

Upward

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HOMECOMING 2011

November 3-5, 2011

▼ African-American alumni and students share at a wonderful reunion



◀ Bob ('71) and Jane Starnes ('73) Caldwell, Larry ('71) and Anita Lohrbach Dubois ('71), Ernie ('70) and Joyce Johnson ('71) Hack



▲ Chili cook-off winners – Sophia Bilz ('12) and Aubrey Bond ('08)



◀ Carol Larson (staff) hamming it up as usual – with Amy Marion (2007). Grateful for their help!



▲ Class of 1951's 60th reunion



Chili tasting – and still smiling! ▼

▲ John O. Reed ('45) enjoying reunion time with class of 1951



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▲ Ambassador Choir, led by Dan Kreider (staff), performing a beautiful concert, Thursday evening

Dr. Mark McCann (faculty), with alumni and students at the banquet ▼



▲ Wild and crazy class of 1961 at 50th reunion



Happy 50th birthday to our new provost – Dr. Jim Lanpher ▲



◀ North and South Men's football teams





A Note from Shirley Moreland, President, Alumni Association Leadership Council

DARK DAYS—BRIGHT FUTURE

Encouragement at Homecoming 2011

While our nation and the world are in the midst of unprecedented turmoil, and friends and family may suffer physical and spiritual testing, we were reminded at CIU Homecoming 2011, that our roots are planted deeply in the sufficiency of God’s faithfulness and abundant love.

At Homecoming we recounted God’s faithfulness in the past but focused on our theme of “Faith Forward.” We learned of exciting things going on in the lives of

current students, the expansion of academic programs, and were encouraged by the testimonies of alumni. We united in prayer for CIU’s administrative leadership and their spouses as well as for alumni around the world. And of course, there was a lot of fun — from Alumni of the Year Chapel to class gatherings, to “checking out” the renovated G. Allen Fleece Library and ending with the annual CIU Bowl football games.

If you couldn’t make it to Homecoming 2011 – we missed you. But here is what is most important. Something I hope none of us miss. Our greatest contribution as alumni to our Alma Mater is to pray for CIU faithfully. That will keep us, and CIU rooted in the One who gives us encouragement and helps us move our “Faith Forward.”

Anticipating a bright future,
Shirley



Cleaning for a Reason

If you know a woman undergoing chemotherapy, please pass the word to her that there is a non-profit organization that partners with maid services to provide FREE housecleaning – once per month for four months while she is in treatment. All she has to do is sign up and have her doctor fax a note confirming the treatment. Be a blessing to someone and pass this information along. www.cleaningforareason.org

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Building "The Village"

By Jacqueline Winkler ('84)

1980s



Pine View Apts.

In the fall of 1978, our family of five arrived in Columbia to attend Columbia Bible College. Our first residence was a duplex in Columbia. But soon after arriving, an announcement regarding new on-campus, married-student housing excited us since our resources were quite limited and we couldn't think of anything more exciting than living on campus.

As the plans for the housing developed, we visited each week to watch the progress of what would become known as "The Village." A few stipulations were instituted: the homes were

not to be referred to as *trailers* but mobile homes, and occupants agreed to keep the homes in good repair.

September 1980 was a good time, as seven families moved into the new homes on First Street. Month by month more homes were added and new families joined us. The late CIU Vice President Bob Kallgren, a big

supporter of The Village, worked with the Homecoming Committee that year to arrange a "Dedication" during Homecoming weekend. The alumni visited us on Sept. 22, 1980 for the big event and to see how God had provided for the married-student body.

The students living in The Village quickly became one large family. Our kids could not have had a more perfect environment. Available to them were lots of other kids, a valley, sand, woods, a quaint little creek, a lake stocked with fish, and college-aged role models of the Christian faith. Families helped each other with babysitting, meals, bills, health issues, "an ear" when times got tough, shoulders to cry on, and studies. We enjoyed the unique position of being old enough to mingle with the faculty and staff, and young enough that we had a steady stream of single students join us for home-cooked dinners.

