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Otto & Fran
Walter Hall*



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Thank You, Otto and Fran Walter

Otto and Fran Walter Hall, Muskingum's new music building, honors the extraordinary lives and generosity of two long-time champions of excellence. For Otto and Fran Walter, the arts, music, and literature were lifelong passions. Otto was an accomplished pianist who performed in chamber music concerts, and his wife, Fran, was a talented watercolorist.

Dr. Otto L. Walter was disbarred by Hitler's anti-Jewish decrees from practicing his chosen profession of law, and he was driven from his native Bavaria by Nazi persecution. He came to the United States and, turning hatred into understanding, became a powerful voice for German-American reconciliation in the decades following World War II. With Fran at his side,

he became a renowned international jurist, published and honored in both his native and adopted lands.

Fran Doonan Walter loved young people, but had no children of her own. She also never forgot the circumstances of her own impoverished childhood. She used her talents and her resources to make sure that innumerable young people she would never meet would have the happy memories that she had not known during her own upbringing.

May all those who walk through these doors remember the legacy of Otto and Fran Walter: when persecuted, they responded with charity. When they saw hunger and waste, they found ways to stop it. When confronted by barbarity, they became patrons of the arts.

"We are very proud that the indomitable spirit of Otto and Fran Walter will live on in the prized liberal arts tradition of music at Muskingum."

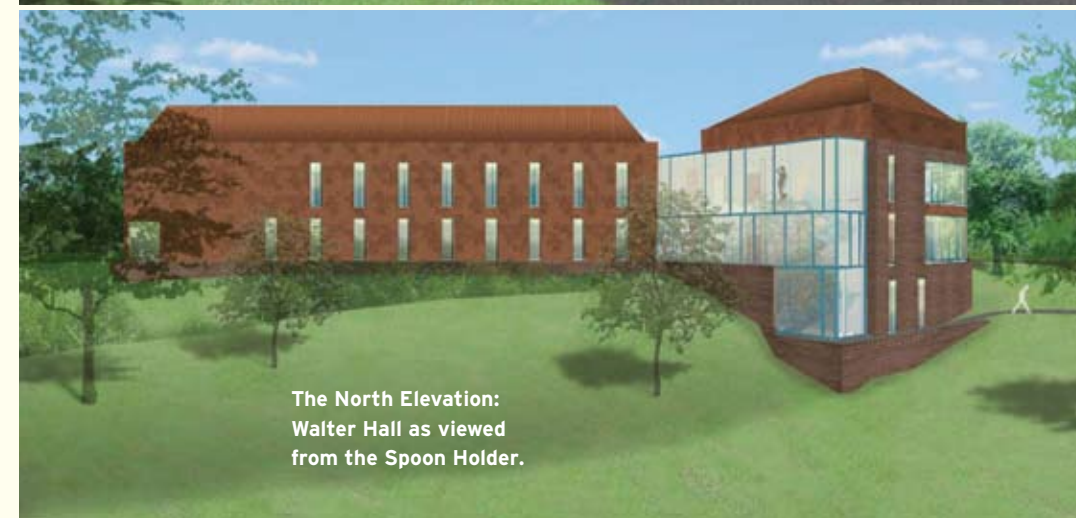
Harold W. Burlingame '62,
Chair, Muskingum College
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WALTER HALL: OUR NEW HOME FOR MUSIC



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.

"Our community will forever be enriched by the musical gifts that Muskingum students and faculty will share in the superb setting of Walter Hall."

President Anne C. Steele

WALTER HALL DESIGN UNVEILED

The architectural design of Otto and Fran Walter Hall was unveiled during Homecoming Weekend, on October 26, 2007. Alumni, friends, faculty, staff, and students gathered to celebrate and express their profound appreciation to those whose uncommon generosity is making the dream a reality.

Representing the Otto and Fran Walter Foundation, Inc. were President Frank G. Helman '51 and Vice President Martha Peak Helman. Chapel pianist Kyle J. Ballantine '09 presented the Helmans with a gift of appreciation on behalf of our Muskingum students.

The new 20,000-square-foot building, located on Muskingum's historic East Campus, will become Muskingum's new front door. It will welcome students and visitors to the campus, and connect them with the main academic quadrangle beyond.

