

November 2014

SOUTH DAKOTA SCHOOL OF MINES & TECHNOLOGY

FOUNDATION *Update*

A Quarterly Publication for Alumni & Friends

Inside This Issue

Foundation Annual Report

Alumni Association Contributors

Around and About

Grubby for sale

Energy Resources Initiative

The South Dakota School of Mines & Technology has launched an interdisciplinary energy initiative to advance knowledge and better serve the upstream and downstream oil and gas industry. With robust programs in geology and geological engineering, civil and environmental engineering, chemical engineering, mining engineering, mechanical engineering and materials and metallurgical engineering, SDSM&T is well positioned to meet emerging needs and catalyze economic development related to energy production.

"The energy industry is rapidly growing in our region," said President Heather Wilson. "Many of our graduates are already hired into the industry, and we are well positioned to expand both teaching and research in this field."

In early 2014, SDSM&T launched the Shale Research Initiative to assess the feasibility of beginning the nation's first underground shale research laboratory. The Shale Research Initiative, in partnership with RESPEC Consulting & Services and with support from the Department of Energy and State of South Dakota, is investigating



geomechanical and hydrological properties, mineralogy, and composition of shale and other fine-grained rocks.

The School of Mines' geological engineering graduates have a 100 percent placement rate and are offered the highest average starting salary—nearly \$71,000 annually. It also helps that SDSM&T is equidistant from the Williston Basin in North Dakota, the Powder River Basin in Wyoming and the Denver Basin in Colorado.

The energy resource initiative has two parts. One is to advance knowledge, which is where the research, and particularly the shale research, comes in, and the other is to prepare students for employment in the energy industry.

Industry demands can be met now with students who are well prepared to go directly into industry.

Duane Hrncir, former provost and vice president for academic affairs, testified about the university's expanding energy efforts.

"The energy industry has changed significantly over the past 30 years. Advances in exploration and production are opening new areas of the country as important sources to meet the country's energy needs. Coupled with our long history in energy resources, our geographic location is attracting a growing number of industries to partner with the university to ensure that our graduates meet the current and future needs of the energy resource

workforce," Hrncir said in his testimony.

One example of this collaboration is the recent development of a minor in petroleum systems. This minor was created to be interdisciplinary to provide students from many degree programs the opportunity to gain skills needed by the petroleum industry. The minor began enrolling students this fall and is expected to be a popular choice for students wanting to pursue careers in energy resources.

We will also be offering a Graduate Certificate in Petroleum Systems. SDSM&T graduate students and outside professionals can enroll in the 12-credit program of graduate-level course work.

SDSM&T



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The Mines Annual Fund

Three organizations are now fundraising as one through the Mines Annual Fund—previously known as the Mines Legacy Fund.

The Mines Legacy Fund was initiated just a few years ago as the primary vehicle to solicit unrestricted funds on an annual/ongoing basis. With the new name, the Mines Annual Fund will continue to support the entire mission of the university. It is the annual giving fund to secure unrestricted support for the greatest needs of the university. The Mines Annual Fund endorses the university's mission and 2022 strategic plan and provides a means to achieve them. It supports the Foundation's commitment to secure resources for scholarships, faculty and research and provides the necessary funds to ensure

that every student receives an innovative, high-quality education.

The SDSM&T Foundation, Alumni Association, and Hardrock Club have partnered to become the university's fundraiser. All three of the organizations support SDSM&T. The Alumni Association's mission is to promote communication and interaction among alumni, students, faculty and administrators of SDSM&T and to maintain an alumni network and support services for graduates and friends.

The Foundation exists to develop and manage private resources to support the mission and priorities of SDSM&T, to support the needs of students, faculty and staff and to contribute to institutional excellence. Support is provided in numerous ways including

scholarships, department support, and student activities. The Hardrock Club's mission is to be the main fundraising entity for the SDSM&T athletic department whose goal is to provide the maximum athletic scholarship support allowed to all varsity athletes.

To recognize donors for their significant contributions to the Mines Annual Fund, the President's Circle was established. President's Circle Membership is offered to those donating \$1,000 or more with members receiving invitations to special events. Five-year members are recognized on a commemorative plaque outside of the university president's office. Younger alumni can become members with a discounted donation of \$100 to \$900 annually, corresponding with the

number of years (one to nine) since graduation.

Although the state of South Dakota provides some of the base funding that SDSM&T needs to operate, it is the annual support from donors that helps SDSM&T departments and programs not just meet expectations, but exceed them. Donors to the Mines Annual Fund endorse the mission of the university. The Foundation, the Alumni Association, and the Hardrock Club are working together through the annual fund to support SDSM&T as it educates world-class engineers and scientists today and in the future. Please consider a gift to the Mines Annual Fund, thereby enabling the university to recruit, retain, and educate some of the brightest students. We are thankful for your support!

Mineral Industries Initiative

The South Dakota School of Mines is one of five US universities still offering the combination of undergraduate majors in geology, geological engineering, metallurgical engineering, and mining engineering. The three majors are housed within the Mineral Industries building. This facility has never seen a major renovation, and the current 1960s-era layout of classrooms, laboratories, student work areas, and offices is functionally outdated, dampening efforts to advance knowledge and provide science and engineering education of

the highest possible quality.

