



Portraits of
Excellence
Bowie State University
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A Message from President Breaux

Reflecting on the notable achievements in the life of a university in a year reveals the contributions of each member of the campus community.

At Bowie State University, there were many examples of excellence throughout the campus in the 2016–17 fiscal year. Faculty and administrators, like Department of Counseling Chairperson Dr. Roslyn Green, worked to ensure that our academic programs receive national accreditations, signaling the strengths of our offerings. Students like Jesuye David, together with his faculty mentor, demonstrated excellence as David presented their research on a national stage. Staff members like Robert Batten made us proud by winning the highest award presented to staff of University System of Maryland institutions by the Board of Regents.

The year also marked the opening of the \$102 million Center for Natural Sciences, Mathematics and Nursing, a transformational center for innovation in teaching, research and scholarship. Our student-athletes also gave us much to celebrate. Four teams made it to the championships in their respective sports, and the women's bowling and men's basketball teams won conference titles.

Our supporters like Timothy Adams continue to make long-term investments in the future of Bowie State students and the viability of the institution. He established an endowed scholarship over a decade ago, which, through ongoing contributions, was valued at nearly \$180,000 in 2017.

Since July 2017 when I began as the 10th president of Bowie State University, I have encountered countless individuals who represent the pride and spirit of Bowie State University. I salute the faculty, staff, students, alumni and supporters who make a difference at Bowie State every day.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Aminta H. Breaux". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Aminta H. Breaux
President

COUNSELING PROGRAMS RECEIVE NATIONAL ACCREDITATION



Department Chairperson Roslyn Green (right) led the accreditation effort.

Specialized accreditation of academic programs is a mark of institutional quality, signaling that the curriculum, faculty and administration meet the rigorous standards of the profession.

Two of Bowie State University's counseling programs achieved that distinction when they received national accreditation, making Bowie State one of three Maryland universities and the only University System of Maryland school with this honor. The recognition elevates the profile of the already well-respected master's degree programs in mental health counseling and school counseling. **Dr. Roslyn Green**, chair of the Department of Counseling, led the team charged with managing the accreditation effort.

The accreditation from Council for Accreditation of Counseling & Related Educational Programs (w) extends through March 2019. Both programs met the requirements of a thorough evaluation of hands-on learning experiences, faculty qualifications, academic support and student selection, among other criteria.

Graduates from CACREP-accredited programs are highly recruited by employers — in fact, three federal agencies require counselors to graduate from programs with the CACREP accreditation before they can work with their populations.

The Bowie State programs require students to complete an extensive curriculum of foundational and advanced courses, as well as hundreds of hours of clinical work. Graduates are prepared to become licensed or certified counselors. ♦



The class of 2020 helped boost the university's total enrollment.

Freshmen made their mark by signing a class banner at the Matriculation Convocation.



UNIVERSITY WELCOMES HISTORIC FRESHMAN CLASS

A growing number of people are recognizing the great value of a Bowie State education. Freshman enrollment increased by 71 percent, resulting in a record-breaking 958 first-time students arriving on campus in fall 2016. The surge came after an aggressive recruitment campaign and improved internal processes led to more students accepting admissions offers from Bowie State.

With the addition of the class of 2020, the university's overall undergraduate population grew by 9 percent to 4,711, and the total student population rose by 4 percent to 5,669.

Assistant Vice President of Enrollment Management **Troy Miller** explained that the university continually strives to keep tuition costs down as operating costs rise and competition with other schools increases. "Given those challenges, having record-breaking enrollment is huge for us," Miller said. "We'll continue to see an even greater impact of these recruitment efforts in the coming years."



Chrysten Brown presents a poster on DNA barcode research.

Students Present Their Scientific Research on a National Stage

Eleven science and technology students, attending the Emerging Researchers National Conference, presented findings from their faculty-guided projects, funded by National Science Foundation grants. Their research included designs of virtual reality environments for emergency response and building evacuation, identification of DNA barcodes for a Nigerian fish species, and solutions for privacy protection on social media. The students were: biology majors **Alexandria Brame**, **Chrysten Brown**, **David Darko** and **Jarrett Davis**; computer technology majors **Darren Sumpter**, **Akinyele Akinsanya** and **Tarrell Fletcher**; computer science majors **Phillip Devreaux** and **Emmanuel Ossuetta**; and graduate students **Diliorah Arah ('16)** (Master of Science in organizational communication) and **James Stigall** (Doctor of Science in computer science).

Alexandria Brame presents research on beta-carotene in carrots.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Jarrett Davis, Chrysten Brown, Alexandria Brame, and David Darko

Jesuye David



Student Presents Research on Capitol Hill

Computer science major **Jesuye David** shared his research on the behaviors of smartphone viruses to Congressional members at the 21st annual Posters on the Hill in April 2017. Guided by Associate Professor **Soo-Yeon Ji**, David was one of 60 students selected from hundreds of applicants to participate in the showcase of federally funded research and education programs, sponsored by the Council on Undergraduate Research.

