Alumni Weekend June 2006
Muskie Gallery

1956 – 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Row 1, Richard Clark, Nancy Pittenger Cartwright, Ralph Climer, Bob Bertouille, LeRoy Gregg, Jack Montgomery, Irwin Jennings, Bruce W. Porter, Margie Eustrom Rittenhouse, Barbara McCray Boone, Artha Storer Marmaduke, Judy Craig Davis, Rachel Combs Button, Doris Birtcher Backus


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Row 4, Paul Christopher, Rudy Visnich, James B. Miller, Gene Allison, Danny Capozzoli, Joe McDaniel, Bill Larrick, Emerson Paine, Mariann Sherick English, Harriet McMaster Burney, Anne Stallman Montgomery, Ruth Arnette Smith Reed, Robert Bates, Jane Watts Corbett, Mary Anne White Quinn, Paul Seidel
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1936
Aldo Picetti, Dick Gault, Ruth Ramson Gault, Mary Craig Neff

1941
Tom Lloyd, Lorraine Hook Davis, Frank “Hitch” Hepler, Bernice Rhinelberger Gillespie, Anna Law Schuberg, Carl Anker, Margaret Ann McChesney Wolverton, Lowell McCoy

1946
Doris Finley Allen, Eleanor Ferguson Found, Mary Anna Bode, Walter Coats

1961
Row 1, Clavin Branch Blackbum, Kay Staib Fleming, Judy Enstrom Blumle, Linda Patton Andrew, Nancy Evans Lowrey, Judy Hawkins Quillen, Ann Taylor Dobie, Sandy Wolfe Thompson
Row 2, June McDonald Henderson, Marilyn Nalbach, Linda Livingston Fetter, Ann MacKay Bandelos, Virginia Smith Hinds, Mary Grey Shidemantle Emmett
Row 3, Nancy Spencer Hobe, Mary Carol Griffiths, Howard Lowrey, John Mowder, Bill Dentzer, Harold Lowrey, Bill Lovesjoy

1951
Row 1, Denis Lee Raymond McCoy, Shirley Kimmel Wagner, Billie Sloan Lewis, Marjorie Trumbull Williams, Mary Dovenbarger Spragg, Miriam Bode
Row 2, Tom Harp, John McCormac, Martha McCormac, Jean McStea Phelan, Joan Spilman Hoon, Gottlieb Friesinger
Row 3, Frank Holman, Howard Lowrey, John Mowder, Bill Dentzer, Harold Lowrey, Bill Lovesjoy

1966
Row 1, Esther Case Fouts, Jane Dalymple Horneyak, Mike Horneyak, Donna Higginbotham Young, Margie Henderson Johnston, Nancy Wescott, Janet Weir
Row 2, Dan Fouts, Carol Eberhart Barta, Bud Sweppe, Karen Skemp Wright, Jane Hefflin Biddle, Judith Wolf, Carol Stapf Bessermin, Jim Gault
Row 3, Mike Nix, Mike Korba, Vivian Crane Moore, Mary Ellen MacVay Koser, Walt Young, Jim Mumford, Al Helser, Dave Bilen, Bob Kuhn

1971
Row 1, Cy Mackinney, Susan McMaule Dannemann, Joanna Mihok Duncan, John Stora
Row 2, Tom Clifford, Steven Warden, James R. Moore, Tom Johnson, Chuck Johnson

1976
Row 1, Patricia Taylor Wainwright, Jennifer Tackett Rugg, Janet Howell, Susan L. Katherman
Row 2, Bill Scott, Mark Dickson, Jeff Jenkins
### Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2006

#### TERRY KELLEY ’79 Football
- Two-time All-Ohio Athletic Conference in 1977 and 1978...
- School record for receiving yards in a game (200 vs. Wooster in 1977) and career touchdown receptions (20)...
- Second all-time in receiving yards in a season (727 in 1977) and career receiving yards (1,915 in 1975-78)...
- Member of the 1975 OAC championship team...
- William F. Lang Award for Outstanding Freshman Athlete of the Year in 1975-76.

#### TOM BIXLER ’63 Football and Track
- Football: 1st Team All-OAC in 1962...
- Co-captain and Most Valuable Player (MVP) on offense in 1962...
- Member of the undefeated OAC championship team in 1960...
- Track: MVP in 1963...
- Three-year letter-winner in track and football.

