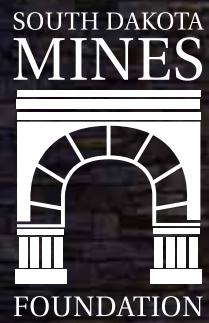


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At the beginning of this fiscal year, we set forth several aggressive goals: continue the two-year momentum of increasing scholarship donations and funding, achieve back-to-back years of at least \$8 million in donations to the university, and complete our new home, the Larry and Linda Pearson Alumni and Conference Center. Through your support, we achieved scholarship and overall fundraising milestones that represent the best two

continuous years of fundraising in the Foundations' history, reaching \$16.3 million in overall dollars donated. Over the past three years, the generous support of almost 1,500 alumni and friends has contributed to over \$7.3 million for scholarships. Again, this represents the three largest years of continuous scholarship donations in the university's history.

The increase in donations to the university is exciting, but what remains most important is the student lives you are impacting as a result. This past year, the university distributed \$3.6 million in scholarships assisting the futures of over 910 students in their pursuit of an engineering, science or technology profession. Under Dr. Rankin's leadership, the university is committed to funding four-year scholarships. This is a significant goal and the result of the Foundation's development efforts. Every student receiving a scholarship at SD Mines will have a commitment of receiving those dollars for four years. Recruitment, retention, and student success is paramount to the success of the university. Four-year scholarships are a critical step in this journey.

I would encourage everyone visiting the university to stop by the Pearson Alumni and Conference Center. The facility is inviting, a great part of campus, and representative of the many professionals who have attended the university and went on to great careers. We are grateful to have this new home for alumni and community events.

Thank you for your generosity and the impact you have made on so many young lives. I am reminded of my own path and the assistance I received from generous alumni who attended before me. I could never have imagined the career and life it has offered for my family and me. You are all making an importance difference.

Kind regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Todd Kenner".

Todd Kenner, Chair
Board of Trustees

Because of You

910

students received an academic scholarship or fellowship

176

students received an athletic scholarship

Totaling over

\$3.6M

for the 2018-19 school year



IT STARTS WITH A SCHOLARSHIP

Scholarships have a lasting IMPACT:

RECRUIT AND RETAIN

Scholarships help recruit and retain quality students pursuing a degree in science or engineering.

SENSE OF BELONGING

Scholarships create a sense of belonging for students knowing a donor made a financial investment in their future.

GIVE BACK

Scholarships plant a philanthropic seed in our students creating the desire to "give back."

SUCCESS

Scholarship donors benefit from a charitable donation but more importantly YOU play a key role in the education and success of our students.

A ceremonial ribbon cutting for the new Pearson Alumni and Conference Center was held in September. The ceremony was well attended with more than 100 alumni and guests along with donors, university leadership, and Foundation and Alumni Association staff. The event was followed by the first alumni social held in the new building.

Several people involved with the project reflected on the past and shared their vision for the future role of the center. **Ken Miller (CE 75)**, detailed the role of the Foundation's board with securing the land for the building, and their vision for the continued connections between the Foundation and university. Foundation President Joel Kincart shared his comments, "the Pearson's

A representative from the architectural firm TPS, Inc., and **Jim Scull (CE 74)** with Scull Construction spoke about how proud they were to be associated with the project. University President **Jim Rankin (EE 78)** shared a



Ken Miller, Mark Averett, Jim Scull, Larry Pearson, Linda Pearson, Jim Rankin, Cliff Bienert, Joel Kincart

few words of appreciation for the new space and how it adds to the beautification of the campus and surrounding neighborhood.

Larry (ME 72) and **Linda Pearson**, major donors to the project, were grateful to give back to the university. They hope students, alumni, staff, and community members come together in a place to share stories and continue building Mines traditions. Current Alumni Association Co-Presidents **Lorin (MetE 75)** and **Mary (CE 77)** **Brass** wrapped up the evening, echoing the Pearsons' vision of creating a welcoming home for alumni to share memories of the past and reflect on the future.

Since opening, the Pearson Alumni and Conference Center has hosted a variety of events including a parent reception, interviews during the career fair, and numerous meetings and conferences.

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. We are proud to be a part of bringing that vision to fruition knowing the impact it will have on generations to come."



