

Muskingum

UPDATE

Music's New Era Dawns

Otto and Fran Walter Hall



Groundbreaking for Otto and Fran

April 18, 2008 was a momentous day in the life of the College as we broke ground for our new home for music, Otto and Fran Walter Hall.

The construction of this long-awaited 20,000-square-foot facility begins a new era for music. Otto and Fran Walter Hall is the gateway to our campus of the future — a spectacular front door on the historic East Campus welcoming all to the College on the Hill. It will be the heart of our shared musical life at Muskingum.



"With profound appreciation, we thank the Otto and Fran Walter Foundation for their extraordinary generosity and vision. Walter Hall, our magnificent new home for music, will bring important new dimensions to the cherished and essential role of the arts in Muskingum's liberal arts tradition."

President Anne C. Steele



Fran and Otto Walter.

The Muskingum community is deeply grateful to the Otto and Fran Walter Foundation, Cornerstone Donors Harold W. Burlingame '62 and Susanne Hussey Burlingame '63, William T. Dentzer '51 and Celia Hill Dentzer '52, James R. Gray '74, the P.M. Moore Foundation, Walter R. Young '66 and Donna Higinbotham Young '66, and the many alumni and friends whose leadership, commitment, and generosity are bringing Muskingum's dreams for music to fruition.

Music's New Era Dawns Walter Hall

Thank You, Otto and Fran Walter!

Otto and Fran Walter Hall honors the remarkable lives and generosity of two lifelong champions of justice, education, and the arts. They overcame hardships with character and courage, and dedicated their lives to promoting understanding, reconciliation, and — through the arts — the triumph of the human spirit.

Otto, an accomplished pianist, was driven from his native Bavaria by Nazi persecution. Settling in the United States, he became a renowned international jurist. Fran, a talented watercolorist, worked to improve the lives of impoverished young people.



“For Muskingum alumni from all walks walks of life, their music and arts education has been a defining, life-changing experience.”

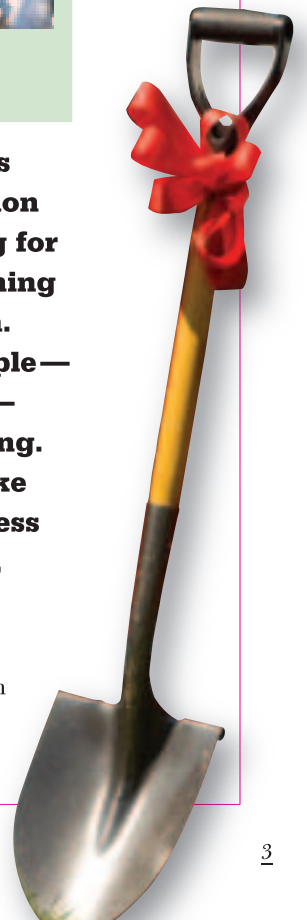
Harold W. Burlingame '62
Chair, Muskingum College
Board of Trustees



Frank G. Helman '51.

“Today we look into Muskingum’s future. As Otto Walter’s emigration to America was a new beginning for him, so will this be a new beginning for Muskingum’s music program. Talented faculty and young people — tomorrow’s Long Magenta Line — will come together in this building. They will inhabit it, they will take possession of it, and they will bless it with their talents, their vision, and their passion.”

Frank G. Helman '51
President of the Otto and Fran Walter Foundation



A Groundbreaking



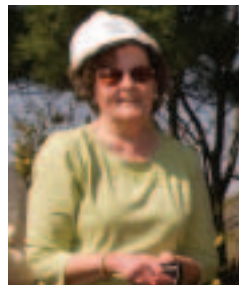
Left to right: William T. Dentzer, Jr. '51, Ruth Ann Moore Duff '59, James R. Gray '74, President Anne C. Steele,

Walter R. Young '66, Donna Higinbotham Young '66, Henry D. Bullock '77, Terri Bullock,

Harold W. Burlingame '62, Susanne Hussey Burlingame '63, Lorraine Cedic Patin '64, Robert W. Patin '64.



Kim Gage Rothermel '71.



Carol Campbell '55.



Gordon E. Spillman '69.



Martha Peak Helman and Frank G. Helman '51.

Celebration!

Otto and Fran Walter Hall



Annie Castor Glenn '42 and the Honorable John H. Glenn, Jr. '43.



Taylor and Jan Stults.



Allen E. Loomis '69 and Jane Power Mykrantz.



Daniel H. Plumly '75.



Emilie Geyer.



Jacqueline Dudek Woods '69.

Leonard M. Thomas '52, Professor Robert O. Jones '63, Carol Wilcox-Jones, Robert J. Revely '65, and Julie Heberlein Revely.



Cindy Krause.



OTTO AND FRAN WALTER HALL



The South Elevation:
Walter Hall as viewed from College Drive.



The North Elevation:
Walter Hall as viewed from the Spoon Holder.



The Southwest Elevation:
Walter Hall as viewed from Brown Chapel.