NEW SCIENCE CENTER BRINGS EXCITEMENT TO SCIENCE EDUCATION & RESEARCH

A new state-of-the-art Center for Natural Sciences, Mathematics and Nursing brings innovation in collaborative teaching and research, with specialized features designed to put students at the center of the learning experience. >>



Dynamic glass covering the center's exterior tints on demand to provide long-term energy savings.





After two years of construction, the center opened with fanfare as Maryland Governor Larry Hogan joined state and local officials, educators and project partners at the formal ribbon-cutting ceremony.



The center is a model of high-performance, sustainable design, aimed at achieving LEED Gold certification by the U.S. Green Building Council.

The 149,000-square-foot building features active learning classrooms and labs, flexible instructional spaces, a fully enclosed greenhouse and a nursing simulation wing – all of which are geared toward involving students more directly in the educational process. Research shows that when students are actively engaged in the classroom, they are better able to retain and understand the material.

A hub of science education and research, the center promotes innovation in teaching and learning and represents the university's new approach to teaching science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM). Students preparing for careers in high-demand STEM fields have the opportunity to learn in an open environment that reveals science and mathematics education in action and makes it more accessible for all.

With the expanded lab space, faculty can involve more students in real-world research, strengthening the university's strategic efforts to integrate hands-on research opportunities into the undergraduate student experience. ♦



The building is the first to be named in honor of a BSU supporter.



State Delegate Susie Proctor (center) and her family join President Burnim to celebrate the late delegate's love for Bowie State.

JAMES E. PROCTOR JR. BUILDING HONORS THE LEGACY OF DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS

The university recognized the late Bowie State alumnus and Maryland delegate **James E. Proctor Jr.'s** decades-long commitment to garnering financial support for the institution, by renaming the Center for Learning and Technology in his honor. The formal ceremony in April 2017 marked the first time that a campus building was named in memory of a supporter.

A faithful champion of education in Prince George's and Charles counties for 25 years, Proctor served as vice-chair of the House Appropriations Committee and worked to ensure state investments in Bowie State construction and renovation projects. Those efforts resulted in about \$200 million in state allocations, with some of those funds contributing to the

development of the university's state-of-the-art Center for Natural Sciences, Mathematics and Nursing.

The James E. Proctor Jr. Building houses the College of Education, where Delegate Proctor earned two degrees and sparked his passion for education.

Since Proctor's passing in 2015, his wife and two-time Bowie State alumna, Maryland Delegate **Elizabeth "Susie" Proctor**, has been instrumental in keeping his legacy alive. She worked to establish the James E. Proctor Jr. Endowed Scholarship Fund, which provides much needed financial support to students in the College of Education.

ENGLISH PROFESSOR RION SCOTT TAKES NATIONAL LITERARY PRIZE



Rion Scott (center) receives high honors for his first work of fiction.

English lecturer Rion Scott received a prestigious national literary award and a \$25,000 prize for his highly celebrated first collection of short stories.

Scott was honored with the 2017 PEN/Robert W. Bingham Prize for Debut Fiction for “Insurrections: Stories,” which tells the experiences of African Americans in the fictional town of Cross River, Maryland, founded in 1807 after the only successful slave revolt in the United States. The award recognizes an author whose debut work of fiction displays literary brilliance and promise for a second work.

“As long as they keep distorting and keep flattening our humanity, I want to keep responding with complexity,” Scott said in his acceptance speech. “That’s my insurrection, and I encourage you all to do the same.”

Since “Insurrections” was published in July 2016, Scott had garnered critical acclaim from several prominent national media outlets, including TheRoot.com.

In praising Scott’s work, the award judges, who represent the nation’s foremost fiction writers, said, “These are hard, humane stories, free of grand-standing yet full of grace, that loom in the mind long after reading. We were better off for having read ‘Insurrections.’” ♦

Dr. Tyesha Burks



Genetics Professor Selected as an Emerging Scholar

In recognition of her commitment to scholarship in the laboratory and the classroom, genetics professor **Dr. Tyesha Burks** was named a 2017 Emerging Scholar by *Diverse: Issues in Higher Education*. Burks — one of 12 professors selected from a pool of hundreds of academics nationwide — is working to find a cure for sarcopenia, a condition that ages skeletal muscles. Her research expertise and thoughtful guidance are preparing our students for successful careers in STEM fields.



LEFT: *Psalmayene 24, also known as Gregory Morrison*
RIGHT: *Kathryn Kawecki*

Theater Faculty Earned Coveted Regional Recognition

Two theater professors were nominated for — and one won — Helen Hayes Awards, a prestigious honor that celebrates excellence in professional theatre throughout the Washington metropolitan area.

Kathryn Kawecki, an assistant professor and set designer, received a nomination for her design of the 1st Stage production of “Proof.” Adjunct professor **Psalmayene 24**, also known as **Gregory Morrison**, won the award for outstanding direction of the Theater Alliance’s production of “Word Becomes Flesh,” which blends spoken word, dance and live music.

Both faculty are using their creative expertise to train Bowie State’s arts students.

Administrator Recognized for Outstanding Student Support

International Student Services Director **Robert Batten** received a University System of Maryland (USM) Board of Regents’ Staff Award for outstanding service to students in an academic or residential environment. This honor is the highest recognition given to exemplary staff by the Board of Regents.