The university's vision is to transform the Mineral Industries building and create a future-focused facility with a multi-disciplinary and open atmosphere; upgrade classrooms and laboratories with state-of-the-art instructional equipment; and create whole-process and flexible laboratories and compelling



work spaces where students and faculty can gather for study, team-based learning, and research/design work. In transforming the Mineral Industries facility, it will create a more open layout, with floors organized by function rather than by discipline. Open work areas, along with connected laboratories and other innovation spaces will encourage collaboration among faculty and facilitate hands-on learning experiences and interdisciplinary design projects of students.

The Board of Regents approved the development of a preliminary design for the Mineral Industries building in June 2014. Total project costs have been estimated to be in the range of 14 to 17 million dollars. The renovation will take a phased approach and the outcome, tentatively slated for completion in 2018, will be a uniquely-designed space to enhance educational, design, and research collaborations between the academic departments and industry.

The Kuliks support SDSM&T

Joseph and Josephine Kulik have been generous friends to the university throughout many years. Their ambition has always been to help attract some of the best and brightest students to Mines to pursue an education and encourage them to become responsible and productive graduates in American society.

"Once you graduate from the School of Mines you tend to compare yourself to other students from other universities and you feel they come up lacking. I felt my degree at Mines was so much more valuable because of the time I put into my course work and because of my professors. It was also like an entrance to the new world. The School of Mines taught me how to be honest and ethical," Joe said.

The Kuliks established the Joseph W. & Josephine B. Kulik Scholarship, the Joseph W. & Josephine B. Kulik Black Hills Field Station Scholarship, the Kulik Black Hills National Science Field Station fund, the Joseph W. & Josephine B. Kulik Sedimentary Geology-Masters fund, the Joseph W. & Josephine B. Kulik Geology-Ph.D. fund, and have shown support in many other ways to Mines through the years.

Dr. Laurie Anderson, SDSM&T Head and Professor of the Geology and Geological Engineering department stated, "Joseph Kulik is an enthusiastic supporter of the department of geology and geological engineering and the Black Hills Natural Sciences Field Station. The department greatly appreciates the unwavering support of Mr. Kulik and his wife, Josephine."

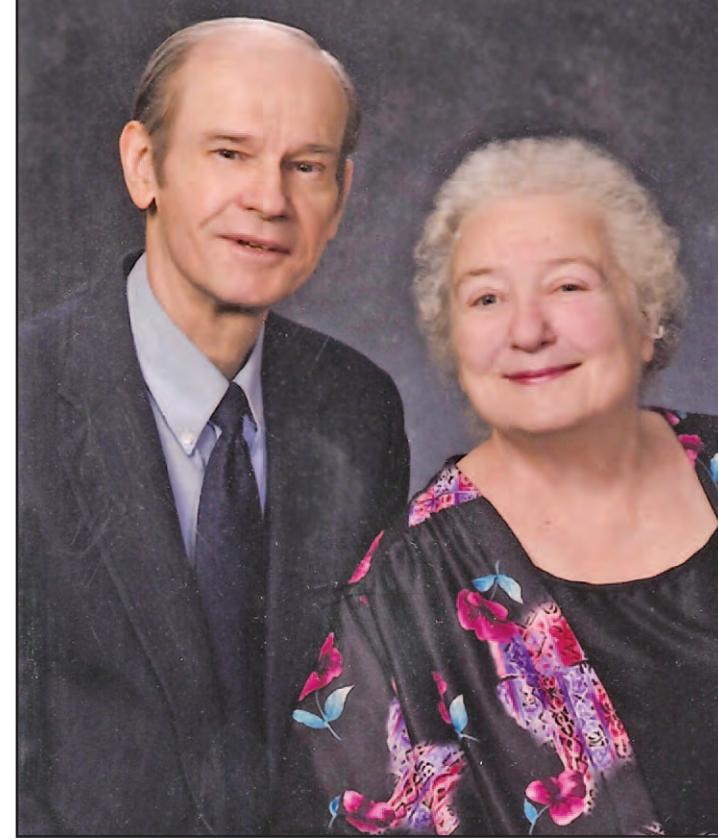
Joe (GeolE 61) was born in 1939 in New York City. His father emigrated from Poland and his mother was born to poor Polish immigrant parents near the coal mines of Scranton, Pennsylvania. Joe and his family lived in a poor tenement slum neighborhood for \$14 a month in the lower east side, Manhattan, alongside a melting pot of immigrants. To raise money, he sold scrap metal, copper, rags, and newspapers to junk dealers. He and

his friends made their own toys and scooters from orange crates and skates, and played stick-ball, tag, hide-and-seek, dodge ball, and snowball games.

Joe's creativity and business insight enabled him to convert toy cap pistols into zip guns that fired .22 caliber shells which he sold for one dollar. During the summer, Joe worked for one dollar per hour delivering Western Union telegrams, and sold pretzels, candy, and newspapers in a 14th Street subway newsstand.

Joe attended New York City public schools staffed by strict veterans and Irish and Jewish teachers who taught a rigorous curriculum. In 1954, he attended all-boys Haaren High School near the Hudson River. In 1957, Joe graduated as class valedictorian and received numerous school awards. He and his family could not afford Columbia at \$45 per credit hour, but Joe's father's life savings of almost \$5,000 enabled Joe to afford Mines for \$5 per credit hour, which covered all four years at Connolly Hall, meals, books, fees, and tuition.

