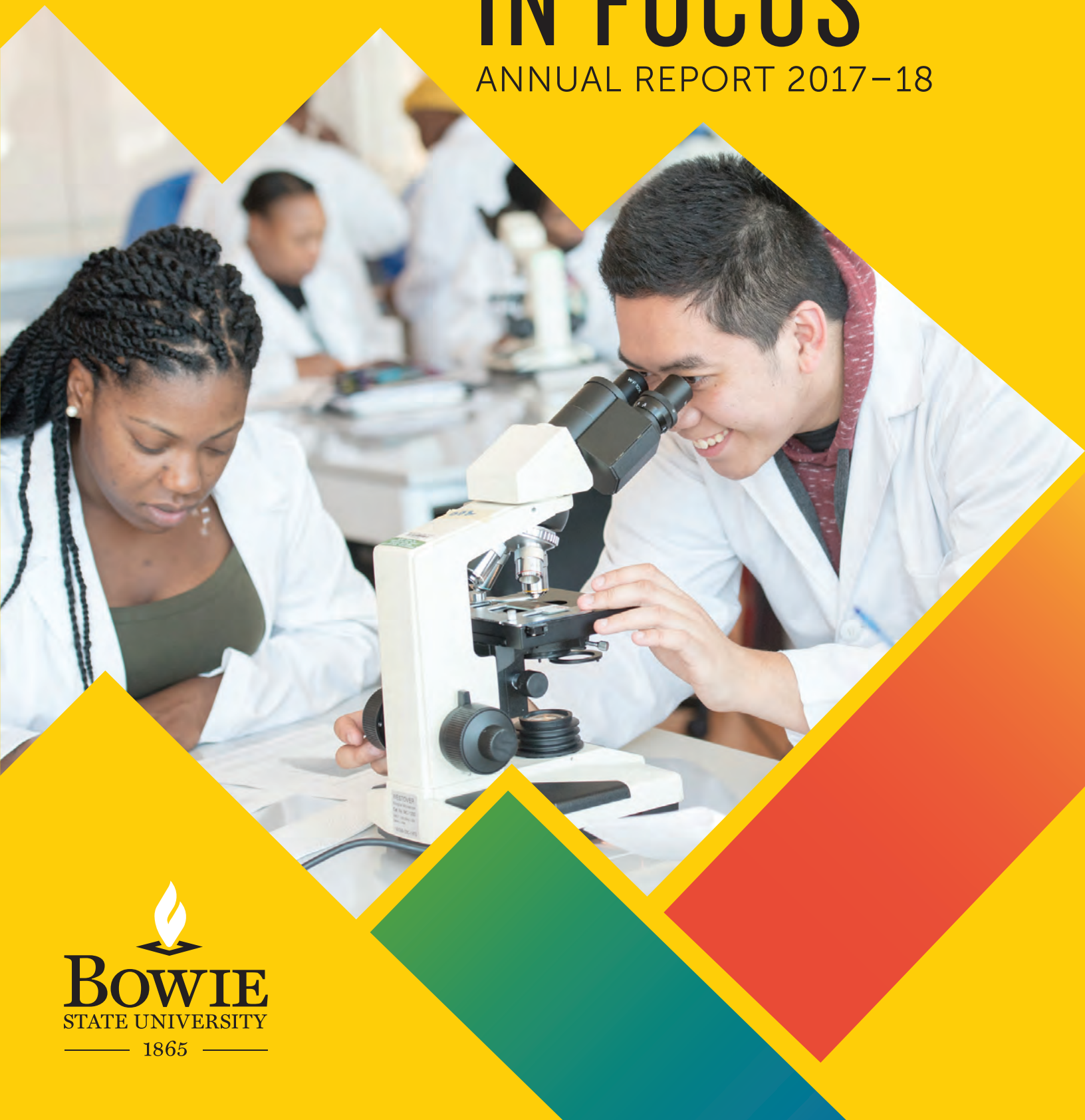


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A Message from President Breaux

As I reflect on my first year at Bowie State University, I am filled with much gratitude and appreciation for the privilege to serve as your 10th president. The historic presidential inauguration brought together faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends to celebrate a new era at Bowie State University. The week of activities helped spread the vision for the future of the university.

The year marked a time of change in many ways. A campus-wide strategic planning process was completed and now guides our way toward the Racing to Excellence priorities of academic excellence, student success and long-term viability of the institution. We continued to achieve record high enrollment, and our quality educational experience led to recognition as one of the nation's top 30 HBCUs by *U.S. News & World Report* and BestColleges.com, which ranked BSU #3. We worked to reconstitute a dynamic senior leadership team and to enhance transparency and broad participation in building the foundation for the future of the university, including returning commencement to the campus.

In the pages that follow, you will read about the academic and research accomplishments in cybersecurity, natural sciences and education that are helping BSU to build new partnerships to provide deep learning experiences for our diverse learners. The distinctive quality of our faculty and staff in many disciplines is highlighted by their numerous honors and leadership activities. Our students continued to shine in regional and national arenas with achievements in research, arts and science competitions, while our student-athletes set new records on the playing fields, including the football, women's bowling and women's basketball teams. These are just a few examples of the outstanding works of so many members of our BSU community.