A long-time student advocate, Batten has been a dedicated mentor and advisor for several university initiatives. As a coordinator for the BSU Male Initiative mentoring program, he helps to promote the advancement of male students through mentor/protégé relationships between male employees and students by organizing the program’s experiential activities.

Batten’s work with students extends beyond traditional business hours on campus, often requiring travel and a sacrifice of personal time. He manages the Honda Campus All-Star Challenge team, preparing study sessions and traveling to regional and national competitions. Under his leadership, the team took second place and won a \$30,000 grant for the university during the 2017 competition. He has also served as an advisor on the Student Athlete Advisory Committee, organized intramural sports and chaperoned countless student trips.

The award, which included a \$2,000 cash gift, affirms Batten’s unwavering commitment to the success of Bowie State students.



Robert Batten



Part of the championship-winning team, guard Brian Kelly surges toward the basket.

ATHLETICS

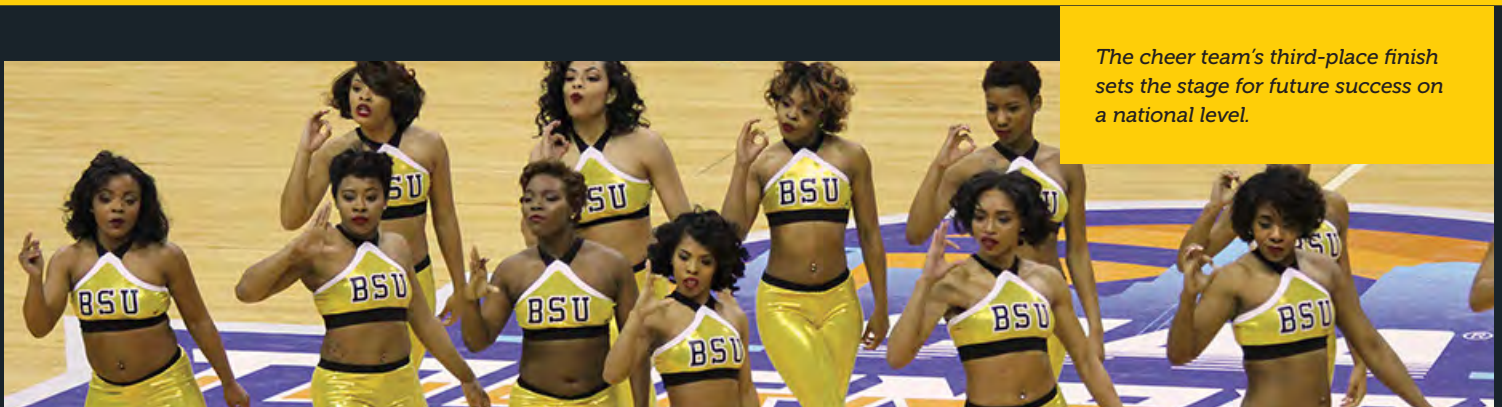
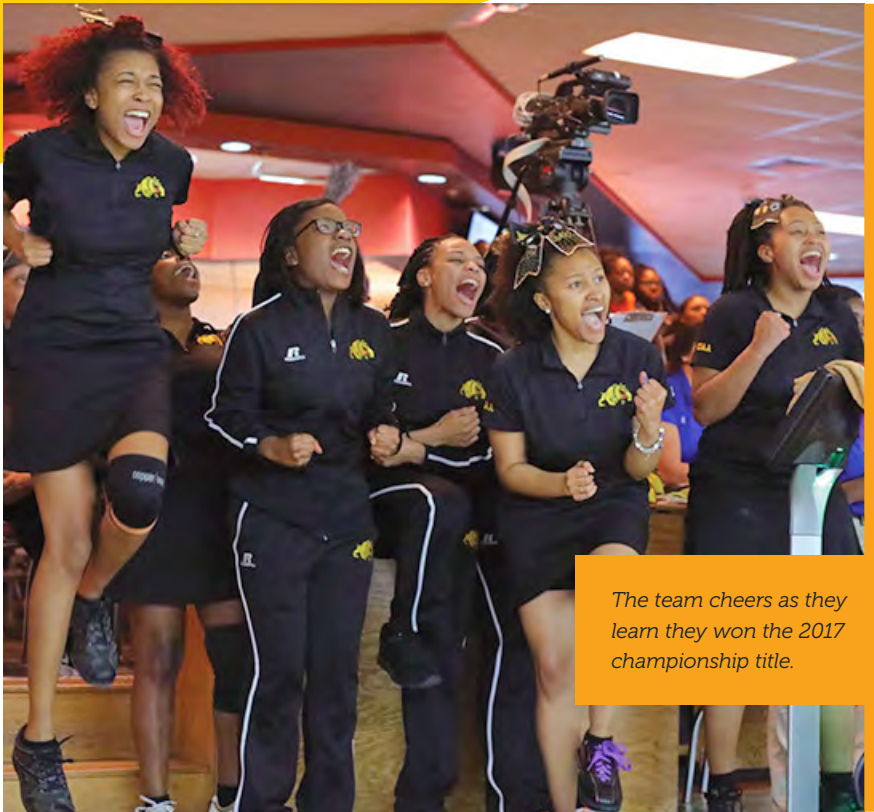
WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS!