Joe then applied as a geological engineering major to his first and only choice for college which was the South Dakota School of Mines, and he received a one hundred dollar freshman scholarship. "I want to give back to the School of Mines because when I was in my high school, I received a scholarship which helped pay for my books and supplies. It surprised me because I hadn't applied for any assistance, but it was very generous at the time and meant a lot to me coming from a poor family," said Joe.



Joseph and Josephine Kulik

Joe traveled to Rapid City by Greyhound bus, a 54-hour trip with changeovers in Chicago and Omaha. He met his wife, Josephine, a Washington D.C. native, in the Chicago bus station where she was bound to Augustana College in Sioux Falls, and they eventually married in 1963.

Taking the maximum load of 18 hours and occasionally 21 hours, Joe was ecstatic when he made the honor roll about half a dozen times. He managed to graduate in 1961 in the upper quarter of his class along with 150 seniors remaining from a freshman class of 300. Total enrollment was 600 students of which six were girls. "My career goal was geology and thanks to the School of Mines, I fulfilled that dream," Joe said.

Joe was hired by Texaco in 1968 for \$900 a month, and moved to Midland, TX with his wife, Jo. He was given the task of developing prospects and mapping fields by unraveling the complex geology of the Permian Basin, performing well-site work on 20,000-foot wells, and conducting field work in New Mexico's Sacramento and Caballos Mountains, and the McGregor

Bombing Range at Fort Bliss.

In 1970, Joe was transferred to Tulsa to map the Appalachian and Anadarko Basins and was given an opportunity to live and work in Denver for Tenneco in 1972. At the beginning of the oil boom in 1975, he joined Koch Explorations. In 1978, with the oil boom in full swing, Joe was asked to become an area geologist covering the Williston Basin in North and South Dakota with Inexco. Their company with 216 employees enjoyed much success, and as a result, Joe received extraordinary benefits.

When laid off in 1986, Joe relied on his wits and connection with a successful ex-Tenneco land man pursuing his Williston Basin ideas by purchasing acreage and presenting them to hundreds of companies and individuals. They succeeded in buying mineral and fee leases on a Red River prospect in Bowmen County, North Dakota, which was soon drilled with a new horizontal drilling technique by Burlington Resources. Eventually their mineral and royalty interest was placed in a unit of 69 wells. This endeavor resulted in a highly successful investment that appreciated in value well over 30 times.

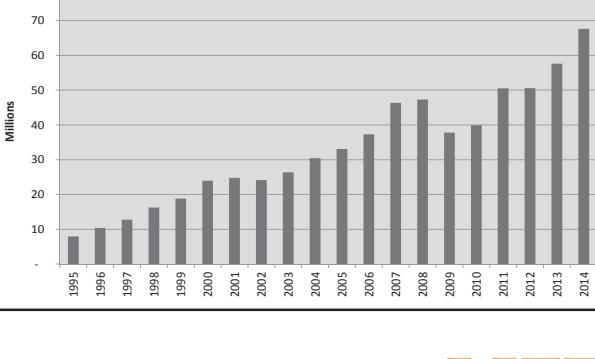
"The great memories at Mines keep me sustained. I am really grateful for my time at Mines and for the professors," Joe said.

Nuri Uzunlar, SDSM&T director of the Black Hills Sciences and Field Station and professor of the geology and geological engineering department stated, "Joe is a dear friend of mine who puts others before him. He generously gives while he lives a very modest life. I am very grateful for his generosity."

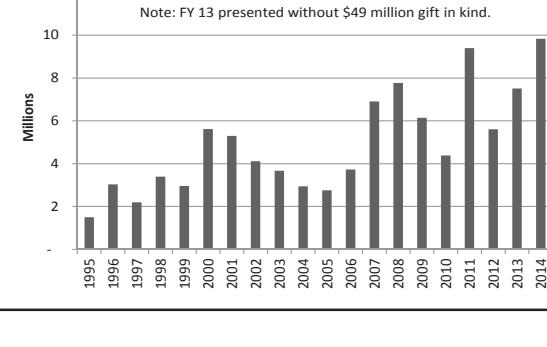
The Foundation is very thankful to have the Kuliks' support. Their generosity has helped many students attend Mines and achieve their goals.

2014 ANNUAL REPORT

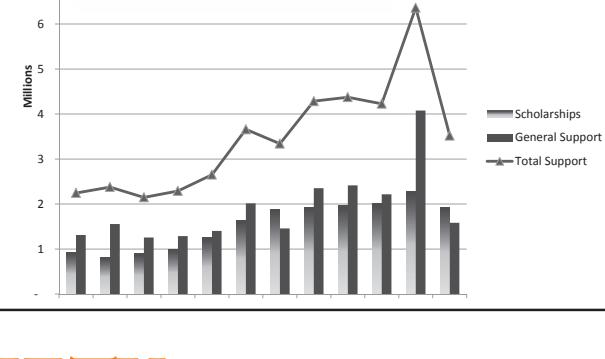
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Membership to the Lifetime Giving Society is reserved to contributors who have given a gift(s) totaling \$10,000 or more in cash, securities, or gifts-in-kind. We also recognize those members of this Society who contributed but have requested to remain anonymous.

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The following Honor Roll of Contributors recognizes those individuals and organizations making annual gifts to the SDSM&T Foundation from July 1, 2013 – June 30, 2014. In the listing of Alumni Giving by Class, we list only the class member's name but recognize their spouse/significant other for their part in making these contributions. We also recognize those who contribute but have requested to remain anonymous. The Foundation thanks everyone who gave to the School of Mines during this past fiscal year.

