



The Arch:

The Annual Report of the Center for Alumni Relations & Advancement

2022

Dear Alumni & Friends



When I
think about
South
Dakota

Mines and the work we're doing at the Center for Alumni Relations & Advancement, the overwhelming feelings I have are optimism and hope. Each year, nearly 2,500 students call our campus home. I'm hopeful for everything they'll learn about themselves and about the world, but also for what they'll accomplish one day as graduates of this incredible university. I'm also extremely optimistic about what we're doing at CARA to help make that possible.

This past fiscal year, **CARA raised \$20.86 million**, more than doubling the previous year's total and setting a record for the most that has ever been raised in a single year. THANK YOU to all of you who made that possible for our students. The continued support of alumni and friends like you is enormously important as we continue our journey to raise \$100 million for South Dakota Mines through our *New Heights* campaign. CARA continues to support Mines through scholarships, much-needed building renovations and new facilities, updated technology and equipment for academic programming, crowdfunding for student organizations, and more.

We certainly have a lot to be thankful for when we consider updated facilities for students, faculty and staff. Projects such as Operation M Hill, the Vanderboom Office of Student Success in our newly renovated Devereaux Library, and of course, the ground-breaking for the Nucor Mineral Industries Building, show others that we understand the significance of the spaces in which our students spend their time. A physical environment not only sets the tone for the kinds of interactions we want students and faculty to have, but it can – especially with disciplines such as engineering – drastically alter the academic experience.

Thank you to all of you for understanding the value of the education these students receive. I'm also grateful for the service of our board members. I want to acknowledge outgoing Honorary Alumni President Jerry Wright and outgoing Board members Gary Dirks, Katrina Donovan, Walt Jones and Scott Kenner. We so much appreciate your commitment to South Dakota Mines.

I hope you'll join in my optimism as you enjoy this edition of the Arch, which presents some inspiring examples of giving and shows the impact we can have when we invest in Mines. We thank individual and corporate donors alike who understand the true value of a Mines education and want to do all they can to support CARA's mission. I hope you have a happy and healthy holiday season.

Julie Carver (GeolE 86)

Chairperson, CARA Board of Directors



SOUTH DAKOTA MINES
Center for Alumni
Relations & Advancement

Mission

We promote the traditions, interests, influence and reputation of South Dakota Mines among alumni and friends through meaningful engagement and by inspiring and stewarding philanthropy.

Vision

We will be a global network of alumni and friends who advance the prominence of South Dakota Mines.

Values



Collaboration:

We work toward common goals with each other, the University, and stakeholders.



Tradition:

We celebrate the traditions and legacies that connect us as a South Dakota Mines family.



Excellence:

We are committed to the highest quality in all we do.



Diversity and Inclusion:

We value the diversity of unique backgrounds, experience, perspectives, and talents within our community and among our alumni and friends.



Stewardship:

We operate with integrity and transparency as excellent stewards of the resources entrusted to us.

New to CARA



Kathleen Fitzgerald-Ellis,
Director of
Stewardship &
Communication.

Kathleen brings nearly ten years of experience in South Dakota higher education, as well as a background in public relations, writing and editing, and marketing. (started January 2022)



