

# Unification church members denounce Soviet action

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tion Church.

Americans cannot allow the Soviet attack on Korean Air Lines flight 007 to be forgotten as just another historical event, said David Payer, director of the International One World Crusade, a project of Sun Myung Moon's Unifica-

"Why were they so afraid of a simple civilian airliner?" he asked the group of about 40 people gathered to hear him speak in the Nebraska Union Thursday evening. Payer gave an overview of Communist history and ideology to explain

Soviet actions.

"The Soviets accuse others of doing just what it does," he said.

"We're coming to a time where America recognizes the need for spiritual renewal," he said, standing next to a banner which proclaimed "Victory Over Communism. One World Family Under God." "One World Family is not idealistic," he said.

People have fewer differences than similarities, such as humanity and a common sense of being, Payer said.

"We (Americans) need a new philosophical structure," he said.

He said that an obstacle to the One World Family is the belief that some types of Christianity are better than others. He said that there exists a source, a purpose and a common destiny in all denominations.

Midway through the lecture, Payer began caring for a wound on his right hand. When later asked about his ailment, he explained that earlier Thursday, he was struck by a piece of a burning Soviet flag which he and members of his group set on fire at a rally on the outdoor Centrum plaza at 12th and O.

Payer and Peter Nagle, another member of IOWC, were subsequently jailed for disturbing the peace. Both were released on \$50 bond Thursday afternoon.



Staff photo by Craig Andresen

David Payer of the Unification Church of America denounces Russia's downing of a South Korean airliner. Payer spoke at protest rallies at the Centennial Mall, UNL city campus and the Centrum Thursday.

# Program to tackle Big Red litter

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After Saturday's football game, 40 junior and senior high students from the Lincoln area will pick up litter around Memorial Stadium as part of the new Keep Our Campus Clean Program.

Sponsored by ASUN and the Lincoln-Lancaster Clean Community System, an affiliate of Keep America Beautiful, the cleanup's main goal is to make fans aware of the post-game litter problem.

"The first step is getting people aware that littering isn't socially acceptable," said Ginny Bauer, system coordinator.

Bauer said money saved by using volunteers could be used by the UNL Grounds Department for other projects. She also commended

ASUN for realizing there is a problem and for showing its concern.

ASUN First Vice President Regina Rogers, who is coordinating the project for ASUN, said Saturday's activities will be used as a test to "work out the bugs" in the new program. She said she expects all university departments eventually will participate in the litter-reduction program of Keep Our Campus Clean.

Wilbur Dasenbrock, director of the grounds department, said that after games, crews can put in 80-150 hours cleaning up around the stadium. Work includes emptying extra litter containers and cleaning parking areas and malls leading to the stadium.

Although the volunteers won't be able to cover all the areas on Saturday, Dasenbrock said, "40 kids

working for one or two hours should give us considerable help."

The volunteers are affiliated with the Lincoln Red Cross Youth Volunteers in Action. They will wear "Clean Machine T-shirts."

Rogers said she anticipates the cleanup will help people become aware of litter problems.

"People will hopefully remember (not to litter) at the next game."



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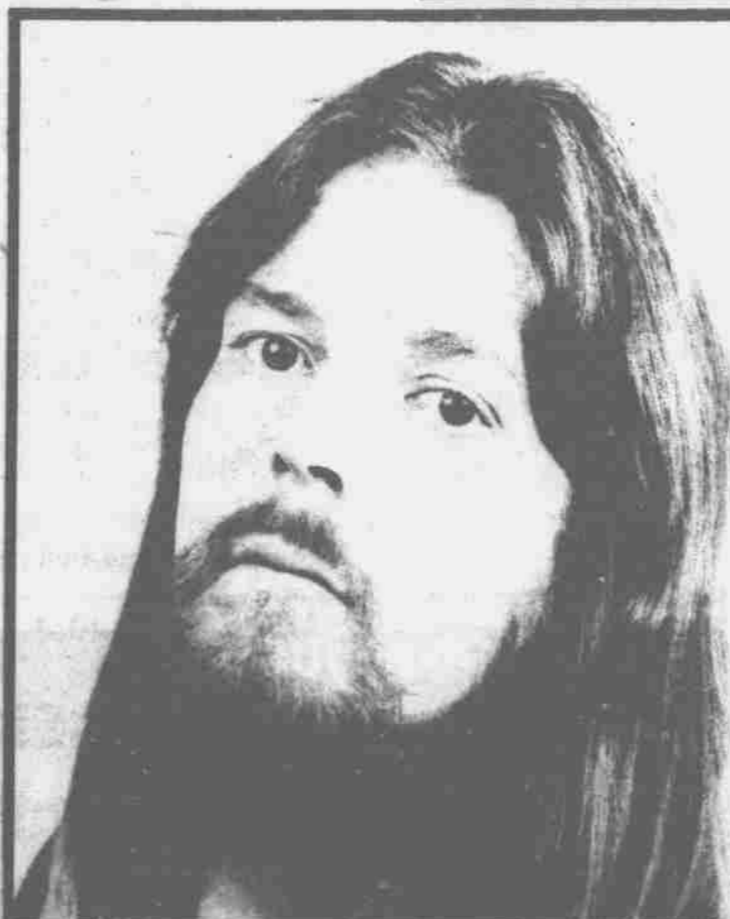
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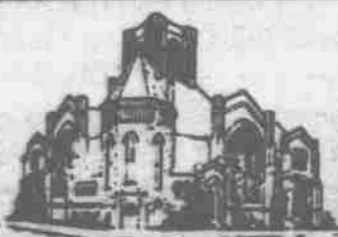
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