An asphalt path was paved to link The Village with the main campus. Our son spent many hours playing in the creek by the little bridge, floating his GI Joe in Joe's inflatable raft, building mini dams so Joe would not float down to the CBC Lake!

We lived in The Village for six years before leaving in 1985 for our next assignment. Since then, I have revisited First Street, Lot #7, several times and not much has changed. The moms were standing in the street talking while their little kids played in the area.

Today's CIU married students have a new option to call home – the Pine View Apartments. I pray their experiences are just as richly rewarding as ours.

The Surprising **History** of the Urbana Missions Conference

By John Heflick, CIU Alumni Ministries

Scene: Parking lot at CBC – Colonia Hotel taken Fall 1936
Left – Right: Ken Hood (Sem '39), Joseph McCullough ('37), Arthur Barber ('37), William Barnett ('37), Gordon Houser ('38), Will Norton (Sem '39)



A student movement that swept across U.S. college campuses 75 years ago continues to have a profound effect on the spread of the gospel. Columbia International University was an integral part of this movement, and nearly every student who has attended CIU has been influenced by it.

The roots of the movement go deep. As the United States was recovering from the Civil War, missionary fervor grew among college students spawning the Student Volunteer Movement (SVM). By the dawn of the 20th century, it became a major force in sending missionaries to unreached areas of the world. Yet by the end of World War I, the social gospel and theological liberalism was beginning to shift campus missionary organizations away from their original purpose. When the Great Depression hit in the late 1920s, the SVM was in a tailspin as conservative Christians focused on combating theological liberalism. Missions became an afterthought.

The CIU Connection

In this rocky soil, Columbia International University, then called Columbia Bible College (CBC) was born in 1923. It was an answer to the prayers of a small band of ladies who convinced well-known Bible teacher R.C. McQuilkin to lead their dream of a Southern Bible school focused on missions.

In 1936, R.C. McQuilkin was scheduled to speak at a missions conference at Wheaton College in Illinois, but he became ill shortly after arriving and wasn't able to deliver all his messages. Evangelist Dr. Walter Wilson took McQuilkin's place on Wednesday. Following his

message, students stood and publically confessed sin in their lives. Classes were canceled as the students continued to repent throughout the day and into the night.

When McQuilkin returned to speak on Thursday, he found a different audience. He challenged the students to consider world missions, and many responded. That same year CBC launched a master's program to train students in Bible and cross-cultural ministry. Over the next several years, many Wheaton students who intended to be missionaries followed McQuilkin south to CBC for further study.

Student Foreign Missions Fellowship

The convergence of these students and schools led McQuilkin to suggest an idea: a student-driven movement promoting foreign missions among Christian colleges. The following summer, the Student Foreign Missions Fellowship (SFMF) formally began when students, mostly from Wheaton and CBC, gathered at the Ben Lippen Conference Center in North Carolina, and at America's Keswick Conference Center in New Jersey. CBC student Joe McCullough was named the first leader of the SFMF. He challenged fellow students with the "pressing obligation to make Christ known in their generation to the 700 million who had never heard the gospel."

As SFMF chapters increased, so did the need to focus that momentum and provide organization. The result was a conference held between Christmas and New Year's Day where students involved in SFMF chapters could be further challenged to consider missions. It also served as an ideal platform to conduct the

necessary business of the growing organization.

Enter Intersarsity

In 1938, McCullough and his family left for Bolivia. He was succeeded by Will Norton, who had participated in the Wheaton revival and had been drawn by McQuilkin's message to missions and CBC. That summer, Norton and a group of CBC students drove up the east coast sharing about SFMF. At one of their stops, Norton connected with fellow Wheaton alumnus, Stacey Woods who was the new director of Intersarsity in Canada. This meeting set the stage for future collaboration.

A site was located at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, and in 1951, over 1,300 college students attended the first "Urbana."

