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DEAR Friends

From welcoming a new university president to the groundbreaking on the future home of the Alumni Association and Foundation, this year has been filled with change. With your support, we achieved several milestones including the best year

for raising new scholarship dollars and the third best year ever for total dollars raised. As I reflect on these exciting changes and achievements, I cannot help but anticipate the extraordinary opportunities yet to come.

Thanks to a generous gift from **Larry (ME 72)** and Linda Pearson, we were able to break ground on the new Pearson Alumni and Conference Center earlier this year. As campus continues to transform, the Pearson Alumni and Conference Center will bring students, alumni, staff, and community together in a place to share stories and continue building Mines traditions.

In addition to changes on campus, a new strategic plan is being developed to take SD Mines into the future. We look forward to engaging with President Rankin and his executive team by aligning our strategies to ensure South Dakota School of Mines & Technology remains at the forefront of innovation and prepares the next generation of leaders in engineering and science.

The availability of competitive scholarships is an important factor in recruiting and retaining students, and scholarships remain the number one priority for the university. All academic and athletic scholarships at SD Mines come from the sole support of private donors. It is because of generous contributions that our students can earn an outstanding education in science and engineering.

We have many reasons to celebrate and attribute our accomplishments to our alumni and friends who support the university with their time, talent, and financial resources. With your help, we are transforming campus and, most importantly, impacting the lives of students.

Kind regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Todd Kenner". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Todd Kenner, Chair
Board of Trustees

DR. JOHN SPANGLER

LIFELONG LEARNER

Dr. John Spangler's love of lifelong learning is an inspiration and a reminder that it is never too late to learn something new. A retired pediatric cardiologist, Dr. Spangler embodies the quest for lifelong learning. His journey began in Freemont, NE where at age 14, he delivered papers to save enough money for flying lessons, and eventually earn his pilot's license.

He attended Carleton College in Minnesota for his undergraduate education and the University of Nebraska College of Medicine for his MD degree. Initially unsure of his specialty area, he chose pediatric cardiology, a new and developing field at the time.

Dr. Spangler continued his education by completing a pediatric residency training program followed by a fellowship in pediatric cardiology at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN. Because the field was new, he was able to spend time on research and patient care, testing the boundaries of what medicine could accomplish. His journey continued with a move to Danville, PA where he practiced for 20 years holding many positions, including director of pediatric cardiology and chair of the CPR committee.

A new adventure brought Dr. Spangler and his family to South Dakota, where he joined Black Hills Pediatrics and taught pediatrics for the University of South Dakota at the Rapid City campus. He found great fulfillment in helping children and teaching the next generation of pediatricians.