The building will more than double the Music Department's current space, and will offer a state-of-the-art environment for teaching and learning in the twenty-first century.

Walter Hall has been designed by Robert J. Miklos, principal of designLAB Architects (Boston, Massachusetts) and Gary G. Balog, principal of balog steines hendricks & manchester architects inc. (Columbus, Ohio). Jaffe Holden of Norwalk, Connecticut, sound consultants to the New York Philharmonic, will provide acoustical design.

The building 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



Frank G. Helman '51 and Martha Peak Helman, president and vice president of the Walter Foundation, with chapel pianist Kyle J. Ballantine '09.

THANK YOU, WALTER HALL CORNERSTONE DONORS

Muskingum's path toward a new music building began with four alumni families who stepped forward as Cornerstone Donors. Their outstanding generosity, leadership, and commitment sparked a dynamic synergy among alumni and friends, bringing this long-standing dream to fruition.

Susanne Hussey Burlingame '63 and Harold W. Burlingame '62, Chair, Muskingum College Board of Trustees.



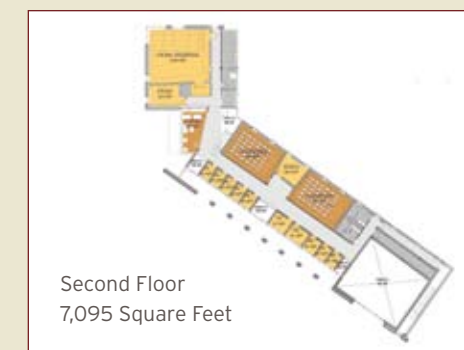
Celia Hill Dentzer '52 and William T. Dentzer '51.



Walter R. Young '66 and Donna Higinbotham Young '66.



James R. Gray '74.





THANK YOU, DONORS

Annette and Paul H. Alvarez '63

Paul Alvarez traces the beginning of his stellar career in public relations – during which he served as Chairman, CEO and President of Ketchum Communications, Inc. and Vice Chairman of Omnicom Group, Inc. – to his role as editor of the *Black and Magenta*.

“John Glenn started my career,” Paul says. “When he became the first American to orbit the earth, I approached the editor of the *Greensburg [Pennsylvania] Tribune-Review* and offered to write an article interviewing John Glenn’s parents as my summer job application. I didn’t know Mr. and Mrs. Glenn then, but I took a chance and knocked on their door.” The Glenns welcomed Paul as a fellow Muskie, inviting him to sit with them during the launch – and his resulting articles were picked up nationally by the Associated Press.

“As time goes on, I’ve recognized more and more just how valuable my Muskingum liberal arts education has been. I drew upon my training as a speech and theatre major every time I made a new business development presentation. And as a member of the Stag Club, I learned how to get along with people in a democracy!” he recalls.



Now retired and living in Naples, Florida, Paul and his wife, Annette, travel extensively; he enjoys golf, reading, and his role as commissioner of his fantasy football league.

“I’m glad to be able to support Muskingum. I can make a difference at the College and help make things happen for today’s students.”

“At Muskingum, I learned to be alert to new opportunities and experiences that could broaden my outlook.”

Paul H. Alvarez '63

Phyllis Moore Ryan '68 and Michael Ryan

For Phyllis Moore Ryan, Muskingum is a family tradition. “My mother, Francis Ray Moore '39, and my father, Walter M. Moore '36, met at Muskingum. She was from the New Concord area, he was from Columbus. I grew up in Verona, New Jersey, where my father was pastor of the Presbyterian church, and we visited our family in Ohio every summer. I always knew that Muskingum would be the college for me.”

Returning home on winter break during her freshman year, Phyllis renewed her acquaintance with Mike Ryan, a friend from high school and her father’s church, who was attending Dartmouth. “Mike visited me often at Muskingum during those years, so the campus holds many very special memories for us both.

“My Muskingum friendships are still just as important and just as



“I made lifelong friendships during my time at Muskingum.”

Phyllis Moore Ryan '68

strong today as they were then,” Phyllis recalls. “They are part of my Muskingum family tradition, too.”

The Ryans reside in Columbus, Indiana, and Wrightsville Beach, North Carolina. Now retired – Mike from his career as President of the Irwin Union Bank and Phyllis from teaching high school English – they travel frequently. They have visited all

seven continents – most of them more than once – and particularly enjoy travel study tours.

