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# Triangle Review

A recent event in my personal life caused me to reflect on my membership in Triangle Fraternity and all the years of service our Alumni and Active members have donated to it. The question I asked myself was "Why do we do it?"

In this issue of the "Triangle Review", you will read about our revitalization of Alumni Advisory Boards within our Chapters. You will also read about your Fraternity's expansion plans along with an article on Ed Wedbush, a Brother who has taken the thought of "lifelong membership" to heart. You will see a listing of both Active and Alumni members who, as members of our President's Men and Founders' Club, have also donated some of their treasure to the Triangle Education Foundation in support our on-going leadership training.

Why do we as Alumni want to continue to serve our Fraternity? Why do we as Active members want to see our Fraternity grow and thrive? The answer I came up with was that we all want to continue building the legacy that is Triangle Fraternity. As Brothers, the lessons taught in our Ritual, as well as the guidelines we call our Code of Ethics, have shaped our lives. We have come to recognize the importance of the Fraternity in our lives and want to share this with others. We understand membership in Triangle Fraternity is lifelong and what we learned as an Active, we can live as an Alumnus.

The recent event in my personal life I mentioned previously is that I am very proud to report that my son Matthew has decided to pledge Triangle Fraternity at my home chapter, Pitt. When I told Brian Tenclinger about Matthew pledging the Fraternity, he reminded me that Matthew is my legacy. There's that legacy word again.

When I was running for President in the last election, I noted that I wanted Triangle Fraternity to be a fraternity I would be proud for my three sons to join. Our legacy is to continue to make Triangle a fraternity that we would be proud for our children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren to join.

In F,S, & C,



John C. Gargani, Pitt 82

*National President (and father of a Triangle)*



*John C. Gargani pitt82*  
National President



# Semester at Sea

## Offers Unique Learning Experience

*“Engineering a New Tomorrow” Short-Term Voyage Will Address Global Challenges*

The Institute for Shipboard Education is pleased to announce the first short-term Semester at Sea voyage, *Engineering a New Tomorrow*. Open to participants of all majors, the program will explore key global issues during an intensive 26-day shipboard and field-practice curriculum developed in partnership with the University of Virginia.

The academic program is based on the global challenges outlined in the United Nations Millennium Development Goals, including sustainable development, food security, energy, water, population, species and ecosystems, and the international economy.

Although engineering programs often address the technical aspects of humanitarian problems, Semester at Sea Senior Academic Officer Rosalyn Berne and a 12-member planning committee have designed an interdisciplinary program that will visualize the “socio-technical” and integrate multiple disciplines, taking into account culture, economics, history, politics, and economics.

“There have been a lot of good engineering projects that have failed because they didn’t consider things such as religion, or the role of women, or the way land is understood,” says Berne. “Practically speaking, it’s more likely that engineering projects will be successful if they have the perspective of other ways of understanding. Semester at Sea provides the learning environment for accomplishing this.”

Past Triangle National President Dr. Gerald Jakubowski serves on the planning committee for the short-term voyage.

“For Triangle, the opportunity to bring the classroom into the real world through the Semester at Sea program provides the ideal partnership,” says Jakubowski, vice president of the California Maritime Academy. “Our fraternity strives to bring cutting-edge programs to our members, and experiencing various ports of call while learning about global engineering issues is exactly what students need today.”

While the basics of engineering education (math and science fundamentals) have not changed, today’s engi-

neering graduates must possess global skill sets.

“Triangles need to function and thrive in a global economy,” Jakubowski says. “Their education must include instruction outside of the classroom — multiculturalism, multi-team participation, and an understanding of globalization, diversity, world cultures, and language.”

The inaugural short-term program will sail May 20 through June 15, 2011 and enroll as many as 700 participants from colleges and universities around the country. The program is suited to all members of Triangle Fraternity, including alumni and spouses/partners.

Short-term voyage participants will enroll in courses aboard the floating campus of the MV Explorer and examine key issues through field studies, service learning, ▶

### One full tuition scholarship will be awarded to a Triangle member for the upcoming voyage.

- Scholarship applicants will submit an essay, preferably a video essay uploaded to <http://www.youtube.com/group/SAStriangle> (paper essay is acceptable if the applicant does not have access to the necessary technology)
- Essay topic: “Describe how the Fraternity’s purpose and the mission of the Voyage fit into your personal and professional growth as a member of Triangle Fraternity.”
- Essays could be submitted any time up to the regular Semester at Sea financial aid deadline (approximately February 15, 2011)
- Submissions will be evaluated by Semester at Sea Admission & Financial Aid staff
- The scholarship would be awarded in the early spring at the same time as all other forms of ISE aid is announced (approximately March 1, 2011)

For more information on the SAS Triangle Scholarship, go to [www.semesteratsea.org/triangle](http://www.semesteratsea.org/triangle)

*The inaugural program (May 20 - June 15, 2011) will take an interdisciplinary approach to engineering education in seven countries in Central America and the Caribbean and provides a unique partnership with Triangle Fraternity.*

◀ and team projects in calls on Port of Spain, Trinidad; Cristobal, Panamá; Puerto Limón, Costa Rica; Puerto Cortés, Honduras; Puerto Barrios, Guatemala; and Progreso, Mexico. Particular emphasis will be placed on the Panama Canal Expansion project—one of the largest-scale engineering projects of the modern era.

Core courses (three credits) will be taught by engineering faculty with the support of faculty from the humanities and social sciences. Additional contextual courses (three credits) will explore and develop the context of the core, within which we see how “quality of life” is reflected in culture, changed through history, and subject to political and economic forces.

All students will attend a Voyage Seminar (one credit), with ten lectures taught by pairs of engineering and social science/humanities faculty.

Within the International Field Program in each port, faculty-directed practica will reflect seminar topics, with visits to successful and failed NGO projects in various ports of call. Excursions will include examining the natural asphalt lake in Trinidad, learning the eco-function of mangroves and rainforests in Costa Rica, and taking part in service learning activities.