By the end of World War II, SFMF had 47 chapters with over 2,000 participants and greater organizational needs. In the first 10 years of the SFMF, six leaders left to become missionaries. All of them were either CBC or Wheaton alumni. Four of them attended both schools. Intersarsity was also growing and by 1945, Intersarsity chapters were in several states.

On his return from missionary work in the Congo, Norton was asked to participate in a conversation between the SFMF and Intersarsity regarding a merger. Eventually, SFMF became Intersarsity's missions mobilizing arm with a continued focus on Christian college students.

Christy Wilson, SFMF leader after the merge, proposed another way to infuse Intersarsity with fervor

for missions: open SFMF's winter conference to all of Intersarsity. They couldn't find a site in the United States, so they held the first winter conference in Toronto in 1946. Among the speakers at Intersarsity's first missions conference were R.C. McQuilkin and Samuel Zwemer, for whom the Zwemer Center for Muslims Studies at CIU is named.

The First Urbana

CBC alumnus Norton Sterrett, a missionary on furlough from India, was asked to lead the next Intersarsity missions conference. A site was located at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, and in 1951, over 1,300 college students attended the first "Urbana." Intersarsity has been holding Urbana missions conferences every three years since – the largest student mobilization conference in the United States.

The students who launched the SFMF left a lasting legacy. As a result of their work, many believers have answered a call to missions or become valuable senders. In 2006, Urbana outgrew the available space at the University of Illinois, and moved to St. Louis. In 2009, attendance was over 30,000.

This year's Urbana '12 is scheduled for Dec. 27-31 in St. Louis. And just like the first Intersarsity meeting in Toronto in 1946, it will feature worship with thousands of people, dynamic speakers from around the world and representatives from missions agencies. It is a long-running, multi-cultural and multi-national experience that started with a band of students committed to impacting the nations with the message of Christ – a purpose shared by CIU students today.

For more on Urbana '12 visit: www.urbana.org.

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"We're all on this lifelong faith adventure together!"

Debbly Reichel ('70) ▶
at a dedication service
for the renovated G.
Allen Fleece Library



▼ Old dishpit buddies –
Arnie Moffett ('61) and
Ken Mick ('59)



▲ Dr. George Murray
('67) and current student
Russell Gregg leading the
alumni in worship



◀ Class of 1971's
40th reunion

◀ Sisters, Marianne
Liechti Laing ('84) and
Elisabeth Liechti Davis
('81 & '09) with friends.

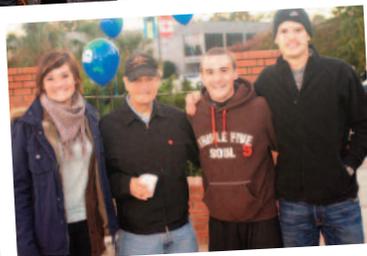


Get will wishes for Alumni
Director Roy King who was
recovering from an illness. ▲

Creative ▶
center-
pieces
at the
banquet
Friday
evening



Businessman
Gerald Dreher
('61) with
students ▶



◀ Current and
former staff
enjoying lunch
together



◀ Ah, the
stories we
heard about
living in the
Robert Mills
House...



▲ Library Director Jo Ann
Rhodes with former director,
David Mash



◀ Women's
South
football
team



Previous Alumnae ▶
of the Year, Mary Faith
Phillips ('54) and Joy
Turner Tuggy ('43)



Classmates waiting for
the bus to the Robert
Mills House in down-
town Columbia

◀ Ed ('53) and Charlotte Crotts
Lochstampfor ('53) wishing they
could get their faces painted too!