Phyllis and Mike chose to support the library in the new Chess Center. **“This is a wonderful way for us to honor our Muskingum family history and to have an impact on the lives of Muskingum students of today and tomorrow.”**

Kimberly and Barry G. Gowdy '86

Barry Gowdy, a business and accounting major at Muskingum, is now Chief Financial Officer of Stonehenge Capital, a specialty finance company in Columbus, Ohio.

“I chose Muskingum because I wanted a small school, where I could really get to know my professors and my classmates. It was a great choice.”

“My professors prepared me well technically and they introduced me to the ‘real world’ of business. They taught me the importance of relationship building and offered classroom experiences that were ideal training for what I would later encounter. They did an excellent job in bringing business professionals to campus and connecting us with them.” In fact, Barry’s first position in public accounting came about through one of those campus visits.

While at Muskingum, Barry took advantage of many co-curricular opportunities. He played on several intramural sports teams, was a radio station deejay, and a sportswriter for the *Black and Magenta*. “And of course, there were the lasting friendships I developed with my fellow students.”

A native of New Jersey, Barry resides in Hebron, Ohio with his wife of 19 years, Kimberly; 15-year-old son, Alden; and 13-year-old daughter, Kayla. The family enjoys traveling together, giving Barry plenty of opportunities to pursue his hobby of photography.

“I’ve learned in the business world that you need to give back to others. **Muskingum helped me along my way, it shaped my life path, and now it’s my turn to help the College, as it charts its future path.”**



“My professors at Muskingum truly helped start me on my career path.”

Barry G. Gowdy '86

All hail, Mus - kin - gum, glor - ious Al - ma Ma -

THE ALBAN SERENADE



The future site of Walter Hall was inaugurated with an Alban Serenade.

The performance, led by Dave Bilen '66, celebrated our new home for music with the historic song tradition of Muskingum's Alban Fraternity.

The serenade highlighted a reunion weekend that brought 27 members of the Albans together again on campus.

The Alban Reunion Group (from left to right):

First Row: Dave Bilen '66, Serenade Leader.

Second Row: Dave Beall '69, Jim Moore '71, Bill Gregg '71, Walter Hawkins '70, John Gardner '68, Rich MacMillan '67, Bill McKelvey '70, Harry Lagerman '69.

Third Row: Chad Morris '69, John Van Fleet '70, Jack Hamilton '68, Ray Barrow '69, John Judd '69, Bill Clouse '67, Weldon Lodwick '67.

Not pictured: Ken Cooper '66, Dick Dryburgh '67, Don Gilson '67, Al Helser '66, Al Keirn '65, Chuck Kuhl '67, Dave Moore '65, Bob Prout '66, Bob Quillen '67, Bill Strohm '67, Tom White '66.

*... Test Everything;
Hold Fast That Which Is Good.*
I Thessalonians 5:21

CHESS CENTER CORNERSTONE DEDICATED

On October 26, 2007, Muskingum dedicated the cornerstone for the Walter K. Chess Center. At Muskingum, a building's cornerstone heralds its purpose — and shapes the strength of character and the moral compass of those who see it daily. We thank William T. Dentzer '51 and Celia Hill Dentzer '52, for recognizing the perfect biblical passage for the Chess Center's cornerstone. This verse speaks to both our mission and our heritage.



Walter K. Chess' family members helped dedicate the Chess Center cornerstone: Luke Felde, Nancy Chess Felde, Walter Chess, Jr., Robert (Bob) Chess, Ann Chess, and Sarah Felde.

Alumni Gather on Campus: Celebrating Walter Hall and the Chess Center

THANK YOU, WALTER CHESS, OTTO AND FRAN WALTER, ALUMNI, AND FRIENDS.



George Mehaffey, Carol Frye Mehaffey '56, Jane P. Mykrantz, Rev. Dr. Bruce A. Henderson '56, and Karen Hyder Henderson.



Bettina and Margaret Brown admire the architect's scale model of Walter Hall.



Alainna Amicone '06 and Shirley Kimmel Wagner '51. Alainna performed a musical tribute at both the Chess Center groundbreaking and the cornerstone dedication ceremonies.



