



Kudos to Wisconsin Lutheran College

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Most people living in the Milwaukee area probably are aware that on March 12 Wisconsin Lutheran College had to endure a protest.

A group called Soulforce staged a one-day vigil outside the campus, one of 32 mostly Christian schools the group was to visit on its tour. They weren't allowed on the campus and apparently abided by that ruling.

They set up camp on the sidewalk outside the main entrance, sang "We Shall Overcome," and passed out literature.

What is Soulforce? It is an activist group representing gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender interests who don't care for WLC's position opposing the "homosexual lifestyle."

Never mind that the homosexual lifestyle is empathetically condemned by the Holy Bible, and in this country we have or are supposed to have "freedom of religion." There are those such as Soulforce who think political correctness is more important than biblical correctness.

By the way, where did political correctness come from anyway? Were its doctrines ever subjected to a full and open debate before being foisted upon the public?

We live in an age where living a biblical lifestyle is being threatened every day. Ken Ham reports that a new book published by Simon and Schuster calls Bible-believing Christians "FASCISTS."

And a leading candidate for president is co-sponsoring legislation that would strengthen prosecution of hate crimes against various groups including homosexuals. Might that affect the church's right to preach against sin?

Meanwhile we congratulate WLC for being firm without being confrontational. A counter protest while understandable might only have stirred up sympathy for Soulforce.

Some students and administrators did meet with the protest group off campus where they exchanged ideas. While the activists pushed their ideas on "progressive theology," we hope the WLC had a chance to do some evangelism of its own.

There is much to pray for—WLC and its students, Christians trying to live a God-pleasing lifestyle and groups such as Soulforce who need lots of spiritual help. *LSI*

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