### Dee Ann Moll ’89 Women’s Basketball
- Led NCAA Division III in three-point field goal shooting percentage (.524 in 1988-89)...
- All-OAC in 1987-88 and 1988-89...
- Most Valuable Player in 1987-88...
- Member of the 1988-89 triple championship team.
- North Atlantic Region, OAC regular season, OAC tournament.
- Team’s 29 wins that season set a school record that still stands...
- Sixth all-time leading scorer in women’s basketball school history with 1,230 points.

#### Tracey Franklin Fox ’87 Field Hockey and Track
- All-OAC honors in nine indoor track events and 17 outdoor track events...
- Individual conference titles in 100-meter hurdles and long jump in 1985; triple jump in 1987...
- Member of the 1987 OAC championship 4x100 relay team...
- Five school track records at graduation...
- Three-time Most Valuable Player of field hockey and track teams...
- Received Muskingum’s Ann White Strie for Excellence Award in 1987.

#### Ron Vessels ’63 Special Category
- Began assisting Shorty Wymer* with the clocks at all home football and men’s basketball games in 1963...
- Since 1984 has served as volunteer timekeeper for football and men’s basketball.
- Has not missed a Muskingum home football game since 1952; the 2006 homecoming game was his 250th in a row...
- Timed more than 500 basketball games for the college...
- First sports director for Muskingum’s WMCO 90.7 FM.
- *Wymer and Vessels have been the only timekeepers for Muskingum’s football and men’s basketball since the 1940s.

### Banner
- Tina Barbe–Cox, Fred Abdalla, Jr., Mark Smith, Sean Trickey, Ryan Boyer, Chris Tucker, Mark Banner, Vikarna Chaudhri

### Muskie Gallery

#### 1986 Homecoming
- Row 1: Terri Leatherman Hall, Andy Hall, Kim Kirkbride
- Row 2: Susan Kinjorski Replogle, Sherri Finnell Gibson, Brenda Kinsey Metzger

#### 1991 Homecoming
- Row 1: Cara Bejler Waito, Margie Burlingame Hancock
- Row 2: Rich Bowlen, Dennis Swit, Michael Sickle, Tom Tannehill, Chuck Rinkes

#### 1996 Homecoming
- Row 1: Cara Bejler Waito, Margie Burlingame Hancock, Kelly Kokovich, Terri Leatherman Hall, Andy Hall, Kim Kirkbride
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#### 2001 Homecoming
- Row 1: Cara Bejler Waito, Margie Burlingame Hancock, Kelly Kokovich, Terri Leatherman Hall, Andy Hall, Kim Kirkbride
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### Muskingum College
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Donald L. McKendry ’62

A native of New Concord, Don McKendry has dedicated his life to making a difference in his community, his school and his college. In the process, he has become a model for exemplary citizenship and individual commitment.

Mr. McKendry is director emeritus of the John and Annie Glenn Historic Site and Exploration Center, a national museum located in the heart of New Concord. He spearheaded the ambitious effort to create the site, which included the relocation of the Glenn family home to Main Street. Nearly 22,000 people have visited since its 2002 opening. In its success, the historic site has fulfilled its promise to teach 20th century American history and to inspire young people with the fascination of math and science.

Mr. McKendry’s 28-year career in public education encompassed 22 years as principal of John Glenn High School, making him both the youngest and the longest-serving high school principal in the state of Ohio.

After retiring from public education, Mr. McKendry turned to a new career, higher education, with his alma mater Muskingum College. He was director of alumni relations for seven years, then joined the education department, serving as teacher certification officer and assistant to the chair. He retired from Muskingum in 2003.

A lifelong advocate for student athletes, Mr. McKendry was the “voice of the Muskies” for a collective 45 years in three sports. He was the announcer for Muskingum’s teams in football (20 years), track (15 years), and men’s basketball (10 years).

Mr. McKendry has received a string of honors in recognition of his devotion to community service, including New Concord Citizen of the Year, Phi Delta Kappa Educator of the Year, East Muskingum School District Distinguished Alumnus, and John Glenn High School Athletic Hall of Fame.

Doris Lee Raymond McCoy ’51

Dr. Doris Lee Raymond McCoy’s passion for service to others is the driving force behind her exceptionally wide-ranging and distinguished career. As a psychologist, author, educator, motivational speaker, and television and radio commentator and producer, she dedicates her time and talents to “try to make this a better world,” helping people recognize and reach their fullest potentials.

Widely published, Dr. McCoy shares the trials for success which she identified through extensive interviews with more than 3,000 leaders in the fields of business, politics, communications, entertainment and athletics. Recent publications include America’s New Future: 100 New Answers: Megatrends: 12 Traits of Successful People; and America’s New Vision: Our Leaders Point the Way.