2011 Alumni of the Year – Rob ('74) ▶ and Katrina Morgan ('76)



◀ The Margaret Orton Powell ('51) family

▲ Chancellor George Murray ('67) presenting Alumni of the Year honor to Robert ('74) and Katrina Polvinen Morgan ('76)



◀ The talented and gifted Peter Guinther (graduate student) blessed us with the Homecoming decorations



▲ Robertson McQuilkin ('47) and Rob Morgan ('74)



▲ Kirk ('85) and Marianne Leichti ('84) Laing's DELICIOUS homemade fresh pizza at the North/South Bowl, Saturday evening



◀ Thank you Pioneer College Caterers, Inc. for the wonderful meals! Sami El-Maasarani, Jeff Rehn and Brian Johnston ('05)

Nona McClure Platillero ('51) remembers the downtown campus ▼



Classmates, Kathy Chamberlin Echols ('71) and AALC president Shirley Hunt Moreland ('71)



▼ Mission leaders, Jack Frizen ('50) and Steve Richardson ('85) talk with future mission leader Luke Fain ('14)



◀ Kevin ('99) and Laurie Elmore Thompson ('94)



▲ SOOOOOOOO cold



◀ Some things never change! Andy Bastian ('11) and Robert Tripp ('51)



◀ Alumna of the Year Wilma Cross ('69) with Morgan Jones ('93) and Dr. George Murray ('67)

Bill Supplee (former faculty), Ann ('07) and Joe Lyle ('87). ▶



CLASS NOTES

'50s

Dan Goldsmith ('57) and his wife Leona live in Abbotsford, British Columbia, Canada. Retired after over 40 years of pastoral ministry, Dan continues to preach frequently and has had two senior pastoral interim ministries since his retirement. He recently compiled a book of humor, inspiration and senior trivia, "Jokes Quotes & Anecdotes –



Made Especially for Citizens With Seniority." All ages have been enjoying it and some have used this as a tool of evangelism. The book is available at Christian books stores, or directly from the publisher www.xulonpress.com/bookstore or Amazon. dgoldsmith@telus.net

'60s

Quelita Rodriguez Correa ('61) worked with Dr. Thomas Dawson's ministry in Brazil for many years. She then taught in the Escola de Ministérios for 15 years. Today she is directing and teaching a Bible Institute in the Maanain Baptist Church. She has three children and three great-grandchildren. quelitacorrea@ig.com.br



'70s



Stephen Stout ('72) has published his doctoral dissertation with Wipf and Stock, "The Man Christ Jesus: the Humanity of Jesus in the Teaching of the Apostle Paul." Steve pastors the Shearer PCA Church in Mooresville, N.C. and teaches at Carolina School of Theology in Greensboro, N.C. and at New Life Seminary in Charlotte. He and his wife Marlene also enjoy being with their six grandchildren whenever possible. sostout@juno.com

Danny ('76) and Ginger Miller ('75) Hall reside in Livermore, Calif. Their daughter-in-law, Lindsay T. Hall has created a website that focuses on an eternal perspective during wedding planning. It is a compilation of the advice, ideas, and stories that she wished she had heard as a bride. www.thesweetchristianbride.com.



Dane Scott ('79) and Sue Touart ('78) Schnarr live in Covington, Ga. near Atlanta. Scott works for the Atlanta Transit System - MARTA where he is an instructor. He received an MBA from Georgia State University in 1998 and first began teaching college courses for Covenant College. He is now an adjunct professor with Shorter University. He also teaches for the University of Phoenix online and in the Atlanta area. dsschnarr@yahoo.com

'80s

Darlene Struthers Breci ('85) works in the office part time at Tabernacle Church in Norfolk, Va. Her husband, Ricky, works for United Parcel Service and their son, Joseph, attends a local Christian school. dstrutb@yahoo.com

Jack Hendricks ('85) retired in May 2011 after 11 years with The Charlotte Museum of History. Previously he was employed 13 years as a vocational counselor at Goodwill Industries of the Southern

Piedmont and six years as a civil engineering technologist with local government. He and wife Sandy reside in Jack's boyhood home in Charlotte. They attend Bible Presbyterian Church of Charlotte where Jack teaches adult Sunday school. jacksonhendricks@clear.net

Katherine Hough ('86) was married on Sept. 15, 2010 to David Matheson. Congratulations David and Katherine.

