

Gist list

What does 'zine mean? And answers to your other burning questions

This list of terms is intended to answer some of the questions that may occur to you as you read *Keeping the Faith at Carleton*. Like any longstanding group or organization, the community at Carleton has developed a history and a language of its own. We can only offer our own interpretation, and we present it here to the best of our ability. Space does not allow us to cover every small group that has formed during the last decade. We are encouraged by the creativity represented by these efforts and the heart's desire of students to honor God through their relationships.

Areopagus Forum. Chad Bayse '02 invited notable speakers to campus, raised funding for their honoraria and expenses and mentored a few students to do the same. This continued from about 2002 to 2007 with each event drawing 50 to 200 students. Lectures were given by Michael Behe, author of *Darwin's Black Box*; C. Christopher Hook, M.D., Director of Ethics Education for the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine; apologist David Clark, Executive Vice President and Provost of Bethel Seminary; and many others. See article by **Chad Bayse**.

Biblical Economics. This is a six-week financial management dinner course offered by Will Craig '94 and Cully Craig, SOul ZOne's core team members who joined the ministry as lay advisers in 2003. (Will also serves on SOul ZOne's board.) During winter term they offer a six-week course complete with a delicious dinner and rides from campus to their home. Numerous students have received an excellent grounding in practical mat-

ters they won't learn in their classes, such as why they should avoid debt, how to stay on a budget and principles for giving—all from a biblical perspective.

Carleton Bible Study Fellowship. CBSF was a student-led study that met from 1997 until about 2008. It was founded by Jeong Hyun '01, Brandon Yerxa '99 and Mike Binder '00. The group later gave way to other Bible studies. See article by **Jeong Hyun**.

Carleton Christian Fellowship. CCF began as IVCF (InterVarsity Christian Fellowship; see ivcf.org) in about 1963. Students met weekly for prayer and praise and in small groups for Bible study. See article by **Peg Craig**. We are not sure when IVCF was renamed CCF, but we know that CCF was firmly in place by the early '80s. See article by **Rich Kao**. CCF was intermittently under the guidance of InterVarsity staff until about 1998, when students decided to become an autonomous group. On the advice of Pastor Gary Gilbertson, they approached Gary and Deb Hvass

about becoming spiritual advisers to the group. The Hvasses began meeting with them while Gary Hvass was still a local church pastor. After Sola Scriptura started (see article by Imran Babar), CCF continued on its own for another year or two, with members taking diverse views on the authority of the Scriptures.

Carleton Christian Community. From about 2003 to 2009, CCC was a loose network of the more evangelical groups on campus. Starting with the 2009-2010 academic year, CCC was renamed **Fellowship in Christ: Committed to the Gospel**, to delineate it from the Roman Catholic and mainline Protestant groups on campus.

Carleton Christian Reunion. Organized periodically by Will and Cully Craig, CCR is held for alums to gather in Northfield, swap stories, meet current students and catch up on one another's lives. CCRs were held in 2000, 2005 and 2007. The next reunion is October 7-9, 2011 (for more information, contact Will Craig at willcraig@email.com).

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The Cottage. An 1880 home that originally stood at the location of Nourse Hall, the Cottage has served as SOul ZOne's ministry base and the residence of Gary and Deb Hvass since December 2003 (see soulzoneministries.org). The Hvasses, with the generous help of many friends, updated the home to make it an inviting place for students to gather—resuming a tradition started by Mary E. Nourse and her husband, Allen N. Nourse, a deacon in the Congregational Church. The Nourses were the original owners of the house and bequeathed 70 acres of property along with the house to the college.

Fellowship in Christ: Committed to the Gospel. Known as the FC, this is a consortium of groups whose leaders believe in faith in Jesus for salvation. A main gathering point for the FC is **Mustard Seed**. A three-member Panel is elected each year by a leaders' group that meets twice each term. The Panel prays for the community, convenes the leaders' group and coordinates scheduling of activities. **FISH House** and the **Cottage** are hubs of the community, and the variety of small-group offerings changes with the needs of the community. FC was originally known as the **Carleton Christian Community** (from about 2003 to 2009), but gave up the name in the spring of 2009 in order to avoid

the implication that they were the only genuine Christians on campus.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes. FCA is the national organization that ministers to collegiate athletes (see fca.org). Football player David Derksen '05 and basketball player Karissa (Kramer) Binder '03 were the catalysts for re-starting FCA at Carleton, and laid the groundwork for FCA's kickoff in the fall of 2003. The group is an intentional outreach to Carleton athletes and meets weekly for Bible study, prayer and fellowship. See article by **David Derksen**.

FISH House. The brainchild of Blake Beal '04, FISH House is the Christian special-interest house, usually housing seven to 10 students, (FISH stands for Fellowship in the Son's Hope.) FISH has occupied Douglas House for the last seven years, but was originally in Seccombe House, and then in Jewett House and one year was located in the basement floor of Evans. FISH organizes events that are promoted to the entire campus and is a hub of the Christian community. See article by **Stephanie Mayer**.