Otto and Fran Walter Hall will feature:

- Two recital halls for choral and instrumental performances
- Composing and arranging laboratory
- Acoustically-designed classrooms
- Piano studio
- Percussion studio
- Ensemble music studio
- Faculty and student studios and practice rooms
- Music library
- Climate-controlled instrument room



THANK YOU

Margot Grubb Minor '67 and Jon Minor

Margot Minor is Parent Involvement Coordinator for McKeesport Area School District, near Pittsburgh, Pa. "The majority of our students are from a depressed area, where 30% are living at or below the poverty level. Working with inner-city children had always been my vocation, and my Muskingum education gave me excellent preparation for a path of service. It is meaningful to me that my education was spiritual as well as intellectual." A leader among her peers, Margot accepted the 2008 Golden Apple Award from the Speaker

of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives in recognition of her school district's innovative programs.

"I was an elementary education major at Muskingum. I received close personal attention from all of my professors, not just those in my major—they truly cared about the development of the 'whole person.'"

Margot followed her mother, Margaret Jean Campbell Grubb '33, in the Long Magenta Line, and her son Matthew Minor '96 continued the family tradition into the third generation. Another son, Timothy Minor, is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy. Margot's brother, Donald Campbell Grubb '77, is also a Muskie.

This summer, Margot added another dimension to her Muskingum experience, returning to campus to teach a graduate course in language, literacy, and communication. "It's wonderful to be able to share a Muskingum bond with a new generation of students.

"Muskingum has always instilled the value and importance of service to others in its graduates, regardless of their profession."

"Jon and I are so glad we have the opportunity to support the College now—Muskingum has truly allowed me to 'live a life more abundant.'"

Margot Grubb Minor '67



Jon and Margot Grubb Minor '67 with sons Timothy and Matthew '96.

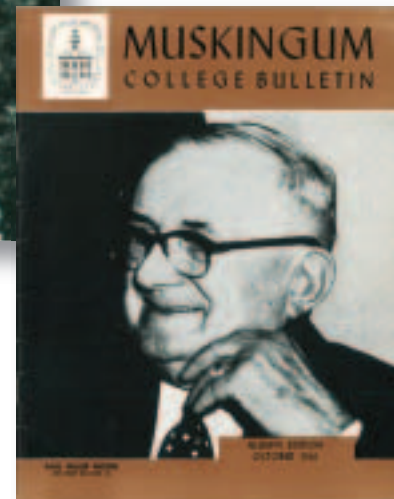
Moore Hall Celebrates 50



Moore Hall in 1958.

“I appreciate what Muskingum has done for the Moores. I personally owe a debt to Muskingum...for giving this New Concord farm boy the liberal arts education and self-esteem to create a legacy to educate and serve others.”

Paul Miller Moore, Class of 1899, c. 1958



Paul Moore on the cover of *Muskingum College Bulletin*, 1961.

Fifty years ago, in October 1958, Muskingum dedicated a new landmark building. Moore Hall, a much-needed residential space for 100 students, would help shape the daily lives of Muskies for generations to come.

Now in its golden anniversary year, Moore Hall is again playing a key role in the opening of a new Muskingum era. As the western terminus of the Walter K. Chess Center's Pedestrian Bridge across the Hollow, Moore Hall completes the long-awaited link between the East and West residential hills — and symbolizes the bond between the College's historic traditions and its exciting future.

Moore Hall was a gift to Muskingum by Paul Miller Moore, Class of 1899. He was raised on a New Concord farm by his parents, William A. and Anna Miller Moore, who were both Muskies. Following his graduation, he joined the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company in Pittsburgh, Pa. In 1906, he was sent to rural Aliquippa, Pa. to prepare the site for the area's first steel mill.

In 1908, he founded his own firm, the P.M. Moore Builders Supply Company, to provide construction and maintenance materials for the mills. He was a leading citizen of his new community, serving as the first president of its governmental council and helping found and guide its bank, hospital, Presbyterian church, and countless civic organizations.

Paul Moore served as a Muskingum College Trustee for 33 years, including several terms as Chair of the Board, and was awarded a Doctor of Humanities degree by the College.

Reflecting on Muskingum, he wrote in 1958:

“Very early in my life I was taught to appreciate and revere Muskingum College. My admiration for Muskingum increased with the years when I was a student within its walls. When I received my diploma in 1899, that admiration had grown to love, which has not grown cold in a space of approximately sixty years.”

Years... With a New Bridge!

“As we celebrate the opening of the important new pedestrian bridge between the Walter K. Chess Center and Moore Hall, we also celebrate the link between our future and our cherished history. We remain deeply grateful for the foresight and generosity of Paul Miller Moore, and for the wise leadership, generosity, and stewardship that the members of the Moore family continue to bring to Muskingum College.”

President Anne C. Steele

Photo by Masashi Kato '09



At Moore Hall's dedication, Moore noted that it stands on *“land where during my barefoot boyhood days I played. Mere words cannot express what my heart would like for me to say.”*

Current Muskingum Trustee Ruth Ann Moore Duff '59 was a senior when Moore Hall was dedicated; her sister Nancy Moore Reilly '63 enrolled the following fall. They were the fourth generation of Moores to become Muskies, following their parents, J. Harvey Moore '32 and Bernice Warren Moore '32. Their Muskingum tradition continues through the many members of the extended Moore, Warren, and Anderson families who have since joined the Long Magenta Line.

“I know that my Great Uncle Paul would be so pleased with how his legacy lives on through his support of Muskingum,” Ruth Ann observes. “He was a widower with no children, and when he created The Moore Foundation in 1954, he wanted to help educate and serve others.

