Greetings! Among the papers on my desk is a card on which these three items are written:
1. Listen.
2. Remember our students.
3. Enjoy every day.

Since the day Board of Trustees Chair Bill Roney asked me if I would consider serving as interim president, I’ve kept them uppermost in my mind.

I’ve spent the past three months doing a lot of listening. I’ve met students, alumni, volunteers, community college leaders, and advisory board members. I’ve read a lot of emails and attended a lot of dinners.

I have enjoyed every day. That’s easy, because Walsh is a great institution with a fine reputation.

Now for the next 12 months. What do I think is important?

The Walsh College students of yesterday, today, and tomorrow.

For Walsh students of yesterday – our alumni – maintaining our reputation for quality is key, especially among employers. We also want to provide a path so that they might continue their education with new degrees like the Doctor of Management in Executive Leadership.

Walsh students of today can expect quality courses, affordable tuition, and financial aid and scholarship opportunities.

Walsh students of tomorrow will benefit from new degree offerings, enhanced and expanded facilities, and a continuing focus on curriculum that remains relevant to employer needs. There are a number of operating initiatives designed to keep us marketable, affordable, and approachable.

Even with fall enrollment at its highest since fall 1997, and an entering MBA class the largest since the program began in 1998, personal attention remains a Walsh College hallmark. An understanding Admissions advisor, a cheerful voice on the phone in Records, a clear explanation in Financial Aid – these mean so much to our students.

I invite your comments and suggestions. You can email me at sbergeron@walshcollege.edu. I look forward to meeting you in the future at one of the many Walsh College functions!

Stephanie W. Bergeron
Interim President

On the Cover ...
Discussing research needs for the new Walsh Doctor of Management in Executive Leadership degree are Associate Vice President and Library Director Jonathan Campbell, PhD; Doctoral and International Business Program Director David Allardice, PhD; and MSM and MBA Program Director Sheila Ronis, PhD.
Trustees Name Bergeron Interim President

Effective September 30, Board of Trustees Vice Chair Stephanie W. Bergeron was named interim president of Walsh College. Board Chair William C. Roney III made the announcement on August 24 after President Keith A. Pretty resigned to become president of Northwood University.

“Stephanie’s experience in the corporate world and with Walsh College makes her an ideal person to fill the always-challenging role of interim president,” Roney said. “She has been very engaged in the academic life of the College over the past few years, which will serve the transition process to a new president very well.”

The presidential search and selection process has begun with the selection of an executive search firm and is expected to conclude within a year.

“I am very excited about taking on this opportunity,” Bergeron said. “I look forward to working with the Walsh College faculty and staff during this time of transition and continued growth.”

Bergeron has served Walsh College for ten years as a member of the Board of Trustees, serving as the Academic Committee Chair since 2005. She joined Walsh College Foundation Board of Directors when it was first created in 2004.

A certified public accountant and a certified internal auditor, Bergeron spent 25 years in finance leadership in the automotive industry at General Motors, DaimlerChrysler, and Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. She retired from Goodyear in 2003 as senior vice president of corporate financial operations with responsibility for corporate finance, accounting, tax, and treasury.

Currently, Bergeron is president and chief executive officer of Bluepoint Partners, a consulting company providing financial and capital structure advice. She is a board member of Superior Essex, Inc.; Turning Point, Inc.; Rose Hill Center; Rose Hill Foundation; and the retirement investment committee for the City of Birmingham, Michigan. She is also a member of the Financial Executives Institute.

Bergeron graduated from the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in accounting, completed a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Detroit, and holds Certified Public Accountant and Certified Internal Auditor designations.
Master of Science in Finance Celebrates 20 Years

For Finance graduates and faculty members, October 20 was truly an evening of reconnecting and networking. Everyone gathered in the Frankel Lobby at the Troy campus to celebrate the 20-year anniversary of the Master of Science in Finance program. During the evening’s program, Finance professors were recognized for their dedication to the MSF program, the largest graduate program of Walsh College during the 1980s.

The evening’s master of ceremonies was Joe Drolshagen, MSF program director from 1991 to 1998 and adjunct faculty member from 1987 to 1991. Professor Drolshagen recapped the program’s history as well as 20 years of global economic highlights.