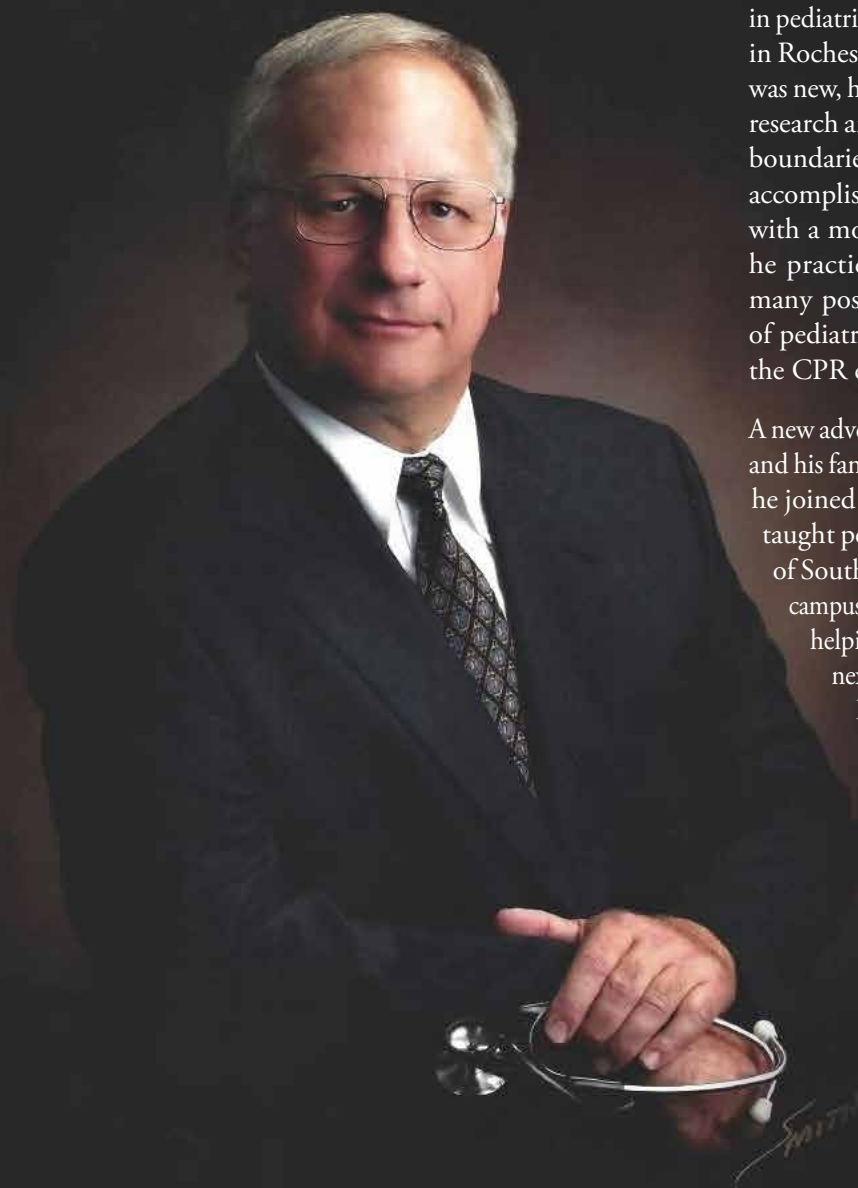
Dr. Spangler estimates he saw around 50,000 patients during his career and is in awe of how far technology has come since his career first began.

A few years after his retirement, Dr. Spangler realized he was not ready to stop learning. Wanting to get back into academia, he found himself connecting with the South Dakota School of Mines & Technology. For the last five years he has been a visiting student in one class each semester. He started by taking classes in geology and has since moved to studying meteorology. Dr. Spangler said he enjoys the stimulation and finds the students extremely engaged and the professors very accessible for help. He has seen how graduates from Mines develop practical skills where they can go out, get a job, and truly make a difference.

Dr. Spangler believes an important way to help students is to provide monetary support and recently decided to fund a fellowship for graduate students studying atmospheric science. Dr. Spangler also encourages others to start thinking about their estate planning. "Put a provision in your will to support students, whether you're a graduate of the school or simply interested in helping students. Include open support in your estate and find a way to help students, because they need it."

Aside from attending classes, Dr. Spangler programs flight simulators for pilots in training. With his vast experience flying planes, he can make the simulators feel more realistic and currently has over 1,200 aircraft simulated on his computer. He is also a member of the Civil Air Patrol, which serves the community by offering emergency services, aerospace education, and cadet programs.

Dr. Spangler is engaged to his fiancé Carol Dugan and enjoys spending time with his children, Benjamin, Rebecca, and Jillian. He is grateful for SD Mines and said it has "made a tremendous difference in my life and the lives of so many others."







Tiffany Hunt

Development Officer: Eastern Wyoming, Eastern Montana, North Dakota, Iowa, and Missouri

Tell us a little about your background.

I worked primarily in luxury sales management for over a decade before moving into marketing and advertising. I made the transition into higher education while living in San Diego, which allowed me to earn my MBA for just the cost of my books.

What motivates you to do what you do?

Having the experience of living all over the country made me realize many young people with amazing talent and ambition often do not have the resources to accomplish their goals. I want to help remove as many roadblocks out of the way for these impressive minds to become the next generation of leaders and innovators.

What is most rewarding about your job?

Knowing I have a positive effect on the access to higher education. If I can change the world for even one person I still played a role in the greater good.

What are you most excited about in your new role?

It is rewarding to see students benefit from receiving scholarships provided by our generous donors.

What do you like to do when you aren't working hard and raising money?