We have made great strides to transform our institution by restructuring some divisions to better support 21st century learners. Our alumni and friends have been great partners in this effort. More alumni made valuable contributions to grow the university's endowments, and establish new ones, to help sustain resources for generations to come. The Racing to Excellence Endowed Scholarship, established in honor of my late father, reached over \$100,000 in new donations from our BSU community and friends.

I thank each of the faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends for all that you do as we forge a new path to connect BSU with the larger local, regional and global community with student success at the center of our work.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Aminta H. Breaux". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Aminta" being the most prominent.

Aminta H. Breaux
President



Dr. Weifeng Xu (left), BSU associate professor and software security expert, leads the development of a simulator to teach cybersecurity concepts, with a research team of faculty and students that includes Ayodele Hammed-Shobayo (center) and Ruth Agada (right).

POINT OF PRIDE

Bowie State University is one of the top five Maryland institutions graduating the most African Americans with bachelor's degrees in biology and technology fields.

Building the Cybersecurity Leaders of Tomorrow

As the threat of cybercrimes rises worldwide, the demand for cybersecurity professionals is rapidly growing. To help meet that vital need, BSU is expanding its already strong capacity to prepare students for cybersecurity careers.

The newly established Department of Technology and Security, which houses the computer technology major, will help open more opportunities for funding to enhance academic and hands-on experiences. BSU has long had the University System of Maryland's only computer technology program. The BSU difference is that "everybody else has information technology. We're on the computing side," said the new department's founding chairperson, **Dr. Lethia Jackson**. "Our students were learning how to build a network from scratch. We realized that we already actually had a cybersecurity program."

New grants, like the \$2.5 million in annual state funding for the new Cyber Warrior Diversity Program for Maryland HBCUs, will enable the university to add valuable hands-on learning programs. In addition, using a \$400,000 National Science Foundation grant,

a research team led by computer science faculty member **Dr. Weifeng Xu** is developing an interactive cybersecurity simulator to teach students how to combat real-world threats.

Students already can tackle real-world issues in a new internship program called the Bowie Applied Technology Training Laboratory Experience (BATTLE). In summer 2018, 16 computer technology majors completed interactive case studies directed by **Dr. Clarence Ray**.

Because of hands-on opportunities like BATTLE, Bowie students are being hired immediately for high-paying jobs. "There is a big call for diversity inclusion in computer technology," said Dr. Jackson. "Bowie does that. Now we can play on the field with the big boys."



Research Holds Promise for World Health

New research to discover cures for some of the world's most pressing health problems is raising Bowie State's profile as a hub for bioscience innovation. Science faculty working in the new Center for Natural Sciences, Mathematics and Nursing are helping to advance Bowie State's role in Maryland's growing biotechnology industry.

Dr. Eric Bonsu is partnering with a biotech company on a treatment for pancreatic cancer, projected to be the second leading cause of cancer-related deaths in the U.S. by 2020. He is exploring the use of DNA immunotherapy to recognize tumors and destroy cancer cells. In another BSU lab, **Dr. Kari Debbink** is working to identify vaccine targets for noroviruses that cause vomiting and diarrhea. Her research also may help forecast animal-borne viruses that might infect humans.

The potential for BSU students and human health is exciting. "It is significant that this revolutionary work on pancreatic cancer therapies is taking place at a university of our size," said Dr. Bonsu. "Our students have access to scientists who are innovators in their fields and work on solutions to real-world challenges."

Two university researchers are combining chemistry and genetics to find cures for conditions that affect more than 300 million people worldwide. **Drs. Lucia Santacruz** and **Bradford Braden**, in collaboration with **Visiting Professor Raul Cachau** from the Frederick National Laboratory for Cancer Research, are researching ways to predict and prevent conditions that cause intellectual and behavior disabilities, such as autism.

"With the help of our partners and visiting faculty, Bowie State is positioned to become a leader in drug discovery in the state of Maryland," said Dr. Santacruz.

Dr. Kari Debbink is one of several natural sciences professors whose research in drug discovery is establishing Bowie State as a center of bioscience innovation.

Partnership Widens Reach of Business Program

In partnership with Laurel College Center and two community colleges, Bowie State is making its business administration program available to more students in the region. Students pursuing associate degrees at Prince George's and Howard Community Colleges will be able to take courses toward a BSU bachelor's degree in business administration at the Center.

The College of Business is a hub for entrepreneurs and home to Maryland's first business incubator at an HBCU. BSU graduates are highly recruited by the region's top employers.