Larry and Linda Pearson

PEARSON ALUMNI & CONFERENCE CENTER

An aerial photograph of the Pearson Alumni & Conference Center. The main building is a modern, two-story structure with a brick facade, large glass windows, and a flat roof with a grey overhang. A smaller, single-story extension with a similar design is attached. The building is surrounded by a landscaped area with green grass, trees, and a paved walkway. In the background, there are several multi-story residential buildings and a parking lot filled with cars. The sky is clear and blue.

Photo by: Leslie Prosnaski

Preserving the
PAST
for the **FUTURE**



"This internship has provided many new learning opportunities and made me feel like I was part of something bigger, more connected to the university. I've learned so much from the internship experience and the leadership of Rachel and Sally."

- Lucas Olvera, GeolE

Rachel Benton, PhD (PALEO 91) recently retired from a memorable and rewarding career with the federal government. She started as a volunteer in 1984 and held her first full time position with Fossil Butte National Monument from 1991-1994. However, most of her career was spent with Badlands National Park, from which she retired in December of 2018.

A lifelong passion for the sciences did not start with Benton's career, though. With parents who held PhDs in biochemistry and human nutrition, she was positively influenced to regard the sciences in a favorable and inquisitive light. Her mother, Norma Benton, PhD, was always a role model to Benton and frequently gave her advice on how to work in academia, a field mostly dominated by men during her tenure. Norma encouraged Benton to develop a strong character and to fight for what is important in life. "My mother was a woman of strong principles and would always stand up for the issues she believed in," remarked Benton. Her mother's advice, experiences, and education encouraged Benton to pursue her passion and interest for geology and paleontology, both in school and as a career.

Benton remembers her father, Duane Benton, PhD, as a "brilliant researcher and scientist who pursued academic questions to their fullest. He was always interested in what his kids were doing and consistently had questions for me when I was writing my book, *The White River Badlands Geology*

and Paleontology." Like his wife, he too encouraged his children to pursue higher education and, together, they supported education by donating to various universities during their lifetime. To honor their memory and continue their spirit of philanthropy, Benton has made two gifts in the past two years to SD Mines from their estate.

The purpose of the gifts is to broadly support the research curation, fossil

preparation, and field work associated with the paleontological collections the National Park Service houses at SD Mines. More specifically, the gift provides graduate fellowships and work experience for undergraduate students. This past summer, her gift funded five interns to work on the curation and conservation of archived fossils. Specimens from the Pig Dig in Badlands National Park and from Beaver Creek in Wind Cave National Park in Custer, SD, were evaluated this summer. Benton is especially interested in this project, as her master's thesis and part of her dissertation were done on the Beaver Creek specimens.

The Pig Dig excavation saw around 19,000 elements collected—a staggering number to sort through and curate. The interns focused on rehousing some of the

specimens into museum archival cases, updating catalogs and online databases, and stabilizing many of the fossils that needed attention. Conservation and curation are important aspects of

any excavation and enable researchers to understand the true scientific importance of a site.

The Beaver Creek locality included fossils, microfossils, seeds, and artifacts of archeological importance to the region.

Interns spent time looking through a microscope to identify and pick teeth, bone fragments, and more from the soil matrix collected. These finds can assist with everything from climate interpretation to understanding animal and human migration patterns.

Sally Shelton, associate director of the Museum of Geology and instructor in the geology and geological engineering department, voiced her appreciation for Benton's support. "This is a fantastic experience for the interns and is teaching them many valuable skills and abilities. Finding support for curating is a challenging task as it is the less glamorous side of paleontology. Rachel understands the importance of preserving the past and making it accessible to researchers everywhere. We are so appreciative of her donated

time and expertise, along with her funding to take these projects to the next stage. She is leaving a financial and intellectual legacy behind."

Since retiring, Benton has been dedicating more volunteer time working with the paleontological collections housed at SD Mines. "I would like to continue supporting Mines students and research in paleontology. Being a partner through donating my time and my present and future estate is important to me. When we were students, alumni helped us out and by giving back, we continue the cycle. Many people were part of my growth and development, and it is an honor and privilege to be supporting someone else's path."

