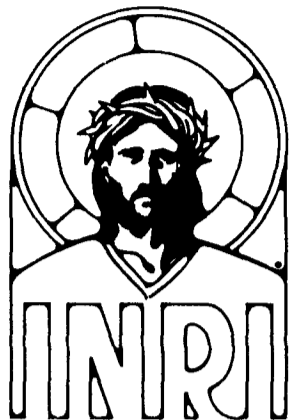


Faculty - Students - Staff

Come and Worship with us on Campus  
During this Lenten Season



Ash Wednesday  
February 8, 1988

12:00 Noon In the BCAC  
Imposition of Ashes

Joint Lenten Service of the Word every Wednesday,  
12:00 Noon, BCAC Lounge.

Roman Catholic Mass every Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in  
the CUB Lounge.

Sponsored by Middletown Interfaith Council,  
LCM, CCM.

Services Led By:  
Father Robert Panza, Roman Catholic Chaplain  
Pastor K. Robert Schmitt, Lutheran Campus  
Ministry, Middletown, PA

## Two College Republicans

## Invited To Bush Inauguration

By Tara McKinstry

In recognition of their hard work during the 1988 presidential election campaign effort in Central Pa., two Penn State Harrisburg College Republicans were invited to the inaugural festivities in Washington, DC., January 19-21.

Club president Sharon Cole and recording secretary Sharon Tuson received with their invitation an impressive list of events to attend, including a reception for Vice President Dan Quayle at the National Museum of American History, and the American Presidential Pageant at Constitution Hall as well as the Inauguration Ceremony.

The two representatives from the PSH College Republicans club were also invited to attend a White House welcoming ceremony to honor the president and vice-president, and the

National College Republican Board Meeting.

At this meeting, the organization planned to recognize colleges for their work in the election, set an agenda for next year, and hold an election for a National College Republican Chairperson.

When asked which event she thought would be the most meaningful for her, Cole replied that the inauguration itself would be the most moving because she and her fellow club members worked so hard to make it happen.

During the election Cole averaged 25-30 hours per week of work. She feels that her club played a big role in winning Pennsylvania for the Republicans because President-elect Bush only won this state by one percent and Cole feels that her club pushed him over the top.

# Penn State Observes Dr. King Day



By Maria Stahovec

Penn State University recently honored Dr. Martin Luther King Day with festivities held at University Park and presented via satellite to Penn State campuses statewide.

The words of senior Debbie Everett underscore the significance of the university's honoring Dr. King on the 60th anniversary of his birth.

"This means everything to me because without [Dr. King] I wouldn't be here," she said.

Other students also voiced their reactions.

"The struggle is still going on, even though black Americans have made great strides. Martin Luther King's Dream is still alive," said Stephanie Thomas.

One student said, "Usually these events focus on how far blacks have come. I like how he focused on what we have to do."

Lisa Roberson and Debbie Everett were concerned that the message of the program did not reach the right audience.

"Everybody should watch it. The people who need to see this weren't here anyway, so we still have far to go."

Ronda Wicker felt that a token program is not enough.

"Blacks should be recognized every day of the year, not at one big media event."

The program was opened with interpretive dance by the Nommo Performing Arts Company, under the direction of Josephine Herd. The group is composed of undergraduates at University Park.

Bryce Jordan, president of the university, introduced the featured speaker, John E. Jacob.

Mr. Jacob is the president and chief executive officer of the National Urban League, authors the column "To Be Equal," syndicated in 600 newspapers nationwide, and is listed in Who's Who in America and Who's Who in Black America.

Jacob spoke not of King's life and

deeds, but described the struggle others went through during the height of the civil rights movement, and emphasized the struggle still continues.

He presented specific examples of Americans' racist attitudes which have changed only slightly in recent years. The Constitution once defined black slaves as "three-fifths of all other persons." Until just 25 years ago, blacks were denied the right to vote. The average black family today earns less than the government's standard of living.

The implications of America's behavior to the rest of the world were best stated when Jacob said, "We can't reach out to other peoples in a world three-quarters non-white if we cling to racial stereotypes at home."

Jacob observed two myths prevalent in our society; either "we are now a 'colorblind society' and don't need laws or special programs for equality," or that "the programs did not work at all; the blacks accomplished nothing."

He counters that "each leads to defeatism, neglect, and an over-reliance on self-help programs."

While the civil rights movement has led to positive steps such as fewer blacks below the poverty line, more blacks in universities, and more black mayors, Jacob maintains that "this is not to say that black gains are a zero-sum gain made at the expense of whites." He feels that as blacks contribute more and more to the economy of the nation, increased jobs will lead to greater opportunities for whites.

Jacob was critical of America's attitude of greed and selfishness: "The national stress on private gains at the expense of public good is something this nation must overcome." He looks to the new Administration for progress.

"President-elect Bush has the opportunity to lead America to higher ground. Undoing 400 years of inequality and oppression will not be easy, but its an achievable goal."

## ACNE STUDY

Needed men over 18 with mild to moderate acne to participate in a 16 week study to evaluate a topical antiandrogen lotion (vs. placebo) in the treatment of acne at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center. A \$400 stipend will be paid to each subject after completing the study.

For further information contact  
the Dermatology Department at:  
531-8307.