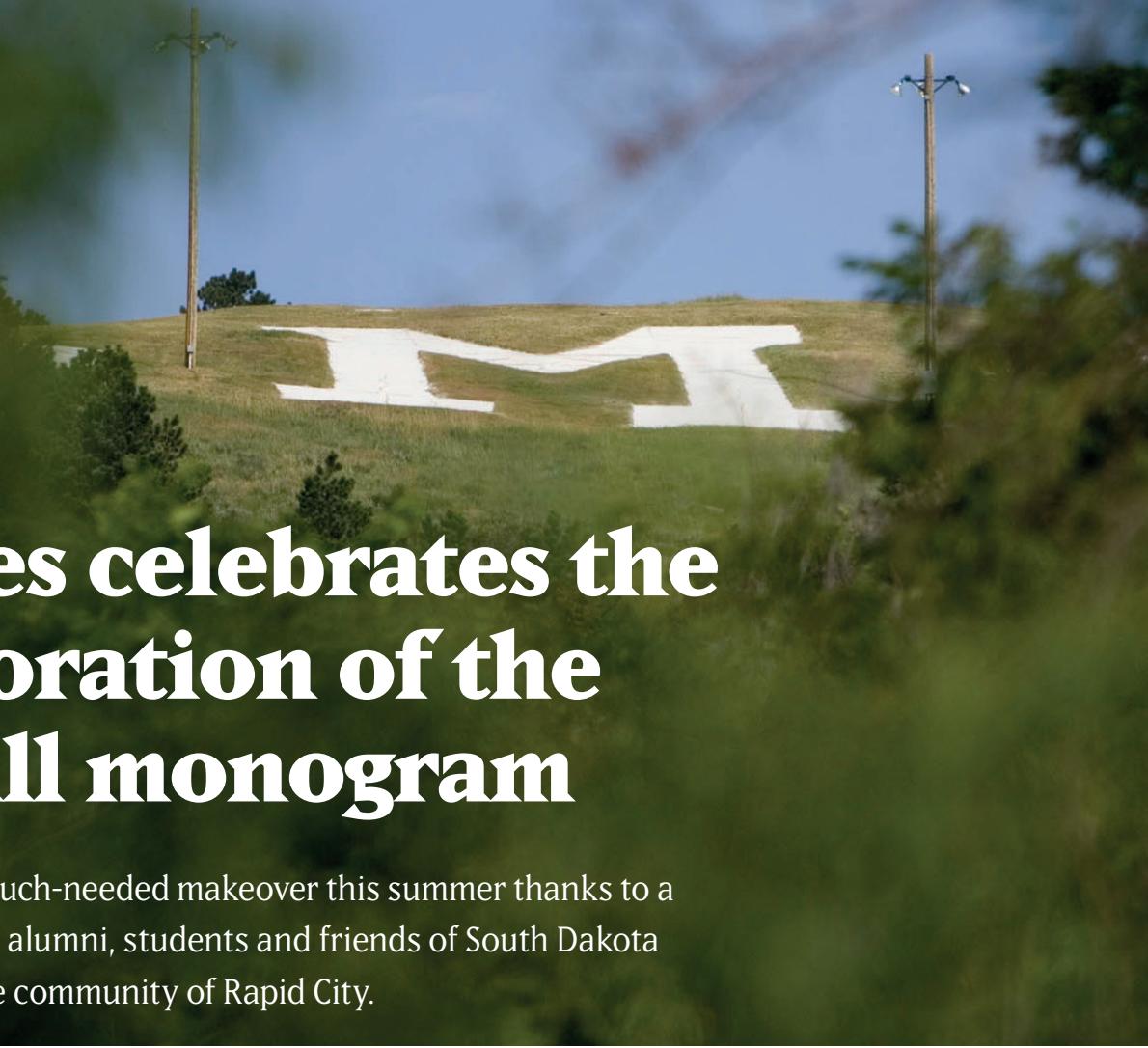
Shelli Grinager,
Director
of Alumni
Relations.

Shelli most recently served as Assistant Director of Admissions at South Dakota Mines where she increased the STEM summer camp offerings to 23 and grew and improved the dual credit program. (started July 2022)



Nancy Beets,
Office Manager.

Before coming to CARA, Nancy worked in the Student Engagement Office at South Dakota Mines. Nancy admires CARA's mission, vision, and values and looks forward to promoting a welcoming environment in the office. (started June 2022)



The M was first installed on the hogback ridge above town in 1912. Some of the metal graduation plaques cemented into the M date back to the 1920s.

Mines celebrates the restoration of the M Hill monogram

M Hill got a much-needed makeover this summer thanks to a joint effort by alumni, students and friends of South Dakota Mines and the community of Rapid City.

The "M" of the beloved icon received all new concrete, and by this winter all original alumni plaques will have been cleaned and reset. New LED lighting will be installed as well. The trail to the top has also been made safer for hikers, and more trail maintenance will occur this fall.