I love to go hiking and enjoy the different activities going on in the Black Hills with my husband, Phil who works on campus as the SD Mines Registrar, and our son, PJ (Phil Junior). We also love to travel.

NEW FACES



Audrey Boehm

ACCOUNTANT

What motivates you to do what you do?

I enjoy working for a non-profit organization with a cause. Knowing my efforts are supporting the university and the education of students gives more purpose to my work.

What are you most excited or passionate about?

While most people dread anything to do with accounting, I enjoy ensuring the resources of the Foundation are accounted for properly, so donors and student groups know their funds are being used responsibly. I try to make it simple to meet audit requirements and to provide information to those who request it.

What do you like to do when you aren't working hard at the Foundation?

I enjoy spending time with family and friends. I also enjoy the beauty of the Black Hills as often as possible.

Anything else you would like to share?

I have enjoyed working at the Foundation and getting to know the staff. I'm looking forward to moving into the Pearson Alumni and Conference Center next year and becoming more familiar with campus and the faculty, staff, and students.

Can you tell me a little about your background?

I grew up in eastern Nebraska and graduated from the University of Nebraska with a finance and accounting degree. I've lived in the Black Hills area since 1991 with my husband, Brad. I've enjoyed working in the non-profit world since 1999.



"This camp has given me an absolutely life-changing experience. By attending I have fathered a new respect for the environment "

Igniting the Passion

The admissions office takes their role in outreach to future generations of scientists and engineers very seriously. Their team is always looking for opportunities to engage elementary, middle school, and high school students in science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) activities.

One of the ways they open young minds to the challenges and fun of

science and engineering is through summer camps. The university's 12 summer camps are designed to build excitement for future careers in STEM fields. Students travel from all over the country, and even internationally, for personal attention and hands-on experiences doing what SD Mines does best – engineering and science. Campers also explore activities and attractions for which the



"I have to say I had more fun than I had planned on, and I planned on having a ton of fun!"

he n for STEM

Rushmore Region is famous and get a taste of college life during their time on campus.

The camps were nationally-ranked at number 19 on the *Top 50 Best Pre-College Summer Programs for 2018* by Value Colleges. With topics ranging from 3D printing, weather and paleontology to mining explosives, green chemistry, and robotics, students

spend up to a week on campus using state-of-the-art laboratory equipment and conducting immersive experiments.

To engage even more students, scholarships have become instrumental for increasing enrollment in the camps. **Mike Alley (GeolE 73)** has been a long-time supporter of summer camp scholarships and has a personal connection to providing financial resources. "We became aware of the need to provide summer camp scholarships through my cousin LuAnn Lindskov, a nationally-recognized math and science teacher at Timber Lake High School. We appreciated LuAnn's

skill set and passion for STEM programs and wished to assist her in providing opportunities for her students to attend a camp."

Alley recognizes summer camps are an important part of the recruiting process. "Getting kids interested in STEM at an early age is crucial and providing resources to attract high school students to the summer camps program is important for the future of



Mines," he said. Over the years, the summer camp program has been successful in recruiting future students to SD Mines. According to Taylor Davis, Youth Camp Coordinator/ Admissions Counselor, 49 past campers enrolled for fall 2018, which is nearly ten percent of the incoming freshman class, the highest ever.

"In 2016 we re-launched our youth outreach programs

backgrounds and interests. We're changing lives and shaping the future and we are glad to have such a supportive campus community."

The university plays a critical role as a key regional STEM resource by hosting a variety of events and activities to bring together academics, community members, and students. In addition to summer camps, the admissions office currently



and since then we have supported over 350 students from 40 states and three countries," said Davis. "We are providing cultural and educational experiences to students from all abilities,

works with several local partners on events and outreach opportunities to ignite the passion for STEM education and create leaders for tomorrow.

Mineral Industries

A New Home for
MINERAL INDUSTRIES
at Mines



Mineral industries play an important role in the local, state, and national economy. The engineers and scientists trained in the Mineral Industries building at the South Dakota School of Mines & Technology are key for the future of energy and mining industries, water resource management, environmental protection, paleontology, and the on-going work at the Sanford Underground Research Facility.