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SDSM&T Foundation

Around and About



Rapid City, SD—Pete Lien & Sons, Inc.—July 16, 2014 — From left to right: Dustin Heida (CompE 05), Brett Smoot (ME 07), Danielle Wiebers (CE 99), Derek Bankston (intern), Mike Golliber (MinE 86), Devon Burke (ChemE 07), President Heather Wilson, Kim Sarver (CE 88), Darcey Baker (GeolE 83), and Zach Greager (intern)



Saint Paul, MN— June 8, 2014 — From left to right: Brad Johnson (EE 92), Don Orton (EE 68), Marian Orton, Beverly Neuharth, Jim Neuharth (ChemE 68), Mary Jane Ries, Gerry Ries (ChemE 68), Wayne Binjet (EE 68), Jean Binjet, Katherine Poppen, and Arlyn Poppen (EE 68)



Olathe, KS – Garmin –September 26, 2014 — From left to right: Larry Simonson (EE 69), Erik Wiese, Bryce TeBeest (EE 07), Rob Herbst (CompE 08), Garrett Frederick (ME 13), Perry Dinger (ME 03), Nathan Bishop (CSc 07), Justin Wenner (ME 06), Jeanne Mello (EE 83), Doug Colbert (ME 12), and Dean Pat Mahon



Photo 4 caption: Sunnyvale, CA—July 26, 2014 — Front Row (from left): Vivian Raeside (ME 80), Mike Selzer (EE 74), Carmen Adams (ChE 75), Booty Banks (GeolE 75), Roger Baird (EE 53); Middle Row (from left): Debbie Richard, Larry Simonson (EE 69), Anita Freeman (EE 76), Larry Johnson (ME 59), John Synhorst (EE 68), Anita Synhorst, Donna Baird; Back Row (from left): Steve Richard (CE 74), Scott Rausch (EE 75), Linda Rausch (ChE 75), Mark Olson (EE 75), Stuart Calhoon (ME 72), Liz Calhoon, Carol Lobdell, Donn Lobdell (ME 58), Karl Gerdes (ChE 71), Todd Stewart (ME 80), Dave Hobler (Math 76), and Darrell Brekke (EE 54)



Kansas City, MO – Chappell's –September 26, 2014 — From left to right: Dean Pat Mahon, Kelsey Marnette, Tony Kulesa (CE 12), Kati Johnson (ChE 14), Austin Norberg (CE 12), Jeff Hoffman (ME 84), Spencer Ferguson (CE 14), Director of Athletics Joel Lueken, Kathy Hoffman (CSc 84), Justin Tomac (IE 93), and Hardrock Club President Nate Brown



Seattle, WA—March 8, 2014— Front Row (from left): Caroline F. Zebroski (ME 85), Melissa M. Skelton (IE 00), Carolyn Perrone, Ron Perrone (CE 70), Charles D. Chambers (ME 69), Kathy Miller (Chem 74), Marlene D. Nelson (ME 74), Ken Miller (ME 75), Carmen Adams (ChemE 75), Larry Henry (CE 61), Terrence J. Heil (ME 55), Vernon L. Abild (EE 50), Patricia Abild; Back Row (from left): President Heather Wilson, Lawrence Merkle (CE 63), Sue Laurenti (MetE 85), Jim Laurenti (ME 84), Karen Eidsness (CE 83), Claudia Hoffman (EX 70), Steven R. Hoffman (CE 71), Rosemary Frerk, Jim Hughes (EE 77), Dennis R. Schnabel (PHYS 72), David P. Frerk (ME 61), Michael Selzer (EE 74), Thomas M. Corcoran (CE 83), and Lars Ditlev (METE 74). Not pictured: Pete (CE 79) and Robin Chikos, other spouses, and non-alumni guests

Grubby for sale

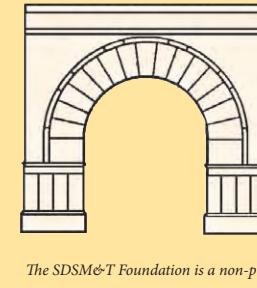
The SDSM&T Foundation still has miniature Grubby statues for sale!

Jim (ME 74) and Connie Green proudly donated a six-foot bronze sculpture of SDSM&T's mascot, Grubby, to campus in 2011. Jim and Connie contributed Grubby to the students as a reminder of the hard-working, fun-loving spirit that has made the institution great.

The sculpture was created by Black Hills Bronze artist-in-residence, Joe Kittel, in their Hill City foundry. At that time, there were also 10 miniatures bronzed for the Foundation to offer for sale. This is a numbered collection, and the Foundation is offering the statues for sale at \$1,500 each. Stop by the Foundation if you



are interested in purchasing one. They make great gifts! Only a few statues are left in inventory! Get yours today!



The SDSM&T Foundation is a non-profit corporation operating under the 501(c)(3) designation assigned by the Internal Revenue Service.