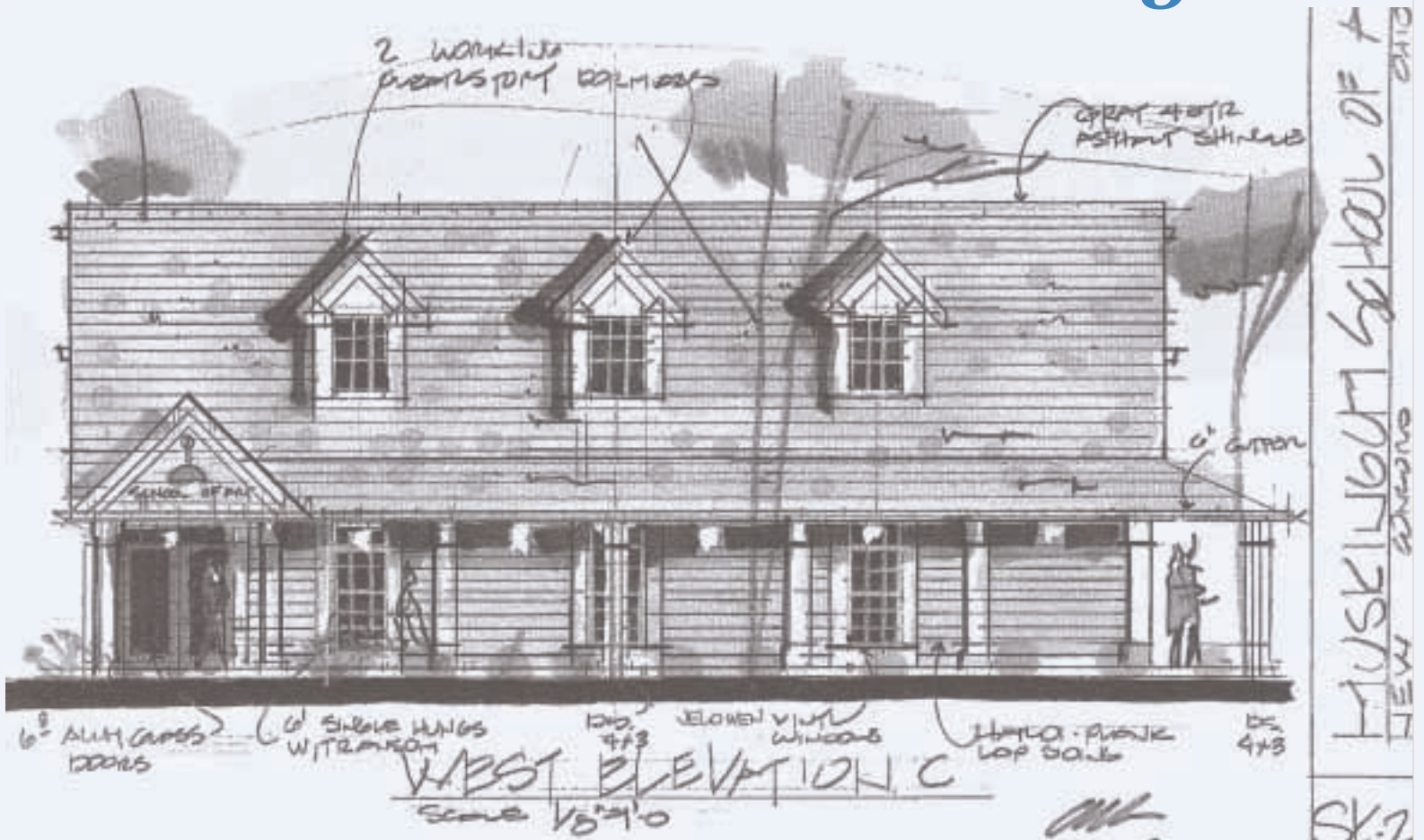
He would be proud of how Muskingum continues to provide wonderful educational opportunities for its students.”

Ruth Ann Duff and her husband, Dana L. Duff '59, are the parents of two sons, Paul and David. They reside in Beaver, Pa., enjoying their retirement and their continued active involvement with Muskingum College.



Dana L. Duff '59 and Ruth Ann Moore Duff '59.