President Breaux (center), along with Dr. Charlene Dukes (left), president of Prince George's Community College, and Dr. Kathleen Hetherington (right), president of Howard Community College

EPA Prepares Students for Federal Careers

More Bowie State students will get expert preparation for federal jobs in a program designed to diversify the government workforce. A new five-year agreement between Bowie State and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) expands an existing collaboration that gives students educational and practical experiences to help them succeed in federal careers. Students from all academic areas, including education, criminal justice and nursing, will be able to shadow EPA scientists, connect with agency mentors and hear from policy experts in campus-based forums and classes.



(from left to right) EPA Mid-Atlantic Regional Administrator Cosmo Servidio, Maryland Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Julianne Oberg, Maryland Secretary of the Environment Ben Grumbles and President Breaux

Growing the Pipeline to Opportunity

Better educational support for minority students may help increase their chances for success in careers where they have been underrepresented.

That's why BSU has teamed up with the University of Maryland, College Park to prepare minority undergraduates to become educational researchers by establishing the Research Institute for Scholars in Education (RISE), co-led by BSU's **Dr. William Drakeford**. Funded by a \$1.1 million U.S. Department of Education grant, RISE mentors up to 48 juniors from diverse backgrounds to lay the foundation for future doctoral study in education.

In another collaboration, funded by the National Science Foundation, BSU's **Dr. Julius Davis** is working with a Morgan State University researcher to uncover new ways to inspire more black males to pursue careers in engineering and technology.

The programs promise to reach well beyond the campus, says **Dr. Lynne Long**, chair of the Department of Teaching, Learning and Professional Development. "We are the linkage to the community and to the nation and, actually, to the world. We are directly linked to K through 12, whether for students coming to Bowie State or teachers already in classrooms. This research will impact their teaching and how they support student learning."

Streaming to the World

With help from Radio One, the nation's largest urban radio network, the new state-of-the-art WBSU Bulldog Radio is now online for all to hear. Streamed from the Department of Communications website and through a mobile app, WBSU gives students opportunities to produce their own shows and hone broadcasting skills. Says **Dr. Otis Thomas**, chair of the Department of Communications, "It is a dream come true. We have been working diligently to open a first-class, student-operated radio station."





Student Businesses Emerge from Entrepreneurship Academy

Entrepreneurship is the way of the future for students in every discipline. To share the exciting possibilities ahead with all students, BSU has elevated the Entrepreneurship Academy to a university-wide program by making it a special initiative of the Office of the Provost.

"We're developing entrepreneurship capacities and fostering the creation of ideas and new enterprises among our students," said **Johnetta Hardy**, executive director of the academy. "We're helping them move ideas into action, giving them that extra edge."

In the academy's first-ever Summer Launch Program in 2018, eight students explored how to take an idea to the next level. As part of the Summer Undergraduate Research Institute (SURI), the program paired students with faculty mentors who helped them conduct market research, develop business plans, and in some cases, start new companies — all within nine weeks.

Students learn to pitch their ideas in events like the BSU Idea Competition and other collegiate and regional

events, where they can win cash prizes and get feedback from seasoned entrepreneurs and investors. Four BSU students from the Entrepreneurship Academy swept top honors in the 2018 regional NextGen Plus Entrepreneurship Competition in College Park.

BSU also has joined the University of the District Columbia, Morgan State and corporate sponsors in a new entrepreneurship scholarship program and training institute.

"Entrepreneurship is a career," said Hardy. "We're providing our students with another option in workforce development that is so important to succeed in this global economy."

POINT OF PRIDE

Bowie State University's Entrepreneurship Academy launched four student businesses in 2018.



Richard Foster and Maris Screen are the student entrepreneurs behind Student City Suds, a full-service laundry company, which is one of four businesses to emerge from the BSU Entrepreneurship Academy's Summer Launch program.

A photograph of President Aminta H. Breaux, a woman with short dark hair, wearing a black graduation cap and an orange and black academic regalia. She is smiling and standing behind a wooden podium. The podium features the Bowie State University logo, which includes a torch and the words "BOWIE STATE", "FLAME OF FAITH", and "TORCH OF TRUTH". In the background, a large circular seal is visible with the words "FLAME OF FAITH" and "MARYLAND".

President Breaux Shares Her Vision

President Aminta H. Breaux believes Bowie State and the community working together will lead to excellence for all. In her first year as BSU's tenth, and first female, president, Dr. Breaux has met with alumni, spoken with elected officials and accepted new community leadership roles, all while sharing her Racing to Excellence vision for the university.

Dr. Breaux is advancing the university's mission to make quality higher education accessible to all by creating new partnerships, locally and globally. Since she arrived on campus, Dr. Breaux was appointed by Maryland Governor Larry Hogan to the Governor's P-20 Leadership Council of Maryland, which looks at ways to improve education and create a highly

skilled workforce. She joined University of Maryland, College Park, President Wallace Loh in Annapolis to celebrate the display of a Unity Mural created by BSU and UMD art students. Dr. Breaux also engaged in a flurry of high-profile media interviews and speaking engagements, where she shared her vision of BSU excellence with the broader community.

NEW PRESIDENT



Hundreds of dignitaries, university community members and friends, including University of System Chancellor Robert Caret (left), celebrate the inauguration of Dr. Breaux as Bowie State University's 10th and first female president.