Groups, groups ... and more groups. Each year groups morph with the gifts and creativity of student leaders and the needs of the community. A few examples of current groups: Consuming Fire (an evangelism training-and-doing group); Fresh-

man Fondue Fridays (held fall term to help first-years connect); Rest for the Weary (a Friday afternoon group for senior girls); and Korean Bible Study. SOul ZOne hosts Tuesday night Bible studies for men and women (all together fall term), teaming with student leaders to offer three different topics each year.

His in Service. This social action/justice group began in 2007 with Megan Howard and Andy Shenk (both '10), with Deb Hvass advising. The foundation of the group is to pray for justice. HIS is helping make the community aware of world issues, such as hunger and sex trafficking, and local issues, such as drug addiction. HIS organizes trips each term to Feed My Starving Children in Eagan, MN, to pack food for hungry people around the world, in addition to other service activities. HIS recently partnered with Mustard Seed to dedicate a Monday night service to social justice music and prayer. See article by **Megan Howard**.

Let Love Grow. The brainchild of Charles Yin '06, LLG has reached out to the campus each year since 2003 with random acts of kindness including fresh baked cookies, notes of encouragement, balloons and most recently, free hot chocolate. These "operations" are usually campus-wide and often involve clandestine missions

by night to deliver gifts to people's dorms and houses or to stuff each of the 2,000 mailboxes at Sayles Hill. See article by **Charles Yin**.

Mustard Seed. The worship band was founded spring term 2001 by nine first-year students and one senior, who were inspired after inviting musicians from St. Olaf's worship band (Selah) to host a service at Carleton. Mustard Seed continues to pass on its collective leadership, skills and equipment to succeeding classes. About 20 students rotate playing in the band, with two-to-three dozen attending the worship service each Monday night. During academic year 2009-2010, Mustard Seed's venue was moved from the Cave, a night club in the basement of Evans Hall, to the Chapel. See article by **Christine (Collins) Papai**.

Navigators. The Navigators (see navigators.org) have had a presence at Carleton for about two decades in the persons of Bob and Anne Wyly, lay leaders who hold full-time jobs and parent two young children. Anne, who for several years led a popular women's study on Saturday mornings, has partnered with the women's Bible study since academic year 2007-2008, and continues to mentor students each year.

Praise Out! This group was the brainchild of Banke Oyeyinka '06, who sought to praise God through dramatic productions, some of them of impressive scale. See article by **Banke Oyeyinka**. The first skit was during an ice cream social for first-years in September of 2003. The memorable drama had students sharing their faith

using a chocolate brownie to represent the gospel, with varying responses by those being offered the brownie. Praise Out! continued through 2006, offering as a production that year the story of the prodigal son, which involved a large group of students both inside and outside of the Christian community.

Re:Groups. Sam Papai '06 founded Re:Groups to encourage Christian students to "do life together" and reach out to their friends. Several groups formed around common interests such as rock-climbing, movie-viewing and chai-drinking (see article by **Priyanka Kripalani**). Gary and Deb Hvass and Will Craig helped provide training for the Re:Group leaders. Groups still continue to re-group each year, though not under the name Re:Groups.

Sola Scriptura. First coined by the Protestant Reformers, the phrase was borrowed by Pastor Gary Gilbertson who with two first-year students, Imran Babar and Christine (Collins) Papai (both '04), started a Bible study in the fall of 2000 that eventually grew to 30-plus students. Other Bible studies sprang up to replace Sola in about 2008. See article by **Imran Babar**.

Student Activities Fair. On the first Friday after classes begin in September, dozens of student organizations set up tables in the Bald Spot, the large open area framed by campus buildings. The students juggle, beat drums, dance, hand out candy—whatever it takes to motivate first-years and returning students to talk to them and sign up for their group's e-mail list.

Unashamed. This magazine-format publication started by Joe Gammello

'08 has been produced since fall 2007, giving students and alums of any faith (or no faith) a forum for expressing religious beliefs around a different theme in each issue. Topics have included balancing faith and reason, faith and social justice and labels of faith. A variety of Christian views is often represented (to view past issues, go to orgs.carleton.edu/unashamed). See article by **Jeong Hyun** (an abridged article from Volume I, Issue 5 of *Unashamed*.)

Unity Week. In about 2005, students began designating a week during the year to highlight groups within the Carleton Christian Community, in order to encourage first-year students to acquaint themselves with the variety of offerings on campus.

During May 2008, the name instead was used during a week of 24/7 prayer. See article by **Josh Yeoh**.

This had unintended consequences: The campus at large viewed the name "Unity Week" as misleading since the event was not planned by a broader range of Christian groups. Discussions after Unity Week became the catalyst for changing the name of the Carleton Christian Community to Fellowship in Christ: Committed to the Gospel. See article by **Megan Howard**.

'Zine. Pronounced "zeen." 'Zine, short for fanzine, is a self-published short-run magazine that serves as a vehicle to get across ideas to small audiences; print runs are generally fewer than 5,000. Early 'zines were photocopied and contained hand-drawn illustrations. We hope you are enjoying our 'zine, *Keeping the Faith at Carleton*. ♦