"The team took on this project with the objective to make it last at least another hundred years and realizing the legacy it represents," said Dr. Scott Kenner (CE 77), project lead and professor emeritus of civil and environmental engineering.

The initiative started when Dr. Jim Rankin

(EE 78) returned to Mines as president and heard about the condition of the M and then later saw it for himself during the 2018 Rocker Days hike. Cracking, separation, and concrete spalling over time had not only made the aging monogram aesthetically unappealing, but it had led to injuries during the traditional Homecoming hike and whitewashing of the M. Additionally, many of the plaques had become unreadable due to weathering and excessive whitewashing.

President Rankin began meeting with local alumni in the construction industry about the

feasibility of the project. They suggested the first step would be for some students to focus their senior design project on the restoration. Emily Sande (CEE 19) and Jamie Smith (CEE 19) – did just that. Many other students and alumni have since assisted with the project.

"From students, faculty and alumni removing and restoring the plaques, to local contractors getting involved and alumni donating their time and talent, this project signifies the tenacity of the South Dakota Mines community," said Dr. Rankin.

Emily and Jamie evaluated material quality and talked with local entities regarding the feasibility of an upgrade to the monogram, given the steep terrain. Their design recommendations included adding a thicker base and reinforcing steel so that the concrete would have the longest possible lifespan. They also provided recommendations regarding the safety of students and hikers, as well as gave alternative design recommendations to the Center for Alumni Relations & Advancement for the restoration and preservation of the senior plaques that are affixed to the monogram.

"I feel proud to have done the initial work on this project," said Emily. "The project is a symbol of a time-honored tradition and what it truly means to be a Hardrocker. I believe when students whitewash the "M" each year, we pay homage to those who have completed the trek up M Hill and in the classroom at Mines to complete their degrees."

The project was ultimately made possible by more than \$160,000 in donations from alumni and friends, as well as many in-kind gifts. Campus rededicated M Hill on Sept. 23 during the Rocker Days M Day Picnic." Thank you to everyone who was involved in this effort!

Thanks...

Special thanks to the following companies and individuals for assisting with this effort: Ferber Engineering (Dave Muck CE 94 and John Van Beek CE 98); TerraSite Design (Shane Matt CE 96); FMG Engineering (Alex Fisher GeolE 00); Albertson Engineering (Aaron Hartwell CE 07); Bob Quinn (CE 77); Calvin Thom (CEE 21); Jacob West (CSC 22) and Severin Boe (EE student) along with several other students who continue to work on the plaques; Black River Contracting (Sam Crittenden MinE 19 and Ethan Peterson MinE 19) and their subcontractor SRS Concrete Services (Steve Sargent); Pete Lien & Sons Inc. (Keld Ditlev CE 06); Dr. Scott Kenner (CE 77).



Special thanks to Jim (ME 74) and Connie Green who donated a \$50,000 match to the M Hill restoration effort! They decided to contribute to the project because of their proud history with the hill and the commitment students and faculty have demonstrated to the project.

"M hill is a significant element of Mines' rich traditions, and we are grateful to be a part of turning the restoration plan into a reality," they stated. They also thanked Dr. Scott Kenner (CE 77) for being an outstanding champion for the restoration. "His passion toward this project was inspirational to us."

Breaking ground on the future of responsible mining

The Nucor Mineral Industries Building is not only an investment in South Dakota Mines students, but also an investment in the responsible use of the planet's resources.



South Dakota Mines remains one of only a small group of universities in our nation to serve the minerals, materials, and mining industries. These programs are intricately involved in the responsible use of the earth's resources, including finding efficient clean water resources, recovering critical minerals, producing advanced materials, and recycling these resources to meet the unique challenges facing our nation.

The importance of this industry tasks Mines with providing the best possible education for the next generation of engineers to take on this work – and that includes premier facilities.

This fall, Mines broke ground on the

Nucor Mineral Industries Building, which will support the Department of Geology and Geological Engineering, the Department of Mining Engineering and Management, and the Department of Materials and Metallurgical Engineering.