Muskingum Prepares to New Ruth and John



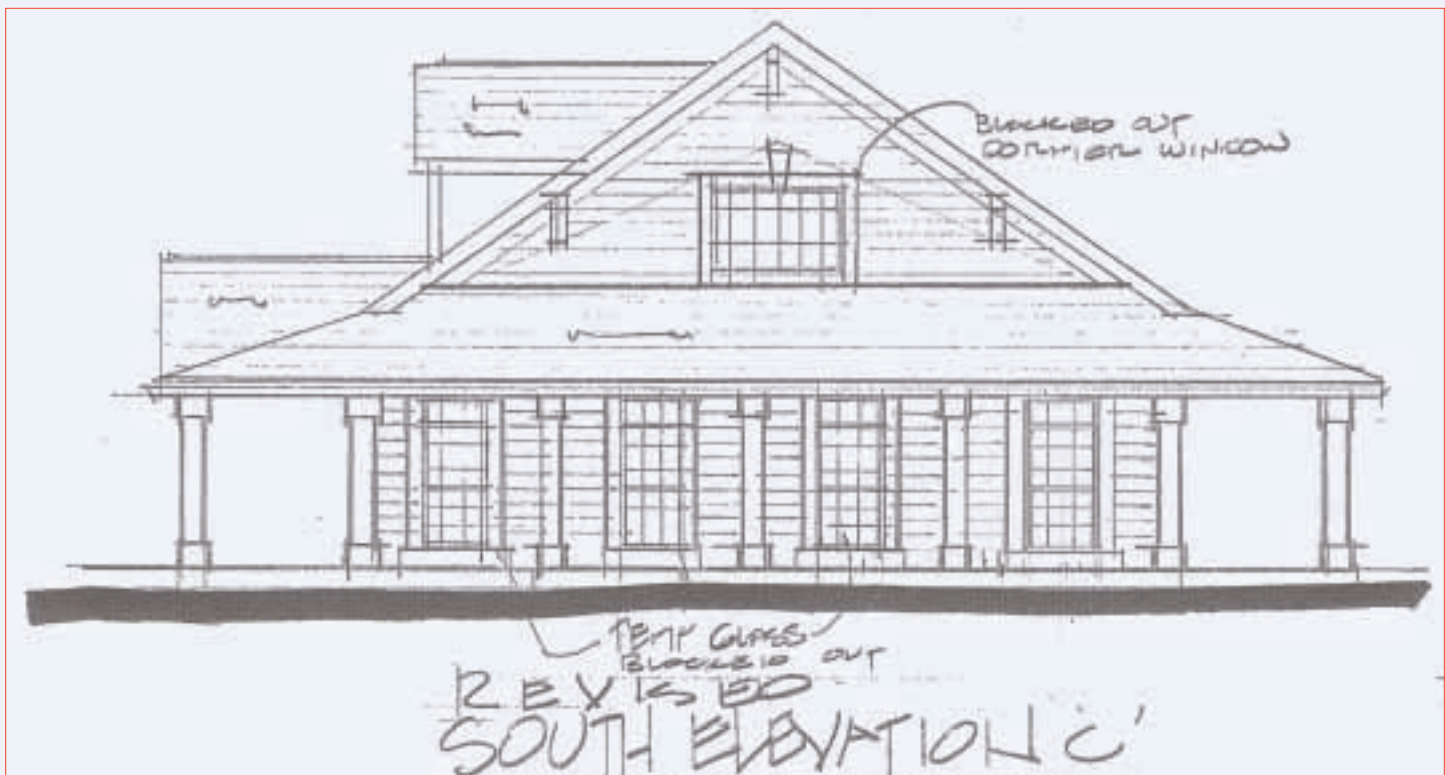
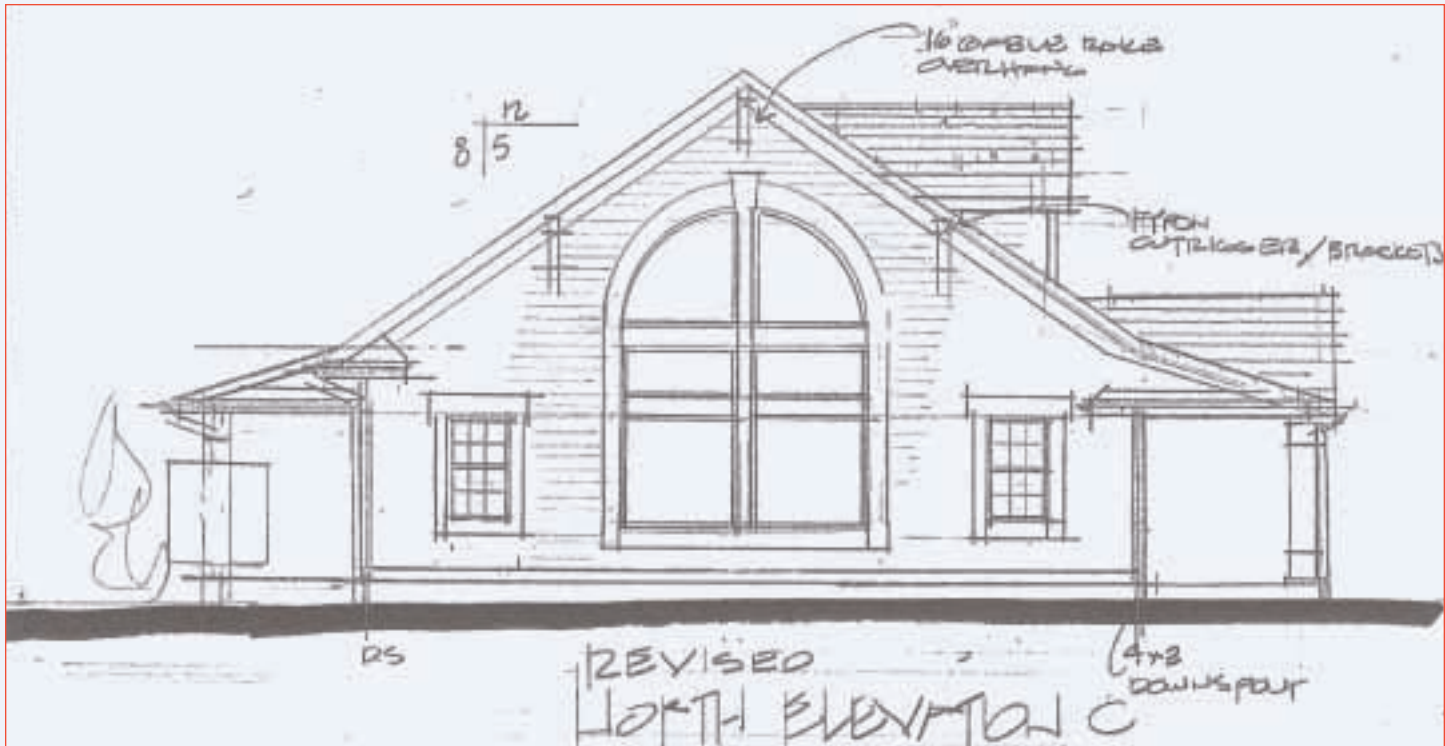
The Ruth and John Neptune Art Center honors the accomplishments and generosity of a distinguished Muskingum couple, Dr. John A. Neptune '42 and Ruth Dorsey Neptune '40.