Benton earned her bachelor of science in geology from Denison University, a masters in paleontology from SD Mines, and a doctorate in geology from University of Iowa. She continues to volunteer her time and expertise to the Museum of Geology and paleontological collections in the Paleontology Research Laboratory on the SD Mines campus.



Norma & Duane Benton

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Andrew Mitchell, Geol 20

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*The Foundation is honored to show immense gratitude and appreciation for four board members who recently finished their terms on the Board of Trustees. **Mark Benson** (MetE 82), **Anita Freeman** (EE 76), **Roger Kiel** (GenE 58), and **Jerry Wright** (CE 71) provided many years of leadership, guidance, innovation, and inspiration to the Board, the Foundation, and the university. We are thankful for their volunteer service, their support to the university, and their commitment to our future success.*

IN APPRE



Mark Benson
(MetE 82)

Mark Benson has been in the financial services industry for more than 35 years. He spent time as an investment broker but has been primarily with commercial lending. Benson previously oversaw the banking operations for First Interstate Bank in Rapid City, SD as well as serving as the regional credit officer in South Dakota. He is now a senior business banker for Dacotah Bank.

In 2018, he was named Lender of the Year by Black Hills Community Development. He served on numerous boards, including past chairman of the Rapid City Economic Development Partnership, past president of the Rushmore Rotary Club, and treasurer of the Rushmore Hockey Association. Currently he is president of the Rush Foundation and treasurer of the Black Hills Lacrosse Association. His current service to the Foundation was preceded by a ten-year run as treasurer of the SD Mines Alumni Association.

Benson holds a bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering from the South Dakota School of Mines & Technology and a master's degree in business administration from the University of South Dakota.

Benson hunts, fishes and golfs but mainly is focused on being a husband and father to his wife and three sons.



Anita Freeman
(EE 76)

Anita Freeman held engineering and operations positions with Eastman Kodak, Pacific Bell, and Cisco Systems. Designing circuits for copiers and optical disk drives initiated activity in the standards industry beginning with the SCSI disk drive interface. Active involvement in the rollout of the digital communications infrastructure became a career path. Freeman was awarded a patent for 'Managing Access to Resources and Services Utilizing Call Information.'

Freeman led the way for universal secure network access through a series of international interoperability workshops. She designed applications for enterprise and service provider network management and created models for predicting software quality and the cost of software quality.

Freeman continues to support the School of Mines with a summer camps scholarship program.

EDUCATION



**Roger Kiel
(GenE 58)**

Roger Kiel, PhD, spent his early career years with Bell Telephone Laboratories. His expertise included atmospheric physics with a concentration

on the dynamics of bodies in rarefied gases. Kiel then joined Xerox Corporation, where he advanced from technical program manager to program business manager for desktop copiers and large duplicators. Later he held positions as vice president of the printing systems division and vice president of electronics division for business development.

Kiel continued leadership roles as chief operating officer of Color Systems Technology, co-founder and CEO of Accuprint Corp., and executive officer and senior vice president of Symbol Technologies Corp.

Kiel earned a bachelor's degree in general engineering from SD Mines. He earned a master's degree and a doctorate in aeronautics, astronautics and engineering science from Purdue University.

He has served as a campus recruiter, national co-chair of the Foundation's "Building the Dream" campaign, and member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors. In 1985, Kiel was recognized as a "Centennial 100" alumnus in celebration of the university's centennial and was selected as a Distinguished Alumni in 2013.



**Jerome (Jerry) Wright
(CE 71)**

Jerry Wright, PhD, attended Officer Basic Course at Fort Belvoir Virginia, and began a reserve/national guard career of 27+ years, retiring as a Lieutenant Colonel, from the U.S. Army. His final tour of duty was at age 59, as a retiree call back, serving as the executive officer, Engineer Section, 3rd Army HQ, Kuwait, returning to civilian life on November 25, 2007.

In his civilian role, Wright owned a construction and trucking business. He worked for the Milwaukee Railroad and the City Planning Commission. He retired in 2010 after a 23-year career in public works for the City of Rapid City. Wright is currently serving his third term as a city councilman for Rapid City, and avidly supports the university's renewal and growth plans.