As part of Inauguration Week visits to local schools, President Breaux reads aloud to a class at Whitehall Elementary School.



During her first few months as president, Dr. Breaux participated in several appearances in local, regional and national news media, including a live interview with Fox 5 DC for the station's College Tour.

To celebrate the importance of diversity and inclusion, President Breaux joined University of Maryland President Wallace Loh to honor arts students and faculty from both institutions who created a Unity Mural, which was on public display at the Maryland House of Delegates Office Building in Annapolis.





Leading the Way to Sustainability

Bowie State took a big step toward campus sustainability by installing a solar power system that produces nearly 10 percent of the university's energy needs. BSU is now one of the nation's few universities to use energy from a solar power system constructed completely on its own campus.

With a \$150,000 grant from the Maryland Energy Administration, the university partnered with WGL Energy to install solar panels across the campus to form a 1.6-megawatt power system. WGL Energy owns and operates the system, and the university pays for the electricity produced.

The solar array generates about 2 million kilowatt hours annually, the equivalent of what it takes to power 2,000

homes. The system is distributed around campus, with a solar canopy in the parking lot behind the James E. Proctor Jr. Building, rooftop solar panels on Thurgood Marshall Library and the Leonidas S. James Physical Education Complex, and a site near the Bulldog Stadium field. Adding to the university's efforts to reduce its carbon footprint, two charging stations for electric vehicles were installed under the solar canopy.



Celebrating VR Expert for Research Success

A tireless researcher, creative educator and virtual reality expert, **Associate Professor of Computer Science Sharad Sharma** was one of a group of University System of Maryland faculty recognized for excellence in scholarship, research or creative activity.

He has made significant contributions in the growing field of virtual reality and has spearheaded research in software engineering and multi-agent systems. As director of Bowie State's Virtual Reality Laboratory, Dr. Sharma introduces students to virtual reality hardware and software. He and his students have developed a mobile augmented reality

application for emergency response during evacuation.

His students regularly present at research conferences hosted by leading science organizations, including the National Science Foundation, and Dr. Sharma is invited to speak at numerous research and scholarly meetings.

"Dr. Sharma's impressive body of scholarship is a superior example of achievement in research," said President Aminta H. Breau. "He cares about striving for excellence in research not only for himself, but also for students."



Selected for Prestigious Leadership Program

Dr. Kimetta R. Hairston, curriculum and instruction specialist in the College of Education, was chosen for a prestigious national program that prepares faculty and staff for leadership roles.

Hairston is one of only 45 people nationwide chosen to take part in the 2018–19 American Council on Education (ACE) Fellows program.

As an ACE Fellow, Hairston is a member of a peer leadership network that will give her new insights she can share at BSU. She will take part in retreats, interactive learning opportunities and visits to other

campuses. She also will be assigned to another higher education institution, where she will observe and work with the president and other senior officers, attend decision-making meetings and focus on issues of interest.

"Dr. Hairston is a proven leader with outstanding intellect and character," said President Aminta H. Breau. "Her strong educational background, set of experiences, disposition, and passion will be further enhanced through this exceptional opportunity."

HONORS



Research Excellence Recognized

Professors Wendy Edmonds, Davitta Ealy and Marsha Jackson, all from the human resource development master's degree program, received the prestigious Chair Academy's Idahlynn Karre Exemplary Leadership Award for research excellence in finding solutions to improve the program's international student retention efforts. Dr. Edmonds also took top honors for her research on one of the world's most riveting tragedies, the Jonestown Massacre. She won first place in the University of Maryland Eastern Shore's Annual Regional Research Symposium for her presentation of the survivors' perspective to help understand how the massacre happened.



Safe Campus, Safe Community

The Greater Bowie Chamber of Commerce recognized six BSU campus police officers, along with the entire BSU Department of Public Safety, for outstanding service in keeping the community safe. **Chief Ernest Waiters** received the Distinguished Service Award for public safety leaders who accomplish significant advances in public safety, and **Captain James W. Booker** was given the Leadership Award. Five officers received the Meritorious Service Award for reacting to a serious threat in a positive and professional manner: **Captain Booker, Sergeant Tramayne Bullock, Sergeant Carlos Rivera-Norris, Officer Maurice Hunter** and **Custody Officer Geniveve Taylor**.



Encore! Encore!

Two Bowie State University theater professors once again received critical acclaim. This time it was for the play "Swimming with Whales," written by **Assistant Professor Bob Bartlett**, which premiered in 2018 at 1st Stage in Tysons, Virginia. **Assistant Professor Kathryn Kaweckki** designed the set that put the audience in the story's beachside location. *Broadway World* wrote, "Bartlett has a light touch as a writer. His descriptions of loss are captivating and ring true to life because they are drawn from his own deeply personal experience."