“If I were to sit down and imagine the perfect integration of study abroad, service learning, preparation for engineering or any other kind of humanitarian work in a developing community, this would be it. You have faculty, all expert in their given areas, who can talk to all the problems that are the theme and focus of the U.N.’s New Millennium Development Goals,” says Dana Elzey, associate professor in the University of Virginia Department of Materials Science and Engineering, who will serve as academic dean of the voyage. “I can’t imagine a greater purpose for teaching, or a greater opportunity for learning and scholarship.”

J.P. Mohsen, president of the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE) and professor and chair of the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering at the University of Louisville, describes the voyage as “an invaluable experience for any student.”

“What Semester at Sea brings to life is a first-hand exposure to what needs to be done in other countries to introduce sustainable design,” says Mohsen, a member of the voyage planning committee. “In this very short period of time, students will learn lessons they can extend to the rest of their lives—both professionally and personally.”

The inaugural voyage will include 22 faculty from schools including the Colorado School of Mines, the University of Louisville, the University of Pittsburgh, and the University of Virginia.

“The core mission of the Semester at Sea program is

## About Semester at Sea

Semester at Sea® is a premier global education abroad program based in the United States. Since it began in 1963, more than 55,000 college students and lifelong learners have participated in the program, which travels more than 60,000 nautical miles around the world each year. The University of Virginia serves as the program’s academic sponsor

and provides transferable college credit. Over its 47-year history, Semester at Sea has completed 101 voyages and has achieved a number of significant milestones, including groundbreaking visits to countries such as the former Soviet Union, China, Viet Nam, Cuba, and Myanmar.

Participants have met with prominent leaders including Anwar Sadat, Indira Gandhi, Mikhail Gorbachev, Corazon Aquino, Fidel Castro, Sidi Mohammed, Mother Teresa, Bishop Desmond Tutu, and Nelson Mandela.

Here is a selection of course titles for the Engineering a New Tomorrow short-term voyage:

- Engineering Design for the Developing World
- Engineering Ethics in Global Context
- Panama Canal Case Study: The Canal Expansion Project as a Socio-Technical System
- How to Design Technology That Meets Human Needs
- Foundations of Sustainability
- Understanding Water and Sanitation
- Education and Literacy
- Food Security and Production
- Project Management for Improved Quality of Life: Tools, Techniques, and Engineering Marvels in Central America
- Poverty in the Context of Socio-Technical Systems
- Energy Resources: A Global Economic and Environmental Perspective
- Quality of Housing: Cultural, Technological, Material, and Environmental Factors
- Geology of Central America: Setting, Resources, and Hazards



to educate individuals with the global understanding necessary to address the challenges of our interdependent world. This voyage presents an unprecedented opportunity to investigate today’s most pressing areas of global need,” says Les McCabe, president of the Institute for Shipboard and Semester at Sea.

For more information on the program and how to apply, visit [www.semesteratsea.org/engineering](http://www.semesteratsea.org/engineering).

# Oldest Living Past National President Enters Chapter Eternal

*Frank Caplan cor42 - Triangle's oldest living Past National President - entered into Chapter Eternal on July 17, 2010. He was 90 years old. Frank was born on October 15, 1919 in Detroit, Michigan and studied electrical engineering at Cornell. During his undergraduate days, Frank also served as a Founding Member of the Cornell Chapter. He served in the U.S. Army as a 1st Lieutenant (1942-45). Brother Caplan received numerous honors and distinctions, most recently in 2002, when he was awarded the the American Society for Quality's (ASQ) Distinguished Service Medal (DSM). Frank was selected as one of eleven ASQ members so honored from a total membership of more than 100,000.*

*Frank also served Triangle Fraternity as a member of the National Council (1956-61), and then National President (1959-61). In 1961, he received the Outstanding Alumnus Award, and in 1968 was presented the Service Key. Frank also had the distinction of attending Triangle's Centennial Convention in Indianapolis in July 2007 where he administered the oath to the incoming National Council, the first Council to lead Triangle into its second century of existence.*

*Frank is preceded in death by his wife, Shirley. He was laid to rest next to Shirley in the Tahoma National Cemetery in Washington.*

## Wedbush Honored by University of Cincinnati with Lifetime Achievement Award

At its annual All-College Awards Banquet this past spring, the University of Cincinnati College of Engineering & Applied Science presented Triangle alumnus Edward Wedbush cin50 with its Lifetime Achievement Award. This yearly award honors an alumnus whose career reflects the college's commitment to excellence, achievement and service. Brother Wedbush is a Triangle Wall of Fame member and is a current member of the Triangle Education Foundation Board of Directors.

Wedbush has been the President and CEO of Wedbush Morgan Securities since its founding in 1955. He is also the Chairman and Founder of WEDBUSH, a leading financial services and investment firm.

From 1955-58, Wedbush was a faculty member at UCLA and, until 1959, an engineer with Wagner Electric and Hughes Aircraft. In 1955, he started Wedbush & Co., which became Wedbush, Noble, Cooke, & Co. in 1969 and later became Wedbush Morgan Securities in 1989—a member of the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) and one of the largest private, independent brokerage firms in the U.S.

In 1980, he formed Wedbush, Inc., which owns Wedbush Morgan Securities and manages the venture capital fund Wedbush Capital Partners and also owns Wedbush Bank. His prior experience and affiliations include: Member, Board of Directors of the Securities Industry Association; Chairman, NYSE Regional Firms Advisory Committee to the Board of Directors;

and Chairman, Board of Directors of The Pacific Stock Exchange.

Wedbush joined the University of Cincinnati Foundation Board of Trustees in 1991. He serves on the Executive Committee and the Investment Committee, which he co-chaired from 1996-2002. During the Campaign for UC, he accepted the chairmanship of the Southern California Area Campaign. He is a member of the UC Alumni Association.