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Following her 1951 Muskingum graduation, she earned a master’s degree from Stanford University and a doctorate in educational psychology from Claremont Graduate University. She served on the faculties of National University, Mesa College, and the University of California, San Diego, and was a founding member of Johnston Center for Integrative Studies at the University of Redlands.

Richard M. Brown ’62

Dr. Richard M. Brown has a legacy of economic development that has changed the lives of people in impoverished nations around the globe.

After college, Dr. Brown joined the Peace Corps and went to Uttar Pradesh in India, where he created a new model for poultry farmer cooperatives which was replicated throughout the country. He attended American University in Washington, D.C. on a Fulbright Scholarship and National Science Foundation Fellowship, and earned master’s and doctoral degrees in Asian studies and international relations, respectively.

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Rev. Dr. A. Bruce Henderson ’56

The Rev. Dr. A. Bruce Henderson has led a distinguished career as pastor and theologian. A leader in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), he helped shape policy and programs of the General Assembly Cooperative Committee on Ordination Examinations, the Council of the Synod of Florida and the Hunger Task Force of the Synod of Florida.

Rev. Henderson has served as pastor for churches in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Florida, and Scotland. His call to serve those with the greatest need led him to join the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) Sudan Mission Network and the Presbyterian Association of Mission Pastors.

In 1997, Rev. Henderson and his wife, Karen, made their first missionary trip to Sudan in northern Africa, and have returned every other year since then. There he serves as visiting professor at Nile Theological College and as a volunteer with the Sudan Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Khartoum, the country’s capital. A four-year college, Nile is the first and only Protestant seminary in Sudan. It was founded in 1991 by missionaries William 47 and Lois Anderson.

Rev. and Mrs. Henderson face daily, often hazardous, challenges to their mission. Africa’s largest country is one of the most oppressed and impoverished regions of the world, wracked by disease and a civil war that has raged for nearly half a century since the area became free of British control in 1959. In this Muslim-dominated nation (Sudan was proclaimed an Islamic state following a 1989 coup) providing Christian education requires a rare brand of courage and commitment.

Rev. Henderson earned his master of divinity degree from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in 1959 and his doctoral degree from St. Mary’s Divinity School at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland in 1977.
Class spirit, perseverance and generosity are just a few of the good traits that characterize the 56th reunion class of 1956. The class began planning its 2006 golden jubilee reunion five years ago. Class chair Wayne Miller and his classmates set themselves the challenging goal of raising $560,000 for their reunion gift. To reinforce their commitment, they coined a slogan for the target: “$560K by ‘56 in ‘06”.

The goal was reached—and exceeded by $279,952. The final gift to the college was $839,952 — 149 percent of the original target. Alumni Weekend 2006 was a joyful celebration of happy memories and lives well spent. The class was inducted into the Half Century Club in a processional ceremony during the alumni banquet. They were honored with a presidential luncheon at the mansion and with a special class gathering at Caldwell Hall. Twelve members of the class led the worship service at Brown Chapel.

Class Gifts By 1955

V. Isabelle Leasure Lindsay
Catherine Jamieson
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Thelma Anderson Maddy
Nancy Kleppmann Mason
Gene H. Maat
Irene Tetver Maxwell
David C. McCoy
C. Robert McCullough
Sara J. McDonald
Ann, Elizabeth Banks
Robert D. Archer
Anna Strickland Belury
Cecelia Burch
Richard W. Bloom
Virginia Richel Bolender
Suzanne Moutag Buttrum
NLston L. Carter
Harman R. Clark, Jr.
John Conley
Nancy Bell Copeland
C. Wayne Cunningham
Ann Taylor Curran
Harry S. Custer
Nancy Meyer Dupper
M. Jean Williams Fahmert
James Floyd Fulkemer, Jr.
Barbara Sellen Ferguson
Betty Taylor Fischer
C. William Fischer, Jr.
John Floyd
Vivian I. Getz
Myrrha Pollock Gerren
Carolyn Swearer Griffin
Robert Griffin
Richard Gungler
Gerald P. Stokes
Helen C. Kover Haberlein
Mary Lou Wright Hales
Martha Baatz Hamming
Joseph M. Hutchinson III
Nancie Orr Jones
Lawrence J. Kast
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Joseph Krall
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Martlyn Rosker Leonard
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Mary Moses Lomac
M. Joan Graham Lutz
Joanne Oellig McFeters
Owen K. McGraw
Lora Ferguson McBrine
Kathleen Kelly McMahon
Phyllis Polen Mehaify
Ruth Barclay Minnich
Emile Hathaway Mitchell
J. Rex Mitchell
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Carolyn Shelbitt Phillips
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Charles E. Schoepfner
Ralph Sharer
Diana C. Shearer
R. La Verne Watson
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Eleanor Keller Stevenson
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Ann M. Garam
June Ann Michael Vickers
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Carol Scott Carlson Alley
Joanne Conley Alwine
Joyce Phillips Bethge
Martha Hawthorne Black
John A. Bohn
Marilyn Hood Bohn
Barbara Blanchard
Bosselman
Joan McCabe Bowen
R. Douglas Brackenridge
Joan Caughey Brewer
Rhoda J. Campbell
Lou Ann Cheney
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Gifts By Class