Honored that night by fellow faculty and former students were several Finance professors, including Harry Veryser, chair of the Finance and Economics Department from 1987 to 2006. Professor Veryser is now Walsh College Distinguished Professor and Lead, Market Economics. Friend and fellow faculty member Jamie Muter presented Dr. Veryser with a bottle of Charms-Chambertin, to accompany a toast he has said for years (all his students will know it, too) by Hillaire Belloc:

“When I get to judgment day,
And my sins are red as scarlet,
I won’t remember the town,
I won’t remember the gal,
But the wine, my God, was Chambertin!”

Each faculty member received a plaque of appreciation from Professors Drolshagen and Veryser, and Walsh College Interim President Stephanie Bergeron presented Professor Drolshagen with a plaque of appreciation for his dedication to the MSF program.

Thank you to the Reunion Committee and to the alumni who attended and celebrated the MSF Reunion.

Above: Perhaps these smiling Finance and Economics professors know what the Dow will do next. Assistant Professor Joseph A. Weglarz; Chief Academic Officer Rod Hewlett, DA; Harry C. Veryser, Jr., distinguished professor and Lead of Market Economics; and Associate Professor Gregory V. Todd.

Right: Fellow faculty and former students honored Professor Harry Veryser, department chair for 19 years.
The Walsh Doctor of Management in Executive Leadership program set to begin next fall is for students who love dialogue, study, research and writing.

A lot of writing. The dissertation capping eight consecutive semesters of two courses per semester could take anywhere from one to three years to research and write.

Applications for 25 openings are being accepted through March 31, 2007. Applicants must meet experience and academic requirements and submit a resume, letters of recommendation, and go through interviews.

Those who apply “should be goal-focused, articulate, extroverted, a self-starter, and possess understanding family and friends,” said David Allardice, Ph.D., the program’s director. “It’s a major commitment of time and money.”

Members of a core of full-time faculty and adjunct professors, all with doctoral degrees, will provide personal attention throughout the DM-EL program, Dr. Allardice said. “We’re staking our reputation on it,” he said.

For example, a student will have all faculty members as dissertation advisors, versus a single advisor, Dr. Allardice said. “As a student progresses through the program, his or her files will transfer to each faculty member, who will get to know the student. We’ll track the student’s skills. Our faculty will be more like mentors.”

Walsh Executive Vice President and Chief Academic Officer Rod Hewlett, DA, and MBA/MSM Director Sheila Ronis, PhD, will teach the first semester’s two courses. Dr. Hewlett, an economist, will teach “Creating Organizational Value Through Knowledge and Human Capital”, and Dr. Ronis, a systems scientist, will teach “Historical Context of Organizations and Society”.

Students can expect to spend a few weekends at the Troy campus during fall, winter, and spring semesters. All summer courses will be online. This was to ease travel and work burdens, Dr. Allardice said.

The doctoral semester begins in tandem with the Walsh 11-week semester and ends after nine weeks, giving DM-EL students a chance to rest after the pace of two classes, papers, research, and a full-time job, Dr. Allardice said. “We’re striving for balance. The DM-EL is for professionals who want to enhance their careers – we don’t ask them to quit their jobs to pursue this degree.”

Walsh will choose up to 25 candidates from a variety of backgrounds for the entering class. That number was decided upon as a manageable number at individuals can get a dialogue and discussion going of their experiences, Dr. Allardice explained.

“They won’t just hear Dave lecturing at them for three hours. They will be sharing, talking, and exchanging ideas and work experiences around a boardroom table on the weekend. A bond will be forged.”

All 25 will go through classes together in a group known as a “cohort”. Within five years, students are expected to complete the program.

When they do, Dr. Allardice expects that students will be innovative leaders unfazed by change who can nimbly switch directions and convince those they lead to accept change.

“The student’s leadership skills will be a diamond the faculty polishes.”

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**Rod Hewlett, DA**
Executive Vice President and Chief Academic Officer
MA, DA, Middle Tennessee State University; BS, Cameron University

**David Allardice, PhD**
Professor
Director of Doctoral and International Business Programs
BS, MS, PhD, Colorado State University
DM Program Committee Members

**Lee Meadows, PhD**
Professor
BA, MA, and PhD, Michigan State University

**Sheila Ronis, PhD**
Associate Professor
Director, MBA and MSM Department
BS, MA, PhD, Ohio State University

**Marla Scafe, PhD**
Lead Faculty, Undergraduate Business Programs
BS, Michigan State University; MS, Purdue University; PhD, University of Oklahoma

**Linda Wiechowski, PhD**
Professor
Chair, Economics and Finance Department
BAcc, Walsh College; MBA, PhD, Wayne State University

**Jeffrey Livermore, PhD**
Assistant Professor
Chair, Business Information Technology Department
BS, Wayne State University; MSA, Central Michigan University; PhD, Nova Southeastern University
Faculty Highlights

David R. Breuhan, adjunct assistant professor of Economics, published an article “National Debt on Pace to Exceed GDP” in the August 28 edition of Crain’s Detroit Business. He is a portfolio manager with Gregory J. Schwartz & Co. in Bloomfield Hills.