Michael Selzer President

Peggy Dixon Program Administrator

Anne Ekern Regional Development Officer

Jay Hrachovec Volunteer Coordinator

Ron Jeitz Regional Development Officer

Brad Johnson Vice President of Development

Leah Mahoney Director of Planned Giving

Andy Myscofski Financial Analyst/Accountant

Marlene Nelson Regional Development Officer

Brianna Pesek Communications & Development Administrator

Larry Simonson Major Gifts Officer

Lana Thom Director of Financial Services

Jim Wilson Real Estate Property Manager

The Foundation Update shall be used as a forum to advise alumni and friends of important events occurring on campus and within the Foundation. I extend thanks to the individuals who have contributed news reports to the Foundation Update and to the Rapid City Journal, our publisher.

-Brianna Pesek, Editor

Hann's give back

Alan (MetE 69) and Mary Kay Hann have been longtime supporters of the School of Mines and Technology and the SDSM&T Foundation. They recently established an endowed scholarship, The Alan and Mary Kay Hann Scholarship, which will be awarded to an incoming freshman student preferably from Harding County, SD or from western SD, if there is no eligible student from Harding County.

"The degree I earned from Mines made it possible for a small town kid to get offers from 31 companies across the US. I found that the auto, steel, machinery, oil, aircraft, aluminum and other industries were looking for SD graduates as they brought a pragmatic approach to their work and felt no sense of entitlement. Best of all, I was able to find my future wife who had transferred into the same department as me on the same day. We hope our scholarship will add a bit of a boost to future hard-working students," said Alan.

Alan grew up in Buffalo, SD a small town of around 400 people in the northwestern part of the state. The large ranching county was sparsely populated. His four-year high school had less than 100 students and a very limited math and science offering. Calculus and foreign language were not offered at all. "My parents believed in us learning a work ethic, so the summer of second grade my father bought a lawn mower and said my brother and I were to start a business, pay for the upkeep,

obtain the customers and learn what it is like to work for other people," Alan stated. "During the sixth grade they purchased a small hotel where I learned to clerk, paint, and repair. Branching out for a higher pay, I started working at the Texaco station and Ford dealership. By age 16, I was managing the bookkeeping and inventory at the dealerships, later taking on delivery of bulk fuel deliveries," he said.

During the college summers, Alan worked at the local bank filling in various positions as the vacation replacement. He originally went into the pre-med program offered at the University of South Dakota, in Vermillion but after three semesters he realized he did not have the patience or money to continue. Alan transferred to Mines in the spring of 1966 where his brother, Court Hann (MetE 65), was preparing to graduate. "I liked the small size of the campus and the even smaller group in metallurgical engineering, so I decided that would be a good major for me to pursue," Alan said. Alan enjoyed participating in the flying club, where he was able to get his license and spend time in the air.

Mary Kay grew up in Grand Junction, CO where she graduated from high school and attended junior college before enrolling at the University of Colorado Boulder. Alan and Mary Kay have been married for 45 years. They have one daughter, Jennie, who was born in Buffalo, SD and is now writing her doctoral thesis



Mary Kay and Alan Hann

at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, MD.

After graduating from Mines, Alan took a job at IBM Boulder, CO in the engineering department which was responsible for implementing ideas from research and development to the manufacturing floor and getting manufacturing engineering up to speed once the transition was complete. It was there that he met and married his wife who had started at IBM in 1966. After a couple of years in Boulder they were looking for new challenges and Alan transferred to IBM El Paso, TX as a system engineer and Mary Kay moved to the data products division. In 1974, Alan and Mary Kay began the search for something outside of corporate administration. The CEO position opened for the bank in Buffalo, SD so Alan wrote to the board and applied and was accepted. After 14 years at the bank in Buffalo, Alan was offered a position to partner with a banker/rancher at a bank in Dickinson, ND taking over during a troublesome

period after the first oil boom and bust in western ND. They later purchased another troubled bank in Bowman, ND and integrated it into the Dickinson bank after cleaning it up. They sold the banks in 1996, to what is now Wells Fargo.

"I think the strongest thing that Mines taught me was the value of hard work and perseverance. The first year or so was tough competing with those from larger schools who had much better math and science backgrounds, but by the beginning of the third year I was able to catch up with some of those who had been coasting a bit. I never gave up. Earning my degree helped me to be very successful throughout my career," Alan said.

Alan retired in 1996 and he and Mary Kay reside in Santa Fe, NM. They enjoy the mountains, great food, people, and culture. The School of Mines Foundation is very thankful for Alan and Mary Kay's generosity.

Freshman Scholarships

The cost of a college education is a major concern for families today. Many families are reluctant to take on college loan debt because they worry about being able to repay it. Scholarships can make all the difference and change the path of students' lives.

Our students are some of the best and brightest from around the country and have numerous options when it comes to selecting a university. The ability to offer competitive scholarship packages to our students remains a vital part of the future for Mines.

As the student body continues to increase, the quality of incoming freshmen has remained steady. In fall 2014, the average GPA of incoming freshman was 3.5 on a 4.0 scale and rank in high school graduating classes was comparable to previous years.

Together we will ensure that the university remains competitive in educating the next generation of leaders in engineering and science. This year, because of the generous support of alumni and friends of SDSM&T, approximately 55% of our freshmen received merit scholarships.

SCHOLARSHIPS BY THE NUMBERS 2014-2015

7% Enrollment of freshmen is up nearly 7%

Approximately

55% of freshmen received merit scholarships

55%

Graduation rate is 74% for students who receive a freshman scholarship, versus 55% overall

74%



Progress on the Harvey Fraser Gymnasium construction

This photo was taken on October 21, 2014, looking southwest showing the Fraser Gymnasium addition on the left, the Christensen Hall of Fame in the center, and the Goodell Gymnasium on the right.