Wright earned a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the South Dakota School of Mines & Technology and a Commission in the U.S. Army. He received a master's degree in civil engineering in urban engineering and transportation planning from Purdue University. He also finished his PhD in civil and environmental engineering in May 2019 from the South Dakota School of Mines & Technology.

He is married to Patricia Lang Wright, and together they have eight children, thirteen grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

Answering the CALL FOR DIVERSITY in industry

Over the past several years, there has been an increasing demand from employers for diversity in the workplace, particularly to increase the number of women in science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) fields.

In the spring of 2019, POET, one of the world's largest producers of ethanol and other biorefined products, donated \$60,000 to the Women in Science and Engineering (WiSE) program to support diversity efforts on campus.

WiSE is designed to educate, recruit, retain, and graduate academically motivated

women in STEM fields. The program is providing academic and professional support for women students through strategic

engagement. WiSE offers peer mentoring for all first-time women students, professional development and outreach opportunities to interact and impact communities, and physical support through the Women in Science and Engineering Center, the first center of its kind in the South Dakota regental system. The WiSE Center and mentoring program are catalysts to engage our community and industry partners in developing successful women in STEM fields.

time, degree-seeking women students from 81% to 88% over the past five years," said Lisa Carlson, director of Student Success and WiSE. "We are fortunate to partner with POET and other corporate donors in our efforts of helping women achieve degrees in STEM fields."

Over the past three years, Halliburton has been a champion for campus diversity efforts to encourage more women, first generation, and other

has received \$95,000 for the WiSE program, along with youth outreach programs and summer camps aimed at diverse populations. This included a four-day field trip focused on introducing women and other underrepresented students to the oil and gas industry.

Most recently, Halliburton awarded funds to support the Women in Science Conference that impacts more than 1,000 local students, teachers, and volunteers. Along with funding to enhance the High Plains Regional Science & Engineering Fair and Engineers Week activities to engage more female and underrepresented students.

STEMinist Adventure Retreat sponsored by POET

During new student orientation, all new women students are highly encouraged to attend the adventure-packed weekend with Women in Science and Engineering.



"Providing opportunities through WiSE has proven to be successful for women students as evidenced by a rising retention rate of first-

underrepresented students to succeed in the STEM pipeline. Through the Halliburton Foundation, the university

Since 2016, campus supporter State Farm has provided almost \$45,000 for youth outreach activities, and WiSE support

for the peer mentor program. State Farm agents have collaborated on campus workshops with topics like time management, stress management, and credit and finance skills. Local agents also have a long tradition of supporting the athletic department and scholar-athletes.

In addition to WiSE, the university has many robust support mechanisms for specific student populations. The Veterans Resource Center aims to connect veteran students and provide veteran-specific programming throughout the year. The Ivanhoe International Center encourages students to consider study-abroad opportunities, coordinates annual campus-wide cultural events such as the Cultural Expo, and run orientation for new international students

The Center for Inclusion has a specific mentoring program for students of color and provides programming and professional development opportunities for all students through a mission to create a more inclusive environment on campus.

SD Mines recognizes the need for diversity in developing the next generation of science and engineering leaders and problem-solvers and continues to work with industry partners on diversity initiatives for the future.



Never afraid of a challenge, **Anna Haydock (MetE 19)** knew it would be difficult to move from California to South Dakota to pursue a metallurgical engineering degree. Far from home, her journey took several unexpected turns to her current role as an associate engineer at Savannah River Remediation in Aiken, SC.

By the end of her freshman year, Haydock found herself working 30-50 hours a week, in addition to a full course load. Her grades dropped, and she questioned if engineering was the right career choice. Taking a risk and knowing it would push back her graduation timeline, Haydock accepted a co-op opportunity with Emerson in Marshalltown, IA.

After completing her co-op,

Haydock was ready to dive back into her studies. However, some personal challenges arose, including learning she was pregnant with her daughter, Jade. With her grades dropping again, she withdrew from Mines and worked at a local restaurant. She quickly realized it was not enough to support herself and her daughter.

With renewed focus and determination, Haydock returned to school. She was active on campus, serving as a mentor for freshmen women, Native American and African American students. She was financial chair for the Professional Development Institute for Student Leaders, and National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) treasurer, president, and national membership chair. She also worked as a Student Ambassador and tutor.