Michael P. Levens, PhD, assistant professor of Marketing, presented research findings on “Marketing Lifestyle Bundles to Affluent Consumers” at the 27th annual marketing research conference of the American Marketing Association on September 12 in Chicago.

Information Assurance Center Director Nanette S. Poulios, CISSP, CISM, PMP, has been accepted into Nova Southeastern University doctoral program to pursue a PhD in Information Systems with a concentration in Information Security. Poulios is assistant professor of Business Information Technology.

Paul J. Raine, JD, adjunct professor of Leadership and Ethics, has joined the firm of Fabrizio & Brook, PC, as associate attorney, concentrating his practice in civil litigation and real estate. He is chair of the computer law section of the State Bar of Michigan and serves on the State Bar Representative Assembly.

Walsh MBA/MSM Program Director Sheila Ronis, PhD, a systems scientist, authored a 2006 “Industrial Base Study” at the request of Rep. Don Manzullo (R-Ill.), chair of the House Small Business Committee. Dr. Ronis identified interdependencies and interactions throughout the federal government to illustrate how an eroding national industrial base affects national security.

Dr. Ronis also has a contract from the U.S. China Economic and Security Review Commission to research China’s impact on the U.S. defense industrial base.

Walsh MBA student Lisa Zhang, who holds a PhD in materials science, is her research assistant. Dr. Ronis testified before the Commission in Congress on July 17.

Accounting Advisory Board

Faculty and practitioners on the Walsh Accounting Advisory Board gathered in September to discuss the entire accounting curriculum. Board members are (front, from left) Professors Christine Lewandowski and Rick Berschback, Interim President Stephanie Bergeron; (back, from left) Craig Roshak, LaRae Mirovsky, Jennifer Sanderson, Robert Bennett, Gina Terzieva, Madhava Reddy, and Paul Widlak.
Marketing Innovator Michael Levens, PhD, Joins Walsh

Brand management and market research expert Michael P. Levens, PhD, joined Walsh College as assistant professor of marketing. Dr. Levens was with General Motors in various marketing, product and international business management positions, including OnStar consumer research manager and Saab 9-3 and 9-5 vehicle line brand manager.

In Dr. Levens’ latest marketing research, he developed a “Lifestyle Bundles” theory of affluent consumer spending. He believes that a large segment of affluent consumers assigns values to luxury brand purchases such as their homes, vehicles, and vacation club ownerships and views such purchases as part of a “Lifestyle Bundle”.

“For brands willing to cooperate and market across categories, ‘Lifestyle Bundles’ have great potential to transform business opportunities,” he said. “My research demonstrates that purchase cycles can be altered for affluent consumers even by restricting brand choice and marketing at a financial premium.”

Educated in the United States and Australia, Dr. Levens holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Kettering University; a Master of Business Administration degree from Bond University; and a PhD from Capella University. He has been active in a variety of organizations that include the American Marketing Association, Automotive Market Research Council, and the National Committee on U.S. - China Relations.

New Faculty Members

Accounting
John Black, CPA, CMA, CIA
Edward Dallwein, CPA
Rick Kwan, CPA, CMA
Joseph Lipiec, MS
Agnes Postma, MSA, CPA
Jennifer Sanderson, MSt, CPA
Michael Sosnowski, MBA
Annette Tenerelli-Lemke, MSt, CPA
Steven Zerio, MBA, CPA

Communications
Christina L. Vester-Hammitt, MA

Economics & Finance
Mark Cleland, MIF
Edward Derbin, MA, MBA
James M. McGraw, MBA, CPA

Information Assurance
Clarke L. Cummings, MStA
Bobby Street, MS

International Business
Holly Arida, MA
Arturo Encinas, PMP
Bonnie Kincaid, PhD

MBA & Management
James Maxwell, PhD
James McHann, PhD

Tax, Business Law
Eric J. Gould, JD, LLM

International Day

The sounds of Asia, Europe, the Middle East, and Africa drew students to the Walsh College courtyard on October 5 for the first annual International Day on campus. International students showcased their foods, music, clothing and culture to Walsh students and faculty.