The Center for Alumni Relations & Advancement (CARA) continues its fundraising for the state-of-the-art building. The total project estimate is now \$41.8 million to reflect increased construction costs. The university has increased its commitment to \$6.8 million, and the State of South Dakota Legislature has committed \$19 million. CARA is working hard to secure \$12



Alumnus builds Nucor/Mines relationship

When Terry Rasmussen (MetE 91) graduated from South Dakota Mines, he never imagined he would go on to have such a big role in the university's history. But on April 21, he found himself on campus with his colleagues at Nucor, celebrating the company's \$5 million gift – the largest yet for the university – for a new mineral industries building.

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million from industry and private donors, with \$2 million left toward the goal. The Board of Regents is pursuing additional funding from the legislature to help with these rising costs.

The mineral industries programs are currently housed in a 1960's vintage building that lacks the appropriate technology, space, and infrastructure needed to continue the high caliber of education provided. The new, 3-story, 63,000-square-foot cutting-edge facility will be equipped with innovative, team-based learning spaces that foster interdisciplinary collaboration and promote student engagement. The increased capacity will maximize opportunities for industry engagement,

technology development, and applied research.

We are grateful to our industry partners, alumni, and friends of Mines who have supported the project to date. The Nucor Mineral Industries Building will improve the educational opportunities not only for our students and faculty but for the region and even the world as we work to address global resource needs, challenges, and opportunities.



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The Surbeck Center Expansion

Forging Community, Developing Leaders

The link between student engagement and retention is undeniable – students who feel connected to their campus are more likely to stay and ultimately obtain their degree. Since 1962, the Surbeck Center has been a hub for student engagement, building community and providing the resources and opportunities students need to feel connected and succeed on campus.

Now, 60 years after it first opened, the Center for Alumni Relations & Advancement (CARA) is raising funds to expand the center, further cementing its impact on student life at Mines.

The expansion will result in a much-needed bump in capacity for the dining hall and conference spaces, as well as increased accessibility for student support offices such as Women in Science and Engineering, Counseling

and Veterans Resources. Additionally, the Admissions Office will relocate to the Surbeck Center to provide prospective families with a distinct first impression and an immediate connection to the culture and energy of campus.

At the center of the mission of South Dakota Mines are the students. The Surbeck Center is the heart of campus and an important part of the education that takes place outside the classroom. The expansion will foster a strong community and provide the essential connections, experiences, and lessons that will endure throughout their lives.



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Leighton Homer Surbeck (1902-1997), once referred to by his first-grade teacher as “the class dunce,” went on to graduate at the top of his class, including South Dakota Mines (MetE 24) and Yale Law School. Surbeck believed in the importance of scholarships and gave over one million dollars to institutions including South Dakota Mines. In 1963, the South Dakota Board of Regents dedicated the Surbeck Center in his honor.

Legacy of Hart

Abby Hart Gives Back

Most students don't start giving back to their alma mater immediately following graduation. But Abby Hart (IE/Math 12) of Sidney, MT isn't like most students. Right after starting her first job, she started supporting scholarships at South Dakota Mines. Now, ten years later, she decided to move from an annual scholarship gift to an endowed scholarship fund.

"It's a choice that depends on your personal situation and financial state, but I think when most people reflect on their time at Mines, they will realize the value of giving back," she said.

Abby, a material flow engineer with John Deere in Horicon, WI, has many great memories of friends and a lot of gratitude for her professors, but one thing she'll never forget is how helpful it was to receive scholarships.

"Those kinds of things I remember and am very grateful for," she said. "That's why when I left school, I thought, 'I have a really good job now, so why not?'"

Her decision to start an endowment stemmed from conversations with her husband and with Leah Mahoney, Director of Planned Giving at the Center for Alumni Relations & Advancement. An endowed scholarship will continue to give back to the university in perpetuity.

"It was a very smooth process setting it up," she said. "It's more a matter of whether you can financially make it happen." It also helped that



her employer has a matching program in place.

Abby's endowed scholarship will support both the general first-year student scholarship fund at Mines and second-year industrial engineering and math students. She hopes that providing scholarship funding will help ease concerns for those students and encourage them to keep going.

"I hope everyone can find their niche within the school and really enjoy it because I know I did."

