

# Committee reviews grade appeals

UNL students should clearly understand their individual instructors grading procedures to avoid grade problems later Ted Pfeifer, director of the Registration and Records Office said.

"The grading procedures are determined by the individual course instructors in accordance with policies established by the NU Board of Regents," Pfeifer said.

Pfeifer said he encourages students to confront

their instructors personally when conflicts or disagreements concerning grades or grading procedures arise. If the problem can not be resolved at this level, Pfeifer said grade appeal committees exist in all UNL colleges. The committees review the situation to prevent mistreatment or unfair grading practice.

Pfeifer also advises students to keep pink copies of all drop/add forms and registration worksheets in order to have proof of their transactions.

# Bookstore managers help herds of students read between the lines

Nothing beats Drop/Add for long lines, but standing at the check-out counter at the bookstore comes awfully close.

Nebraska Bookstore manager Mark Opegaard suggests buying books the week before classes start, to beat the crowds and find the best books. He said students should wait to buy art and engineering supplies until the instructor tells them what they will need.


Locating books should not be a big problem since department signs are hung over the sections, he said. The books are arranged by course number in numerical order in each section.

Larry Behrends, manager of the UNL Bookstore, said the best time to buy books depends on the courses the student is taking. He suggested waiting to buy English books after class since the instructors often change books for their courses.

Used books make up 30 to 40 percent of their inventory, he said. Books are arranged by department and course number to make the books easier to locate. UNL Bookstores have hired 30 to 40 additional employees to help the rush go smoother faster, he said.

The ASUN Book Exchange is scheduled to begin Monday and run through Sept. 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Nebraska Union Cellar.

Students set their own prices for their books and ASUN keeps 5 percent of that price to pay for advertising, ASUN President Matt Wallace said.



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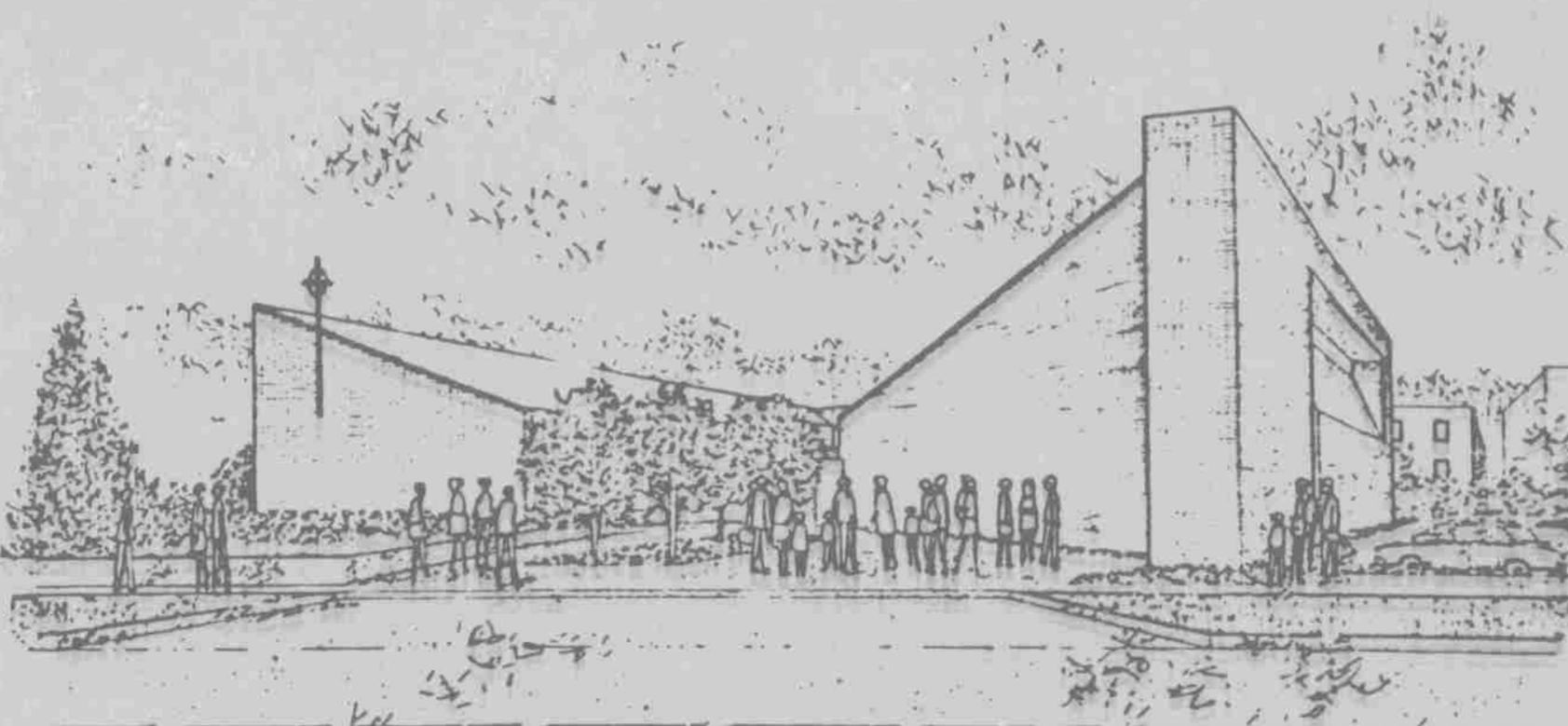
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