SD Mines is one of only five universities in the U.S. offering undergraduate majors in geology and geological engineering, mining

engineering, and metallurgical engineering. Collectively, these are referred to as Mineral Industry (MI) majors.

The current MI building housing these programs was built in the early 1960's and has had no major renovation since its original construction. The building falls short in providing modern spaces that foster collaboration and connectivity among departments and industry.

The university is exploring ways to fund a complete renovation or construction of a new state-of-the-art teaching, research and innovation facility. The plans include cutting-edge research laboratory spaces to serve students, faculty, and industry. The proposed upgrades will help

Mines train scientists and engineers to meet the demands of the 21st century and beyond.

University leaders believe a combination of private donor funds, industry partnerships, and state support can achieve this goal. The plan may also seek help from state officials to appropriate a portion of the precious metals and energy mineral tax to fund a 25-year bond. The tax applies to services and tangible personal property in the precious metal mining industry. Industry leaders recognize that support for the next generation of highly trained scientists and engineers is necessary for continued growth. There is currently strong industry support for using these funds for this purpose.

of students majoring
in MI disciplines in
Fall 2018
.....

460

Percentage of SD Mines
enrolled students
.....

19%

Placement over the past
five years
.....

100%

of MI graduates hired
by 130 employers in
last 5 years
.....

208

In Appreciation

*The Foundation is honored to show immense gratitude and appreciation for five board members who recently finished their terms on the Board of Trustees. **Gaurdie Banister (MetE 80), Lorin Brass (MetE 75), Owen Palm (GeolE 75), Linda Rausch (ChemE 75),** and Marcia Taylor provided many years of leadership, guidance, innovation, and inspiration to the Board, the Foundation, and the university.*

Foundation President Joel Kincart expressed his gratitude, "We are grateful for these dedicated volunteers and for their many years of service. Donors are the heart of our organization and without their continued support, SD Mines couldn't deliver a top education in science and engineering. Each of these board members represented our donors' interests at all times and we are thankful for their generosity and commitment."



Gaurdie Banister (MetE 80) and his wife, Simin, are strong supporters of scholarships, the metallurgical engineering department, and athletics at SD Mines. Gaurdie's 35 years of experience in the oil and gas sector brought about his involvement in the Energy Resources Initiative and their continued support through the development of the program has been instrumental.

After beginning his tenure with the SD Mines Foundation Board in 2006, Gaurdie retired as President and CEO of Aera Energy, LLC. He has also served on several additional boards in industry, academia, and the non-profit sector throughout his career.

The leadership and expertise Gaurdie brought as a Trustee have been instrumental in shaping the Foundation's mission for the past twelve years. As donors, Gaurdie and Simin continue to transform the future of SD Mines through their generosity and commitment to a better tomorrow.



Lorin Brass (MetE 75) and his wife, **Mary (CE 77)**, are well-known faces around SD Mines as they are often on campus attending events and supporting Hardrocker athletics. During his twelve years on the Board of Trustees, Lorin served as Board Chair and on the Executive and Investment Committees. His leadership saw the Foundation through a financial downturn and a time of rebuilding and growth.

Lorin's career was spent working for Shell Oil, advancing through many different roles. His role as CEO of Shell Services International took his family to The Hague, Netherlands. They found great value from their immersion into a different culture and it inspired them to establish the Brass LIFE Award to support students studying a semester abroad.

The Brasses are longtime supporters of scholarships, the metallurgical engineering and civil engineering departments, and more recently the Energy Research Initiative. Lorin and Mary have recently joined the SD Mines Alumni Association Board of Directors as co-presidents elect and will continue to impact the university through their leadership and generosity.



Owen Palm (GeolE 75) is no stranger to volunteer leadership and the Foundation has benefited from his expertise during the past twelve years. During his career, Owen served on several boards and was recently named co-chair of Blueprint Nebraska, a statewide economic development initiative.

His leadership and influence in his community earned him the title of Citizen of the Year in 2005 by the *Scottsbluff Star-Herald*. He was recently inducted into the Nebraska Chamber of Commerce and Industry Hall of Fame. He is the President and CEO of 21st Century Holdings in Gering, NE, and has been an asset to the Foundation Board of Trustees since he joined in 2006.