If you have questions about endowed or non-endowed scholarship gifts, contact Leah.Mahoney@sdsmt.edu.



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Empowering the Best: Rich and Trudy Wells Step Up for Mines Students

The world needs more engineers – and Rich and Trudy Wells are dedicated to helping Mines produce the very best.

If you ask Trudy (ChE 84) and Rich Wells (ChE 82) what this world needs more of, their answer would be: engineers.

"We need more problem solvers," said Rich, former vice president at Dow. "I've seen a lot of engineers during my professional career, and I feel like I can objectively say that South Dakota Mines is at the top in terms of producing people who know how to solve a problem and make something better."

That's why Trudy and Rich have not only given a generous \$1 million donation to the university's New Heights campaign, but they've decided to retire in Rapid City so they can donate their time to Mines.

"It goes back to everything this university has given us," said Trudy, who also spent time at Dow as well as 3M, as a development officer. "Mines has given us the foundation to do what we were able to do all those years. And it's been a very satisfying career."

Trudy and Rich met when they were students at Mines in the early 80s, but it wasn't until a Mines reunion in 1985 that both realized they may have found their life partner. Their careers took them to Texas, the Netherlands, Michigan, and then back to Texas. Rich, who grew up in Austin, MN, compares their choice to retire in Rapid City to his choice to attend Mines instead of the University of Minnesota.

"I was all set to go to the University of Minnesota, but my dad said, 'Don't discount that School of Mines place,'" he said. So, he visited campus with his mother and fell in love with the personality of the campus as he saw students interacting on the quad. He also appreciated the individualized attention he received from the department head, who was curious about his goals and didn't hesitate to arrange meetings with other professors. By noon Rich told his mother, "This is where I'm coming."

Trudy and Rich have remained connected to Mines throughout their careers, supporting scholarships and serving on several committees. Trudy is on the advisory board for the Business Management in Technology degree, and Rich is on CARA's Board of Directors and the University Advisory Board. Both are also a part of the Campaign Cabinet for New Heights.

Their recent donation to New Heights will help improve the Veterans Resource Center, fund renovations to the Surbeck Center, support the Center for Alumni Relations & Advancement, and benefit the student scholarship fund.

Trudy, who grew up in Lemmon, SD, knew since the 7th grade that she wanted to attend Mines, and that dream came true in part because of scholarships.



*Read more about
Rich & Trudy*

"I attended math contests and track meets on the campus growing up, and I fell in love with this school," she said. "My first year was all scholarships. Without scholarships, I don't know if I would have gone."

Supporting veterans has always been important to Trudy and Rich, but it has a different meaning now since one of their sons has graduated from West Point and is a Captain in the U.S. Army. Throughout their careers, they noticed that companies could do a better job of not only supporting veterans as they transition into the corporate world but of recognizing how the skills they gained in the military could benefit the organization.

"My hope for [Mines] is that it continues to be a premier producer of engineers," said Rich. "But that means it needs to evolve, because the world is evolving, and the students are evolving."

The population and culture here need to fit the 21st Century. I hope our contributions help the university do that."

Rich said that initially, retirement was a scary thought. "You begin to wonder, 'What am I going to do when I get out of bed in the morning?' But I'm only looking forward, and it's in large part because of the ability to help this school," said Rich. "We want to make sure that the next generation and the generation after that has the same opportunities this institution gave to us."

Vanderbooms' gift helps change the culture of student success at Mines

\$1 million donation adds collaboration & study spaces, furniture, and professional office and conference spaces.

When Steve Vanderboom received his final grades after his first semester at South Dakota Mines in 1970, let's just say his GPA had never started with that number.

"My experience as a freshman was a challenging one," Steve recalled. "I felt at risk in some of my classes, particularly calculus. I read and studied, read and studied, and still just couldn't get the concept. And I couldn't find a friend who could help me."

He remembers being so frustrated one evening that he threw his book against the wall. It didn't help that he was daunted by the reality that many of his classmates wouldn't make it past their first year.