Andrew ('88) and Esther Schaeffer missionaries to Burkina Faso, recently hosted three short-term mission teams and 33 visitors! Each team made a huge impact on the work in Burkina Faso. aeschaeffer@gmail.com

'90s

Heather Anne Murray Piperato ('91) has been hired as the new principal for Brandywine Heights High School in Topton, Penn. Heather lives with her husband David and stepsons David and Jonathan in Bethlehem, Penn. dpipheat@yahoo.com



Adrian Despres ('92) recently spoke to 2,500 men and boys at the Real Men's Conference at the First Baptist Church in Columbia, S.C. about his football experience and his relationship with the Lord. Adrian serves as the guest chaplain for the University of South Carolina football team. He was joined by four University of South Carolina football players. adespres@sc.rr.com

Jerry ('93) and Amy Ediger. Jerry was the keynote speaker at a commemoration of the 10th anniversary of 9/11 at Madison County (Ga.) Middle School. He talked about his personal "9/11" when he became paralyzed as a teenager. Jerry believes in sharing his testimony wherever possible and he enjoys the interaction in the classroom, where he teaches the Bible to kids in the sixth through ninth grade. The Edigers are blessed with two children, seven-year-old Ben, and two-year-old Maggie. thinketernally@hotmail.com



Laurie Elmore Thompson ('94) has recently published "Laurie's Story: Discovering Joy in Adversity." Life is filled with adversity. Instead of becoming overwhelmed by circumstances and challenges in life, it can be fulfilling to see adversity from God's perspective. This book is Laurie's testimony and it demonstrates how she clearly saw God's hand through some very painful times. Seeing adversity from God's perspective, in what Laurie calls the "adversity effect," challenges us to allow it to be a conduit for growth. thompson141@bellsouth.net



Emily Morland Freeman ('97) is a writer who loves to read and a speaker who would rather listen. She writes for DaySpring (a division of Hallmark) and has traveled as a writer with Compassion International to raise awareness of the needs of children in poverty around the world. Emily also writes a daily blog for women. She is married to John Freeman ('01), a student ministries pastor. They have three children and live in North Carolina. www.ChattingAtTheSky.com



Scott Szalwinski ('98) and BJ Jones established Mats2men, an organization that establishes wrestling clubs for America's youth. Mats2men focuses on character education and mentoring for boys. www.mats2men.com

Jeff ('99) and Suzanne Brawley Allers ('97) are using their CIU training to build the Philip Church in Berlin, Germany. Weekly services are held in a café, where brunch is served a half an hour before worship. Visitors then continue to enjoy coffee while listening to the sermon. The Philip Church also hosts family cafe night, and offers courses such as photography, parenting, and English. There are also board game events featuring games designed by Jeff for the youth. jeffallers@googlemail.com



Jeff ('99) and Cam Corley Dunson (former staff) have been serving with the Southern Baptist International Mission Board in Brazil since the year 2000. They are the team strategy leaders for the Porto Alegre Metropolitan Area in extreme southern Brazil. They are facilitating church planting and evangelism through training, seminary education, evangelism impacts, and mentoring. Jeff recently finished his Doctor of Ministry degree from Mid-America Baptist Theological Seminary in Memphis. They have two boys, Blake and Parker. dunson@pobox.com

Ernest Clark ('99) is the new discipleship director of Rocky Bayou Christian School in Niceville, Fla. He oversees the school's chapel program and a leadership development program for grades 7-12. Ernest is also a counselor to the students. He draws from his ministry experience and education to also teach a number of Bible study classes. Ernest and his wife, Tiffany, have three children: Catherine, Ben, and Ana. epclark@iccd.net

'00s

Sara Pendarvis Bazemore ('00) has joined Nelson, Mullins, Riley, & Scarborough's Myrtle Beach, S.C. office where she practices administrative and regulatory law and environmental litigation. She also serves as a council member of the South Carolina Bar's Environment and Natural Resources Section. Sara is also a member of the American Bar Association and the Carolinas Air Pollution Control Association. spbazemore@sc.rr.com