Owen and his wife, **Karen (MetE 77)**, have been active supporters of SD Mines for many years. Their continued dedication to ensuring students have the resources they need to succeed at SD Mines is inspirational and critical to the future of the university.



Linda Rausch (ChemE 75) has been an active member of the Board of Trustees since 2006, holding positions on the Executive Committee, chairing the Governance Committee for many years, and serving on the Real Estate Committee. Under Linda's guidance, several new policies were implemented that continue to positively impact the Board's structure and effectiveness. She continues to offer her expertise to various committees.

Besides her involvement with SD Mines, Linda also serves as Meade County Commissioner and participates with several state and county boards, associations, and committees. She retired from her 26-year professional career in manufacturing, construction, and engineering management with Proctor and Gamble in 2001 and now actively sells real estate in Rapid City.

Linda and her husband, **Scott (EE 75)**, have lifelong ties to SD Mines. Their support for scholarships and the electrical engineering department has been influential in providing opportunities for hands on experience for students.



When Marcia Taylor joined the Board of Trustees in 2011, she brought an important and unique perspective to the table. Involving the community with the university is a focus for both the Board of Trustees and university leadership, and Marcia was able to help bridge the gap.

Marcia currently serves as Director of Home Care and Hospice at Rapid City Regional Hospital and is a registered nurse. While not a graduate of SD Mines, Marcia did take some courses and has expressed her appreciation for the university.

Along with her husband, **Ralph (GeolE 88)**, Marcia is a consistent supporter of the Mines Annual Fund. Their gifts, along with many others, broadly support the Foundation's efforts to provide student scholarships, as well as faculty, department, and program support.

Pearsons Bestow

LARGEST GIFT IN SCHOOL HISTORY

*for Alumni and
Conference Center*



Linda and
Larry Pearson



The South Dakota School of Mines & Technology received a \$3 million donation, the largest gift in school history, from **Larry (ME 72)** and Linda Pearson for an Alumni and Conference Center.

The Pearsons came forward with the desire to help build a facility that would showcase the accomplishments and memories of Mines alumni and the history and traditions of this great university. The Pearson Alumni and Conference Center is funded entirely through private charitable donations from the Pearsons and several other generous alumni and friends.

“We are grateful for the immense generosity of Larry and Linda Pearson,” said Joel Kincart, SDSM&T Foundation President. “This gift will make a

difference for generations to come. It provides a home base for vital collaboration between alumni and students and provides a space where supporters of SD Mines can take part in the positive impact this university has on the community, state, nation, and world.”

The center is being built on private property west of the Surbeck Center and features a variety of spaces for holding community events, alumni visits, and university needs. The Alumni Association and Foundation will be housed together to support university events and alumni visits. Spaces readily accessible to campus will include a ballroom that can host up to 100 guests, meeting rooms of various sizes and configurations, and a board room.

CORPORATEPARTNERS PROGRAM



It's Personal

This fall, a corporate partners recognition program was introduced to enhance awareness of SD Mines' industry partners on campus. Corporate investment plays a critical role in our ability to prepare the leaders of tomorrow. Through corporate partnership opportunities, we can design a custom engagement and investment strategy to meet our educational mission while supporting corporate priorities and business goals.

Custom Opportunities

Companies can connect with us to learn how to enhance awareness of their organization and brand among specific populations of students, promote employment opportunities, draw upon faculty expertise through sponsored projects, competitions and research, and build educational partnerships. Whether through recruiting, internships, research, or philanthropy, we can provide significant collaboration and support.

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Ben Authier MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP



The Benjamin Authier Memorial Scholarship was established in January 2018 in memory of Benjamin Authier, a senior chemical engineering student at South Dakota School of Mines & Technology. Authier

passed away on August 7, 2017, in a scuba diving accident in the Black Hills.

Authier was a well-loved member of the SD Mines community and is greatly missed. He was active in many organizations on campus and his family and friends

remember him as a rare combination of intelligence, athleticism and ambition. His indomitable and generous spirit always looked for the best in life, bringing joy to those around him.