Balancing a newborn, schoolwork, and campus activities was not easy. Haydock acknowledges the support she received from WiSE and the Center for Inclusion was crucial for helping her get through the difficult times.

During her senior year, she received the POET Never Satisfied Scholarship, which she credits as the primary financial reason she graduated. "The scholarship helped my short-term goal of graduating college, but also my long-term goal of serving underrepresented communities through STEM," said Haydock. She is currently working on starting a non-profit while pursuing a master's degree in engineering management from SD Mines online.

1000+

students took part
in the Career Fair

165

VENDORS

50

vendors
from
South
Dakota

77%

intern
experience

Average Starting Salary of

\$63,350

97%

placement
rate

OUR STUDENTS ARE GOING PLACES!



SD Mines graduates continue to be in high demand, with 77 percent landing at least one paid major-related internship before graduation. Mines graduates enjoy a 97 percent job placement rate and an average starting salary of \$63,350.

As the university's reputation continues to rise, the Career Fair continues to grow each year. This fall, more than 1,000 Mines students took part in the Career Fair, which included 165 employers, 50 of which are based in South Dakota.

Employers who attended the SD Mines' Career Fair include companies, military, governmental organizations and universities. Included in the employer lineup were local startup companies and 26 exhibitors that either recruited on campus for the first time or had not attended in recent years.

Businesses and organizations included 3M, Black Hills Energy, Black & Veatch, Caterpillar, the Central Intelligence Agency, Daktronics, DOWL, Emerson, Freeport-McMoRan, Garmin, Kiewit, Kimberly-Clark, L3Harris Technologies, Naval Air Systems Command, Naval Sea Systems Command Warfare Centers – Indian Head, Nucor, Omnitech, POET, Sanford Health and Union Pacific Railroad.

A range of businesses also sponsored a dinner for women students the night before the career fair. The event helps connect employers with highly successful Mines female students before they graduate. This event is one of many ways SD Mines partners with industry leaders to help meet their demand for increased diversity in STEM fields.

Visit sdsmt.edu/CareerCenter/ for more information

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with You**

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Undergraduate Research Grant

Started by Mines alumni in 1969, RESPEC is well known on the South Dakota School of Mines & Technology campus as an employer, community business partner, and financial supporter. Many students have benefited from internships in their offices around the country and they are a regular recruiter at the bi-annual career fairs on campus.

In 2012, a group of Mines alumni working in the Rapid City office decided they wanted to take the partnership further and create a lasting legacy at the university. Research drove RESPEC's early successes, so it seemed natural to encourage and support students in conducting their own research.

Through their efforts, the RESPEC Undergraduate Research Grant was established in 2013.

Since that time, the award has become the largest undergraduate research grant at the university and offers students the opportunity to complete a funded research project. Applicants must submit a research proposal to a committee comprised of Mines faculty and RESPEC employees for evaluation of the technical subject matter, professionalism, and innovativeness. Typically, 8-12 proposals are submitted yearly, and so far, six students have completed projects spanning many different disciplines.

The grant is funded from an endowment established through the generosity of many former and current RESPEC employee-alumni with a company match.

Support from companies like RESPEC is invaluable to the future of the university and the RESPEC Undergraduate Research Grant is an example of industry's impact on students, faculty, staff, and the reputation of excellence the university continues to uphold.

RESPEC recently celebrated their 50th year in business. We offer our congratulations and are eager to extend our long-standing partnership into the future.

Total Student Grant Awards to Date **\$59,000**

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Venkata**

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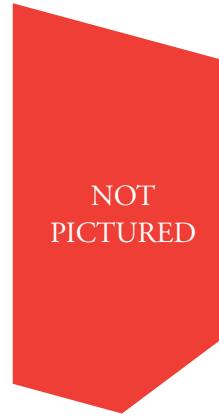
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Michelle Chikos

Senior Prospect Analyst

What would you say most motivates you to do what you do?

The opportunity to help provide young adults with scholarships so they can fulfill their aspirations is very exciting. The more we can do to help students achieve their dreams will only help the future of our society. It's very rewarding to hear a student get excited about an internship with a great company and their potential of turning that into something even bigger.