The Fraser Gymnasium will be completed in January 2015 and the Stephen D. Newlin Family Student Wellness and Recreation Center will be completed in May 2015.



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

FY 2014 CONTRIBUTORS

The mission of our Alumni Association is "to advance the interests, influence, and reputation of SDSM&T by fostering and developing the continued interest and active support of its alumni and friends." The Alumni Association Board has identified five core focus areas in support of this mission and for the continued growth of the Alumni Association – Participation, Collaboration, Communications, Recognition, and Funding.

The following list of contributors represents gifts received in the fiscal year 2014 (01-Jul-13 through 30-Jun-14). Many of the alumni and friends listed below have supported the Alumni Association for multiple years in the past. Thanks go to these alumni, their families, and friends for supporting our mission; and for all alumni who help forward the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology.

1940's

Romauld Bachmayer (ChE40)
James Norman (CE40)
Donald Dittman (ChE42)
Dale Doerr (CE42)
Ardeth Lee (CE43)
Robert Lewis (GenE43)
Robert Malone (CE43)
Stewart Romans (GenE43)
Robert Winkler (CE43)
Lloyd Darnall (CE44)
Clarence Dickey (ChE44)
Gerard Lammers (ChE44)
L. Eugene Wingert (ChE44)
Frank Aplan (MetE48)
Vinal Francis (CE48)
Don Mansfield (GenE48)
Norman Menyuk (Phys48)
Lewis O'Neal (GeolE48)
Marvin Petersen (Phys48)
Warren Bush (EE49)
John Dykstra (GenE49)
Douglas Fuerstenau (MetE49)
Harry Head (EE49)
Donald Kalda (CE49)
James Kelley (GenE49)
Raymond Roby (ME49)
Armand Sedgeley (CE49)
James Ward (EE49)
Richard Wiggin (GeolE49)

1950's

Vernon Abild (EE50)
Frederick Beeman (GeolE50)
Bernard Biberdorf (EE50)
Louis Buchholz (EE50)
George Carleton (ChE50)
Arling Christensen (EE50)
Alva Dougal (CE50)
Paul Fenske (GeolE50)
James Gassen (ME50)
Joseph Grams (CE50)
Roger Kehm (EE50)
Myron Kidner (ChE50)
Dean Kurtz (CE50)
Glen Madsen (ChE50)
Robert Paullin (ME50)
Donald Peterson (ME50)
Robert Prunty (ME50)
R. Jerry Ray (CE50)
John Reishus (ME50)
John Taylor (CE50)
Seth Wilson (MetE50)
Stephen Barich (EE51)
Darrel Boyd (GeolE51)
Wilfred Brown (GenE51)
William Crawford (GeolE51)
Victor Dosch (EE51)
John Garrison (CE51)
Keith Graham (Phys51)
Roy Hanson (ME51)
Russell Hendrick (ME51)
Lars Jorgensen (EE51)
Eugene Matteson (CE51)
Donald Myrabo (CE51)
E. H. Pederson (ChE51)
Donald Range (EE51)
Morris Range (EE51)
C. Sacrison (MinE51)
Richard Schafer (CE51)
Carl Tilus (ME51)
Robert Welch (ME51)
George Wulf (GeolE51)
Harold Carlevaro (MinE52)
Harold Christensen (EE52)
David Erickson (Chem52)
Albert Gilles (GeolE52)
Gordon Johnson (ME52)
Robert Kenner (GeolE52)
Duane Olberts (ME52)
Robert Quist (CE52)
Robert Schwarz (ME52)
Wesley Strampe (MinE52)
Dale Strand (MinE52)
Thomas Beyer (GeolE53)
Dale Bridenbaugh (ME53)
Lewis Connolly (MetE53)
Leon Estes (GeolE53)
Harold Hanson (EE53)
Marvin Kiel (MinE53)
Wallace Larsen (MinE53)