Bulldogs fans had a lot to cheer about in the 2016–2017 season. In a year of outstanding accolades for Bowie State athletics, two teams won championships and two other teams scored runner-up trophies, while a head coach, the athletic director and the university president achieved honors in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA).

Athletic Director Clyde Doughty said strategic investments in the Athletics Department, including a comprehensive fundraising plan, and enhanced recruiting strategies have helped to strengthen the university's sports programs overall.

WOMEN'S BOWLING

The team solidified its place in Bowie State sports history as the program with the most championship wins. With this title, the team marked its seventh overall and third straight CIAA championship victory. Each championship win came under the leadership of head coach **Kenneth Scott**. **Ashley Wade** and **Sierra Davis** were named co-MVPs of the 2017 Tournament, while **Shannon Weaver** was selected to the All-Tournament Team.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Bulldogs began the tournament as the fourth seed in the Northern Division – they captured the championship title after winning four games in four days, under the leadership of **Darrell Brooks**. **Ahmaad Wilson** was named Tournament MVP in the team's first conference crown since 2013 and the third overall. The team earned an automatic qualifying bid to the NCAA Division II Regional Tournament, but fell to top-seeded and No. 3 ranked Fairmont State in the opening round.



The men's basketball team notched its first conference title since 2013.

Cheer Team Places Third in National Competition

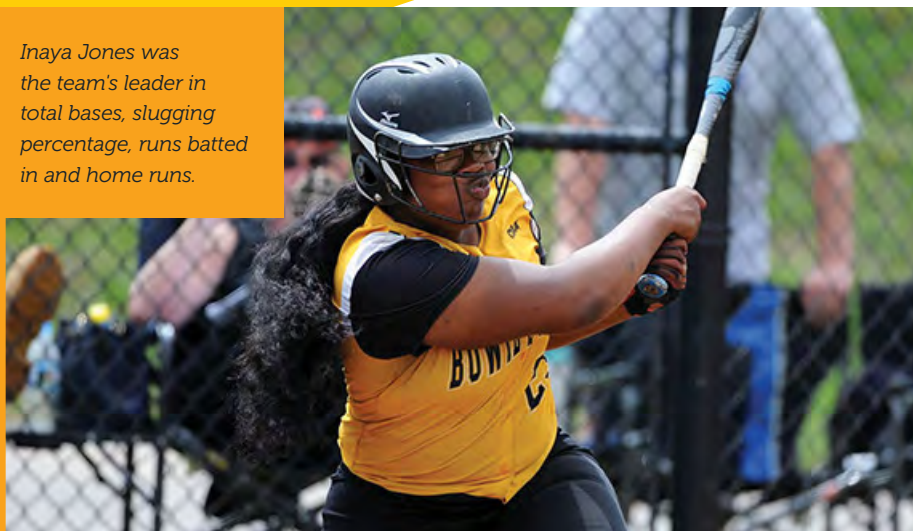
The Golden Girls cheerleading team ended the 2016–2017 season on a high note, placing third in the annual Reach the Beach All Star & College Nationals competition in Ocean City, Maryland. The two-day event was only the third appearance for the Bowie State squad at the national level. With this achievement, our students displayed their talent to teams from across the country and paved the way for future Golden Girls to do the same.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Returning to the championship for the first time since 2009, the team fell to Chowan University in the title game. The team was named a co-champion in the Northern Division. **Jacqueline Pickering** and **Inaya Jones** were voted to the All-CIAA Second Team, and head coach **Ashley Cook** was named CIAA Coach of the Year.

Jacqueline Pickering led the team in batting average, hits, triples and stolen bases.

Inaya Jones was the team's leader in total bases, slugging percentage, runs batted in and home runs.



CIAA Honors



Clyde Doughty
Athletic Director of the Year

In addition to the team successes, Doughty and Bowie State successfully bid to host the 2017 women's tennis and outdoor track and field championships. Doughty is actively involved in the CIAA, serving as a vice president on its Diversity and Inclusion Committee and Management Council, the ADA liaison for compliance officers, and the chair of the bowling championship.



Ashley Cook
Softball Coach of the Year

A 2011 Bowie State graduate, Cook led the women's softball team as they became a co-champion in the CIAA Northern Division and played the championship game for the first time since 2009.

FOOTBALL

For the second consecutive year, the Bowie State football team competed in the CIAA Championship game. In a blowout against Elizabeth City State University, the Bulldogs clinched the Northern Division title, automatically securing their spot in the championship bout. Despite losing to Winston-Salem State in the final game, the team still had a successful year. Thirteen players, including quarterback **Amir Hall**, were named to the 2016 All-CIAA Team and four players were listed on the 2016 CIAA All-Rookie Football Team. Under the leadership of head coach **Damon Wilson**, the team ended the season poised to dominate again in 2017. ♦



Dominating during the regular season, the team competed in its second championship in two years.