Practicing What She Teaches

Adjunct Professor Daleisha Myers, also a fifth-grade teacher at Tulip Grove Elementary School, was named the 2018 Prince George's County Teacher of the Year. Nominated by her peers, she was praised for her engaging instruction and efforts to develop the next generation of classroom leaders. Myers has taught at Tulip Grove for 13 years, served on its management team, and volunteered for everything from fundraisers to reading night. Myers was honored with the City of Bowie Excellence in Education Award and BSU's Teacher Leader Award.



A Sporting Achievement

Chris Murray, lecturer in the Department of English and Modern Languages, was named a 2017 Sports Journalist of the Year by Philadelphia's Pen and Pencil Club, the nation's oldest press club. Murray has been reporting on sports in print and broadcast for more than 30 years, covering Philadelphia professional and college sports teams, the Super Bowl, World Series and NBA playoffs. He also hosts The Chris Murray Report on WURD Radio in Philadelphia.

LEADERSHIP



Education for the Earth

Professor Steve Sheffield from the Department of Natural Sciences was elected president of the Mid-Atlantic region of the Ecological Society of America, the world's largest community of professional ecologists. Dr. Sheffield will lead the chapter's efforts to improve the quality of ecology education at all levels and raise the public's awareness of the importance of ecological science. He teaches human anatomy and physiology and introduction to biology for biology majors.



Leading at the System Level

Professor of Psychology Patricia Westerman was voted the 2018–19 chair of the University System of Maryland Council of University System Faculty, the governing body for USM faculty. The Council advises the chancellor and reports to the Board of Regents on professional and educational matters that concern the faculty.



Impact on Minorities in Athletics

Associate Athletic Director of Compliance Emerald Fulmore was appointed to the NCAA Division II Ethnic Minority and Women's Internship Grant Selection Committee for a three-year term. In this role, she helps decide which institutions receive grants to hire for full-time, entry-level athletics administrative positions. "I'm dedicated to helping those ethnic minorities and women gain the experience they need to excel in the world of athletic administration," Fulmore said.



Boosting Arts in the Community

Interim Vice President for Institutional Advancement Yvette Caldwell was named to the board of the Prince George's Arts and Humanities Council. The Council is designated by the county government to coordinate support and advocacy for the arts and humanities through grants, artistic programs and creative partnerships among business, education, government and residents.

FELLOWSHIPS



Furthering Educational Success

Associate Professor of Counseling Darla Scott's experience in evaluating educational programs won her a national fellowship from the American Evaluation Association's Minority Serving Institution initiative. A faculty member in the school psychology program, Dr. Scott is one of seven faculty from minority-serving institutions selected for the training, which is aimed at increasing participation from underrepresented groups.



Making Digital Libraries More Accessible

Assistant Professor of English Horacio Sierra was one of 24 outstanding faculty chosen as HBCU Fellows for the Digital Library Federation (DLF), which brings together people from many disciplines to create accessible digital library technologies. The fellowship program was developed to expand collaboration between the DLF and the HBCU Library Alliance.

BSU Team Showcases Wildfire Detection Invention

Using the power of technology, a team of BSU undergraduates developed a new way to prevent devastating wildfires and presented their invention in a showcase of HBCU student innovators, as part of the 2018 Emerging Researchers National (ERN) Conference in STEM.

The teams were challenged to employ the latest technologies to design creative solutions for global environmental sustainability. Of the 40 teams that applied, the BSU team was one of only 16 selected to present their projects on a national stage.

In another showcase, the BSU team — computer technology majors **Jahaziah Benjamin, K'mar Grant-Smith, Alhaji Kanu, Alena Latson and Jordan Philp** — presented their invention at the Regional Manufacturing Institute's Tectonic Shift expo, where they got to talk with manufacturers about real-world possibilities for their idea.



Student Play Chosen for Festival Reading

Theater arts major **Shalom Omo-Osagie** was chosen to read her original play about the Charleston church shooting at the Washington, DC, based Theater Alliance Play Festival. After she wrote the play for the Fine and Performing Arts Department's annual Ten-minute Play Festival, her theater professor encouraged her to enter it in the regional event. Omo-Osagie was inspired to write "Charleston: A Modern-Day Lynching" in hopes of helping prevent future such tragedies.

STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS



Student Again Presents Research on Capitol Hill

For the second year in a row, computer science major **Jesuye David** was among an elite group of 60 students invited to display their research to Congressional members at the Annual Posters on the Hill in the Rayburn House Office Building. The only participant chosen from Maryland, David shared his work on weather prediction modelling. Organized by the Council on Undergraduate Research, the presentation is a showcase of federally funded research and education programs.





High-Tech Innovation Helps Students Win Second Place

A BSU team placed second in an exclusive IBM Blue Hackathon in Atlanta, a competition to find new ways to use technology to help society.

