

# Campolo preaches Christian ideals

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asides; at one point Campolo dryly noted how strange it is that all young people go to find themselves in the same place: Boulder, Colo. Despite the jocularity, Campolo infused a message of compassion and service into each story and never wavered from his central theme of finding oneself by devoting oneself to others.

An ordained Baptist minister, Campolo is the author of 25 books and the founder and director of the Evangelical Association for the Promotion of Education, which sponsors mission work in inner cities and developing nations. He is also a professor of sociology and director of the urban studies program at Eastern College in Pennsylvania.

Campolo has gained notice recently as a friend of Bill Clinton, and has advised the president in the creation of urban initiatives. Campolo's speech was well-received by the audience. Some seemed to feel as if he was directly addressing issues in their own lives.

"The idea that commitments to people and organizations are more important than careers is particularly relevant at a school where so many of the students are pre-professional. It seems like many of us plan to be successful rather than having a commitment to any sort of ideals," senior Andrew Frey said.

In addition to delivering the convocation address, Campolo spoke at a luncheon following the ceremony, as well as at 8 p.m. that evening.

He also spoke at an InterVarsity meeting Jan. 23, reiterating his point that a Christian life, or any kind of life, is built on commitments.

Though Campolo was the keynote speaker, a number of other people from the university played a part in the ceremony. The awards portion of convocation began with the recognition of the members of two campus leadership organizations, Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board.

Katy Harriger, an associate professor of politics, received the Kulynych Family Omicron Delta Kappa Award for Contribu-



Ken Bennett / Courtesy of Wake Forest University

**Tony Campolo leads a discussion about Christianity and society in an Introduction to Religion class taught by Bill Leonard, the dean of the divinity school and professor of religion. Campolo gave speeches while on campus to accompany his speech at convocation.**

tion to Student Life. In describing Harriger's qualifications for the award, senior Deborah Tyson, the president of Omicron Delta Kappa, cited Harriger's leadership in judicial reform and in the Learning Assistance Center, along with her affiliation with the Philomathesian Society and Mortar Board.

The next award-winner to be announced was Michele Ware, a visiting assistant professor of English, who received the Reid-Doyle Prize for Excellence in Teaching.

Two recipients shared the Award for Excellence in Research. Dave Anderson, an assistant professor of biology, and Paul Anderson, an associate professor of physics, were recognized for their innovative research efforts.

The Joseph Branch Excellence in Teaching Award, which recognizes superior classroom teaching among faculty in the law school, was awarded to Carol Anderson, a professor of clinical law. Anderson has

received state and national awards for her work with the law school's clinical program.

The university's highest award, the Medallion of Merit, was given to Henry Stroupe, a former dean of the graduate school.

Stroupe joined the faculty in 1937 and chaired the history department for 14 years before spending 20 years leading the graduate program.

# Minor grows in 16th year

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issues of concern among female students on campus including eating disorders and low self-esteem. Borwick, who taught Women's Issues, the required course for the minor, last semester, said that these issues were incorporated into the course as a result of the survey. "There needs to be a classroom and a place where scholarly discussion about these issues can take place," Borwick said.

Over the last seven years, an average of 7.6 students have graduated every year with a minor in women's studies, Borwick said. Additionally, many other students take classes offered by the department but do not have a minor. "There's always been talk about a major. We do not have plans in the immediate future to make the change," Borwick said.

**"One of the reasons that I came to Wake Forest was because their women's studies program was pretty well established."**

Suzanne Danks  
Senior  
Women's studies minor

When the school's program was started in 1983, there were about 500 women's studies programs around the country. The majority of these programs were minors, Borwick said. Now, there are about three times as many programs as there were 15 years ago, and most are majors which include graduate programs. "It's not that we are very different from other programs, but we are in the minority as a minor," Borwick said.

"The research and scholarly work that energizes women's studies continued to grow nationwide," Borwick said. This is why the university's program also keeps growing in the number of courses offered, she said. Senior Suzanne Danks, a women's studies minor, said she would have been a women's studies major had it been available. "I've always been interested in women's issues and I figured that if Wake Forest offered the program I should take it," Danks said. "One of the reasons that I came to Wake Forest was because their women's studies program was pretty well established."

Senior Brandy Smith, who took Borwick's women's issues class last semester, said she had a good experience in the class.

"I'm glad I took it," Smith said. "The problem was that we only had four students in the class and then Dr. Borwick. It was really good because each student got to express a lot but it was bad because we did not really get a lot of diversity."

Smith said that she was frustrated because her freshman adviser never suggested women's studies classes to her.

"I wish that advisers at least suggested (women's studies courses), not just for women but for men also," Smith said.

## Campus Report: Indiana University

# Kappa Sigs revamp fraternity at Indiana U.

By Joe Leskovitz  
U-Wire

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Kappa Sigma fraternity is working to develop a new definition of fraternity life at Indiana University. From Jan. 26 through Feb. 12, representatives from Kappa Sigma's national fraternity are in Bloomington, trying to begin a new era of the fraternity, which has been on IU's campus for 110 years.

They are taking drastic steps to ensure that the verbal and physical abuse once normal in Greek life is no longer acceptable in their house.

IU Senior Steve Steinhausen, the chapter's president, wants to set a new standard on campus. "The reason for the restructuring is that we want to take a direction to be one of the fraternities that takes the lead instead of one that follows," he said.

With small pledge classes in the past few years, Kappa Sigma had seen its numbers decline. In the 1995-96 academic year, about 70 members were living in the fraternity's house at 1411 N. Jordan Ave. In the fall, only 40 men, roughly half of the house's capacity, were living there. The decreasing membership was a factor in the reorganization of the chapter.

Fall semester, the fraternity decided a change was in

order. Because of this decision, there are now only 14 members living in the house and another 30 active members living off campus.

Steinhausen said regarding the new focus, "When we sat everyone down, the main thing was if you stay, you will not haze, and if you do, you will get kicked out."

Junior Matt Wood, IU's Interfraternity Council president, said he believes this type of movement is the beginning of a trend rather than an anomaly. "The anti-hazing restructuring is definitely something you're going to see a lot of," Wood said. "There is a definite move in that direction."

Citing changing times, Wood said most fraternities will begin to take the step Kappa Sigma has taken. He said several national fraternities have already taken a strong stance against hazing.

As part of the reorganization process, both Chris Turlington, a chapter consultant, and Anthony Epp, the fraternity's executive assistant, were in town from the national office in Charlottesville, Va., to help Kappa Sigma make the transition.

"The chapter realized that it was time to start to escalate our efforts to try to become a better organization," Turlington said.

Kappa Sigma passed anti-hazing laws in the early 1980s,

and Turlington said its 225 chapters and colonies are now striving to meet its four main principles: leadership, scholarship, fellowship and service.

Steinhausen and the remaining fraternity members have been completely revamping the pledging process this semester so it meets these goals.

They analyzed their own pledgship and found what they liked and what they didn't like. The result: two four-week programs with two different classes.

Steinhausen said the emphasis of the program will be on the fraternity's history and having the pledges get to know the brothers who they will be living with in the fraternity.

"We're gunning for as many good guys that we can find who want to see what a fraternity is like, building it," Steinhausen said regarding this spring's Rush.

Freshman Keith Brown, who just finished his pledgship, is one of three freshmen now living in the house. He doesn't feel the new program will cause negative feelings toward the pledges from active members in the house.

"There is no resentment that they didn't go through the same stuff that we did," he said. "We're very proud of our past, but we just feel we want to go on a new way."

Joe Leskovitz writes for the Indiana Daily Student, the student newspaper of Indiana University.

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