Quarterback Amir Hall was one of 13 players named to the All-CIAA Team.



President Mickey L. Burnim Hall of Fame

Dr. Burnim dedicated over 30 years to higher education through CIAA member-institutions. He served on the CIAA Board of Directors, having completed two terms as chair. He was chair of the finance/budget committee and was a member of the conference’s audit, long range planning and membership committees. Under his leadership, the Bulldogs secured 11 CIAA Championship titles.

COMMENCEMENT DAY BRINGS JOY AND MOURNING FOR CLASS OF 2017

As the world watched, graduates of the class of 2017 received their degrees, even as they remembered **Second Lieutenant Richard Collins III**, who was killed just days before in a senseless act of violence.

Television news crews and reporters broadcasting around the world flocked to the commencement ceremony. The university livestream had thousands of views.

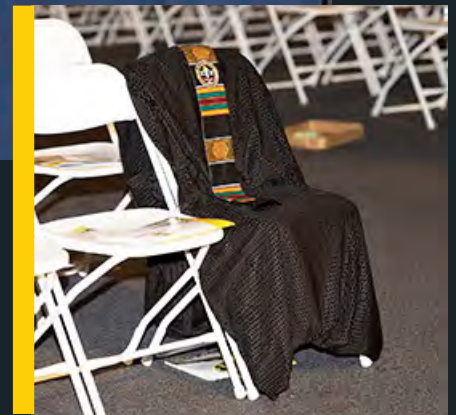
In the arena, an empty seat, draped with a graduation gown, honored Lt. Collins throughout the commencement ceremony. He was posthumously awarded his degree, a Bachelor of Science in business administration, and President Burnim presented it to his family.

The day before, hundreds gathered at a candlelight vigil on campus to remember Lt. Collins. Bowie State's Army ROTC Bulldog Battalion hosted the vigil, in partnership with other student leaders, to provide a forum to share memories and to reflect on his lasting impact on the university community.

Giving his final commencement address as Bowie State president, Dr. Burnim shared lessons he learned over his life. "One's most significant growth is likely to come from a failure experience," he said, illustrating how past failures set him on the course to become Bowie State's ninth president. ♦



Second Lieutenant Richard Collins III



In Memoriam

Second Lieutenant **Richard Collins III** was killed days before Commencement. He was posthumously awarded his degree. An empty seat was draped with a graduation gown as a way to represent the loss.

NOTABLE FIGURES HONORED AT COMMENCEMENT

Hundreds gathered for a noteworthy spring commencement ceremony. In addition to celebrating more than 650 graduates, the university recognized a few distinguished guests as well. A civil rights legend was hailed for his commitment to activism, a reputable business leader received an honorary degree, and Bowie State’s first lady was recognized for her unwavering student support.

Presidential Medals of Excellence were given to civil rights activist **Ernest Green** and first lady **LaVera Levels Burnim**. Green’s award marked 60 years since he and eight other black students, known as the Little Rock Nine, integrated Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas, following the U.S. Supreme Court ruling to desegregate public schools. First Lady Burnim’s medal, presented by her husband President Burnim, was a surprise honor for her years of commitment to Bowie State and its students.

Timothy J. Adams, longtime donor and former BSU Foundation chair, received an honorary doctorate. Under his leadership, the foundation’s endowment grew to more than \$6 million.



Ernest Green



Timothy J. Adams

PARTNERSHIPS OPEN DOORS TO OPPORTUNITY FOR LOCAL YOUTH

Early college exposure can inspire youth to consider higher education as a viable option and learn how to achieve success in college.

Programs developed through community partnerships helped Bowie State make a meaningful difference in young people's lives. Bowie State's signature program, the Education Innovation Initiative (EI²), collaborated with Eleanor Roosevelt High School to teach a group of 10th graders how to integrate sensor technologies into robotic cars in a three-month Robotics Clinic in spring 2017. At the end, they presented their projects to their peers at an EI² showcase. Associate Provost **Guy-Alain Amoussou** said the partnership helps minority students find pathways to success in STEM. >>

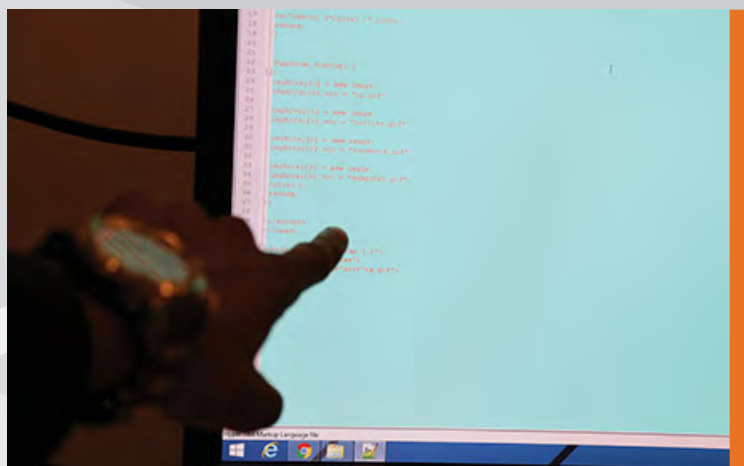


High school students present the tech skills they learned from BSU's Robotics Clinic.