Margaret Martsof Nelson '44, Leroy Nelson '46, and Dr. Carl Spragg '50.



Jean Straker and Connie Van Sickle.



Eileen McComb Adams '80, Greg Adams '81, and Board Chair Harold W. Burlingame '62.



Gary Fridley, Patricia Wright Fridley '76, and Dr. Ruthann Fagan.

Dr. William F. Schlacks, Ruth Dorsey Neptune Distinguished Professor of Fine Arts.



Erick Anderson '06 performs at the Walter Hall design unveiling.



The Muskingum College Choir, under the direction of Robert O. Jones '63.



Robert W. Patin '64, Lorraine Patin '64, Anne Marshall Saunier '68, Celia Hill Dentzer '52, and William T. Dentzer '51.



John Gardner '68 and Therese Gardner sign beams in the Walter K. Chess Center.



Donald Mason '79, Gordon Litt '80, and Professor of English Al Chaffee.



The Café and Game Room, located on the Chess Center's lowest level, opens onto a lighted outdoor terrace.





Amy and Rohit Mirchandani '87

Arriving in New Concord, Ohio from Bombay, India for his freshman year, Rohit remembers, "It was a very pleasant surprise to find such a friendly, warm, and welcoming environment. Muskingum's size is an asset—I got to know everyone, and I was able to take advantage of many campus activities."

A chemistry major, Rohit found that the chemistry program "was very strong academically. The faculty were excellent—they were interesting, engaging, and very supportive on a personal level." Outside of the classroom, Rohit particularly enjoyed being a member of the Muskie intercollegiate tennis team and the Stag Club.

After graduation, Rohit joined a small scientific instrumentation firm in Connecticut. He created their international marketing program and soon branched out into sales and general management. In 1997, he

founded his own company, which serves as the North American headquarters for Milestone, Inc., a global scientific instrumentation manufacturer based in Bergamo, Italy.

"I enjoy being an entrepreneur—I love the challenge and process of building a company. What I learned at Muskingum has held me in good stead, professionally and personally. Coming to Muskingum and entering a completely new environment so far from home was a formative experience—and it prepared me well for what I encounter in growing my business."

Rohit and his wife, Amy, reside in Weston, Connecticut, with their son, Ishan, and daughter, Annika. Amy, also a trained chemist, works alongside Rohit at Milestone.

"I'm happy to be able to help the Muskingum family today, in any way that I can."

"Looking back, there is no question that Muskingum was a very powerful influence on my life."

Rohit Mirchandani '87

Carol Campbell '55

"I felt fortunate to be able to teach, and to share with others the enthusiasm for learning that was nurtured at Muskingum."

A native of Roseville, Ohio, Carol Campbell represents the second generation in her family to become part of Muskingum's historic tradition of excellence in teacher education. "My mother attended Muskingum's summer teaching program in the 1920s, so it was a natural choice when it came time for me to attend college." Carol's bachelor's degree in education launched a 30-year teaching career. Now retired from the East Muskingum district, she reflects: "One of my greatest joys was working with student teachers and student aides from Muskingum. Muskingum students are well trained in teaching,

and the diversity of their liberal arts education sets them apart. The College instills a dedication in its students—their commitment is exceptional."

Remembering her years at Muskingum, Carol notes, "The professors truly cared about us as individuals, and they inspired us to be lifelong learners. A saying from then-President Robert Montgomery has stayed with me to this day: 'What you are to be, you are now becoming.'

"It's such a pleasure to go back to the campus," says Carol, "and see what Muskingum is becoming today, as it continually advances to meet the changing needs of students.

Everyone's gift counts at Muskingum, and together we alumni can leave a lasting legacy for those who come after us."



"My Muskingum education allowed me to enter a profession I truly loved."

Carol Campbell '55

Curtis B. Oliver '66

"There is a fond spot in my heart for Muskingum College and there always will be."

Curt Oliver, a risk management advisor, is Managing Director of Marsh USA in Cleveland, Ohio. He has been very active in his community as a leader in many humanitarian nonprofit organizations. A Cleveland native, Curt was attracted to Muskingum because of its small size and personal attention to students.

"I remember my time at Muskingum as a great period in my life," he recalls. "I formed very strong friendships and values that I maintain to this day.