The scholarship honors Ben's love of learning. His family, friends and donors hope it provides an opportunity for future young men and women to explore their passion for engineering at SD Mines. Authier's family and friends believe he would be happy knowing they are giving back to his beloved Mines. The first scholarship was recently awarded for the 2018-2019 academic year.

Many thanks to those that have given in support Ben's legacy:

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REMEMBERING DR. OWEN



After his brother-in-law Dr. Gordon Stanley Owen passed away, **John Garrison (CE 51)** and his wife Jan wanted to find a way to recognize him for the support he offered Garrison during his time at SD Mines. To honor his memory and help the campus community, they established the Dr. Gordon Stanley Owen, M.D. Memorial Scholarship for students studying in the health care field.

Stanley, as Garrison fondly remembers him, was a long time Rapid City resident and physician who served the Rapid City high school football and basketball teams. He was an active Shriner and donned the clown costume on many occasions.

While his impact on the community was immense, Garrison remembers Stanley for the personal assistance he provided. Originally from Kansas, Garrison lived with his sister Claire and brother-in-law Stanley, trading babysitting for room and board. As an out-of-state student, the only way he afforded his education was with Stanley's support and working at Knecht Lumber to cover his tuition.

Upon graduation, Garrison worked for Boeing in Wichita KS, served in the Air Force during the Korean War, was a roadway engineer for Rand Construction in the Badlands, and was a professional engineer for HNTB in Kansas City, MO and PBSJ in Florida



Claire and Stanley Owen, 1981

until his retirement. "I wouldn't have had the opportunities I did in my career without the support from Stanley and Claire and the education I received at South Dakota School of Mines & Technology" he said.

Stanislaw Nikolaev (ABS 18) was the first recipient of the scholarship in 2017-2018. Nikolaev's parents immigrated to the United States from Russia and the Ukraine during the Soviet Era and

met and married here. Nikolaev and his siblings primarily grew up in Rapid City, SD and he attended South Dakota State University for two years before transferring to Mines. "I chose to attend the School of Mines because I felt they were capable of challenging me and pushing me to be better."

He is the first person in his family to pursue a medical degree and he wants to become a pediatric surgeon.

Jacob Oberpriller, a senior from Hot Springs, SD, was the most recent recipient of the scholarship and will be graduating in spring of 2019 with a degree in Industrial

Engineering and Engineering Management. He remarks, "I want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Garrison for the generosity they have shown me and for helping future students. I am truly honored to be the recipient of this award."

Nikolaev and Jacob, like many students, have benefited greatly from receiving scholarships and are very appreciative of Garrison's support.



THE CLASS GIFT: AN ENDURING LEGACY

The idea of a class gift started as a way for graduating seniors to leave a lasting impact on the SD Mines campus and community. Since its beginning in 2014, there have been four major projects that have enhanced the campus and connected SD Mines to the Rapid City community.

The 2014-2015 classes built rock gardens near the Classroom Building and the Mineral Industries building with contributions from **Dusty Swanson (ME 15)** family's rock quarry. In 2016 a retaining wall and bench were added on the iconic M-Hill to keep erosion at bay. The 2017 class planted shade trees on the quad to surround a newly created study spot near the Devereaux Library. The 2018 class is preparing an ADA accessible shaded study area, making it a welcoming space for everyone on campus to enjoy.

While these gifts and projects are important to the campus and community, they also serve to maintain the tradition of graduating seniors giving back through impactful gifts. The culture of giving is one SD Mines wishes to embody, from our alumni and friends to our faculty and staff. That generous spirit is part of what makes our Hardrocker family so amazing!

The class gift is a great way to engage students as they look to the future and prepare to begin their careers, wherever their paths lead them. We want to recognize those who have supported the most recent projects and share our appreciation. Gifts big and small to the university make such an impact. The support of our alumni is key to our future.

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I want to sincerely thank everyone who has contributed to the Foundation. Your generosity is vital in providing support to the university. You have made this past year a tremendous success; in fact, it was the best year ever for scholarship dollars and third best year for total dollars raised.