In recognition of financial, corporate development and business acumen, and dedication to his alma mater, Wedbush was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Commercial Science (DCS) degree in 2000 from the University of Cincinnati. In 2004, he received the University of Cincinnati Life Award for Entrepreneurial Achievement, given to an individual of exceptional ideals and achievement whose success has contributed to the benefit of the University and the community at large.

He was the recipient of Ernst & Young's "Entrepreneur of the Year" Award for the greater Los Angeles region in 2006. He has been a member of the California Club since 1979.

He received a BS in mechanical engineering from the University of Cincinnati in 1955 and an MBA from the University of California-Los Angeles in 1957.

Edward and his wife Jean enjoy spending time with daughter Leigh Ann, and sons Gary and Eric and their families.



*Edward Wedbush, ME '55, DCS '00, U of Cincinnati - College of Engineering*

# Tenclinger Honored by the Association of Fraternity/Sorority Advisors

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University, and Texas A&M University. In addition to his full-time work, Brian is completing a doctorate degree in leadership and higher education administration. He also volunteers as an alumni mentor for his own fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and as a national specialist for the Children's Miracle Network Dance Marathon Program. During Brian's tenure with Triangle he has led several changes with the leadership programming, launched new partnerships with Habitat for Humanity and the Institute for Shipboard Education's Semester at Sea Program, as well as managed an extensive expansion and growth pattern for the Fraternity. Tenclinger is an extensively published author and sought after presenter and keynote speaker.

"I am so honored and excited to be in such good company with the other honorees of the 2010 Sue Kraft Fussell Distinguished Service Award," Tenclinger says. "I served on the AFA Executive Board during Sue's tenure as Executive Director when the Association went through its first strategic planning initiative, moved the central office, and more. Sue's work ethic and enthusiasm for the craft is something I try to emulate daily."

▲ Tenclinger shown here with Cara Jenkins, Student Affairs Specialist from West Chester University and Facilitator for Herb Scobie Leadership School

**T**riangle Fraternity Executive Director, Brian Tenclinger, has been selected by the Association of Fraternity/Sorority Advisors (AFA) as one of their 2010 Sue Kraft Fussell Distinguished Service Award winners. Tenclinger will be formally presented his award at the AFA's annual banquet this December in Phoenix, Arizona.

The Distinguished Service Award was created in 1985 and re-named for AFA's second Executive Director, Sue Kraft Fussell, in 2006. The purpose of the award is to recognize individuals who have exhibited high professional standards and achievements in fraternity/sorority advising and outstanding achievements in one or more of the following areas: service to AFA; programming and/or service which reaches beyond the recipient's campus; development and research activities; and/or service to the college and fraternity/sorority communities. Sue Kraft Fussell Distinguished Service Awards are presented to no more than five members of the Association each year.

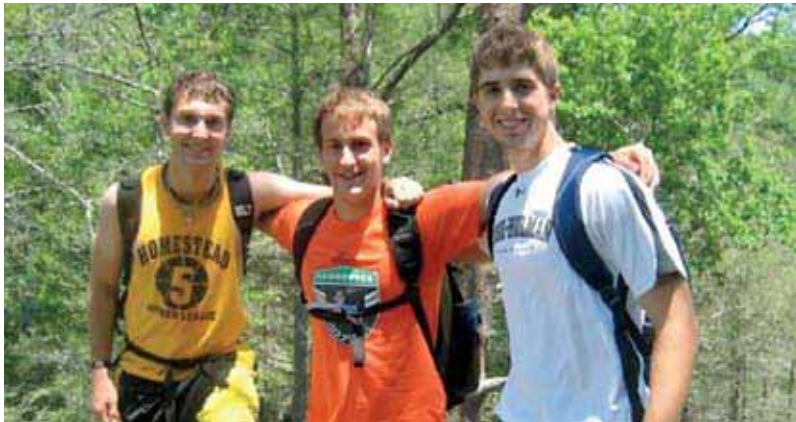
Tenclinger has served as Triangle's Executive Director since August 2006. Prior to joining the team at Triangle, he earned a Bachelor's degree in English and Secondary Education, and a Master's Degree in Education Administration and Supervision from Northern Illinois University.

His student affairs career path has taken him to Florida State University, Tulane University, Iowa State

# Generosity Leads to Achievement

## Two Actives Explain Importance of Foundation Support

*In late spring, the Scholarship Committee of the Triangle Education Foundation's Board of Directors did its annual review of numerous applications and selected recipients for the various scholarships and fellowships. Each year, the Foundation awards more than \$100,000 in merit-based, need-based, and chapter-specific financial aid. Thanks to generous Alumni, the two Actives interviewed here were able to receive much needed assistance to help them achieve their academic goals while developing and enriching themselves personally as men of Triangle. Enjoy reading about just two of the lives the Triangle Education Foundation has positively impacted!*



▲  
From left to right,  
Rose Actives Joe  
Salisbury, Mitchell  
Ishmael, and Nick  
Race hike the  
Smoky Mountains  
in Summer 2009

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### Mitchell Ishmael

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*Could you tell me a bit about yourself including where you are from, your major, about your family, and your professional ambitions?*

I am from Knoxville, Tennessee and am the oldest of three with both a brother who might be coming to Rose Hulman in the next year, and a sister. Currently, I am a Junior at Rose Hulman majoring in Chemical Engineering. After graduation, I would potentially like to do an advanced degree in chemical engineering or MBA in hopes that I could one day start my own business or be a partner in a company with a possible focus on chemical engineering.

*How did you initially become acquainted and involved with Triangle?*

Initially, I had contact with Triangle through the Brothers who were on the Rose Hulman soccer team with me. I looked up to Triangles on the team who had a strong work ethic and outstanding character. I really wanted to be part of that and rushed Triangle because of the values I saw in them. I met my pledge father, Scott Ward, through chemical engineering after I started rushing.