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

My free time has been spent traveling and enjoying watching my kids play sports. I have a daughter who is a sophomore in high school and a son in his first year of college. My husband and I enjoy hiking, biking, and all the benefits of the Black Hills.

Anything else you would like to share?

I am beyond grateful to be a part of the Foundation. I appreciate the vision and hard work that goes into achieving goals that ultimately help our students achieve success beyond their time spent at Mines.

Tell us a little about yourself and your background.

I have called Rapid City my home for over 25 years. Before joining the Foundation, I worked independently in the healthcare industry for over a decade and prior to that, I was an investment advisor at a local bank.

What are you most excited or passionate about?

I love being a mom and a wife. Family time is my favorite time. I also enjoy helping others and have volunteered for many different organizations throughout the years.

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Wednesday, July 8 to Sunday, July 12, 2020



DEAR Friends

Thank you for your continuing contributions to the Foundation in support of the university. The university's strategic plan envisions increasing four-year scholarships, a new Mineral Industries building and additional research activities. These goals, when completed, will enhance the learning experience for students at Mines.

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Please note the list of dedicated Investment Committee members. These individuals provide many hours of service to carry out the mission and goals of the Foundation and I personally want to thank them for their time and energy.

Our commitment to you is to continue to be great stewards of your generous gifts.