The Ruth and John Neptune Art Center is the new home for our Art Department's programs in ceramics, sculpture, and other three-dimensional creative work. The 2,400-square-foot building, rising on the site east of Paul Hall, has been designed to harmonize architecturally with its neighborhood setting. The Neptune Center will

provide our students and faculty with spacious state-of-the-art facilities for design and fabrication of ceramics, metals, wood, and other malleable materials. The studio will house two electric kilns and one gas-fired outdoor kiln, ten pottery wheels, plasma and MIG welders, and specialized equipment for three-dimensional art processes.

Extensive exhibit shelving installed along the studio's vaulted ceilings will offer expanded opportunities for display of teaching models and completed student and faculty work.

Dedicate the Neptune Art Center



ART AND SCIENCE: MUSKINGUM PAYS TRIBUTE TO RUTH AND JOHN NEPTUNE

John Neptune graduated *summa cum laude* from Muskingum in 1942, earning his Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry, and joining his mother and brothers as members of the Long Magenta Line. He served his country during World War II, working on the purification of uranium at Oak Ridge National Laboratory as part of the famed Manhattan Project. In 1945, John returned to New Concord to join Muskingum's Chemistry faculty.

Following her Muskingum graduation in 1940, Ruth Dorsey Neptune earned her Master of Arts in painting from The Ohio State University. She returned to Muskingum as Chair of the Art Department in 1944.

John and Ruth met and married while both were on the Muskingum faculty. In 1948, they left for the University of Wisconsin in Madison, where John earned his Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees in chemistry, and Ruth taught art in the public schools.

In 1955, John joined the chemistry faculty of San Jose State University, beginning a stellar 35-year career. He held the H. Murray Clark Chair in Chemistry, served as the Chemistry Department Chair for thirteen years, and



Dr. John A. Neptune '42 and
Ruth Dorsey Neptune '40, c. 1945.



In 2004, Dr. John Neptune endowed the **Ruth Dorsey Neptune Distinguished Professorship in Fine Arts**, in memory of his beloved wife. The Professorship honors Ruth Dorsey Neptune's lifelong passion as an artist and arts educator, and perpetuates Muskingum's legacy of educational excellence in the fine arts. Dr. William F. Schlacks, Professor of Music, currently holds the Ruth Dorsey Neptune Distinguished Professorship in Fine Arts.

received numerous research grants from NASA-Ames Research Center and the United States Department of Energy. A Professor Emeritus, he continued to teach even in retirement.

A versatile artist and educator, Ruth was a well-known teacher of oil painting, watercolor, fiber arts, and mosaics in San Jose. She was a community leader, active in promoting educational opportunities for women and in providing human services for the homeless and needy. Ruth died in 1990. She is survived by her husband, who resides in San Jose, Calif., and their son, Benjamin Neptune.

“Ruth and John Neptune’s dedication to science and to art, to the pursuit of excellence, and to the importance of Muskingum’s cherished liberal arts education will forever be a part of the College’s heritage, enriching the lives of generations and generations of students.”

President Anne C. Steele

Ruth Dorsey Neptune, oil painting by Muskingum Associate Professor of Art Yan Sun.



The Professor John A. Neptune Endowment for Scientific Equipment was created in 2006. Dr. Neptune established the endowment to support Muskingum’s continued tradition of outstanding laboratory science education. This fund is used to purchase and upgrade equipment to augment and complement instruction and research in the basic sciences.



“I owe a lot to Muskingum—I am very glad to be able to give back by helping the College and its students now and in the future.”

Dr. John A. Neptune '42





Caldwell Hall's Inaugural Class has Graduated!

“To our community, Caldwell Hall is the perfect place for active learning, a place where students are challenged and engaged. In the words of Winston Churchill, ‘We shape our buildings; thereafter they shape us.’”

Dr. Jeffrey Harman,
Professor of Speech and Communications

THANK YOU

“I had many wonderful professors at Muskingum—they influenced me greatly.”

Thomas C. Fox '63



Thomas C. Fox '63 and Ilona Moore Fox '64

Thomas C. Fox '63 credits the solid educational and spiritual grounding he found at Muskingum for a lifetime of professional achievement and personal growth.