*How have you been involved with your Chapter and the Rose Hulman community since being initiated?*

In Triangle I am currently the Acting Steward where I organize all meals, make sure the kitchen is in order, and the food is fully stocked. On campus, I am in-

involved with the Engineering Honor Society, Tau Beta Pi. Also, soccer has always been a big part of my family, and I am currently on the team as a Co-Captain at Rose Hulman. I write for the school newspaper, and am President of Chemical Engineering Society, and the Yoga Club.

*What have you valued the most about your Triangle experience thus far?*

The friendships and relationships I've developed through Triangle have meant the most to me. I didn't have a ton of great friends in high school like I do now. I feel like I have a much better understanding of what friendship really is through the bonds I've formed in the brotherhood.

*Have you found the rigors of college academics difficult?*

The coursework has been very challenging with this quarter being the toughest, but I am happy to say my scholastic career at Rose has gone well. I am proud to say I even received the faculty-nominated departmental award for outstanding chemical engineer this year.

*Could you tell me about how important winning the James Rust Scholarship is to you and how it will impact your life?*

I am very thankful for everything Triangle has done for me. This scholarship will lift a huge burden off my family's back. My father, like many others, lost his job a few years back, but was fortunate to recently find a new position so this will help alleviate some of the remnants of financial strain. Specifically, we won't have to take too much out of savings or take out loans and not have much in the way of debt coming out of school to set me up for success early on in my career.

*If you were speaking to a potential new member of Triangle, what would you tell them?*

Initially, I was skeptical about fraternities coming in, but have never had any regrets since joining Triangle. The friendships I have made are, and definitely will, be valuable throughout my life.

*Could you tell me a bit about yourself including where you are from, your major, about your family, and your professional ambitions?*

I am from Colombo, Sri Lanka and am attending Penn State studying Mechanical Engineering, but my family is still back there. At home, my father now is a consultant to a company that builds sails for sailboats and is a producer for North Sails in the U.S. My mother was an accountant and became a homemaker when she had my sister and I. My sister is in college for interior design. I found Penn State through both the U.S. – Sri Lanka Fulbright Commission and my own internet searching. I found Penn State to be a good engineering school of the eight colleges I was looking at, so I applied. I am still exploring my options for what I will do after graduation, but am currently enjoying working in a research lab on campus focusing on combustion systems.

*How did you initially become acquainted and involved with Triangle?*

In the spring of 2009, my roommate at the time saw a poster on campus for a Triangle information session and he dragged me along. I really liked what I heard that night, so I went to some of the rush events and got to know a lot of the guys and found them to be nice, genuine, and different than other fraternity guys he knew. Also, academics were a priority to them over partying, so I decided to pledge.

*How have you been involved with your Chapter and the Penn State community since being initiated?*

I am currently the Social Chair where I primarily foster relationships with other organizations and make sure we don't violate Interfraternity Council rules and regulations and that everyone has a good time. I'm also our Homecoming Chair, and we are usually one of best float builders. On campus, I have gotten involved with THON, the largest student run philanthropy organization in the world, hosted by the Penn State Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic. THON benefits the Four Diamonds Fund for pediatric cancer research at the Penn State Children's Hospital. The organization has 15,000 student volunteers, 14 committees, 700 dancers, and raised \$7.8 million this year. The main event consisted of 46 straight hours of dancing of which I was one of two Triangles from the Chapter to participate.

*What have you valued the most about your Triangle experience thus far?*

I have found the amount of leadership opportunities to be the biggest thing I have valued. I have attended Leadership and Training Weekend, specifically the Drive Symposium when I was recruitment chair



where I learned a great deal and met many Brothers from across the country. The experience and knowledge I gained there helped bolster our recruitment efforts through providing a better understanding of how to advertise and market Triangle and our Chapter. I have since transitioned all this information to our new recruitment chair.

*Have you found the rigors of college academics difficult?*

High school in Sri Lanka was more in depth so it helped in transition to college, and Freshman year wasn't terribly difficult. Triangle has helped because of study room availability in house, and the ability to share notes from Brothers I share classes with.

*Could you tell me about how important winning the Homi Kapadia Scholarship is to you and how it will impact your life?*

I am very proud to be recognized for my hard work and the scholarship will greatly help alleviate a lot of the financial burden from my family. This scholarship will help a great deal as my father is carrying the burden of paying for my college expenses as well as paying for my sister's college expenses at same time, not to mention numerous other demands and needs of my family as of late.

*If you were speaking to a potential new member of Triangle, what would you tell them?*

I would show them how Triangle is different compared to other fraternities, being academically minded first. Also, even though we are a diverse group of men, the common bonds of Brotherhood, our shared experiences, and the strength of our loyalty bring us together.

▲  
*Janith as one of three PSU Triangle representatives at THON, Penn State's annual fundraiser for childhood cancer, raising nearly \$8 million.*

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**Janith Samarasinghe**

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See complete list of scholarship winners on page 19

# 2010 Herbert Scobie Leadership School a Success!

From local television news coverage to thank you notes sent by members of the Terre Haute, Indiana community, the impact that Triangle is having on today's undergraduates is strong and turning heads. This was evident as 65 actives, 12 facilitators, two interns, and members of the National Council and Headquarters team gathered on the campus of Rose Hulman Institute of Technology from July 8-11, 2010 to attend the Herbert Scobie Leadership School.

Led by Triangle alumnus, Leo Glass neb03, and Kim Godwin, Delta Zeta Sorority, the undergraduates embarked on a journey about personal leadership, assessed the current reality of their active organizations, and discussed the future of Triangle as they move beyond college into their alumni years. The leadership school was themed after a quote found in the writings of Herbert Scobie minn35, who served as the first paid full-time executive director of the Fraternity. Herb's quote, "To have a better world, we must first have a world of better men" served as the base of all the curriculum, activities, and conversations.

