

'Paul' revealed at Campus Crusade for Christ event



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Paul Southwick, student and member of the Campus Crusade for Christ Club, revealed his identity last Friday in the Skylight Dining Hall.

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The "I agree with Paul" campaign, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ as a way to expose the club to more people, came to a finale on Friday amidst balloons, free pizza, sodas and a full house in the Skylight Dining Hall.

Over 100 students attended the revealing of Paul Southwick, whose name became the center of curiosity by club posters that were displayed throughout the campus. The crowd greeted him with an ovation as he was introduced.

"Did I get your attention? I'm not Paul McCartney or Paul the Pope," said Southwick. "I'm

just a regular student like all you guys."

Southwick spoke briefly about his own religious beliefs and gave students a better understanding of what the Campus Crusade for Christ club stands for.

"There was a letter in The Print referring to the real message," said Southwick. "The real message is that I believe in God and to know God is to have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ."

An attendee at the event told Southwick that, though he didn't agree with his message, he thought it was great that he could stand up for what he believed in.

Though free pizza was a big attraction to the event, many

students attended because of curiosity.

"My initial thought was that it was probably something religious," said Eric Pleger, before Southwick spoke. "I'm still not sure what it is, so I'm here to find out."

"I knew it was a Christian group," said another student, Erica Dahlin. "I just wanted to know what they're all about because I'm a Christian."

Southwick also shared with the group about his personal life and struggles he faced.

"When I was around 12, my parents argued a lot - fighting and screaming. I would feel really scared inside," he said. "I found later that happiness doesn't always last with the things we think we need to be happy."

The club advertising campaign started two weeks ago with signs that got the campus talking. By the end of the first week, the posters, which originally read "I" now read, "I agree with Paul." During the second week, members of the club wore orange T-shirts stating the same slogan. Though mock posters and defacing of the original club posters also occurred around campus, Southwick remained positive.

"I think that made people keep talking about it and generated more interest," he said. "There was a kind of lull in the second week and that caused more attention."

Campus Crusade for Christ is a campus ministry that started in 1951 and is active in 150 countries throughout the world. For anyone interested in the club, they meet on campus Tuesdays, from noon - 1p.m., in B113.

Sign Language: Students show father signs to teach young blind son

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Teaching sign language to a blind child whose language skills are not as developed as they should be is challenging and requires a lot of patience.

"It's very hard. Normal kids learn how to speak by pointing at things and asking. By not seeing, this boy is not stimulated to ask what is what and he cannot develop his language skills," informed Edwards.

For the students, participating in the project is a great opportunity to use and apply what they have been studying in class.

"At first, I felt a little bit insecure because the kid has no idea who all these strange new people are and he can't see us. As a parent, I know how withdrawn your children can be when they meet new people," said Day. "In the beginning, Isaiah wouldn't want us touching him. We thought it would be easier to show the father the

signs and then let him show his son."

With his parents being separated, Isaiah stays with his father four days a week and spends the

rest of the time with his mother.

"James takes off work and stays home with his son. He has an arrangement at work so he can make up the time on other days," said Edwards.

So far, Isaiah

has learned about four signs, including dad, mom, milk and cookie. Considering the circumstances and his age, Isaiah's teachers say he is doing

great.

"We will do this for a few months. When the father gets a hang of it, he can use any sign language dictionary and just look up whatever he needs and work on his own with his baby," said Edwards. "Sign Language is necessary for the deaf, and now we are going to see how it helps the blind."

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Friday, Feb. 23

Breakfast: Ham, egg, cheese croissant sand.
Grill Special: Triple - grilled cheese sand.
Entree: Roast beef
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Monday, Feb. 25

Breakfast: Egg cheese croissant sand. w/choice of meat
Grill special: Club burger
Entree: Ham casserole
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