Tom and his wife, Ilona Moore Fox '64, currently reside in England, where he is a partner and executive committee member of the international law firm Reed Smith. Based in the London office—the firm's largest—Tom oversees client development and office integration of Reed Smith sites throughout Europe and the Middle East. He travels frequently to Paris, Munich, Hong Kong, Beijing, Abu Dhabi, and Dubai.

Previously, the Foxes lived in McLean, Virginia—Tom practiced health care law in Washington, D.C., representing clients before the Supreme Court and numerous federal and state courts and agencies, and Ilona enjoyed a 20-year career as a French teacher. Tom and Ilona have two children and three grandchildren, with a fourth on the way.

Ilona has strong ties to the College through the Montgomery family: her great-grandfather John Knox Montgomery, and two great-uncles, J. Knox Montgomery, Jr. and Robert N. Montgomery, each served as President of Muskingum. Ilona attended high school in Orléans, France, where her father, an Army Colonel, was posted.

“My Muskingum professors took a particular interest in me, and I received outstanding guidance from them,” Tom says. “They instilled in me an appreciation of art, culture, and history—which have all become lifelong interests. And my speech training has served me well in the legal profession.

“It's important to me to help the College—and to help people recognize the quality of a Muskingum education and where it can take you. Everyone's gift counts at Muskingum, and together we alumni can leave a lasting legacy for those who come after us.”



Elizabeth Sherwood Peterjohn '54 and Dr. Harlan Peterjohn

A native of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Elizabeth Peterjohn was familiar with Muskingum from an early age. "My mother, Florence Sherwood '30, loved the College, and she encouraged me to attend. I was happy to move from a very large high school to a small, personalized college environment," Elizabeth says.

"I remember vividly my four years at Muskingum. I met the most wonderful group of people there, and made lifelong friendships. And Muskingum nurtured my love of the arts." Elizabeth especially cherished being involved in theatre and music activities on campus, while majoring in sociology and psychology.

After graduation, Elizabeth moved to New York City to attend the Parsons School of Design, where she completed

a three-year course in Interior Architecture and Design. She began her career with Stouffer Corporation, headquartered in Cleveland, Ohio, designing prominent hotel and restaurant interiors in major cities across the country. Later, she founded her own firm, Elizabeth Sherwood Interiors, Inc. Elizabeth was an active member of the American Society of Interior Designers and the International Furnishings and Design Association.

Since 1998, Elizabeth has avidly pursued her "second career" in watercolor painting. She and her husband of 36 years, Dr. Harlan Peterjohn, reside in Bay Village, Ohio, where they enjoy gardening and the arts.

"Muskingum is a gem – the Muskingum education helps students discover what they love to do and prepares them to pursue it."



Elizabeth Sherwood Peterjohn '54 and Dr. Harlan Peterjohn.

"I'm so excited to be helping Muskingum—it's wonderful to know that you are part of changing students' lives."

Elizabeth Peterjohn



Kreienberg



Mary Deibel Kreienberg '51 (1929-2006)
and William H. Kreienberg '52 (1930-1994).

“Muskingum meant so much to our parents, William and Mary, and to our Aunt Joan. Paul, Dave, and I and our Uncle Kirby wanted to celebrate their life-long bond with the College.”

William L. Kreienberg '80

The Kreienberg Aerobics Studio within the new Walter K. Chess Center is a wonderful gift to Muskingum from the William L. (Bill) Kreienberg '80, Paul Kreienberg '82, David E. Kreienberg '83, and Kirby Jolly families, in honor of Mary Deibel Kreienberg '51, Dr. William H Kreienberg '52, and Joan Kreienberg Jolly '55. The Studio's state-of-the-art design supports group exercise, with a highly cushioned floor surface to enhance the exercisers' safety and the effectiveness of their workouts.

Bill, Paul, and Dave Kreienberg heard many Muskingum stories growing up in Rochester, N.Y., where their father had a thriving medical practice and their aunt and uncle were frequent visitors. “My dad and his sister Joan were originally from Long Island, my mother was from Canton, and my parents met at Muskingum. After graduation, my mother was a teacher while my father completed medical school at Temple University. They always kept in touch with their Muskingum friends,” Bill remembers. “They were so proud when we all chose to attend Muskingum.”

Aerobics Studio

“Muskingum was so important in Joan's life, and I'm happy to be recognizing her and the Kreienberg family heritage at the College.”

Kirby Jolly



Kirby Jolly and Joan Kreienberg
Jolly '55 (1933-2004).

Dr. Kirby Jolly met his wife, Joan Kreienberg Jolly '55, when she returned home to teach after her graduation. “Joan taught elementary students and I was an instrumental music teacher; we married in 1968. She was a very active volunteer, always giving back and helping others in our community.”

Dr. Jolly, a renowned trumpet soloist and conductor with a vigorous performing schedule, resides on Long Island. He earned his Ph.D. from New York University where he conducted the

William L.
Kreienberg '80.



Paul B.
Kreienberg '82.



David E.
Kreienberg '83.



“We chose to become involved in supporting the new student center because it will be so important to life on Muskingum's campus.”

Bill, Paul, and David Kreienberg

Concert Band, and was a featured cornet and trumpet soloist and guest conductor with Lincoln Center's famed Goldman Band. He is the founder and director of the American Concert Band and the Old Bethpage Village Brass Band, which provided authentic music performed on antique instruments for Ken Burns' landmark PBS production *The Civil War*.

