Jackson speaks to capacity crowd in Dayton

By RITA K. MOORE

Presidential candidate the Reverend Jesse Jackson spoke before a capacity crowd Friday night at the Shiloh Baptist Church in Dayton.

Jackson began by asking for a round of applause to thank the ministers, elected officials, and the Jackson delegates who are working very hard to help make Jackson's Dayton campaign a success.

Jackson talked about his Rainbow Coalition and how hard it is to organize people of different backgrounds into one strong unit.

This task is so hard, Jackson said, because "we have seen color for so long that we believe that this is the way it should be."

Jackson expressed sadness in knowing that so many people are content to just try to survive without thinking about anyone else.

"ANTS AND RATS and roaches survive; it is not enough to survive. We must strive to build a new world," he said.

He explained the coalition using his Grandmother's patchwork quilt as an example.

"American life," Jackson said, "is like that quilt: a combination of red, yellow, black and white bound together by a common piece of thread with everybody fitting somewhere."

Drawing on his knowledge of the Bible, Jackson compared himself to Daniel in the lion's den. He said that God still directed his path, his faith would see him through.

Jackson said our nation does not have to be a perfect nation, but it must move in the right direction.

"Tonight," he said, "our nation is challenged. I challenge the nation to make room for a woman on the ticket, that is a step in the right direction. If a woman can run your house and my house, why can't a woman be in the White House?"

JACKSON'S NEXT step in the "right direction" is to cut the military budget for arms and to use the money for better transit, better homes and better schools.

"Use that money to help rebuild our nation and put our people back to work," he said. "We are not talking about welfare; but our fair share. That is the right direction!"

Addressing the youth in the audience, Jackson said, "You may be born in the slum, but the slum is not born in you."

"If I see a broken water main, I think of a youth being trained as a plumber," he said. "If you tell me that a glass is half empty, I will tell you that it is half full. If you tell me that the sky is half cloudy, I will tell you that it is half clear. If you hold on, joy will come in the morning. There is always a brighter side!"

JACKSON ENCOURAGED the young people to display what he called Honeybee Wisdom. The honeybee knows enough to leave a little pollen on the flower which gives it food.

So many young people "get their love, education and what have you from Dayton then they move away. Where they need more love, education or what have you, they try to come back home, but home has died because unlike the honeybee, the young people today don't leave anything when they take.

Candidate sought for Student Government

By MADALINE EVANS

Student Government discussed the upcoming Student Government Elections, and received reports on the parking services committee, Family Life Education program and science and engineering dean search committee at Friday's meeting.

Chairman Mike Brownfield expressed concern that no students from the Schools of Medicine, Professional Psychology, or Graduate Studies had picked up petitions to run for representative.

Brownfield asked this year's representative candidates to recruit people.

JEFF STENZEL, medical school representative, said part of the problem was a lack of student interest because the graduate students at Wright State are more concerned with studies than with Student Government.

The number of signatures required to get on the ballot was approximately the number of people (in the WSU graduate program) who voted in the last election," Stenzel said.

In conjunction with the elections, Brownfield said a "Meet the Candidates" day would be held April 20 at 3 p.m. in the Student Government office.

IN COMMITTEE business, Business Representative Don Hemmelgarn reported on last week's meeting on the proposed Family Life Education program. Student Government was asked to the April 6 meeting to help organize the project.

"We want to try to work this thing so that students who have children can come out here and can sign up for these family life planning courses," Hemmelgarn said.

Hemmelgarn, "where the kids can come out while their mother or father is in class, and the children can be in the library circle having someone read a story, or work with clay... in the theatre department or working with the minicomputers, whatever."

"IT INVOLVES a lot of people," Hemmelgarn continued. The program would use students as volunteer workers, he said, "and it would give them a little bit of experience working with these kids."

Bill Shepard, science and engineering representative, reported the dean search committee for the college of science and engineering had received 43 applications as of March 31.

"We're getting 15 at this time," Shepard said, "and we hope to, within a week, or maybe two, to narrow this down."

The itinerary for visiting candidates has also been approved, he said, and the final candidates will be invited to campus next month.

HEMMELGARN THEN reported on the estimated impact of the State Route 464X by-pass construction on the parking situation.

If construction of 464X takes any longer than a month, "Hemmelgarn said, "it might take a few out of lower 'C' lot." Hemmelgarn also reported the parking lot near the Creative Arts building should be completed this summer, "for sure before the first day of Fall quarter."

VICE-CHAIRER Terri Farrow apologized for any misunderstandings that arose concerning her April 1 report from the food service committee representative.

"There was a breakdown in communication, either between the committee representatives and us, or between the committee representative and the head of the committee," Farrow said.

The report had erroneously indicated there would be no food price increases in the coming year.
Wright State planning 20th year celebration

By BETSY A. HARDCASTLE

Jamilah W. Bradow will serve as the student ombudsman next fall. The new position is intended to serve as a resource for faculty, students and university community members to seek advice, counseling, support or help with any issue.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF
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are being accepted at the Student Development office as well as at the Ombudsman's office. You must have attended WSU for 2 quarters and carry a GPA of 2.0. Deadline for resumes is April 20, 1984. If you have any further questions, stop by the Ombudsman's office or the Student Development office. Quarter tuition paid.