Baltimore youth get coaching from Bowie State student mentors to design tech projects.



A partnership between the Department of Computer Science and the Baltimore YouthWorks employment program brought about 40 youth to the campus in summer 2016 to learn technology skills in the Summer Design and Think Technology Innovation Capstone Project. For five weeks, the youth worked in teams, guided by BSU faculty and students, to develop tech innovations that addressed problems in Baltimore and presented their projects to a panel of expert judges. As a result, Professor **Lethia Jackson** said Bowie State became a top college choice for many of the youth. The program was funded by an extension of a National Nuclear Security Administration grant for the university's participation in a federal cybersecurity workforce pipeline.



Another partnership between the Department of Social Work and the Prince George's County Department of Social Services introduced about 40 teens in foster care to college life through the Bowie at a Glance College Tour. Department Chair **Makeba Green** said the initiative shows youth in foster care that attending college is possible by encouraging them to take advantage of a free tuition waiver available to them. **President Burnim** and Provost **Weldon Jackson** welcomed the teens to the campus before they were paired with a BSU student from their academic area of interest. The youth attended classes with their student mentor, heard from financial aid and campus life officials and toured the campus. The next day, they returned for a Bulldogs basketball game. ♦



Recording artists like CrossRhodes (pictured) and arts workshops brought huge audiences to Bowie State.

NEW COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP EXPANDS CAMPUS ARTS PROGRAMMING

Bowie State has established an exciting partnership with the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission (M-NCPPC) to bring arts programming to campus. Through this new collaboration, students, faculty and staff — as well as Maryland residents — now have access to an array of cultural activities held at the Fine and Performing Arts Center.

Beginning in January 2017, M-NCPPC utilized the university's state-of-the-art center to host workshops, small classes, children's camps and performances by renowned regional and national artists. African dance classes, writing workshops

and live concerts were among the diverse creative offerings available during the spring session.

Popular go-go band Be'la Dona and R&B duo CrossRhodes — featuring Grammy-nominated vocalist Raheem DeVaughn — drew significant crowds. Over the summer, elementary-aged children attended the four-week Junior Academy for the Performing Arts where participants honed their acting, singing, dancing and storytelling skills. With each event, BSU has expanded its visibility in the region and created more opportunities for the community to connect with the campus.

BOWIE STATE WINS SECOND PLACE, \$30K GRANT IN NATIONAL QUIZ BOWL »

The Team



Carroll Reed III
Team captain



Kayla Rayford



Ibukun Ayo-Durojaiye



Jahlil Bennett



Robert Batten
Coach

What is the Honda Campus All-Star Challenge?

The Q & A game combines academic material, popular culture and sports in a format emphasizing quick recall. African American history and culture is prominently featured in the questions.



In a show of determination and skill, a team of four Bowie State students took second place and won \$30,000 for the university in the 2017 Honda Campus All-Star Challenge (HCASC), marking the first time Bowie State advanced to the championships in the national quiz bowl tournament.

Bowie State competed for the title against 47 other HBCU teams in the fast-paced, modified round robin format, ultimately falling to Oakwood College. The team members were computer science major **Carroll Reed III** (team captain), mathematics major **Ibukun Ayo-Durojaiye**, government major **Jahlil Bennett**, and biology major **Kayla Rayford**.

In addition to being the runner-up team, Bowie State coach **Robert Batten** was honored as Coach of the Year,

and **Ayo-Durojaiye** was named one of eight student All-Stars for being the highest-scoring player in the division.

The annual tournament, held in Los Angeles, brings together 48 HBCU teams to compete for grants for their schools and bragging rights. The top two teams in eight divisions advance to the Sweet 16 single-elimination playoff, as they vie for the grand prize of \$75,000. ♦



White House Initiative Names Doctoral Candidate an HBCU All-Star

Donovan Blake, a doctoral candidate in educational leadership, was selected by the White House Initiative on Historically Black Colleges and Universities to serve

as an HBCU All-Star, becoming the third student ambassador from Bowie State since the program’s inception in 2014. The 73 HBCU All-Stars were chosen for their outstanding academics, leadership and civic engagement. Blake surpassed expectations when she worked with North Carolina Congresswoman Alma Adams’s office to coordinate the student voices panel at the inaugural HBCU Braintrust event, which took place at the 2017 Congressional Black Caucus Foundation’s 47th Annual Legislative Caucus.



LEFT TO RIGHT: *Richard Onatunji, Amina Ogundiran and Maureen Elias*

Graduate Students Honored at White House Healthy Campus Day

Three Graduate Student Association leaders were honored at the White House for their efforts to encourage students to sign up for health insurance. **Amina Ogundiran, Richard Onatunji and Maureen Elias** joined students from 60 other campuses for Healthy Campus Day, where they learned new strategies to boost healthcare enrollment and met First Lady Michelle Obama. Bowie State was the only Maryland school and one of five HBCUs represented at the event.