“Joan was very close to her family, especially our nephews, so she was thrilled when they enrolled at Muskingum,” he recalls. “She loved the College and enjoyed traveling back to New Concord to visit. Joan was my soul mate — she was inspirational, talented, and creative.”



THANK YOU

William L. Kreienberg '80

Bill Kreienberg recalls, "When I went to Muskingum, I immediately felt like I was part of an extended family – I got to know my professors and my classmates quickly. It was easy to become involved in student activities, and I especially enjoyed intramurals, the Ulster Club, and being a Resident Advisor and Resident Director. **At Muskingum, I developed the leadership and organizational skills that have helped shape my career.**"

Bill majored in political science and history and earned his JD from Syracuse University College of Law. He is a senior partner with Harter, Secret & Emery in Rochester, New York, specializing in corporate law for family-owned and other closely held enterprises in a wide variety of services and industries. His extensive client roster includes serving as counsel for the Buffalo Sabres

NHL Hockey franchise and several Rochester-area sports teams.

"My brothers and I are very proud to be Muskies, and we have great memories and affection for the College."

Bill, his wife, Lisa, and daughters Darby (age 10), Shelby (age 14), and Emma (age 16) reside in Rochester, New York.



The William L. Kreienberg '80 Family: Darby, Shelby, Lisa, Bill, and Emma.



The Paul B. Kreienberg '82 Family: Anna, Suzanne, Paul, William, and Elena.

Paul B. Kreienberg '82

Paul Kreienberg enrolled at Muskingum when Bill was a junior. Majoring in biology, Paul was also involved in many activities, including the Ulster Club, which he served as President. Paul earned his MD at SUNY Medical University – Syracuse. He joined Albany Medical Center in Albany, N.Y., for his residencies and fellowships, where he is currently a vascular surgeon and clinical researcher in vascular disease.

“Muskingum gave me a fantastic opportunity to conduct independent research as an undergraduate,” Paul remembers. “During my senior year, I had my own research laboratory, which the faculty helped me set up. With that hands-on experience

and small classes in the upper-level biology and chemistry courses, I was extremely well prepared for medical school. My science background was the strongest of any of my medical school classmates', who came from colleges and universities all across the country.” Paul also appreciated Muskingum’s liberal arts curriculum: “The faculty would invite us to their homes for dinner and we would talk about all sorts of subjects, with classmates in different majors. One of those professors, Martha Moore, also taught my parents, so it was yet another Muskingum bond we shared.” Paul resides in Glenmont, N.Y., with his wife, Suzanne, and children Anna (age 12), Elena (age 10), and William (age 5).

David E. Kreienberg '83

Dave Kreienberg '83 joined his brothers on campus during Bill's senior year. Dave majored in computer science and math. He played football for Muskingum each of his four years, serving as Captain of the Muskies in his senior year, and was also a member of Ulster. “I made lasting friendships with my teammates and roommates, and developed such a strong loyalty and attachment to Muskingum. It was great having both my brothers there for my freshman year – we all lived in the same residence hall, so our friends used to call it 'Kreienberg Hall.' **We are all very different in our interests and personalities, but Muskingum was an excellent experience for each of us.”**

Dave earned his Bachelor of Science in computer science and math at Muskingum. He joined Xerox Corporation in Rochester, N.Y., after



The David E. Kreienberg '83 Family: Margaret, Mary Kay, Dave, and Edward.

graduation and completed his Master of Business Administration at the University of Rochester's William E. Simon Graduate School of Business. Currently a program manager, he has held a variety of leadership positions in information management areas. Dave, his wife, Mary Kay, and their children Margaret (age 11) and Edward (age 12) are residents of Pittsford, N.Y.

“Muskingum gave us outstanding academics, exceptional leadership opportunities, good values, and enduring friendships. We're all glad we chose Muskingum and that our family has the opportunity now to make a lasting impact on the College's future.”

Bill, Paul, and Dave Kreienberg



From Dorm Room to Board Room:

RESOURCE SYSTEMS

In 1980, Greg Adams '81 and Larry Triplett '80 founded a fledgling business in their Muskingum College dorm room. “No capital, no experience, and a two-page business plan,” Greg Adams recalls. Today, Resource Systems is the major provider of inventory management and resident support systems for the nation’s long-term care industry. They serve more than 3,500 long-term care facilities across the country.

When they began their company, computer technology was prohibitively expensive for most small businesses, so Resource Systems customized data services for each client in a wide variety of industries. Recognizing significant opportunities, they soon concentrated their efforts on long-term care providers, creating systems to capture and use resident and operational data. Their innovations brought revolutionary changes to the industry’s business model, from the early bar code-based

systems to the current touch screens and palm computers. “Ultimately, our business is about helping improve the quality of life for long-term care residents,” Greg Adams observes.

With company headquarters in New Concord,” Larry Triplett notes, “our proximity to Muskingum is a definite advantage for us. Nearly 20% of our employees are Muskingum graduates, and we enjoy connecting with current students. Students often work with us through the College’s internship program, and we’ve also partnered with students in the engineering and computer science classes for research and development projects.”

**“Muskingum gave us
our start, and now it’s
important to give back.”**

Greg Adams '81 and Larry Triplett '80



“I believe that, in our information society, the most effective people are those who can be creative across different disciplines—and that’s the power of the Muskingum education.”