James Orelup (EE53)
Raymond Sauer (CE53)
Charles Shortridge (GeolE53)
Wesley Simmons (ChE53)
Roy Strom (EE53)
Robert Thune (EE53)
William Yates (EE53)
Roy Appleby (EE54)
Darrell Brekke (EE54)
Earl Brunson (ME54)
Franklin Dvoracek (EE54)
Joseph Hansen (ME54)
Robert Helling (CE54)
Robert Humphrey (GenE54)
Darrell Munson (MetE54)
Francis Smit (MetE54)
Harold Von Colln (MinE54)
Richard Wismer (GeolE54)
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Daniel Dake (CE55)
Charles Dougherty (ME55)
Duff Erickson (MinE55)
Berton Fedt (GeolE55)
Loren Henry (CE55)
Everett Holgate (ME55)
Edwin Hubbeling (GenE55)
Kenneth Parsons (ME55)
Jerry Schneider (GenE55)
Robert Annett (ME56)
Roland Baker (ME56)
James Brooks (Geol56)
Leibert Danielson (ChE56)
Warren Dowler (ChE56)
Neil Elliott (EE56)
Max Gassman (ME56)
Harlan Hartman (ChE56)
L. Daniel Langfeldt (MinE56)
John Linn (ME56)
Chao-Ning Liu (EE56)
George McCaskey (MetE56)
John Mohr (EE56)
Richard Muchow (ME56)
Dean Oliva (GenE56)
Donald Schlegel (EE56)
Dennis Shoener (CE56)
Roger Stafp (ME56)
Peter Vossos (Chem56)
James Wendelken (ME56)
Lynn Wilder (ME56)
Harold Bell (ME57)
Donald Colgan (EE57)
Roger Dean (CE57)
Gerald DesJarlais (CE57)
Harland Fawcett (CE57)
Charles Goodart (GenE57)
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Lee Hanson (CE57)
Harlan Isaak (Phys57)
Clyde Jundt (CE57)
Everett Kidner (CE57)
Dorwin Larsen (ME57)
John Nicknish (Geol57)
Howard Opp (EE57)
Willard Potter (CE57)
Ronald Varilek (CE57)
Laverne Vigoren (GeolE57)
Carl Wertz (EE57)
James Adams (ChE58)
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Darral Brooks (CE58)
John Burggraft (ME58)
David Fritz (CE58)
William Glover (CE58)
Ronald Hinker (GenE58)
D. Richard Iltis (GenE58)
Robert Kelley (CE58)
Errol Matzke (Math58)
Harold Nelson (GenE58)
Donald Orts (MetE58)
David Papcke (GeolE58)
Eugene Poch (CE58)
Lloyd Potter (GeolE58)
John Ritter (GeolE58)
Louis Rosenberg (GeolE58)
David Rozendal (CE58)
Hans Sacrison (MinE58)
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Richard Todd (ME58)
Stuart Ulfers (EE58)
Wayne Wilcox (GenE58)
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Carl Buttemeier (EE59)
William Coddington (GenE59)
Terrance Fiechtner (ChE59)
Conrad Fuchs (ME59)
David Grow (EE59)
Duane Gustad (MetE59)
Allan Hins (MetE59)
Roy Hoffman (EE59)
Robert Hollenbeck (MetE59)
Robert Howe (MetE59)
Bruce Johnsen (CE59)
Larry Johnson (ME59)
Emmett Kotrba (CE59)
Clark Kurtz (EE59)
Richard Lee (ME59)
Richard Maki (MetE59)
Chaman Malhotra (GeolE59)
Errol Miller (CE59)
Donald Niebrugge (CE59)
Joseph Pletka (ME59)
Dale Schoenfield (ME59)
George Sherrill (CE59)
Leroy Solid (ME59)
Landy Stinnett (GeolE59)
Edward Tegland (GeolE59)
Monte Widdoss (EE59)

1960's

Warren Bamesberger (Chem60)
Edward Bane (MetE60)
Glenn Barber (CE60)
Dale Bryson (CE60)
Robert Cash (ChE60)
Terrence Chase (ME60)
Carl Coad (Math60)
David Coe (CE60)
Merrill Evans (GeolE60)
C. Tom Gorder (MetE60)
Frederick Green (EE60)
Leo Hughes (GeolE60)
George Ketterling (EE60)
Dale Kjerulff (ME60)
Stuart Mitchell (EE60)
Carolyn Mohn (Chem60)
Neil Olien (Phys60)
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George Peacore (ME60)
Gary Radford (ME60)
Walter Sutherland (GeolE60)
David Uherka (Math60)
Donald Watson (Phys60)
Kenneth Yocom (Math60)
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Peter Aberle (GeolE61)
Peter Avotins (MetE61)
Warren Barnum (CE61)
Larry Blair (CE61)
David Braun (ME61)
Sidney Clark (CE61)
David Cowling (ME61)
Arnold Doyle (CE61)
William Green (CE61)
Marlyn Hanson (CE61)
Irwin Hasenwinkle (EE61)
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Harold McLarnon (ME61)
Harold Marlow (ME61)
Joel Martin (Phys61)
Robert Nelson (CE61)
Edward Olson (ME61)
Bruce Orton (ME61)
Loren Peters (ME61)
Milford Peterson (CE61)
Dennis Price (EE61)
Theodore Roghair (EE61)
Patrick Serry (CE61)
William Sheldon (CE61)
Richard Snyder (CE61)
Emery Stephans (Phys61)
Edward Webb (GeolE61)
Carroll Wills (ChE61)
Theodore Andrews (CE62)
Gerald Boehrs (ME62)
Fredrick Coyne (ME62)
Lowell Crowl (MinE62)
Earl Edwards (CE62)
Hans Giraud (CE62)
Leland Harms (CE62)
Gordon Hussey (CE62)
William Jonas (CE62)
Odean Jukam (ME62)
Melvin Klasi (Math62)
Daniel Lee (CE62)
David Likness (ChE62)
S. Edward Mead (ChE62)
Frederick Meyer (EE62)
Richard Moen (MetE62)
Thomas Monheim (EE62)
Clyde Pietz (CE62)
Kendall Sageser (MinE62)
Robert Stofft (CE62)
Kenneth Trompeter (ME62)
Norvan Allen (Chem63)
Dean Barnum (GeolE63)
Scott Brekenfeld (MetE63)
John Christol (EE63)
Guy Cowing (ME63)
Guy Everhart (CE63)
Lloyd Greiner (EE63)
Marvin Hammer (ME63)
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Ing-chang Jong (CE63)
William Kass (Chem63)
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Floyd Kirschenmann (EE63)
Keith Kitzman (ME63)
Fred Knight (GeogE63)
Gary Leberknight (EE63)
Clarence Lemley (EE63)
Gilbert Linkswiler (EE63)
Daniel Matthaidess (ME63)
Lawrence Merkle (CE63)
Frederick Pfeiffer (EE63)
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Thomas Warborg (ChE63)
Roger Wilde (GeoE63)
Robert Zafft (ME63)
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John Baker (ME64)
Samuel Begeman (ME64)
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Lon Denison (ME64)
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James Fry (ME64)
Ronald Gross (EE64)
Tedford Haley (ME64)
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Richard Howard (ChE64)
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Jason Lillegraven (PALEO64)
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Gary Mass (CE64)
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Thomas Richter (EE64)
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Jerrold Brown (CE65)
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Ernest Endes (EE65)
Richard Gelhaus (ChE65)
Warren Germer (EE65)
Terry Gray (ChE65)
Donald Harbaugh (Math65)
Joseph Harris (ME65)
David Hill (Phys65)
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Thomas Parker (MinE65)
Tsu-Ye Rai (EE65)