Leading off the Leadership School was a great keynote address by Triangle Alumnus, Wade Lange pur75. Brother Lange shared his insight about personal leadership and staying true to one's core self. Wade is the President and CEO of ImmuneWorks. Built upon a diversified background in the medical industry that spans over twenty-nine years, Wade's background encompasses broad experience in the areas of clinical research, marketing, marketing research, business development and general management serving the pharmaceutical, medical device and healthcare sector.

The leadership curriculum was presented using the 212 Degree concept. At 211 degrees water is hot. At 212 degrees water boils. And with boiling water comes steam. And with enough steam you can power a locomotive engine. One degree difference is all that it takes to go the extra distance. This analogy served as an excellent base for conversations with the Actives

about going the extra degree in chapter operations, recruitment, new member education, and in their personal lives.

Other keynote addresses were given by National President,

John C. Gargani pitt82, and past National Councilman, Paul Boyle ts87, who led the actives through the realities of lifelong learning and membership in Triangle. Paul and John defined lifelong membership as:

- Staying connected with brothers – from home chapter and beyond
- Contributing to something bigger than ourselves
- Social interaction
- Giving back to Triangle and supporting its goals:
- Values-based leadership development
- Growth
- Financial stability
- Communication
- Life safety
- Chapter support

Additionally, Paul and John identified that Triangle membership helps satisfy four critical dimensions in life: physical, social/emotional, mental, and spiritual/service.

- Through physical involvement, Triangles learn to live the Ritual on a daily basis. The physical dimension includes personal health, personal safety, and stress management.
- The social/emotional dimension, Triangles learn to love their key relationships and passions, both personally and professionally.
- The mental dimension allows Triangles to be lifelong learners starting with academic excellence as undergraduates in the classroom and pursuing personal growth development and learning opportunities beyond the collegiate years.
- The spiritual/service dimension allows Triangles to leave a legacy through service, personal values, inspiration, and contribution both to Triangle Fraternity and the communities in which they live.

Triangle also welcomed Adam Ritz, a Purdue alumnus and former hit Disc Jockey in Indianapolis, to share his keynote titled, "Are You Invincible?" Adam's message was so well received that he met with Triangles individually and in small groups throughout the rest of the day.

One of the highlights of the Leadership School is the commitment to service. During the afternoon of Friday, July 8, the HSLS participants went into the streets of Terre Haute and volunteered for Habitat for Humanity, the Parks and Recreation Department, and Hospice of Wabash Valley. Triangles helped build a home, stock a resale store, and assist families in the area who have a loved one being cared for in Hospice.

*Adam Ritz, a Purdue alumnus and former hit Disc Jockey in Indianapolis, shared his keynote titled, "Are You Invincible?"* ▼

it won't happen to me.





### Kindness greatly appreciated

My husband and I are retired, and he has been a Hospice patient for a year and a half. He has been disabled for some time, and therefore, has been unable to do tasks around the house as he used to do. Hospice has been a tremendous blessing to us in many ways. The nurses and CNAs that have worked with my husband are caring, and many go above and beyond their regular duties.

Hospice arranged for a group of young men from Triangle fraternity to come to our home and do some chores. On July 9, 10 men from that fraternity, and two women who were facilitators, came out in the heat and humidity to stain the wheelchair deck, trim trees and shrubs, wash the front siding and scrape paint from the front porch ceiling in preparation for painting it. These Triangle members were from other parts of the U.S., and were in town for a conference. On July 17 four young men from the Rose-Hulman chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha came to finish painting the front porch ceiling. Alex, Chad, Larry, and Luke painted the ceiling so neatly, and were a pleasure to meet.

It's a shame that sometimes our youth are mentioned in the news only because of negative behavior. The young men who represented Triangle fraternity and Pi Kappa Alpha were all pleasant, friendly, neat and efficient workers. They demonstrated valuable leadership skills that will be beneficial to themselves and their future employers. They deserve to be commended for giving of themselves and their time to help total strangers.

Many thanks to Hospice of the Wabash Valley, Triangle fraternity and facilitators, and to the men of Pi Kappa Alpha. May your kindness be returned to you again and again. God bless you.

- Mrs. Ellen Cross  
Terre Haute

◀ Leadership School would not be complete without an opportunity to learn about personal and business etiquette. For the second time, Triangle welcomed Anthony Cawdron from Purdue University to teach the seminar and lead the participants through a formal dinner afterwards.

Cawdron is the Events Coordinator and House Manager at Westwood, the home of Purdue University President Dr. France Cordova. In this capacity, he coordinates more than 200 events (with up to 12,000 guests) each year. He has been at Purdue University since 2000.

Immediately following the etiquette seminar, members of the National Council and the Rose Tech Chapter led a Ritual Exemplification session for all initiated Brothers.

▲ *HSLS participants went into the streets of Terre Haute and volunteered for Habitat for Humanity, the Parks and Recreation Department, and Hospice of Wabash Valley.*

*Several weeks after HSLS, the Headquarters Staff was alerted about an editorial that ran in the Terre Haute newspaper on July 24. See for yourself the type of impact Triangles made in one afternoon to one very special family. ▶*

The weekend ended with the presentation of the 2009-10 Chapter Performance Awards and thanking the team of facilitators. The Herbert Scobie Leadership School was made possible by a grant from the Triangle Education Foundation and the time and talents of a dedicated team of facilitators, including:

Kim Godwin, Delta Zeta	Lead Facilitator	Nikki Yovanof, Phi Sigma Rho	Boeing / National President, Phi Sigma Rho
Leo Glass neb03	Lead Facilitator		
Jessica Berner, Phi Sigma Sigma	Rochester Institute of Technology	Charlie Ball rit08	
Nicole Bylsma, Phi Sigma Rho	Elementary Science Teacher	Joe Fahrenkopf uwm04	
Bernadette Friedrich	Michigan State University	Matt Pulley lou04	
Cara Jenkins, Kappa Alpha Theta	West Chester University	Isaiah Richardson marq07	
		Dave VanZuiden msoe07	
		Kyle Benesh rit07	Intern
		Graham Smithkort msu07	Intern



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# 2010 Chapter Performance Awards

The 2009-10 Chapter Performance Awards were presented during the Herbert Scobie Leadership School on Sunday, July 11. Active Organizations were recognized in the following eight categories:

### Category 1:

#### **Leadership**

Active organizations nominate one Brother from the chapter/colony who has exemplified leadership, service to the campus and organization, and academic success.