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\$90.6 million

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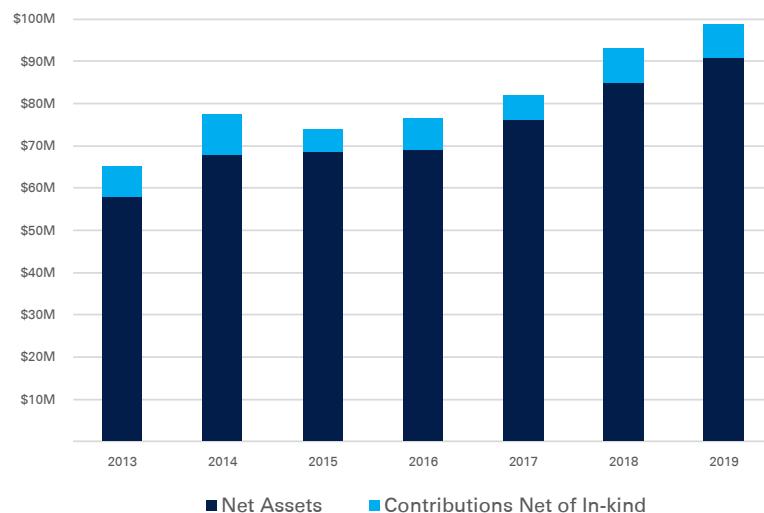
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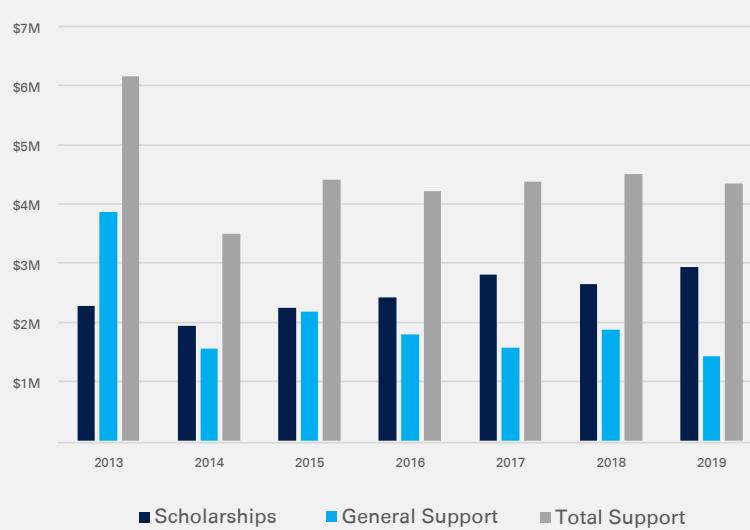
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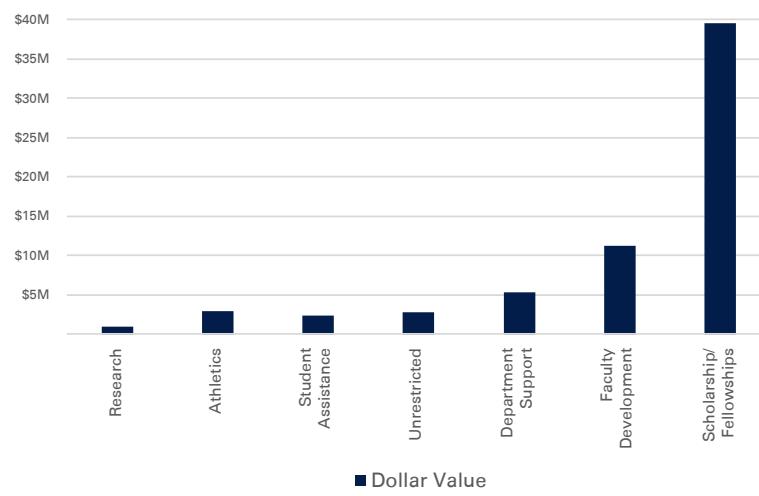
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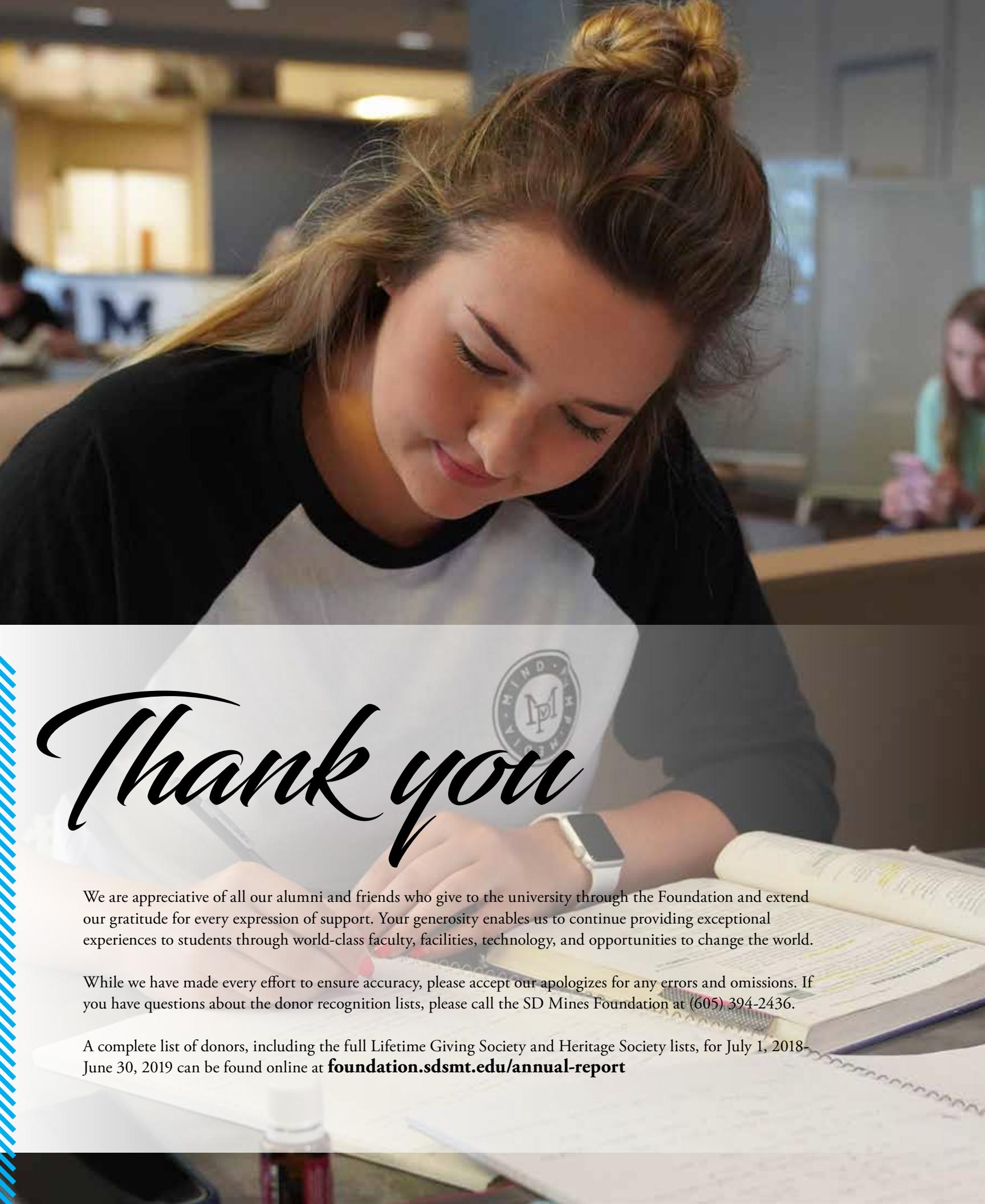