Cultural performances included an Albanian musician, Macedonian dancers, Punjabi dhole, and Polynesian dancers. Foods were featured from more than 20 countries, including India, Serbia, Lebanon, Gambia, Russia, and Nepal, to name a few.

Students described International Day as “entertaining, informative, and great”. Oscar Kalou, vice president of the International Association, said that “it was a great celebration of our culture, and will remain as one of the best memories of Walsh College.”

Among the students participating in International Day on October 5 were (top photo, from left) Adebola Oyekoya, Hyevelly Koffi, Abie Cesay, and Oscar Kalou; (bottom, from left) Marija Takovska, Ana Antoski, Daniela Kijajova, Hamsa Yaqo, and Darko Kajevik.
What's Up

December

5  A Story of Survival: Antarctic Expedition, Rand Shackleton; 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.; Novi campus $50; Walsh students and alumni, Troy and Hispanic Chamber of Commerce members, $25. Free to BLI members, sponsors. RSVP: email jhubbard@walshcollege.edu.

15  “Addressing Adversarial Teams through Harmonious Communication”; 8:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.; Novi campus; $45 students, alumni, Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Troy Chamber of Commerce members; all others, $90; Free to BLI members, sponsors. Reservations requested: email jhubbard@walshcollege.edu.

2007

January

5  Winter semester classes begin

12  Last day for Winter semester 100% tuition refund; last day to register or add classes

16  “Managing Strategy Implementation”; 9 a.m.; Room 121, Troy campus; free to BLI members, sponsors. Reservations requested: email jhubbard@walshcollege.edu. Last day for Winter semester 50% tuition refund

18  Last day to drop Winter semester classes

25  WCAA Student/Alumni Mixer; 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Champs; Troy; $10, includes appetizers. 301 W. Big Beaver Road (west of Livernois) RSVP by January 18; rgeisler@walshcollege.edu or call (248) 823-1241.

25  Michigan Business Success Stories: Morley Candy President Jim Petz; tickets $25; free to members and sponsors; alumni and student tickets, $15. Register online or call 248-823-1392.

Obituaries

James C. Salrin

Trustee Emeritus James C. Salrin, 78, died on October 7 of complications from Lou Gehrig’s Disease. He was a Walsh College trustee from 1967 until 1991, and named a trustee emeritus by the board in 1992.

Salrin was raised on a small farm near Medaryville, Indiana. "It seemed like long days on the farm, because we usually worked from dawn to dusk," he would reminisce, adding, "but then I came to the city to pursue a career, and they had electric lights, which often stretched the workday well beyond dusk. Later in my career it got even worse – they called it 24-7."

For more than 37 years, Salrin was a financial executive with General Motors, serving as Chevrolet Division comptroller and General Motors assistant comptroller. When he retired in 1989, Salrin was finance manager for the GM Truck and Bus Group.

He earned a Bachelor of Science in Business Education and a Master of Business Administration from Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana, and was a member of the Financial Executives Institute and the Professional Management Advisory Council of Albion College.

He served during the Korean War at several U.S. Naval Reserve facilities and aboard the U.S.S. CADMUS. He enjoyed college and pro basketball, belonged to Stonycroft Golf Club, golfed as long as his health permitted, and bowled on the Birmingham Senior Men’s Club league for several years.

Surviving Salrin are Myra, his wife of 56 years; two daughters, Sarah J. Salrin of Rochester Hills, and Sheryl (Salrin) Ahee of Auburn Hills; two grandchildren, Ryan and Tyler Ahee of Auburn Hills; brothers Robert and Keith; a sister, Olive White; and nieces and nephews from Medaryville.

Deaths

BSBIT student Vonetha Nkya, 27, and fiance

Walter Mazula, BBA, ’04, 28, on September 22 in Detroit. Their funeral was October 5 in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania.

1998

Howard Houk, MSM ’98, 40, on June 5, at his home in St. Clair Shores. He was a training coordinator for SBC.

1977

Guy Lombardi, BBA, age 64, on August 19.