Theater Students Address Social Injustice

Theater students performed 18 one-minute plays to call attention to racial inequality as part of the national movement, “Every 28 Hours Plays.” BSU senior **Octavia Morton** wrote one of the plays and it was performed, along with others, at campuses across the country. Most of the plays were penned by professional playwrights. The project gets its name from the statistic that every 28 hours a black person is killed by a vigilante, security guard or the police in the United States.



Octavia Morton (second from the left) wrote a play for the national theater movement.

CIVIL RIGHTS ICON JESSE JACKSON INSPIRES STUDENTS TO VOTE

Ahead of the 2016 presidential election, hundreds of Bowie State students got a rare opportunity to hear from civil rights icon and two-time presidential candidate Jesse Jackson at a campus rally on the importance of exercising their political power.

In an event sponsored by the Democratic National Committee and the BSU Student Government Association, Rev. Jackson encouraged students to register to vote and get out to the polls for the presidential election. "Nothing is more important than the right to vote. The right to vote preserves all other rights," he said. "This November, we will rebuild our cities. We will expand the domain of historically black colleges. We will get off our rumps and defeat (Donald) Trump."

After his 30-minute speech, Rev. Jackson invited students who were not registered voters to walk toward the front of the auditorium to complete registration forms at tables staffed by election officials. He invited dozens of students to join him on stage for pictures and greetings. Students largely embraced his message of empowerment.

Rev. Jackson made a lasting impression on **Charnell Ferguson**, business administration major and president of Bowie State's NAACP chapter. She says she's "fighting for minority rights and equality. ... That means advancing change and building change within our generation and building civil rights leaders."



THE IMPACT OF GIVING

For more than 10 years, Southwest Airlines has been a strong and avid supporter of Bowie State University, donating airline tickets to transport BSU students across the country for educational opportunities.

One recipient of Southwest's generosity is **Ramonia Morant ('06, '17)**. In March 2017, she was eager to attend the 2nd Annual HBCU Symposium in Miami, Florida, the only national symposium that convenes HBCU students, alumni, faculty and advocates. As president of the Graduate Student Association, she wanted to learn how she could personally impact Bowie State and future Bulldogs. With an award of a roundtrip Southwest Airlines ticket, Ramonia was able to attend that symposium.

"I am so grateful to Bowie State University and Southwest Airlines for giving me the opportunity to attend the 2nd Annual HBCU Symposium," said Ramonia.

"I learned how I can assist my HBCU by giving back, donating and serving."

A first-generation college student pursuing a master's degree in mental health counseling, Ramonia learned firsthand what other HBCUs were doing to expand their impact, preserve their legacies, and enhance their recruitment and retention. ♦

Ramonia Morant



THE POWER OF ENDOWMENTS

An entrepreneur and philanthropist at heart, Timothy J. Adams understands the power of university endowments to create an enduring legacy and sustain the institution, ensuring that generations of students can access quality higher education.



Timothy J. Adams

As a former board chair of the BSU Foundation, Adams’s leadership helped to grow the university’s endowment to \$6 million. Further illustrating his commitment to the endowment, Adams led by example by becoming a donor as well. With an initial investment of \$25,000 in 2005, he established the Detective Byron A. Adams Sr. Scholarship Fund, created in honor of his late brother to support undergraduate students seeking a career in law enforcement. Now, it has grown to nearly \$180,000, often bridging the gap in financial aid for students in need.

Through his generous contribution, Adams has invested in the future of Bowie State. As president and CEO of Systems Application & Technologies, Inc. (SA-TECH), he has used his business acumen to further the mission of the university. ♦



#BowieStateGives

The Bowie State University community showed its commitment to philanthropy on November 29, 2016, by rallying behind #GivingTuesday, the global day of giving that encourages people to use social media to promote philanthropy. Undergraduate students competed by class year to inspire each person to give. Alumni and friends used social media to tag #BowieStateGives and spread the word about why they support BSU. In the university’s second year of the campaign, more than 100 donors gave more than \$5,000 toward student scholarships and institutional support.

DONORS

Gifts made July 1, 2016–June 30, 2017

Leadership Circle (\$25,000+)

CIAA
Daly Computers, Inc.
Hattie M. Strong Foundation
Office of the Prince George's
County Executive
Old Line Bank
The Tom Joyner Foundation, Inc.
Thompson Hospitality Corp.