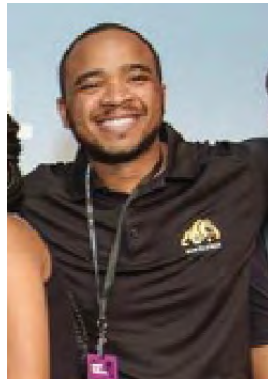
Six students from the Forensic Information Technology Cyber Squad invented a new technique to help the elderly stay safe in their homes. Using remote sensors, their high tech system would be able to send alerts to relatives and friends of older people who live alone about a possible problem in the home, such as an

overflowing bathtub. The students had to successfully complete an assessment of their tech skills before they were invited to compete.

The students also landed interviews with IBM employees and heard from technology experts about the latest innovations in the field. The students were **Chevon Nwosu, Chadd Philp, Alicia Miller, Nathan Nti, Harrison Razanajatovo and Kahlil Vassell.**

A White House HBCU All-Star

Business administration and communications major **Shanell Powell** was selected as a 2017 White House HBCU All-Star. She was one of 61 students selected for their outstanding academic and leadership achievements. The HBCU All-Stars serve as ambassadors for the White House HBCU Initiative, which supports opportunities for all young people to achieve their educational and career potential.



Top Finisher in National Talent Contest

Visual communication digital media arts major **Steven Johnson II's** creativity netted him second place in a live talent pitch competition in 2017 at the Here Are All the Black People — Creative Career Fair in New York. One of eight finalists who auditioned before a panel of judges, Johnson had to produce a three-minute elevator pitch that showcased his skills and talent. Johnson's showing earned him interviews with creative agencies. The Fair, sponsored by the One Club, champions diversity in advertising, design and creativity.



Best Computer Security Paper Award

Computer science doctoral candidate **Mimouna Alkhonaini** won a Best Paper Award in 2018 at an IEEE International Conference on computer security. Alkhonaini's study in the field of high-performance computing looks at best ways to securely migrate huge amounts of data between physical servers and the cloud, which has implications for how organizations can manage their information.

Minouna Alkhonaini (right) with
Professor Hoda El-Sayed

Bulldog Athletes Ascend to New Heights

It was a year for the books for Bulldog athletics. Three teams made it to national playoffs — the first time ever for women's bowling. The women's basketball team advanced to the Sweet 16 for only the second time in history. The football team finished their best season ever, with quarterback Amir Hall setting two all-time records and winning national recognition.



FOOTBALL

Breaking Records on the Field

After a record-breaking 9-1 regular season that included the most points scored in a single game, the team advanced to the NCAA Division II Super Region 2 playoffs for their first-ever home post-season game. One of only two Central Intercollegiate Athletics Association (CIAA) schools to advance to NCAA regional playoffs, the Bulldogs took on Delta State, but fell 45-35.

Also making history was junior quarterback **Amir Hall**, who was named 2017 Black College Football Player of the Year. Hall threw for 3,519 yards and 41 touchdowns. In just two years, he is the all-time BSU leader in passing yards and touchdowns.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Return to the Sweet 16

For only the second time in history, the BSU women's basketball team made it to the Sweet 16 in the NCAA Atlantic Region Championship. After falling to the Virginia Union Lady Panthers in the CIAA Tournament championship, the No. 8 seed Bulldogs pulled an upset to knock them out in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The Bulldogs went on to win against Edinboro, but lost to Indiana (PA), 75-60, in the quarterfinals. The Bulldogs finished the season with an overall record of 22-10.



Kiara Colston

WOMEN'S BOWLING

First Trip to the NCAA Championships

After winning its fourth straight CIAA championship, the Bulldogs women's bowling team made its first-ever appearance in the NCAA tournament. The Bulldogs overcame a 3-1 deficit to claim the CIAA conference crown with a win over Fayetteville State. BSU bowler **Diamond Carter** was the CIAA MVP of the Championships and one of five named to the All-Tournament team.

The team's undefeated roll to the CIAA top spot won them an automatic bid to the 2018 National Collegiate Women's Bowling Championship in Altoona, PA. A No. 9 seed, the Bulldogs fell to St. Francis in the first match.



Diamond Carter

Making the Grades

BSU student-athletes continue to achieve excellence in the classroom. Marking the inaugural kick-off of the Athletic Director's Honor Roll, 81 student-athletes earned a GPA of 3.2 or higher in fall 2017 and 59 earned a GPA of 3.2 or higher in spring 2018.



Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship

Building a BSU Legacy

Endowed scholarships help sustain Bowie State University by increasing the overall endowment; they also directly assist deserving students in need by making higher education more affordable.

These endowment funds enhance Bowie State's recruitment and retention capabilities, while providing programmatic and financial support to nurture BSU students to graduation.

That's what #BSU4LIFE is all about. It's a culture of philanthropy that starts the moment you become a student and continues after graduation. The following donors illustrate the essence of #BSU4LIFE.

POINT OF PRIDE

About 80 percent of Bowie State University graduates remain in Maryland and contribute to the state's economic prosperity.

Giving in the Spirit of Brotherhood

To celebrate its 50th anniversary at Bowie State while making a lasting impact, the brothers of the Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship graduate chapter established an endowed scholarship fund.