"And I learned a great deal at Muskingum—over the years, I've recognized just how much I learned

and how well my education has served me."

Curt believes that the Chess Center "will be a wonderful addition to the campus. The new academic programs that have been created will be very attractive opportunities for students entering college now."

"It's a great feeling to support Muskingum and see how it has progressed," he says. "I have taken to heart the advice given by my economics professor, Larry Nelson. He told us how important it was for us to provide financial support to our college after graduation, to uphold the excellence of the education that we had received from Muskingum and to secure a strong future. I've always remembered that, and I'm pleased to be in a position to offer that support to Muskingum today."



"Tremendous things are happening at Muskingum today."

Curtis B. Oliver '66



THANK YOU, DONORS

New Athletic Facilities Dedicated: The Cooper Wing, Kalnow Training Center, Jones Players Lounge, and Sherman Gateway



SEPTEMBER 13, 2007

Carl Kalnow '72 and William A. "Cannonball" Cooper '61 officially open the Kalnow Training Center and Cooper Wing.

For their leadership, their generosity, and their commitment to Muskingum, our community thanks William A. Cooper '61 and Sandra Green Cooper '61, Carl F. Kalnow '72 and Kristin Kalnow, Dr. Martin Jones '51 and Nancie Orr Jones '53, and Edgar A. Sherman '36 and Marjorie Marsteller Sherman '36.

Completed in August, the \$2 million renovation project provides our student-athletes with:

- Varsity football locker center
- Freshman football locker center
- Jones Players Lounge
- Sherman Gateway to Sherman Field
- Racquetball courts
- Modern rehabilitation facility
- Therapeutic immersion pools
- Taping rooms
- Video room
- Equipment issue room



Sandra Green
Cooper '61



Scenes from our New Athletic Complex



William A. "Cannonball" Cooper '61 and Sandra Green Cooper '61.



Karl Kalnow '72 inside the Kalnow Training Center.



Marjorie Marsteller Sherman '36 and Coach Edgar A. Sherman '36.



OCTOBER 26, 2007

Nancie Orr Jones '53, Football Co-Captains Nathan Hedge '08, Josh McInturff '08, Jack Murray '09, Andre Nash '09, and Dr. Martin Jones '51.



Nancie Orr Jones '53 and Dr. Martin Jones '51.



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THE CAMPAIGN FOR MUSKINGUM COLLEGE

As we celebrate our progress, we express profound gratitude and deep appreciation to those who are making such a powerful impact on the lives of our Muskies today and tomorrow. Thank you!

More than \$62 million has been raised for Muskingum!

63% of our alumni have participated in the campaign!

The \$3.2 million Kresge Foundation Challenge was met and surpassed!

More than \$1 million has been contributed by faculty and staff!



Campaign Chairs:
Robert W. Patin '64 and
Lorraine Patin '64.

“Thank you, alumni and friends, for your incomparable leadership and dedication to Muskingum! You are truly transforming the lives of generations of Muskies—and you are ensuring that our College on the Hill’s historic excellence will endure into this new century.”

President Anne C. Steele

THE CAMPAIGN'S IMPACT ON MUSKINGUM



Photo Courtesy of Robert S. Kuhn '55

Three New Buildings:

- Philip and Betsey Caldwell Hall
- Walter K. Chess Center
- Otto and Fran Walter Hall

Expanded and Renovated Facilities:

- Athletic Complex
- Sherman Field
- Studio Art Complex
- Montgomery Hall
- Cambridge Hall

For the First Time in Muskingum's History:

- Six Endowed Professorships
- Endowed Faculty Development Fund
- Endowed Scientific Instrumentation Fund

Four New Academic Majors:

- Bachelor of Science in Engineering Science
- Bachelor of Arts in Digital Media Design
- Master of Information Strategy, Systems, and Technology
- Bachelor of Science in Nursing

New Opportunities for Students:

- Significantly increased scholarship support
- Center for Regional Planning and Development
- Enhanced International Education
- Many new experiential learning and co-curricular options

Center for Regional Planning Reaches Out to China

Muskingum's Center for Regional Planning and Development has created an exciting new cross-cultural learning partnership with Lanzhou University in China.