Jesse ('01) and Adryan Pikus are living in West Columbia, S.C. Jesse is the vice president of finance at The Cason Group, an insurance agency in Columbia, S.C. jessepikus@yahoo.com



Brooks ('02) and Whitney (former Ben Lippen



teacher) Wadsworth are serving in eastern North Carolina. Their newest and fifth child is Puah (girl). Whitney homeschools Jozy, George, and Pizgah, while Barnabas helps. In recent years, Brooks served with BLINC Missions, ministering to widows, orphans, and the prevention of human trafficking overseas. Currently, he is pastor of Robersonville First Baptist Church. God is moving the church toward reaching the unchurched. brookswadsworth@yahoo.com

Kenny McWilliams ('02) and his business partner Eric McCoy have established Archer Avenue Studio in Columbia, S.C. – a recording studio serving a wide range of musical artists. Kenny and Eric enjoy helping artists who are on their way up and creating a musical experience for them and their listeners. archeravenuestudio@gmail.com

Tim ('00) and Lindy Batson ('02) Williams took the helm of Conway Rental Center, in Conway, S.C. They provide everything needed for various events and parties, but Tim contends that weddings have the potential to be fraught with challenges: "When all is said and done, the bridezillas wind up happy." Tim and Lindy are the proud parents of two daughters, Ross and Reese. linlwilliams@aol.com

Steve and Cathy Skowronek ('03) Redington, along with brothers Zephaniah ("Zeph") and Benjamin welcomed Alexis Arielle Redington to their family on July 15, 2011. Zeph and Ben, now four years old, have severe special needs. Your prayers are coveted. sreding@hotmail.com



Stephen ('03) and Dottie Mansell Story ('05) live in Grovetown, Ga. Stephen is director of ministry development for the adoption service, Covenant Care Services (CCS) in Macon, Ga. In his new position, Stephen works with the CCS board of directors in the areas of fundraising and donor relations, in addition to overseeing the organization's Georgia volunteer groups in Athens, Atlanta, Augusta, Macon, and Savannah. Stephen and Dottie have two adopted children, including a son who was adopted through CCS earlier this year. sps.dr@gmail.com

Paul-André Eicher ('06) along with his brother Philippe, founded a Swiss association MIDI BIBLE in 1992. The purpose of MIDI BIBLE is to finance the printing and the delivery of Bibles. Within the last two years, the Eichers have published three Bibles and one New Testament in minority languages: the **Wallisian**, the **Shuar** (Ecuador-Amazon), the **Boko** (Benin, Niger, Nigeria) and the **Wolaitta** (Ethiopia). pa.eicher@bible.ch



Christina Hubbard Gunn ('06) was recently promoted to sales manager for U.S. Cellular retail stores in Manchester, N.H. where she directs activities and inspires associates to deliver excellent customer service. Christina's goal is to help the associates stay organized and connected to customers, providing them with information that is important to them. Prior to moving to Manchester with her husband Samuel, Christina was a retail wireless consultant in North Carolina. reubin7thegirl@yahoo.com

Paul Schrum ('06) married Lisa Stack in September 2011 in Raleigh, N.C., where he works as a civil engineer and she works as an environmental health specialist.

Amanda Wulff ('07) serves with Wycliffe Bible Translators as a kindergarten teacher in Papua New Guinea. Please pray as God's Word is translated into over 800 languages in Papua New Guinea. liklikmeri7@hotmail.com



Kurt Nelson ('08) has written the book, "Finishing Well: Encouraging Cuban Pastors to Persevere Under Persecution," published by WCIU Press. It is a qualitative study of the factors that have enabled Cuban pastors to successfully persevere under government persecution, while fulfilling their calling as pastors in Cuba. It is hoped that these principles can be applied to persecuted Christians worldwide. knelson@eastwest.org



Brent ('08) and Marianne Peele ('10) Pilson met in Professor Bryan Beyer's "Prophets" class, and married four years later. They are hoping to begin work with either Wycliffe or Pioneers in the coming year. marianne.pilson@gmail.com