Steve did make it through calculus and eventually found his stride at Mines, thoroughly enjoying his time with friends, civil engineering professors, and athletics, not to mention the Black Hills. He then went on to found Pace Analytical in Minneapolis in 1978, serving as CEO for 41 years. By 2021, Pace was the largest privately held environmental and pharmaceutical testing business in the nation.

Steve received a Distinguished Alumni Award from Mines in 2021, but his



Chris Roman (left), advisor, helps student Zach Sumption view class schedule options

experiences in his first year are not lost on him. So, when Steve and his wife, Julie, both from Platte, SD, started considering how they could give back to South Dakota Mines, the area of student success resonated.

"The Office of Student Success sounds like something I would have liked to have in college. The value of this space to students, in particular to freshmen who are in a new



Steve and Julie at the Dedication of the
Vanderboom Office of Student Success on Sept. 26.



Matt Hanley, Director of Career Services, works with a student on her resume.

environment and have new challenges, is that they can find that support."

Steve and Julie donated \$1 million to expand and renovate the Vanderboom Office of Student Success, previously the Student Success Center, which encompasses professional advising services, tutoring services, and the testing center. The previous area in the Surbeck Center had limited space for students to gather and offered very minimal office space for staff. The new office in the Devereaux Library is spacious and welcoming, adding collaboration and study spaces for students, staff offices and conference rooms, and modern yet comfortable furniture that meets students' needs.

"I love this space," said Steve. "Hats off to the architect and designer. It's

open and comfortable and the buzz is fantastic. The school has created a space that, if I'm a student, I want to be here."

According to Jordan Carda, principal architect with CO-OP Architecture in Rapid City who supported the library renovation, our built environment has a direct impact on how we learn. "If we have a sense of comfortability, security, and purpose, it's a welcoming place we'll want to stay," he said, adding that the floorplan was laid out in an order to allow students to have access to a variety of group spaces and all the amenities they need.

Lisa Carlson, Associate Vice President for Student Success, said she gets a much different feeling walking into her new office space. "There is

One benefit of the new location of the Vanderboom Office of Student Success is it puts tutoring, advising and the testing center within close proximity to other student supports, including IT support, career services, Title IX, mentoring, and accessibility.

so much more interaction between students. It's helping to change the culture on campus. I think students really feel like they have a place that's theirs, and that's really important for retention."

Jake Martinelli, a chemical engineering major and tutor, said that as a tutor, the new space has added huge benefits to the way he works. "Having more space allows us to spread out from other groups and focus on the students that come for help," he said. "It's also especially helpful when tutoring multiple students in the same class. It's also nice to have plenty of whiteboards."

Chris Roman, advisor, said the physical change of space has really supported collaboration between staff in the Office of Student Success as well as across other areas, such as Career Services and the SD First program.

"The opportunity to collaborate with the entirety of our departments has never been easier," said Chris. "Not only has supporting each other become much more organic, the ease of access for students is very open. Additionally, for students to get the answers and connections they need, they simply need to take a walk down our hallway where our doors are open and waiting to provide the help they need."

Steve didn't have that same support when he was a student, but his gift is making it an easier and more comfortable process for current and future Hardrockers to seek that help when they need it.

"One of the things I've worked toward is dispelling the myth that smart students don't need to ask for help," said Lisa. "Just because you encounter some barriers along the way, it doesn't mean you aren't going to succeed. This space is really helping us change that culture." And that can only elevate the reputation of Mines, which Steve said is already rock solid across the industry.

"Wherever I go, when I say where I went to school, almost without exception they know the school because industrial companies like to recruit here," he said. "That foundation of a strong reputation around the country is something I would like to see continue and grow."

The Vanderboom Office of Student Success was dedicated on Sept. 26. Thank you to Julie and Steve for their transformational gift to students and staff at South Dakota Mines.



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the full press
release
on Steve
and Julie's
donation.

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CARA NET ASSETS

\$118,810,000

ENDOWED FUNDS

\$88,658,000

TOTAL NUMBER OF DONORS

2,099

TOTAL AMOUNT RAISED

\$20,860,000

FACULTY AND RESEARCH SUPPORT

\$784,000

DEPARTMENT SUPPORT

\$6,239,000

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\$971,000

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