Not only did they initiate the Bulldog One Groove Phi Groove Endowed Fund, but they also challenged all other Greek and affinity organizations to do the same.

"Since we hold the distinction of being the first pledge organization on BSU's campus, I wanted to commemorate our 50th anniversary by being the first to establish a fully funded endowment [at Bowie State]," said **Alvin Pindell ('71)**, president of the Prince George's County Graduate Chapter.

Pindell spearheaded the fundraising initiative, which raised \$13,000 in just three months. Chapter members presented a check to the Bowie State University Foundation during the Groove Phi Groove National Conclave in Memphis, Tennessee.

In the spirit of fraternal competition, Bowie State University Foundation board member **Dr. Ron Watson**, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., answered the challenge. Dr. Watson rallied several chapters and individual members to raise \$10,000 for a new Kappa Alpha Psi Endowed Scholarship to provide scholarships to undergraduate students, especially members of the fraternity.

Not to be outdone, retired U.S. Army Colonel **Robert W. Myles Jr. ('89)**, a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., also responded to the call to action. Col. Myles solicited the national organization and individual members to raise \$38,000 to establish the Epsilon Sigma Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. Endowed Scholarship.

"Although I took the lead, it was truly a team effort. Thirteen other members of the organization, along with our National Headquarters, supported my desire to establish an endowed scholarship at Bowie State University," said Col. Myles. "I wanted to make a difference for the students on the campus of my alma mater for years to come."



Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity



Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

Giving Back to Their Alma Mater

Widely recognized as co-pastors of the Jericho City of Praise Family Ministries in Landover, Maryland, **Bishop Joel Peebles ('92)** and **Pastor Ylawnda Peebles ('96)** have distinguished themselves in the community, and they are also making a tremendous impact on Bowie State University with their time, talent and dedication.

During the City of Praise Family Ministries service during Homecoming 2017, the Peebles announced their \$10,000 gift to start the Peebles Family Endowed Scholarship Fund.

Beyond their giving, the Peebles remain active and involved with their alma mater and the BSU community. They provided the dedicatory prayer during the 2017 re-naming ceremony for the James E. Proctor Jr. Building. During the 2015 BSU National Alumni Association Scholarship Gala, they received a Promise Keeper Award for their exceptional generosity and sustained financial support of the university.

Now proud BSU parents, the Peebles are exceptional Bulldogs, representing Bowie State University in the community, in ministry, and in fellowship with fellow alumni.

Setting a High Bar of Excellence

A proud alumnus, retired U.S. Army Colonel **Hanson R. Boney ('75)** honors his parents' legacy of high expectations and a deep appreciation of the transformational power of higher education with an endowed scholarship fund in their names.

The scholarship will make higher education affordable for high-achieving Bowie State University students who demonstrate excellence, good character and financial need.

"The reason I established the endowed scholarship at my alma mater is because my parents made tremendous sacrifices for me to attend college," shared Col. Boney. "I want to provide funds for well-deserving students in hopes of affording them the same opportunity that my parents gave to me and my siblings."

Col. Boney is a familiar face around campus. He brought remarks during the Bowie State University Spring 2018 Convocation. Now that he is retired from military service, he is present at nearly every home football game cheering on the Bulldogs.

He encourages others to carry the lesson learned from his parents: we all have a responsibility to give back to our community.





Coach Wilson (second from the right) and his wife Allison Wilson (second from the left), with Athletic Director Clyde Doughty Jr. (left) and President Breaux (right)

Leading by Example

Head football coach **Damon Wilson** ('00) cares about the development of his student-athletes on and off the football field. That's why he established the Coach Wilson Era Endowed Scholarship to provide support to football players with an urgent financial need, becoming the first coach to establish a BSU endowed fund.

He also wanted to instill in his players the importance of giving back. He challenged each of them to donate to the fund. With 90 percent of the roster — and counting — making a contribution, these student-athletes exemplify #BSU4LIFE.

Coach Wilson and his players are inspiring the Bulldog Nation to recognize that the generosity of those who came before us

made today's successes possible. Their example encourages each alumnus and student to support BSU however possible.