'10s

Paul ('11) and Sabine Ogutu have joined the team at Cornerstone Bible College and Center for Intercultural Studies in The Netherlands. Paul is a guest lecturer for theological and biblical studies. They were excited and refreshed by a warm welcome and a unique bond of unity and camaraderie among the staff. paul.ogutu@mailbox.ciu.edu



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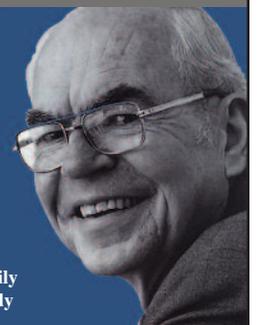
- Feb. 12**Dr. George Murray at Tabernacle Church in Norfolk, Va. www.tabchurch.org
- Feb. 12**Robertson McQuilkin at Ambassadors for Christ in Paradise, Penn. www.afcinc.org
- Feb. 19**Dr. George Murray at Virginia Beach Community Chapel in Virginia Beach, Va. www.vbcchapel.org
- Feb. 19**President Bill Jones at Cypress Bible Church in Cypress, Texas www.cypressbible.org
- Feb. 24-25**Dr. George Murray at Midwest Conference on Missionary Care (MC2) in St. Paul, Minn. www.minnesotarenewal.org
- Feb. 25-26**.....Robertson McQuilkin at Church at Sandhurst in Florence, S.C. www.sandhurst.net
- March 4**Robertson McQuilkin at Christ Covenant Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, N.C. www.christcovenant.org
- March 10-11** ..President Bill Jones at Barefoot Church in Myrtle Beach, S.C. www.barefootchurch.com
- March 18**Dr. George Murray at Bethlehem Church in Randolph, N.J. www.bethlehemchurch.org
- March 23-25**Dr. George Murray at Bethlehem Church in Randolph, N.J. www.bethlehemchurch.org
- April 21**Robertson McQuilkin at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, Ill. www.teds.edu
- April 22**Dr. George Murray at The Moody Church in Chicago www.moodychurch.org
- April 27-28**Dr. George Murray at Next Steppers Retreat in San Diego, Calif. www.afcinc.org
- April 29**Robertson McQuilkin at Chapin Presbyterian Church in Chapin, S.C. www.chapinpres.org
- June 8**Dr. George Murray at Global Proclamation Academy in Dallas, Texas www.dts.edu
- June 23-30**Dr. George Murray at Word of Life Conference in Schroon Lake, N.Y. www.wol.org/conf_center

