do when they took the oath of office."

Donat voiced the opinion that the March 1 Constitutional Convention "is doomed to failure because of the attitudes of those ASUN senators who must now be responsible for selecting the delegates for the Convention."

He observed that there were more pressing issues than reapportionment, such as revamping the structure of ASUN, defining where campus organizations such as IFC and IDA fit into the University power structure and exploring the disciplinary functions of ASUN.

The changes to Sen. Bob Zucker's original proposals which received Senate approval Wednesday were improvements, according to Donat. He cited the portions providing for independent 9 delegates-at-large and a simple majority rather than a 2-3 vote for passage as equalizing forces, but he

thinks that the Convention would still be "packed."

He stated that his opinion was confirmed last week when one senator patted him on the back and reassured

him that he would have a place in the Convention.

ANOTHER PROBLEM in the Convention, according to Donat, will be the "significant power" of the

chairman. He will appoint the officers of the convention who shall in turn appoint both the Credentials Committee and the Rules Committee.

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# Meely, Cain head Big-8 rebounders

Colorado's Cliff Meely and Iowa State's Bill Cain are leading the Big Eight's basketball conference scoring and rebounding charts, according to weekly statistics.

Meely leads in scoring with a 25.0 pace, Cain has 24.4 and Kansas' Dave Robisch has a 19.4 average. Nebraska's Tom Scantlebury is 11th with a 12.9 average and Bob Gratopp is 14th with 12.3 pace.

Cain tops the players in rebounding with 14.2 per game, followed by Meely with 14; Kansas State's Gene Williams has 10.7 and LeRoy Chalk of Nebraska has 9.0.

League standings:  
Big 8  
All games

Colorado	8	2	18	4
Kansas	7	3	18	4
Kansas St.	6	3	11	10
Iowa St.	6	5	12	11
Missouri	5	5	12	9
Okl. St.	4	6	11	10
NEBRASKA	2	7	9	12
Oklahoma	1	8	5	16

# Husker tracksters to end season aiming for undefeated status

Pittsburgh State will join Iowa State in this season's final indoor track meet at the East Stadium Saturday as Nebraska aims for an undefeated season.

The Huskers, 3-0 in dual meets, will face Pittsburgh's 1:49.6 half-miler Walter Smith, 6'7" high jumper Rick Old and 54" not shot-putter Howard Jannweien. The meet, a prelude to the Feb. 28 and Mar. 1 Big Eight Indoor Meet at Kansas City, starts at 1:30 p.m.

Marvin Stewart leads the NU basketball squad with a 13.8 scoring average, followed by Jim Brooks at 11.9, Bob Gratopp with 11.7 and Tom Scantlebury with 10.9.

LeRoy Chalk leads with 185 rebounds, Brooks has 138 and Gratopp has 107. The Huskers are averaging 73 points per match while the foes are hitting 75.1.

Freshman basketball player Curt LeRossignol led Husker winter sports athletes in first semester grades with a 4.28 average. Track star John Simmons compiled a perfect 4.0 average and has received only one grade lower than an A since coming to NU.

Other basketball scholars

# Tribunal calls for suspension

In recent Student Tribunal action two students were recommended for suspension from the University because one of them took a course under the name of the other according to Lynn Stingley, chairman.

This course enabled one student to graduate; therefore, his diploma was rescinded, she said.

In other action the Tribunal, which can only make recommendations to the Office of Student Affairs, recommended that a student be taken off conduct probation.

are Chuck Jura at 3.2, Al Nissen with 3.4, Mike Peterson with 3.23, Jim White with 3.07 and Luther Frerichs with 3.7.

Top tracksters include Mel Campbell at 3.13, Brian Spencer at 3.0, Matt Williams at 3.0, Bob Tupper with a 3.1 and Bill Daiss at 3.4.

Four of NU's five Memorial Stadium football contests next year are already sell-outs, according to Jim Pittenger, athletic ticket manager. Only Iowa State's Homecoming match on Nov. 8 is not sold-out, he added.

# Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m., 1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

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Varsity: 'Pendulum', (M) 1:17, 3:19, 5:21, 7:23, 9:25.  
Stuart: 'Shalako', (M) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.  
Nebraska: 'The Oldest Profession', (R) 1:28, 3:28, 5:28, 7:28, 9:28.  
State: 'Three in the Attic', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.  
Jays: 'Bullitt', 7:10, 9:10.  
**OMAHA**  
Dundee: 'Funny Girl', (G) every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. & Sun., 2:00.  
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