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SINGAPORE

FORERUNNER

Like most teenagers, Thai students feel insecure about relationships. Audio X Change, a Campus Crusade for Christ band comprised of Singaporeans, uses their songs' lyrics to address those insecurities and ultimately draw people to Christ. The group is part of ForeRunner, Campus Crusade's music ministry in Singapore.

"Music reaches to the emotions of a person," says Dorothea (Dotz) Xu, a singer in the 13-member pop group of university students and recent graduates. "If they feel good about the music, they will think about the lyrics."

When the audience listened to the words at an Audio X Change concert, they also heard the gospel. During the band's two-week trip, they explained the gospel to 3,990 Thai students; with 121 indicating decisions to trust Christ.

Dotz, too, was thinking about lyrics. The whole trip long, she says, people sang "Here I Am," a song of surrendered commitment based on Isaiah 6:8.

Dotz had only planned to sing with Audio X Change for the short-term mission trip. But she gives credit to "Here I Am" for her decision to spend one year with ForeRunner. The music made a difference. ■

—Jessica Cline



SPOTLIGHT

Primary Care

Helping patients is the secondary purpose for one Arizona clinic. Influencing doctors comes first.

Ben Williams pursued a medical career in hopes of reaching patients for Christ. But two years of mounting disillusionment were enough to make the crestfallen college student toss aside his application to medical school.

"The doctors I was working with were bitter about their profession and jerks to their patients," says the University of Arizona senior. "Medicine became disgusting to me. I no longer thought it was possible to evangelize in that field."

It wasn't until Ben, also a Campus Crusade leader at his school, started volunteering at an inner-city clinic that his discouragement melted away.

The Neighborhood Christian Clinic helps the needy population in downtown Phoenix, but it was designed to disciple doctors. Supported by philanthropists, the clinic allows underprivileged patients to receive full treatment (including labs and medication) for about \$50-\$60 a visit. But Dr. Dave Tellez, a critical-care physician and director at Phoenix Children's Hospital, started the clinic as a means to teach medical practitioners how to make their workplace their mission field.

Dr. Tellez learned some simple techniques at a 1989 conference hosted by

Patients and doctors benefit spiritually at the Neighborhood Christian Clinic.



PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY DR. DAVE TELLEZ