### Category 2:

#### **New Member/Pledge Retention**

1. Recognize chapters who initiated 100% of their pledges during the academic year
2. Recognize chapters who initiated 85% of their pledges during the academic year

### Category 3:

#### **Academic Performance**

1. Recognize chapters who achieve above a 3.0
2. Recognize pledge classes who achieve above a 3.0
3. Recognize chapters who are in the top 20% of Fraternities on campus
4. Recognize any chapter that has increased their GPA by .2 or more

### Category 4:

#### **Growth and Recruitment**

1. Recognize chapters who initiate 10 men per year
2. Recognize chapters who initiate 20 men per year
3. Recognize chapters who initiate 30 men per year
4. Recognize chapters who initiate 40 men per year

### Category 5:

#### **Campus Involvement**

Recognize each active organization whose members are involved in an average of two or more campus organizations outside of Triangle. Organizations could include, but are not limited to: Engineering Student Councils, Resident Advisors, ASME, ASCE, Solar Car Club, Student government, etc.

### Category 6:

#### **Community Service**

Recognize each active organization that has 10+ hours of hands on service (per man, per academic year.)

### Category 7:

#### **Communication**

1. Recognize chapters whose website met a certain standards level with the Kappel Web Page Award
2. Recognize chapters who excel in communication with their alumni with the Publication Award. Chapters can submit printed newsletters or html newsletters.

### Category 8:

#### **Administration**

There will be administration awards for undergraduate chapters and alumni boards. This will be using part of the existing information in the CPA and some new reporting information passed with the NIC standards.

## And The 2009-10 CPA Winners Are...

### Category 1:

#### *Outstanding Leadership:*

Diego Rojas, Houston  
W. Jason Hines, Louisville  
Peter Wenzel, Rose Tech

### Category 2:

#### *New Member Retention:*

##### *Initiated 85% - 99% of the New Members*

Michigan (90%)  
MSOE (93%)  
Pittsburgh (85%)  
Rose Tech (89%)  
Toledo (98%)

##### *Initiated 100% of the New Members*

None

### Category 3:

#### *Chapters Above 3.0 GPA:*

Louisville  
Marquette  
Rose Tech  
UMBC  
Wisconsin

#### *Highest New Member Class GPA:*

Louisville (3.21)

#### *Increase GPA by .2 or More:* None

#### *Most Improved GPA –*

*Scholarship Plaque:* Louisville

#### *Highest Chapter GPA – Scholarship Cup:*

Wisconsin (3.201)

### Category 4:

#### *Chapter Growth Awards:*

##### *Initiated 10-19 Men*

Kentucky (14)

Michigan State (17)

MSOE (12)

RIT (15)

SDM (11)

Toledo (19)

##### *Initiated 20-29 Men*

Cal Berkeley (26)

Cal Poly Pomona (25)

Michigan (28)

Michigan Tech (29)

Rose Tech (22)

UCSD (23)

##### *Initiated 30-39 Men:* None

##### *Initiated 40+ Men:* None

### Category 5:

#### *Campus Involvement:* Rose Tech

### Category 6:

#### *Community Service:*

Louisville (average of 47 hours per man)

RIT (average of 11 hours per man)

Rose Tech (average of 10 hours per man)

### Category 7:

#### *Kappel Web Page Award:*

Kansas State <http://k-state.trianglefraternity.org/>

#### *Publication Award:* Toledo

### Category 8:

#### *Administration:*

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In 1907 a group of young men gave of themselves to form an organization that would impact young men for many years to come. They had a vision of the future and did what it took to make it happen. They believed in a brotherhood of men, committed to scholarly activity, developing strong bonds of brotherhood, with a strong sense of civic involvement and the broadening of one's leadership skills.

These men made an investment in Triangle. In recognition of their sacrifice for the good of the order, the Education Foundation created the Founders' Club.

The Founders' Club is one of the building blocks of the Triangle Education Foundation. Club members contribute gifts of \$10,000, \$5,000, \$2,500, \$1,907, \$1,000, \$500, \$250, or \$120\* over the course of the fiscal year (July 1 - June 30). These individuals provide the financial foundation for a wide array of educational programs for the members of Triangle.

Below is a listing of those individuals who have joined the Club during the 2009-2010 fiscal year.

## Diamond Level

### \$10,000 +

Robert A. Benziger ill61  
Robert D. Glauz mich47  
John K. Malmquist wis72  
James A. McShane marq65  
Steven L. Miller ill64  
Gordon K. Mortin mich63

## Titanium Level

### \$5,000 - \$9,999

Charles L. Crowl cin50  
Dr. Wayne F. Echelberger Jr., P.E.,  
BCEE sdm54  
J. Steven Flannigan rose67  
Robert A. Kleist kan49  
Maj. Gen. Earnest O. Robbins II  
USAF (Ret) ky65

## Platinum Level

### \$2,500 - \$4,999

David C. Breeding pur43  
Warren J. Dearrick ky54  
Lawrence H. Garatoni pur58  
John C. Gargani pitt82  
George M. Kunkel ucla60  
Christopher A Moe is92  
Michael H. O'Connor marq74  
Warren M. Rohsenow nu41  
William M. Schmitt pur61  
Richard A. Shantz marq54  
Richard H. Sudheimer minn52  
Alex P. Ver ar65

