

NWU students continue sit-in



NWU students . . . sit-in at Old Main, the school's administration building.

Nebraska Wesleyan University (NWU) students continued to sit-in Thursday at the school's administration building, Old Main, in protest of a decision to deny tenure to English teacher Nancy Wolf.

About 45 NWU students spent Wednesday night in an upstairs classroom at Old Main. Dean of Student Affairs Milton Evans spent much of the night with the student occupants.

The sit-in continued Thursday, with occupants numbering between 75 and 100, according to Rich Lombardi, a sophomore from Boston. Lombardi is an organizer of the recently formed Coalition for Faculty Justice which is sponsoring the protest.

Lombardi said no boycott of classes was called and all students attended their classes on Thursday.

About 50 students attended a 4 p.m. Thursday meeting and decided to extend the sit-in another day. They requested a meeting at 10 a.m. Friday with NWU President Vance Rogers, Provost Frederick Blumer and English Department Chairman Harold Hall.

Students at the 4 p.m. meeting seemed split on the purpose of the sit-in. Some said they participated to emphasize the seriousness of student determination to take part in tenure decisions. Others indicated the sit-in was a show of solidarity with Wolf.

Lombardi said the central goal of the Coalition for Faculty Justice is the retention of Wolf, but indicated the goal has broadened to include lobbying for increased student input into tenure decisions.

He said Rogers' statement that student opinion would be considered in the future indicates NWU "seems to be moving in that direction."

"But," Lombardi said, "many students are very distrustful of that statement."

Wolf, wife of UNL English teacher George Wolf, is teaching in her sixth year at Wesleyan. Students who say she is an effective teacher say the non-tenure decision will have the effect of stifling educational reform.

Not being granted tenure means Wolf will be allowed to stay at NWU one more year, in effect, while looking for another position.

Bray cites proof for Christ story

The historical proof behind the resurrection of Christ "is at least as strong as that behind most accepted history," John Bray, assistant professor of history at Wayne State Teachers College, told a Nebraska Union audience Thursday.

According to Bray, the historian is limited to his sources. Unless a source is contradictory or a better one is found the historian must believe and utilize the source he has.

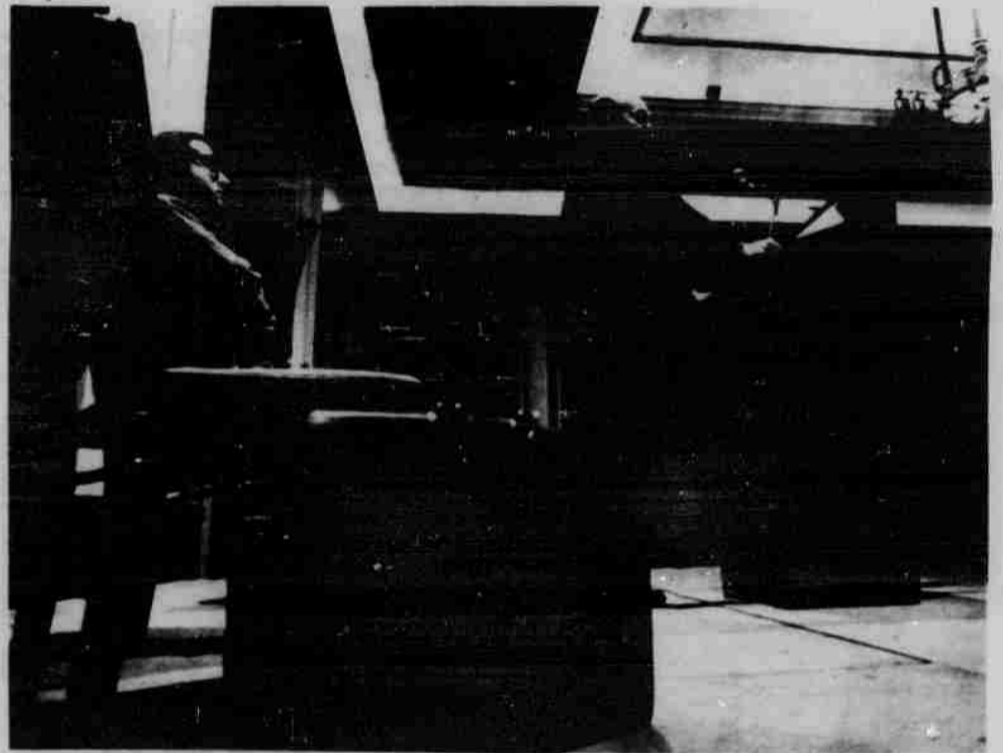
Bray pointed out four historical sources for the resurrection story: the New Testament, various Jewish writings, Roman testimony from the year 110 A.D. and the assertions of Roman historians.

Since none of these sources refute the story of the resurrection of Christ and they all agree on basic points, Bray said "the story must be believed on professional grounds."

The events following the death of Christ, as witnessed by the apostles and the more than 500 people who claimed have seen him, can only be explained, the resurrection, Bray added.

Other explanations of the event have been advanced, but, Bray said, one must consider the probability of events. The resurrection is the best explanation, according to Bray.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship sponsored Bray's speech.



Bray . . . four historical sources for the resurrection theory.

Conference committee contacts speakers

The 1972 World In Revolution Conference Committee moved Thursday night—three days after the freeze on conference funds was lifted—to send contracts to 13 nationally known speakers.

Conference chairman Dennis Berkheim urged the committee members to continue contacting potential speakers from this area. A tentative list of local speakers was also approved.

Berkheim said key-note speaker Bella Abzug, U.S. Congresswoman from New York, has cancelled her agreement to appear at the conference.

The lateness in contracting was probably a factor, he said.

The committee members voted to send contracts to: Tom Clark, former U.S. Supreme Court Justice; Jerry Rubin,

author of *Do It—Senarios of the Revolution*, Florynce Kennedy, New York feminist lawyer; De De Ford, ex-prisoner and friend of George Jackson;

Russell Means, president of the American Indian Movement; Froben Lozada, a Chicano University instructor in Oakland, Calif.; Bobby Seale and Ericka Huggins, Black Panthers; M. Stanton Evans, conservative lawyer and Indianapolis newspaper editor;

Caroline Bird, feminist author and supporter of presidential candidate Edmund Muskie; William Kunstler, radical lawyer;

Vincent Hallinan, California activist lawyer since the 1930's; and Ernest van den Haag, New York psychologist and occasional contributor to the conservative *National Review*.

Music association honors Beadell

Robert Beadell, UNL professor of music, has been commissioned to compose a choral-instrumental work to be presented at the 1973 international convention of the American Choral Directors Association.

This is one of several recent recognitions accorded Beadell's work in the field of music composition and theory.

Wisconsin State University at Eau Claire has selected Beadell to serve as guest composer for its fourth annual Contemporary Music Symposium in April.