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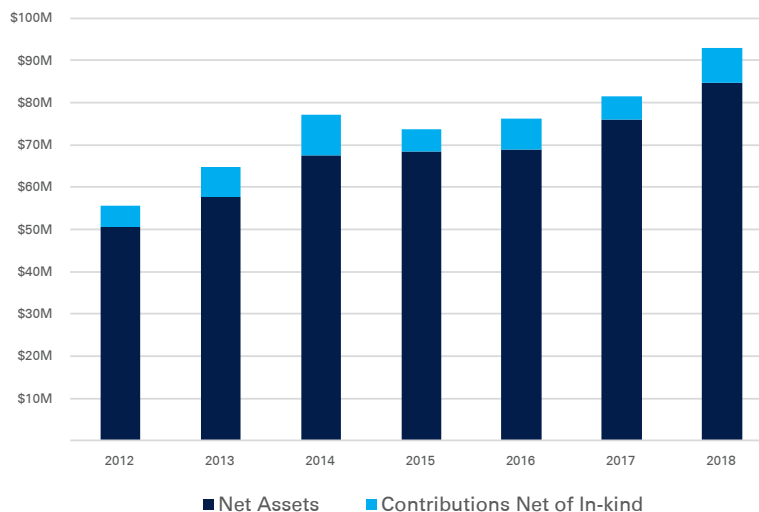
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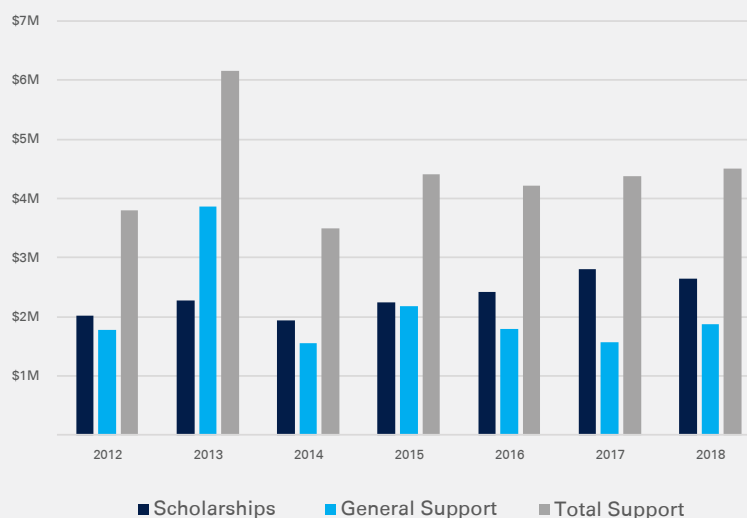
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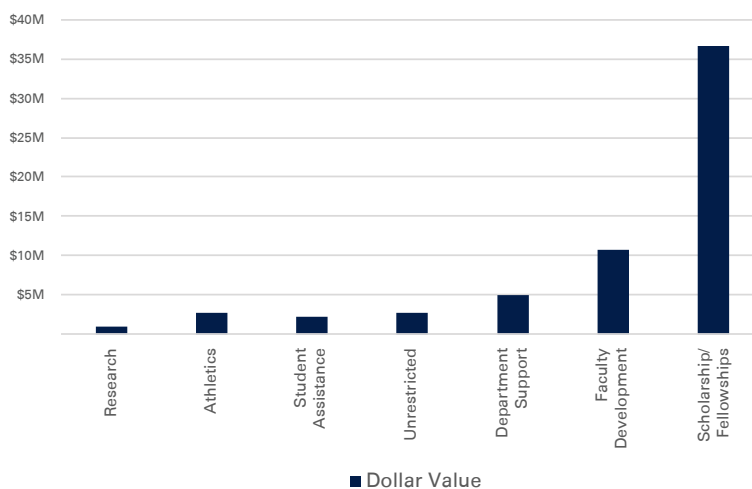
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BY THE NUMBERS: *Scholarships*



847

individual students received
academic scholarships/fellowships



45 percent

of the student body received
some form of need-based aid in
the 2016-17 academic year



186

individual athletic
scholarships

\$3,421,466



*total awarded scholarships
in 2017-2018*

Average "GAP"



— \$4,950 —

The "gap" is the amount remaining to cover the full
cost of attending SD Mines after all financial aid and
scholarships have been awarded.



22.6%

of our student body was Pell-eligible



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