1957
William L. Baker
Ruthie E. Bastin
Beverly R. Barmage
Debra A. McNeely
Ann Barrett Miller
Thelma Kerr Monbarren
Carol Buchanan Niehaus
John B. Patterson
Miriam McMillen Pirnat
Jane Richardson Schenpp
Lois Roche Shank
Kathryn Cossins Silk
Carol Manners Smith
Carol Cowden Sparks
W. Franklin Sparks
George A. Steffy, Jr.
Clarence W. Strabel
Edwin Swanson
Larry T. Tate
Mary C. Smith Taylor
Edmund Thomas
Wilbur D. Thomas, Jr.
Ellen Beague Toomer
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Anne Wills Vehrs
Patricia Ferguson Walton
Mary Ann Rowel Whercher
Jane E. Wertz
Charlotte W. Wither
Mark A. Woolf

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Robert E. Swanson
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Donna Phillips Tobin
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Jo Ann Walker Wyler
Donald G. Yates
Robert Zimmermeister
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Ronald William McQuigg
Carol Faye Mahaffey
James B. Miller
Wayne F. Miller
Barbara Ramage Bell
Samuel L. Bell
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Peter C. Blank
Sarah Ellen Semler Bohn
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Robert L. Braun
Marjorie McMorris Beauder
Emerson H. Payne
Betty Jennings Phillips
Paul Christopher
Patricia Harmon Cline
Harry Coffield
Virginia A. Rodgers Davis
Shirley Unger Denhart
Carol Morrow Denhart
Mary Collins Demming
Mary Jane Marriner
Darlene St. Louis
Charles J. MacPherson
Ralph H. Clinard
Richard L. Clark
Lois Miller Christopher
Nancy Pittenger Cartwright
Daniel N. Capozzoli
John T. Brewer
Robert W. Bertouille
Margaret Patterson Berlin
Robert H. Bates
Robert J. Bracker
Joanne Welden Conley
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Donald G. Blanchard, Jr.
Patricia Stephens
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Ralph W. Van Sant, Jr. ’35

A Dutch knighthood was conferred upon Ralph Van Sant in recognition of his distinguished service as an executive with Gulf Oil in the Netherlands. The knighthood, Order of the Oranje-Nassau, was instituted in 1892 to confer a royal honor on foreign diplomats and certain Dutch citizens. The order recognizes public service of exceptional merit as well as dedication and vision, contribution to a multicultural society, and creating employment. Van Sant has always been proud of his honor but, in the Dutch manner, does not use his title. “I’m known as Van,” he said.

Van Sant received his knighthood in 1976, the year that he retired from a four-decade-long career with Gulf Oil. He joined Gulf in 1938 and was promoted rapidly. While serving as director of the marketing technical division at Gulf Research & Development Company in Harmarville, Pennsylvania, he was tapped to site, build and lead Gulf’s research laboratory that would serve Europe, Africa and the Middle East. Gulf Research Laboratory, N.Y., opened in September 1965 with Van Sant as managing director. As such, he was Gulf’s executive in charge of technology development for all operations on three continents.

Van Sant hired Dutch nationals for the facility, following his conviction that it was important to employ locals wherever possible rather than to import westerners. He believed in becoming part of the community whenever he lived saying, “We can learn something from others. After all, we didn’t invent this world.”

From his earliest years, Van Sant had intended to become an engineer. Muskingum had no engineering program, but he took every math and science class that was offered and triple majored in chemistry, mathematics and physics. He was president of the German Club, the Academy of Science, and the Physics and Mathematics Club. Upon graduation, he was accepted into the graduate program of MIT, where in 1938 he earned a master of science degree with a focus in business and engineering management. His advice for Muskingum’s new engineering majors: “Be sure and learn the fundamentals. That way you’ll always be prepared for change, which is inevitable. But the fundamentals never change. Remember, you’ll always have a tough time getting water to run uphill.”
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