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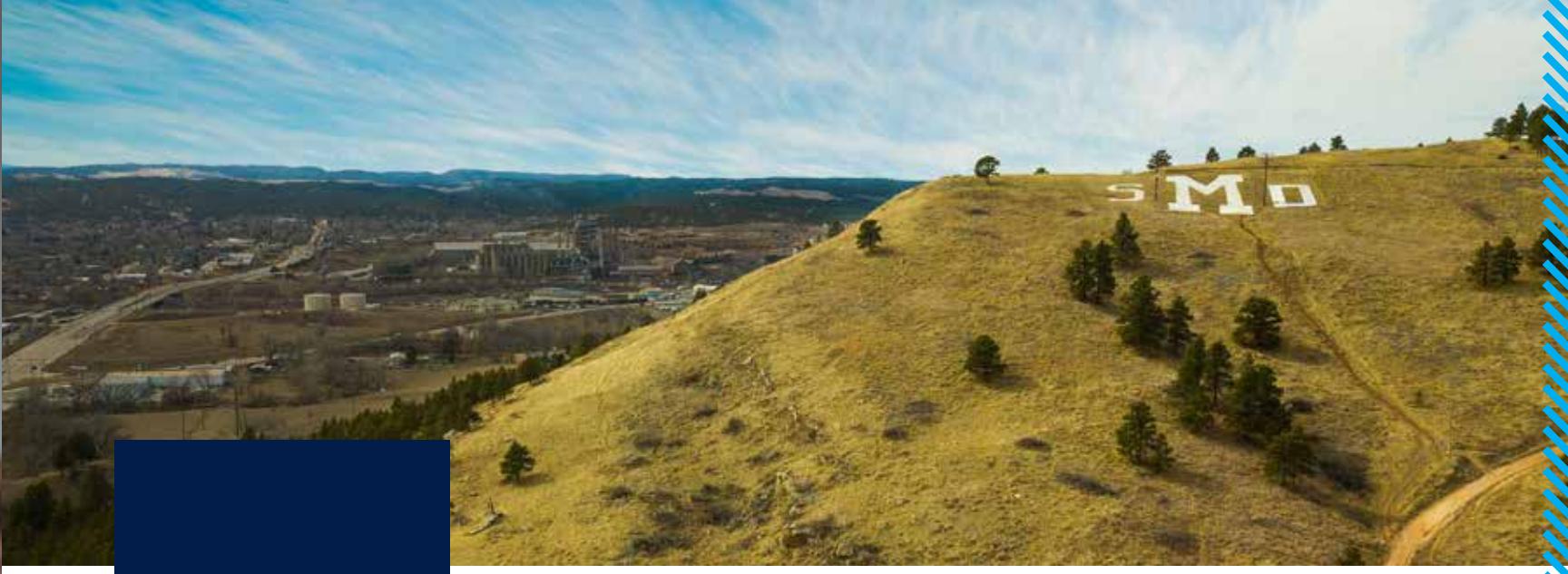


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We are appreciative of all our alumni and friends who give to the university through the Foundation and extend our gratitude for every expression of support. Your generosity enables us to continue providing exceptional experiences to students through world-class faculty, facilities, technology, and opportunities to change the world.

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Founded in 1994, the Heritage Society honors alumni and friends who remember the institution in their long-term charitable giving and estate plans.

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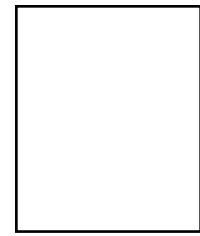
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