Larry Triplett '80

Larry Triplett '80

When Larry Triplett entered Muskingum as a freshman in 1976, “Computers were just beginning to come of age. I was a business and communication major, and the computing classes I took started me thinking about how computers could be used in business.

“I was active in many things at Muskingum—the theatre, WMCO radio, student government, debate, band, choir, sports, student life as a Resident Assistant and Resident Director. Those were wonderful experiences, and they combined with my classes to give me the education, broad outlook, and diverse skills I draw upon every day.

“Greg Adams and I knew that we wanted to start our own business together,” Larry recalls. During

Larry’s senior year, they purchased a computer and began offering data services to small businesses. “The next few years were the ‘peanut butter and jelly years.’ But once we began to specialize in serving long-term care facilities, Resource Systems grew rapidly.

“My Muskingum professors mentored me. The Muskingum culture is so supportive and helpful—even after graduation the connections I had with my professors continued.” Today, Larry in turn mentors new entrepreneurs and promotes regional economic development, chairing the Zanesville-Muskingum County Chamber of Commerce and the Muskingum County Business Incubator.

“I am so appreciative of Muskingum, and of my college education and experiences.”

THANK YOU

R. Gregory Adams '81 and Eileen McComb Adams '80

Says New Concord native Greg Adams, “Muskingum offered a great platform for me to experience the wide variety of disciplines across the liberal arts. I gained perspectives that have shaped my life and still guide me today. And I met my wife, Eileen, and my business partner, Larry, at Muskingum.”

A math major, Greg was editor of the *Black and Magenta*, and was active with the Muskingum Players and the college choir. “Music and theatre first came alive for me during my time at Muskingum, and they’ve remained life-long interests for both Eileen and me.”

Muskingum also shaped Greg’s commitment to community service. In his junior year, he ran against his own math professor, Coleman Knight, in New Concord’s mayoral election. “I have to admit, I was worried about what might happen to my grades in my major if I won, but everyone was

very encouraging of my interest, especially Professor Knight.” Greg lost that race, but after graduation he ran for and won a seat on the town council. In 1988, upon Professor Knight’s retirement, Greg succeeded him in office, and has served as mayor since then.

Greg and Eileen reside in New Concord and are the parents of two daughters, Chelsea and Clare.

“It’s exciting and rewarding to be part of what’s happening at Muskingum, as the College continues to provide a place for young people to cultivate meaningful life experiences that impact their future.”

“The multi-disciplinary experiences I had at Muskingum have been so valuable to me—now I want to help provide them for others.”

Greg Adams '81



R. Gregory Adams '81, Eileen McComb Adams '80, and their daughters, Chelsea and Clare.

Alumni Gather in Tucson, Chicago, Houston, &



Hosted by Chris Orr Unruh '51 and Martin Unruh.



TUCSON, ARIZONA
Tahono Chul Park Tea Room
January 20, 2008

LEFT TO RIGHT:
 Robert Knicely '67, Anne Brown Knicely '67, Kathleen Titus '91, Ella Berresford Waltz '49, Chris Orr Unruh '51, Janet Small Woods '65, Martin Unruh, Bonnie

Duhamel Wright '54, Lewis Clay '57, Nancy Matlack Napoli '62, James Wright, Joan Loudon Perkins '62, Betty Moser, William Copeland '51, Nancy Clay.



Hosted by Robert Patin, Jr. '64 and Lorraine Cedic Patin '64.



CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Shores Country Club
April 30, 2008

LEFT TO RIGHT:
 Robert Patin, Jr. '64, Lorraine Cedic Patin '64, Marilyn Montgomery, Frank Campbell Jr. '68, Frances Holekamp Boardman '68, Linda Campbell, Robert Boardman '69, Priscilla

Detwiler Nutt '55, Marilyn Montgomery Jamora '65, Michael Kollasch, Frank Jamora, Stephanie Crawford-Kollasch '91, Janice Fodor, Michael Fodor '58, Kellie Coombs, Robert Coombs, Jr. '58.

Alumni throughout the country enjoyed “Conversations with the President”— opportunities to connect with friends and catch up on the latest Muskingum news.

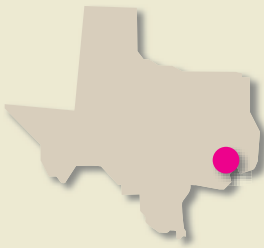
and Fort Myers



Hosted by Margaret Martsolf Nelson '44 and Leroy Nelson '46.



HOUSTON, TEXAS
Lakeside Country Club
February 16, 2008



LEFT TO RIGHT:
 Rachel Hanley '04, Judith Swartz Allan '59, Brian Ausburn '59, Sue Cross Ausburn '58, Margaret Martsolf Nelson '44, Leroy Nelson '46, President Anne Steele, Suzanne Fish

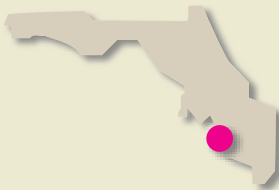
Harssema '63, Frederik Harssema, Herbert McKee '42, Sandra Jenkins Clinard '55, Mark Dice '79, Eileen McKee, Elizabeth Ervine Dice '80, Dale Fridley, Carolyn Fridley, Robert Brawley '55.



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Arnold, Nancy McKelvey, David McKelvey '50, Jean Caulton Crawford '47.
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