

Carboline - NACE Foundation Scholarship

Carboline, through its partnership with NACE Foundation, is offering a \$15,000 annual scholarship to assist students who wish to earn the nation's first Bachelor of Science degree in corrosion engineering through a program beginning fall 2010 at The University of Akron. The scholarship is being funded through an annual donation to NACE Foundation from Carboline, one of the world's leading suppliers of corrosion-resistant products. The first scholarship will be awarded for the university's fall 2010 semester.



Pictured from left to right: Neil Thompson, President - NACE Foundation; Joe Payer, University of Akron; Doug Moore, Carboline

"This annual commitment exemplifies that Carboline is well aware of the \$300 billion corrosion problem that our nation faces, as well as our industry's dire need for more corrosion professionals," said Manny Mones, executive director for the NACE Foundation--the only organization dedicated to preparing the next generation of corrosion professionals. "It is through the support of companies like Carboline that the foundation is able to continue attracting focused and passionate young minds to the industry."

Generating excitement among students already interested in studying corrosion, Doug Moore, Carboline's vice president of global marketing, announced the scholarship at NACE Foundation's 2010 scholarship awards ceremony held during NACE International's CORROSION 2010 conference.

"At Carboline, investing in the future of our industry is important to us and we believe the best way to do this is through our ongoing financial commitment to NACE Foundation," said Moore. "The student scholarship initiative is a vital way that Carboline can help develop corrosion professionals who will join in protecting our infrastructure through corrosion prevention and maintenance."

Joe H. Payer, research professor of corrosion engineering at the University of Akron, was also present at the awards ceremony and will lead the research portion of the new corrosion program. With initial funding provided by the U.S. Department of Defense and Office of Corrosion Policy and Oversight, the University of Akron Corrosion and Reliability Engineering program will focus primarily on research and teaching.

"The launching of our new corrosion degree program is in response to strong demand from industry and U.S. Department of Defense corrosion experts. It comes at an opportune time when a large percentage of our current corrosion workforce is approaching retirement," said Payer who is also a Fellow and past president of NACE International. "We are extremely grateful that Carboline and NACE Foundation have partnered together to support students in our program with this scholarship; it shows that both organizations are sincerely dedicated to the advancement of the corrosion industry and the development of the next generation of corrosion leaders."

For more information or to apply for the Carboline-NACE Foundation Scholarship, please visit:

<http://www.uakron.edu/uakroncorrosion/Students/scholarships/index.dot>.