## 1907 Society

### \$1,907 - \$2,499

RADM Melvin H. Chiogioji  
USN (Ret) pur58  
Randall E. Drew rose67  
James Henry Lewallen tol89  
Dr. David D. Meyer pur59  
Maj. Gen Earnest O. Robbins II  
USAF (Ret) ky65

## Gold Level

### \$1000 - \$1,906

Dr. Richard C. Bauer PE cl64  
Robert L. Boehler marq75  
Frank Caplan Jr. cor42  
Thomas E. Cattarin os57  
Thomas R. Crowley marq67  
Eugene Cummings nu59  
Lynn J. Davis is65  
Douglas M. Dechert cin50  
J. Kenneth Driessen marq53  
Edward R. Drott wis42  
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Kenneth J. Greene cin86  
Donald W. Hamer ill43  
Frank Harris minn43  
Jack B. Hochadel cin52  
Robert D. Hostetler pur62  
Dr. Gerald S. Jakubowski tol74  
James L. Kaboski wis87  
Frank A. Kotulak ps70  
Jesse W. Kehres ps47  
Steven C. Kenninger pur71  
Randy G. Kerns mom71  
Dennis Lee MD ill84  
E. Ray Lichty os55  
Frederick R. Meyer pur46  
William R. McGovern III marq55  
Kurt W. Over pitt83  
Gerald A. Rauenhorst marq50  
Joseph Victor Salvucci pitt76  
Darrell C. Samuels pur74  
Mark David Sawyer pur75  
James E. Schier ky66  
William J. Schroeder marq64  
Richard C. Shell wis65  
Ronald J. Swofford ill51  
Jason Edward Wilcox marq99  
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## Silver Level

### \$500 - \$999

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Dr. Johan E. Bayer nu53  
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James M. Berry nu58  
Dr. Charles H. Bowman ps56  
Robert Nacwill Bowman ps87  
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Siu Cheung #  
James M. Connolly ill70  
Kenneth J. Cook pur62  
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Thomas A. Dincher marq56  
Charles J. Doell marq66  
Daniel S. Farkas tol71  
Col Thomas G. Fierke Esq is70  
George K. Fischer Jr. ky49  
Robert L. Goehring is76  
Paul Dennis Gravely ky57  
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Craig Henderson nu49  
Michael Dean Hicks ks76  
Robert D. Hoel ar67  
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Wade Alan Lange pur75  
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E-Fann Saung ar05

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 Stanley L. Walker neb67  
 Thomas Rowe Wilson nu82  
 Allan J. Zirgulis ucla68

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 David Lawrence Davis II pur81  
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 Bret Thomas Feger lou86  
 Jonathan Oakes Fraleigh mich79  
 Lee H. Frame mich57  
 Willard Dean Goodman sdm66  
 H. Andy Goss lou00  
 Edward Fitzgerald Graham tamu87  
 Charles J. Gross os61  
 Michael John Haase sdm93  
 Roy W. Hanson sdm48

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 Ronald S. Henderson pur85  
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 Kent Vaughn Hollinger ps77  
 Hon. Raymond J. Ikola mich59  
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 Jerome P. Thode ar67  
 A. Frederick Thompson Jr. ps62  
 Humberto Vainieri pitt70  
 Michael C. Waid neb01  
 Thomas E. Warborg sdm58  
 Jeffrey Todd Weikinger tol97  
 Anthony Joseph Werderitsch marq61  
 Stuart Richard Werner minn81  
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## The President's Men Undergraduate Giving Society

**D**uring the 2009-2010 school year, 186 undergraduates joined the ranks of the President's Men. The President's Men Society recognizes undergraduates who have made a minimum gift to the Triangle Education Foundation of at least \$25.

These young men, by fact of their gift, believe the work and efforts of the Foundation are making a difference at their chapter. Their support is deeply appreciated by the President and Directors of the Foundation. The men listed on page 19 are commended for their vote of confidence.

To find out more about the Society, or to join today, visit the Foundation's web site at [www.triangleef.org](http://www.triangleef.org). ▶

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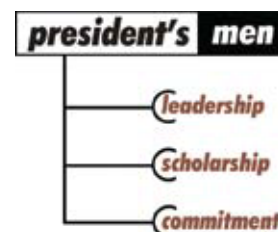
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### Triangle Alum Commands Opening Bell

Triangle Alum and Triangle Wall of Fame member, Steve Newlin sdm73 and PolyOne CEO opened the New York Stock Exchange on Monday, August 16, 2010 by ringing The Opening Bell in Manhattan. Newlin was accompanied by several other executives from PolyOne ([www.polyone.com](http://www.polyone.com)) and his son, Grant. A Wall Street advisor informed Newlin that the daily ringing of the bell is viewed by more than 100 Million people every day. PolyOne, a premier global provider of specialized polymer materials, services and solutions, was formed in 2000 by the consolidation of The Geon Company and M.A. Hanna Company; and is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year. PolyOne Corporation, with 2009 annual revenues of \$2.1 billion, is headquartered outside of Cleveland, Ohio, and has operations around the world. Congratulations go to Steve and PolyOne on these milestone events.



### Bearcats, Beavers, and Triangle ... Oh My!

Triangle's expansion plans for the fall 2010 term include re-colonizing at the University of Cincinnati (Bearcats) and Oregon State University (Beavers). Ed Spencer cin70, Alumni Board President for the Cincinnati Chapter, writes, "I am pleased to report that plans are underway for a triumphant return of Triangle Fraternity to the University of Cincinnati! National Fraternity Staff and our own Alumni volunteers will be on-campus beginning this September to recruit the re-founding class of Triangle at UC. This note is to request your support for this important effort!"

Ed continues, "Since Triangle was established at the University of Cincinnati in 1921, we have initiated 987 Brothers into the bonds of the Fraternity. This fall, it is our expectation that the re-founding class will include the 1,000th initiate and beyond! When the Cincinnati

Chapter of Triangle closed its doors and was ultimately suspended in 2005, we did so amicably with the National Council of the Fraternity and the administration at the University of Cincinnati. The National Fraternity team has done a good job communicating with the University and has targeted September 2010 for the re-colonization efforts to begin."

