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PRESIDENT'S REPORT 2015

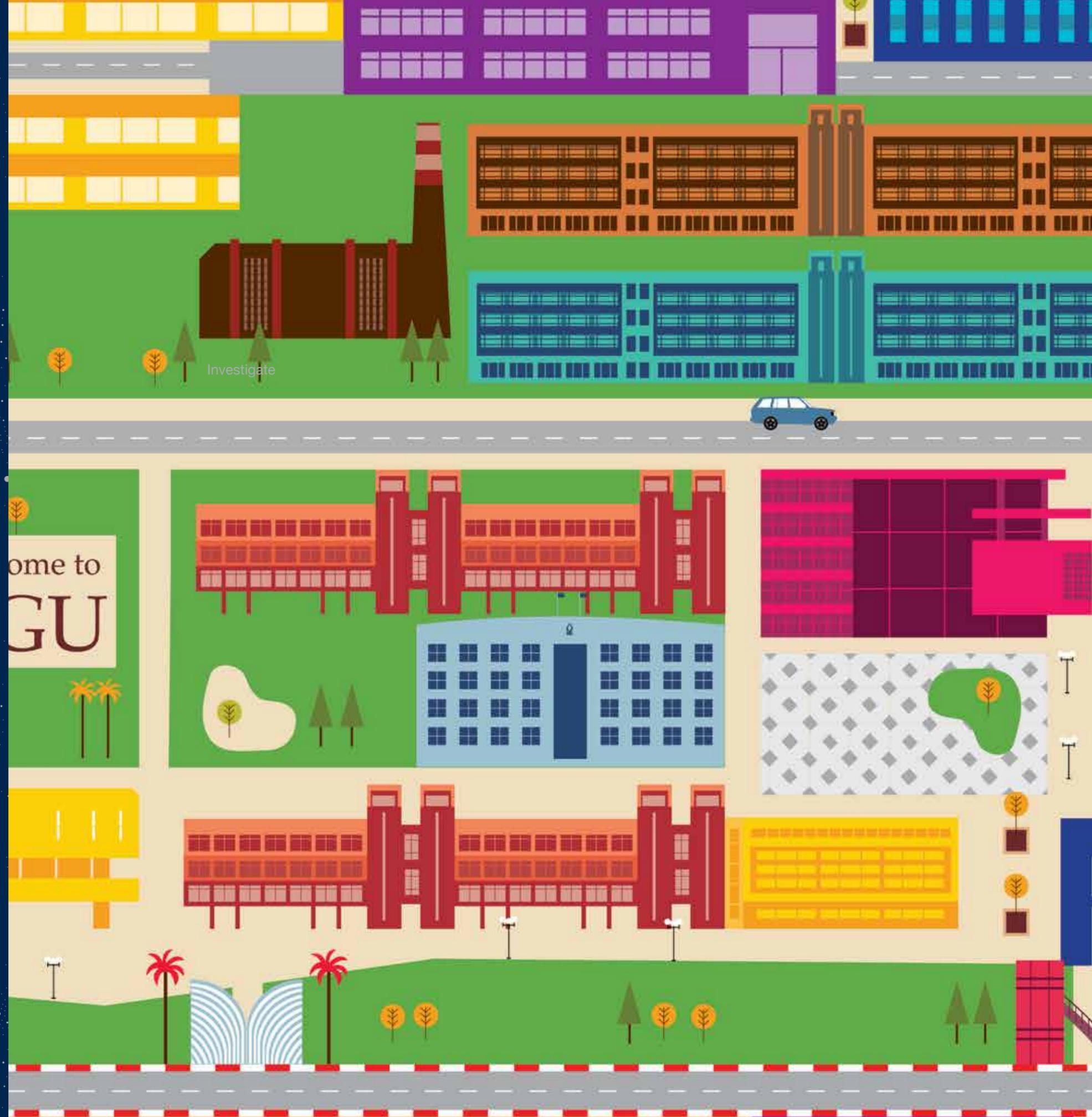
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THE I-GENERATION

Our students are putting a whole new spin on the term the I-Generation. They are investigators who strive to innovate and inspire, while inventing a better future.

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FROM THE CHAIRMAN

This year we celebrate 45 years of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev. Witnessing all that has been accomplished here over these four and a half decades has truly been an inspiration. From two humble buildings in the middle of a small sandy town, we have blossomed into a magnificent campus, now home to some 20,000 students and the alma mater of more than 110,000 alumni who live across the Negev, across Israel and around the world.