New campus minister says job can be creative

By SATISH SETH

WSU's new campus minister, the Reverend Jim Bradow hopes to accomplish a few things other than his usual clerical functions here on campus. Among other duties, Bradow will be available for personal and spiritual counseling, divorce counseling, and performing marriage ceremonies.

"One of the things we want him to look into, is whether there is a need and an interest in some sort of Protestant Sunday worship service," said Roger Holmes, assistant director of Student Development.

The idea for this service came about because currently the Roman Catholics have an open-type Sunday morning mass which some Protestant resident students attend, Holmes said.

"So we're looking at Sunday afternoons or evenings as an option for some sort of worship service," he said.

Bradow also hopes to explore ways the Department of Religion might have a bigger impact on values and spiritual aspects of campus life.

Bradow has been associated with the Lutheran campus ministry program at Ohio since 1979 and is currently the president of the Ohio Council of Churches.

He is active in many Dayton area ministerial activities and is a member of the Dayton advisory council of the Montgomery County Children's Services.

Holmes said Bradow's position is part-time because of a lack of funding.

The staffing of the Protestant campus ministers, he said, is a phasing of money from seven supporting denominations, which goes into the state budget and is allocated by the Ohio Ministries Office in Columbus.

"The money we get from the Columbus pool plus the money we raise from local contributions can only afford a part-time campus minister here," Holmes said.

This is not an easy job, he said, in trying to think of new programs Wright State might need.

The Reverend Becky Fisher Hardenfield departed from the student ministry staff at WSU at the end of Fall quarter. She was very involved in organizing the Human Dilemmas in High Technology, a program concerning the human dimensions in technology, Holmes said.

Fisher helped organize the program and got the funding for it from the Ohio Humanities Foundation.

Bradow can be reached at the Campus Ministry Center Monday through Friday.
Hippie Hoppers raise money

Dancers at last weekend's Hippie Hop raised about $3,000 which will be donated to the Bob Hippe Laboratory. Twenty-seven of the thirty-one dancers finished the twelve hour marathon and according to organizer Zina Bourne, "their enthusiasm was unbelievable." Bourne said, "Dr. Murphy, director of the Hippie Lab, came up and gave an inspirational pop talk that kept the dancers going."
Baseball team fails to hold invitational title

By FRANCES STOUT & JEFF SUHR
Sports Writer

The Wright State baseball team failed to defend its Domino's Pizza Wright State Baseball Invitational championship last weekend, finishing third with an 8-3 record behind champion Lewis (4-0) and runner-up University of Dayton (3-2).

Rounding out the final standings in the rain-shortened tournament were Central State (2-2), ISU-Evansville (2-3) and Clarion (0-5).

-The Raiders opened play Friday afternoon with a 15-4 rout of Clarion. Mike King (2-2)-went all the way for WSU. The senior southpaw fanned six while walking only one.

Leading the Raiders' 12-hit attack were second baseman Matt Bowling, shortstop Mike Musick, centerfielder Darrel Walker, rightfielder Doug Smith and catcher Mark Swanner with two hits each. Swanner also collected four RBIs.

WRIGHT STATE came back later in the day to pound Central State 13-1. Freshman standout Joe Schivone (3-0) went the distance, tossing a five hit-shutout. The Raider offense banged 11 hits, with Swanner and third baseman Greg Wendewicz accounting-for two each.

Coach Ron Nischwitz's squad made it three in a row with an 11-5 victory over SU-Evansville, Saturday afternoon. Junior Scott Thompson (2-3) got the victory, working the final 2 1-3 innings, in relief of starter-Kerry Bach and John Gossett.

Swanner again led the high-powered Raider offense with two home runs and four RBIs. Second baseman Alfredo Balaza blasted a three-run shot himself, while Walker collected three hits and single. Bowling, Wendewicz and first baseman Joe Boddington had two apiece.

SUNDAY WAS NOT the Raiders' day, as they stumbled to Jesuses at the hands of Lewis, and Dayton.

Wright State committed five errors and stranded 10 baserunners during the 5-2 loss to Lewis. Junior Chris Calhoun (0-3) took the defeat, walking six on route, while his offense managed only five singles.

Two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning put UD on top to stay, as the Flyers handed WSU a 3-2 deficit in the Raiders' final tourney game. Sophomore David Crew (2-3) suffered the defeat; despite a fine performance, Walker collected two hits for Wright State in what was possibly the best-played game of the tournament.

FROM WRIGHT FIELD-Without a doubt, one of the brightest spots for the Raiders was senior Darrel Walker. At the beginning of the tourney, Nischwitz dropped the centerfielder from the leadoff spot up number nine in the order, and Walker responded with a .615 (8-13) performance and a spot on the All-Tournament team.

Other Raiders on the squad were senior catcher Mike Swanner (.412, 2 HR, 11 RBIs), sophomore outfielder Doug Smith (.361), and freshman pitcher Joe Schivone (1-0, 1.40 ERA).

The Raiders are in Louisville today for a 1 p.m. doubleheader with Bellarmine and travel to Illinois this weekend to participate in the Lewis College Invitational.

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