Ed concludes, "It is our desire that the re-colonization be executed with excellence. The pieces are now in place to make this happen. The National Fraternity is providing many resources, including the coordination of all re-colonization schedules and efforts with professional staff stationed at the University for more than three weeks for marketing and recruiting new members. The Cincinnati Alumni Board has remained intact and is a viable entity that is ready to fully support the re-colonization." To learn more about the expansion efforts at the University of Cincinnati, visit [www.uctriangle.org](http://www.uctriangle.org)

Additionally, Triangle will be establishing a colony at Oregon State University this fall. An initial interest group has been targeted in Corvallis composed of 13 men who are involved in many campus activities and boast a cumulative group grade point average of 3.61. Oregon State is home to one of the Pacific Northwest's more progressive engineering programs and home to some of the newest academic buildings on the campus. If you are a Triangle living in the area and would like to volunteer to serve on the Colony's Alumni Advisory Board, please contact Executive Director, Brian Tenclinger, at [brian@triangle.org](mailto:brian@triangle.org)



**Chapter Eternal**

**Cincinnati**

Albert J. Primosic cin41  
 Milton Robinson cin42  
 Spencer Kohlmann cin39  
 Michael D. Noland cin61

**Cornell**

Frank Caplan cor42, July 17, 2010  
 George F. Critchlow, April 29, 2006

**Kansas**

Walter Voigtlander, Jr. kan38, May 6, 2009  
 Robert W. Jackson ks86, December 29, 2009  
 John E. Cordes ill39, September 21, 2003

**Kentucky**

Neil C. Jones, Jr. ky48, May 26, 2000  
 Thomas L. McReynolds ky44  
 Wayne A. Schneider ky55

**Louisville**

Laurence E. Leonhardt, Jr., February 19, 2010.  
 Martin D. Davis lou59, March 31, 2007  
 William C. Major lou41, April 17, 2004  
 Burton W. Wallin lou41, May 5, 2004

**Michigan**

William Halfacre mich55

**Marquette**

Gerald J. O'Rourke, July 31, 2010  
 Elwin Zarwell marq45, July 18, 2003  
 Russell Corbin mich50, November 21, 2009

**Ohio State**

Thomas J. Lord os51, April 6, 2010

**Penn State**

Lawrence F. Schniepp ps50  
 Ian Carey ps06, August 3, 2010  
 Fred Enoch ps51, January 15, 2010  
 Robert D. Peter, Jr. ps39  
 Tom Massung ps82, May 17, 2010  
 Charles D. Maklemes ps63, May 28, 2010

**Purdue**

Kenneth H. Burrell pur34  
 J. Edward Yueh pur75, July 6, 2010  
 Harry H. Hale pur56  
 Larry Carlson pur51, June 4, 2010

**South Dakota Mines**

Keith H. Anderson sdm55  
 James R. Hawke sdm77  
 Everett Kjerulff sdm55  
 Don Hanley sdm47  
 Frank Aukerman sdm46, January 2009  
 Earl J. Dailey sdm47, March 23, 2010  
 James D. Hall sdm35, March 23, 2010  
 Harold R. Bauer sdm58, October 10, 2008

**Wisconsin**

John Hanson wis48

James Rust Scholarship	Mitchell Ishmael rose08	\$5,150
James Rust Scholarship	Jason Hines lou08	\$850
Larson Graduate Fellowship	Jason Hines lou08	\$2,250
Homi Kapadia Scholarship	R. Janith Samarasinghe ps09	\$3,200
Homi Kapadia Scholarship	Nicholas Lien msoe10	\$2,000
Homi Kapadia Scholarship	Edward Jablonski hou07	\$2,000
Homi Kapadia Scholarship	Kurt Kuker is07	\$1,800
Homi Kapadia Scholarship	Justin Richardson is09	\$1,500
Homi Kapadia Scholarship	Kreigh Williams rose08	\$1,000
Homi Kapadia Scholarship	Joshua Jones rose09	\$1,000
Mortin Scholarship	Michael Nickas ps09	\$2,500
Peter & Barbara Bye Scholarship	Dylan Harris mich07	\$3,000
Healy Scholarship	Nolan McClain ks08	\$1,750
James Marshall National Volunteer Scholarship	Thomas Kelley ar08	\$1,625
Kevin Robertson National President Scholarship	Chase Carpenter msoe08	\$1,625
Sevcik Memorial Scholarship	Kyle Frye os09	\$1,000

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## Melissa and John Gargani pitt82 Provide Endowments for Three Chapters



**M**elissa and John Gargani are pleased to call two states home: Their birth state of Pennsylvania, and their home for the last 24 years, Texas. They have a strong love for both locations and the chapters that reside there. That is why they established a unique fund for the benefit of three Triangle chapters.

The Melissa & John Gargani Educational Fund is designed to help the Pittsburgh (John's chapter), Texas A&M, and Houston chapters each year. The fund will provide financial assistance to each chapter to attend leadership development conferences, purchase computers, furniture and supplies for their chapter's study rooms and libraries, and be utilized to offer academic scholarships to chapter members. During the 2009-2010 school year the Houston and Pitt chapter both used the funds to send chapter members to valuable leadership development conferences that will impact both the members and the chapters.

Both Melissa and John feel strongly in providing opportunities for individuals to excel as leaders with character and integrity within their professions and communities; a vision shared by Triangle, thus making this a natural partnership. With the Gargani's investment in Triangle the Foundation will be able to positively change the lives of future engineers, architects and scientists at three of our campuses.

If you are interested in establishing an endowment fund for your chapter or chapters please contact the Foundation's President, Scott Bova, at 317-705-9803 or at [SBova@Triangle.org](mailto:SBova@Triangle.org).