During spring semester 2007, Muskingum hosted a group of Lanzhou students for a month-long residency, where they formed collaborative project teams with our students. In June, eleven Muskingum students and three faculty members traveled to China for their month-long residency at Lanzhou to complete their projects. The students' interdisciplinary explorations blended social sciences, the arts, and technology, in parallel experiences on both campuses. An expanded program is planned for 2008.

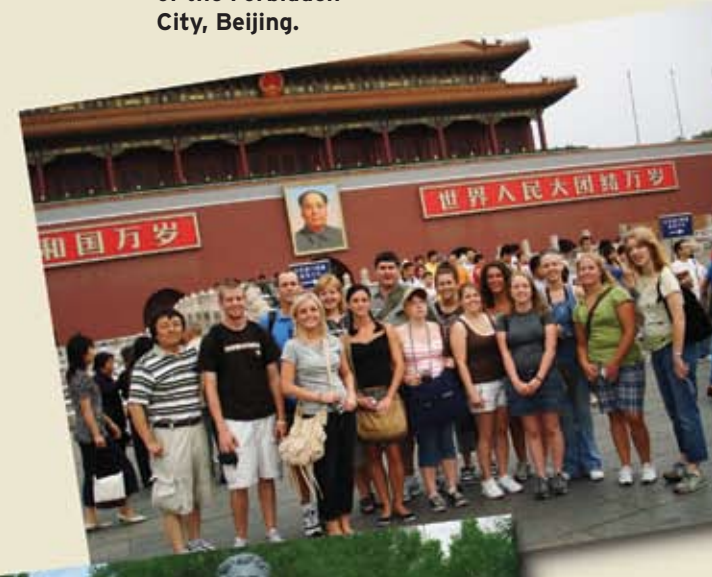
During their immersion experience into Chinese culture and society, our students polished their language skills, honed their knowledge of China's political economy

and history, and toured important sites along the Silk Road—including the Terra Cotta Warriors and the Mogao Caves, whose artwork dates back to 400 A.D.

Muskingum faculty leading the group were Dr. Walter Huber, Chair of the Political Science Department and Director of the Center; Dr. Stephen Van Horn of the Geology Department and Co-Director of the Center; and Professor Yan Sun of the Art Department.

The interdisciplinary Center for Regional Planning and Development, founded in 2005, applies highly sophisticated geographical mapping software to traditional city planning questions. Muskingum students and faculty have partnered with Ohio communities on such projects as city ward redistricting, downtown redevelopment planning, and crime mapping.

Outside the gates of the Forbidden City, Beijing.



On the Badaling Pass section of the Great Wall, outside Beijing.



Far left: Lanzhou University.

Left: Muskies in traditional garb of dynastic Chinese rulers, at Jingshan Park in Beijing.



Above: Camel riding near Dunhuang, a Gobi Desert oasis on the Silk Road.

Left: At the Summer Palace, outside Beijing.

Right: Near Xi'an, at the tomb of Empress Wu Zetian, who ruled from 690-705 A.D.

Far right: On the train from Beijing to Lanzhou. Five cities were on the itinerary: Beijing, Lanzhou, Dunhuang, Xi'an, and Shanghai.



Right: Outside the Gansu Provincial Museum, before their private tour.



Above: Zhongshan Bridge, the first bridge over the Yellow River in Lanzhou, built in 1909.



DR. LINDA MORROW SELECTED BY THE CARNEGIE FOUNDATION AS STATE OF OHIO PROFESSOR OF THE YEAR

Muskingum College Professor of Education Dr. Linda Morrow '74 was named Professor of the Year for the state of Ohio by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).



Dr. Linda Morrow '74

This prestigious award honors the most outstanding undergraduate instructors in the country. Only one professor in each state is selected in recognition of their excellence in undergraduate teaching and mentoring.

A Muskingum faculty member since 1988, Dr. Morrow is co-author of *Building on Student Diversity* (Sage Publications) and numerous scholarly articles. She has secured more than \$2 million in external grant funding.

“In the seventies, my professors at Muskingum inspired me to be and do what I had never even imagined. I try to ‘encourage, equip, and empower’ my students to do what, perhaps, they have never even imagined,” comments Dr. Morrow.

“We are immensely proud of Dr. Morrow and the far-reaching contributions she has made at Muskingum and in her field of teacher education.”

President Anne C. Steele



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