Thurgood Marshall College Fund
(TMCF)
Verizon

C. Glenn Mahone
Elizabeth G. Proctor
Ryan & Margaret T. Yu

Heritage Circle (\$10,000–\$24,999)

ABM Janitorial Services
Acelity
Aerojet
Council on Social Work
Education, Inc
Microsoft Matching Gifts Program
Northrop Grumman Corporation
T. Rowe Price Program for
Charitable Giving

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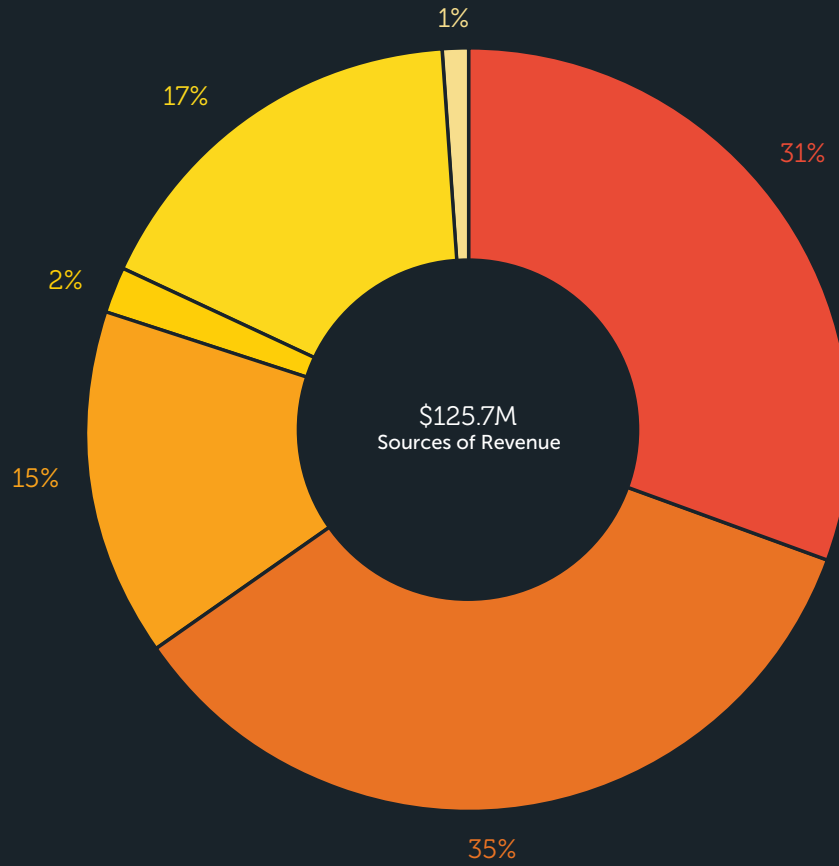
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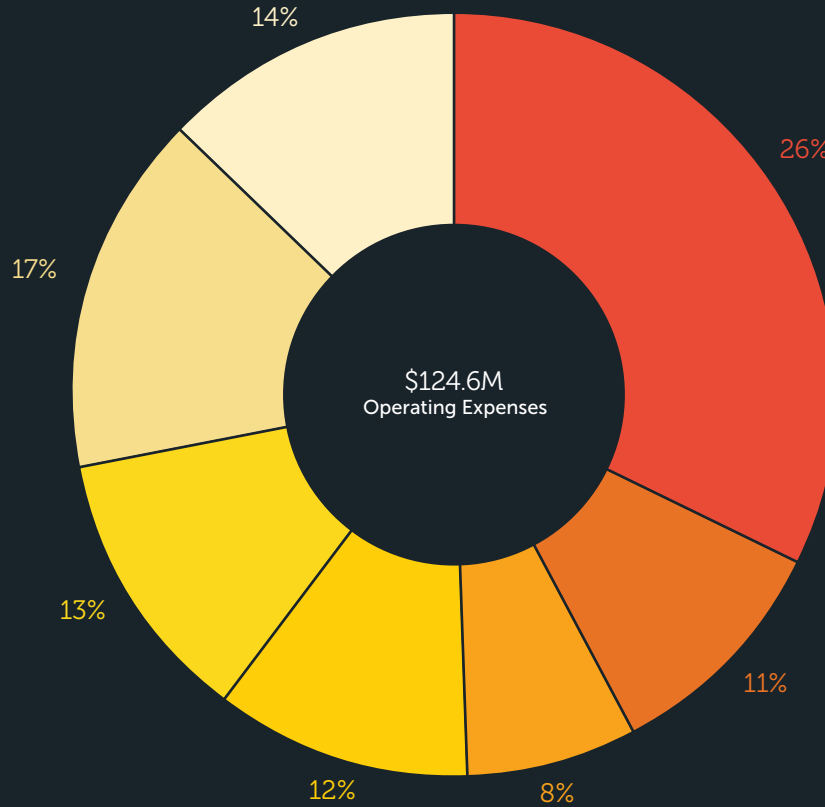
Sources of Revenue



FY 2017 Sources of Revenue (in millions)

■ Tuition & Fees	\$38.9	31%
■ State Appropriations	\$43.9	35%
■ Federal Funds	\$19.2	15%
■ Grants & Contracts	\$2.0	2%
■ Sales & Services - Auxiliary	\$21.0	17%
■ Other Revenues	\$0.7	0%
Total	\$125.7	100%

Operating Expenses



FY 2017 Operating Expenses (in millions)

■ Instruction	\$32.1	26%
■ Research	\$0.3	0%
■ Public Service	\$0.1	0%
■ Academic Support	\$13.1	10%
■ Student Services	\$9.4	8%
■ Institutional Support	\$15.3	12%
■ Plant & Maintenance	\$16.4	13%
■ Auxiliary	\$20.6	17%
■ Scholarships	\$17.3	14%
Total	\$124.6	100%

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