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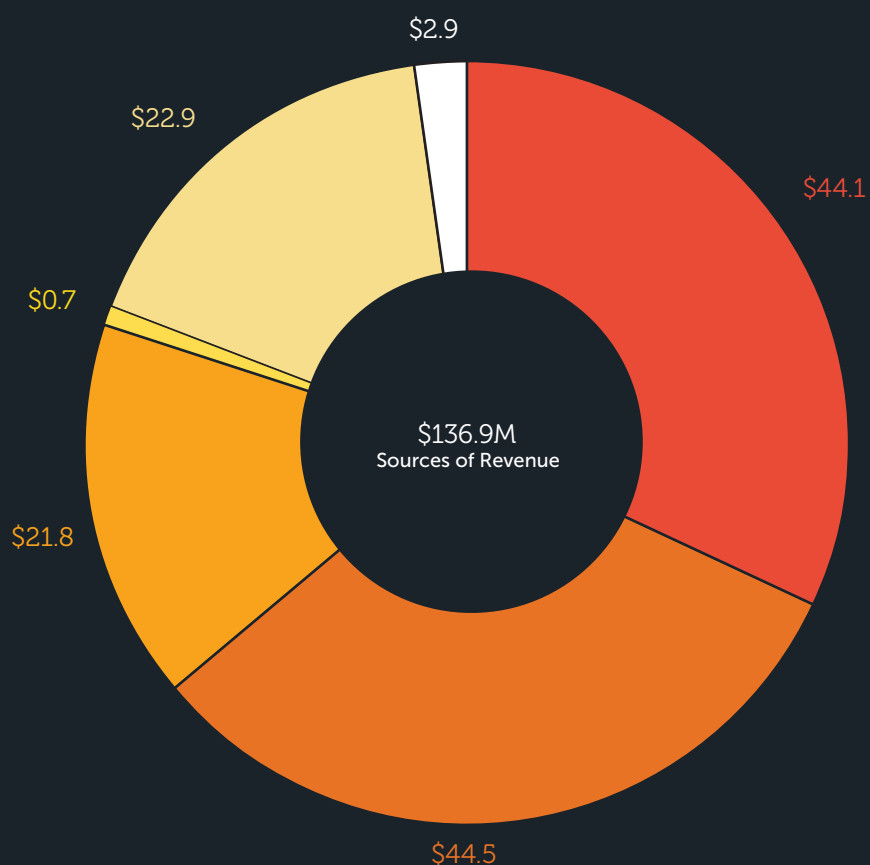
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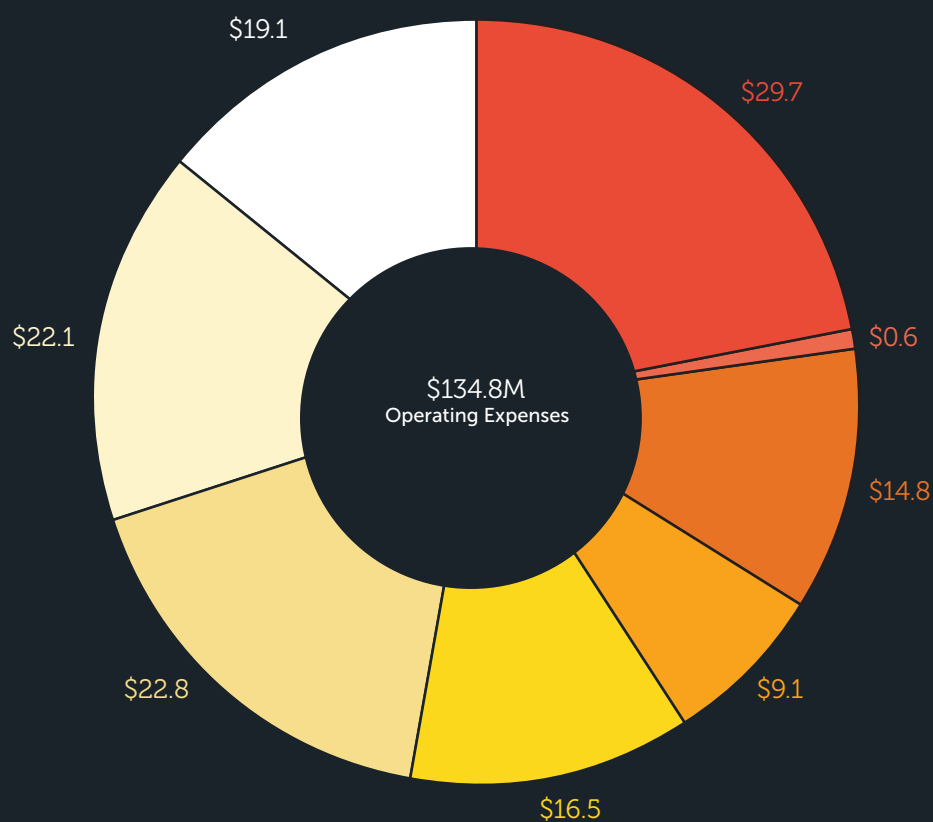
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FY 2018 Sources of Revenue (in millions)

■	Tuition & Fees	\$44.1	32%
■	State Appropriations	\$44.5	32%
■	Federal Funds	\$21.8	16%
■	Grants & Contracts	\$0.7	1%
■	Sales & Services - Auxiliary	\$22.9	17%
■	Other Revenues	\$2.9	2%
Total		\$136.9	100%

Operating Expenses



FY 2018 Operating Expenses (in millions)

■	Instruction	\$29.7	26%
■	Research	\$0.6	1%
■	Public Service	\$0.1	0%
■	Academic Support	\$14.8	11%
■	Student Services	\$9.1	7%
■	Institutional Support	\$16.5	12%
■	Plant & Maintenance	\$22.8	17%
■	Auxiliary	\$22.1	16%
■	Scholarships	\$19.1	14%
	Total	\$134.8	100%

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