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Charles Arrington '35 – 2000	Dorothy, wife of Cooper Battle '57 – December 2010	Olle Ahlen '72 – June 2011
Nell Agnew '37 – 2003	Lawrence Beeman '58 – 1999	James Lynn Anderson '74 – 2011
Mary Elizabeth McMurray '39 – December 2011	Wendel D. Lilly '58 – September 2011	Paul, husband of LaVonne Westlund '77 – 2011
Gladys M. Altland '43 – 1994	James Brinkley '59 – February 2011	Jon Armour '86 – 2008
Eleanor Adolph '46 – 1997	Nick C. Calugar '61 – July 2011	Karon Nowlin Arnold '90 – 2009
Reginald C. Atkins '46 – 1997	Charles Carlile '61 – 2008	Linnea Anne Wheeler '91 – January 2012
Colleen Alexander '47 – October 2008	Franklin, husband of Barbara Ardis Coker '61 – August 2011	Wilbur (Bill) O'Donovan '94 - 2011
John W. Allison '48 – 2002	Helen Kassner Johnston '61 – February 2010	Barbara Payne Grizzle '95 – November 2009
Louise Hardy Hill '48 – December 2011	Barbara Ludlow '61 – August 2009	Mark Ebert '98 – August 2011
Robert E. Whitsell '49 – 2005	Roland W. Moore '61 – 2007	Herman "Kenny" Smith '00 – 2000
Donald K. Moses '50 – 2007	James Snowberger '61 – May 2011	Paul, husband of Elizabeth Zinn '00 – 2011
Joyce E. Anderson '51 – 2010	Marvin Moerer, husband of Eunice Strabel Stuart '63 – August 2011	Amy Brunson Schinzler '10 – October 2011
Melvin D. Dreessen '52 – July 2011	Irene, wife of Anthony Gibson '64 – July 2011	Abigail, infant daughter of Steven '10 and Kristina Wakeman
Helen E. Andersen '52 – 2011	Joy M. Arrants '65 – 2009	Robert "Bob" Patton (former staff) – January 2012
Andrienne O. Andrews '53 – 2011	Barbara I. Thomas '65 – January 2008	Jeanne, wife of Philip Steyne (former faculty) – October 2011
Mitchell Howell '54 – January 2012	Norma Broaddus (Toni) Zoeller '65 – December 2011	
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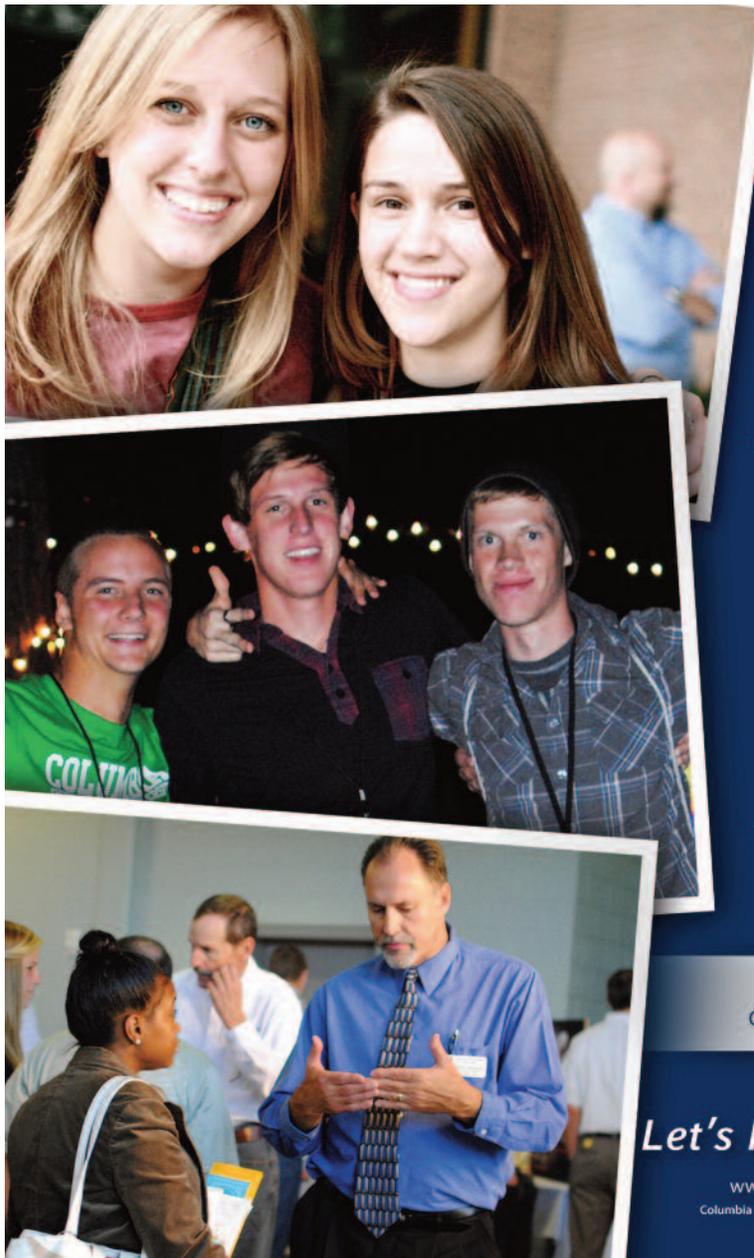


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