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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Per Bratland (ME66)
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Ray Cottingham (ChE66)
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LaRon Smith (Math66)
Alan Swanson (Chem66)
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Vincent Bertolotto (ME67)
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Ralph Heinert (ME67)
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John Larson (ChE67)
Bashir Master (ME67)
Julian Meuer (CE67)
Ervin Nesheim (ME67)
William Preston (EE67)
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Karl Schiller (MinE67)
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J. Walter Strobel (ME67)
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Alan Wanstedt (ME67)
Bernard Wilcox (ME67)
Walter Williams (CE67)
Karl Bartel (EE68)
Wayne Bin fet (EE68)
James Bradfield (ME68)
Alfred Broz (Phys68)
James Crouch (MinE68)
Robert Dominicak (CE68)
James Fairchild (EE68)
Alan Freiberg (ME68)
Thomas Gaidry (Phys68)
James Gross (Chem68)
Sidney Hansen (ChE68)
Lynn Havlik (ChE68)
Larry Hieb (Math68)
Donald Holzwarth (ChE68)
Gary Keffeler (ME68)
Robert Klug (MetE68)
James Kotas (EE68)
Joseph Kovarik (MetE68)
Eugene McPherson (EE68)
Michael Mitchell (EE68)
James Munson (MetE68)
Steve Nordaker (ChE68)
Michael Pendo (EE68)
Jerl Pringle (EE68)
Halvdan Saethre (ME68)
Richard Storm (CE68)
Marlyn Stubbe (Chem68)
John Synhorst (EE68)
William Thorvaldson (MetE68)
Brian Tucholke (Geol68)
Duane Utecht (CE68)
Quentin Yada (CE68)
Ronald Albertson (Phys69)

Bruce Apland (MetE69)
James Brownhill (ChE69)
Timothy Carlson (Chem69)
Richard Digiantonio (EE69)
LeRoy Draine (GeolE69)
Anthony Eben (EE69)
Paul Fauss (ChE69)
William Grams (MinE69)
Alan Hann (MetE69)
Ronnie Hawkins (ME69)
Yi-Hui Huang (MTRO69)
Thomas Lewis (EE69)
Glenn Morgan (ChE69)
Leonard Neugebauer (CE69)
Gregg Owens (Math69)
Robert Powles (CE69)
Larry Richards (CE69)
Gregory Riley (CE69)
Charles Schneider (ME69)
Kathleen Stechmann (Math69)
Gary Vaplon (MetE69)
David Wagner (ChE69)
Vernon Williams (EE69)
Roger Wilson (EE69)

1970's

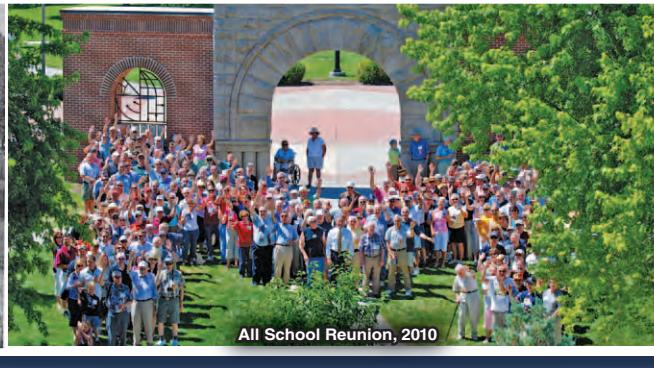
Michael Basham (ME70)
Mark Bornhoft (ME70)
Douglas Brink (ME70)
Dennis Bryan (GeolE70)
Arthur Donnell (EE70)
Terry Downing (MetE70)
Lynn Ebbesen (ME70)
Terry Fiero (ChE70)
Terry Fuller (EE70)
Ronald Gebhart (CE70)
Randal Grote (CE70)
Michael Higgins (ChE70)
Daniel Himelsbach (Chem70)
William Jensen (EE70)
Jerald Johnson (ME70)
Robert McRae (EE70)
Olav Maehle (ME70)
Jerald Mitzel (ME70)
Gary Oyler (CE70)
Kenneth Petersen (ME70)
Eugene Quinn (CE70)
Dean Rafferty (ME70)
Gary Regynski (ME70)
Ronald Rehfuss (ME70)
K. Fred Rist (ME70)
Tanya Rist (Chem70)
Craig Scott (Chem70)
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