Charles M. Herman, BBA, ’86, 54, on July 5. He was a senior district executive with the Blue Water Council of Boy Scouts of America and had been a Council volunteer for 16 years.
Black MBA Magazine
Names Layfield to ‘Top 50 Under 50’ Executives List

Dudley Layfield III, MBA ’04, is featured in the “Top 50 under 50” list of African-American MBA corporate executives in the Summer ’05 issue of Black MBA Magazine, the official publication of the National Black MBA Association, Inc.

Those on the list hold high-level positions within publicly or privately traded companies, manage significant revenue, and are responsible for operations or generating revenue.

Having his achievements recognized was both “surprising and refreshing,” to Layfield. “I couldn’t have done any of this without my family’s strong support,” he said. His Walsh education “was a great experience,” and he appreciated the program’s flexibility. “Walsh understood adult learning,” Layfield added, noting the program’s strong fundamentals.

Layfield’s background is in training and business development. He is group president of L+EARN, an Indianapolis school consulting and training company. Prior to that he was a director with Corinthian Colleges, Inc., where success at turning around an Atlanta school in 2005 earned him two Parthenon Excellence Awards. Layfield has also worked for ITT Technical Institute as director of recruitment, setting records and becoming Director of the Year in 2004 and Patriotic Employer of the Year in 2002.

During 21 years with the U.S. Navy, Layfield worked in Marketing and Recruiting, training more than 200 recruiters and implementing a new sales method for the entire district. He was also recognized for developing an African-American mentor program with the city of San Diego. In 2001, Layfield retired from the Navy as a Chief Petty Officer.

He is active with civic, charitable, and professional organizations, including the National Black MBA Association and the National Urban League. Layfield holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Morris Brown College in Atlanta.

Black MBA Magazine is the official publication of the National Black MBA Association (NBMBAA), a professional organization based in Chicago.

Alumni Highlights

The National Association of Credit Management named Cliff Gladys, MSF, ’92, the 2006 Robert Half Finance & Accounting and Accountemps Instructor of the Year for service, educational attainment, professional accomplishments, and dedication to the profession.

James M. Knaus, MSM, ’92, is newly certified as an Accredited Estate Planner by the National Association of Estate Planners and Councils. A principal in the firm Global Wealth Advisors LLC in Troy, Knaus is also a Certified Financial Planner™, Chartered Life Underwriter, and Chartered Financial Consultant.

Knaus

2005
Jonathan Madill, MBA, has been promoted to software engineering manager at HMS Products.

2003
Teresa M. Ross-Ferguson, MBA, CRRN, CCM, has formed NorthStar Case Management, Inc., a healthcare consulting firm.

2000
Greg Boller, MSF, has joined Michigan Commercial Credit as partner.

1999
Brian C. Klaassen, BBA, has joined the Davison Department of Public Works as director.

1998
Hannah Thoms, MSF, has been promoted to tax department manager at Clayton McKervey.

1997
Keith A. Bobrowski, MSF, has been promoted to treasury director at Dematic Corp.

1992
Kelley A. Marsh, BBA, has been appointed director of the Small Business Development Center at Mohave Community College.

Engagements

2005
Andrea Auten, BBA, to Jason Selaty of Bruce Crossing.
Jamie Smith, MBA, to Nathan Oprita of Port Huron.

2005
Melissa Wahl, BBA, to Joel Bumpus of Jackson.

2001
Tony G. Rice, BBA, to Stacey Vizena of Flushing.

RHI/NACM Instructor of the Year Cliff Gladys (right), and Robert Half International’s Rob Hibray.
Advantages of Making a Gift Through Your Will

One of the simplest, most effective and flexible ways of making a substantial gift to Walsh College is to leave a bequest in your will.

A bequest offers tax benefits for your estate and gives you the satisfaction of knowing that you have benefited an institution that you believe in.

Through a bequest you may be able to make a much larger gift than you could have afforded in your lifetime. You are not limited to gifts of cash – you can leave stocks, bonds, art work, real estate, or other assets.

In return, your estate will receive a tax benefit for the full value of your bequest, saving tax dollars.

Will bequests can be arranged in a variety of ways, and can be drafted to reflect even the most specific wishes. Seek advice from your financial advisor to ensure that your gift meets your goals and provides the maximum benefit to your beneficiaries and Walsh College.

If you do not have a financial advisor and would like to talk to a member of the Walsh Development Department staff about making a bequest through your will, call Jill Dunphy at 248-823-1368.

New IRA Rollover Provision Helps Donors and Walsh College

If you or someone you know is age 70-1/2 or older and has a traditional or Roth IRA, you may be in a unique position to help Walsh College students while taking advantage of an exclusive tax incentive.

Last August, President Bush signed the Pension Protection Act of 2006 which, among other things, allows taxpayers age 70-1/2 and older to roll over up to $100,000 of their gross income for gifts from a traditional or Roth IRA that are given directly to a qualified charity such as Walsh College.

This is especially beneficial for those who have excess funds in their IRAs and need to make a minimum payout, or are receiving Social Security benefits, because a rollover contribution will be tax-free, but only for tax years 2006 and 2007.

It is important to note that this benefit is only available for two years.

A contribution from even a modest IRA is a solid investment in Walsh College that can have a positive impact on our students for years to come.

If you or someone you know is eligible to make an IRA rollover contribution to Walsh College in 2006, please see your financial advisor to be certain your distribution is not delayed beyond the end of the year.

For giving opportunities at Walsh, contact Jill Dunphy in the Walsh College Development Office at 248-823-1368, or jdunphy@walshcollege.edu.

2006 Scholarship Golf Classic

The 95-plus degree weather didn’t keep more than 180 golfers from attending the 2006 Walsh College Scholarship Golf Classic on July 31 at Pine Lake Country Club.

More than $75,000 net was raised for the General Scholarship Fund. Alumni Josie Hunwick, BAcct,’91, of Grant Thornton and Kirk Vercnocke, BAcct, ’81, of Phoenix Press co-chaired the Classic.

Thank you to our sponsors for their support of this important College fundraiser.

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Comerica
Irvin Automotive
JP Morgan Chase
Phoenix Press
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Coming off the course into cooler temperatures are Frank Ryde, golf outing co-chairs Kirk Vercnocke and Josie Hunwick, Keith Pretty, and Mike Sheatzley.
Why Support the Annual Fund?

Your unrestricted annual gifts to the Walsh College Annual Fund sustain its entrepreneurial spirit and provide the freedom and flexibility to respond to new ideas and seize new opportunities.

Walsh is working to attract the best and brightest faculty and students, and to provide them with modern facilities and state-of-the-art equipment. Tuition alone cannot cover these costs. That’s why your generous annual support of the Annual Fund is so important and so appreciated.

The Annual Fund is used in a variety of important ways:
- Scholarships based on merit and/or need
- Recruiting and retaining world-class faculty
- Computer and other technology upgrades
- Building improvements and maintenance

Gifts to the Walsh College Foundation Annual Fund can be made by:
- Personal check, made payable to Walsh College Foundation. Return your gift in the envelope provided in this issue of the Walsh Journal.
- Credit card, using MasterCard, Visa, or Discover
- Making a secure online gift at www.walshcollege.edu. Click on Donors and use the Give to Walsh button.

Many companies provide financial support to educational institutions like Walsh College through their matching gift program. If you or your spouse work for or are retired from such a company, pick up a matching gift form from the company’s personnel/human resources office and send it to Walsh with your gift.

Walsh College has established Giving Societies to recognize donors whose leadership gifts demonstrate a commitment to excellence:
- President’s Club – Annual gifts of $1,000 or more. President’s Club members are listed in the President’s Report and recognized at a reception in May.
- The Founders Society – Annual gifts of $5,000 or more. The Founders society is listed in the President’s Report and recognized at a dinner each year.
- The Mervyn B. Walsh Society – Annual gifts of $10,000 or more. The Walsh Society is listed in the President’s Report and recognized at a dinner each fall.

To find out more about the Annual Fund and Matching Gifts, contact Annual Fund Manager Jim Graham at 248-823-1202, or jgraham@walshcollege.edu

Business Leadership Institute Hosts ‘Re-Tooling Michigan’s Economy’ Oct. 20

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Friday, March 9, 2007, 6 p.m.
The Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills

Featuring
Rare wines from private collectors
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A strolling dinner catered by the Matt Prentice Restaurant Group

Tickets
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Several sponsorships are available.

For more information, please contact Andrea Richards at 248-823-1204, or via email at arichard@walshcollege.edu.

All funds raised benefit the Novi Student Scholarship and the Walsh College Art Endowment.