BGU has earned a worldwide reputation in teaching and research in areas as diverse as regenerative medicine, diabetes, cyber security, water resources, biotechnology, Hebrew literature and Jewish thought. The University is home to more than 800 senior faculty members. It trains over thirty percent of Israel's engineers. The members of its Board of Governors now hail from fourteen different countries.

Last year it was my privilege to hear then President of Israel, Shimon Peres, speak at BGU when he received the Ben-Gurion Leadership Award. He referred to the Negev as a place to dream; and what a dream this is, from the enthusiastic and passionate students who fill our classrooms and labs to the many alumni who have made their careers at the Advanced Technologies Park. Together, they are the catalysts for an improved quality of life for the residents of Beer-Sheva, now a modern, fast-growing city, and for the entire region of the Negev. We have much to be proud of!

I am delighted to report that BGU is moving forward at full speed with the development of the North Campus, a major project that is as exciting as it is challenging, and which will be the focus of our building initiative for the foreseeable future. It offers an opportunity for all of us to participate in extending David Ben-Gurion's dream, which will be realized through the efforts of our Worldwide Associates in an integrated fund-raising campaign. I urge all of you to dig deep as you make your personal mark on this historic endeavor.

As the University begins the countdown to its 50th anniversary, our role will be to actively find the new resources needed to further improve the University's position in the international arena and to strengthen its contribution to the Negev's transformation into a focal point for science, research, higher education and community involvement. We have set a very ambitious target, but I am confident and optimistic given the steadfast commitment of all those associated with this extraordinary University, and I firmly believe that we can reach our goal.

I have, likewise, great confidence in the capable leadership of President Rivka Carmi, her senior administrative staff and our exceptional faculty. They have already accomplished so much and are poised to accomplish much, much more. I firmly believe that the University will continue to grow from strength to strength, while acting in both the name and spirit of its namesake, David Ben-Gurion.



Alexander M. Goren

FROM THE PRESIDENT

This past January, a study conducted by the Brandeis International Business School and an outside consulting company identified seven urban areas around the world that hold the potential to be leading global cities of the future. Beer-Sheva tops the list, thanks primarily to Ben-Gurion University of the Negev and its leadership role in the region.

The study examined the potential of cities to grow, analyzing their access to innovative employees as evidenced by the support of a leading academic institution with cutting-edge centers of excellence.

The report recognized the Ilse Katz Institute for Nanoscale Science and Technology, the National Institute for Biotechnology in the Negev, the Bengis Center for Entrepreneurship and Hi-Tech Management and the Soroka University Medical Center, and acknowledged the importance of the emerging technology hub at the Advanced Technologies Park and the move of the Israel Defense Forces to the region, as major forces positioning the city to attract multinational corporations.

We have felt this momentum over the past year as an array of government officials, university administrators and international business leaders from around the world have come to see first-hand how we do it. They came to learn about how we teach innovation and nurture a collaborative spirit, and some have already stayed, becoming our partners in research and global education, business and community development.

This year BGU ranked 30th in the QS international rankings "Top 50 Under 50" for universities under fifty years old. We are proud of our accomplishments as outlined in this year's President's Report, but know that we have to keep working hard if we are going to achieve our goals.

This year also marks our 45th anniversary. It is inevitable that we begin to ask ourselves where we want to be in five years and what we need to do to reach our goals at 50. Here we outline our Vision 2020, knowing that with your help, we will be the best that we can be.

We are thinking long-term, how to strategically prepare ourselves for the many infrastructure and academic challenges ahead, that range from ensuring that the humanities and social sciences continue to thrive and prosper in the digital age to investing in programs to advance women in academia. At the same time, we are expanding our community outreach to make sure that no one is left behind.

This is Zionism for the 21st century – taking an entrepreneurial approach to developing the Negev, while strengthening Israel both economically and socially. Only thus will BGU stay true to its core values of making a difference in the community, while providing a state-of-the-art platform that nurtures excellence and growth.

You are our inspiration in this incredible journey, allowing us to imagine and invent. Thank you for your unwavering support and friendship.



Prof. Rivka Carmi

BGU BY THE NUMBERS

Ben-Gurion University of the Negev is striving to grow and adapt to the evolving global research environment, investing in new laboratories and young researchers, while working to attract the very best scholars and brightest scientists. With an emphasis on developing collaborative research with the world's leading universities and international corporations, BGU is positioning itself to take a leading role in the 21st century.

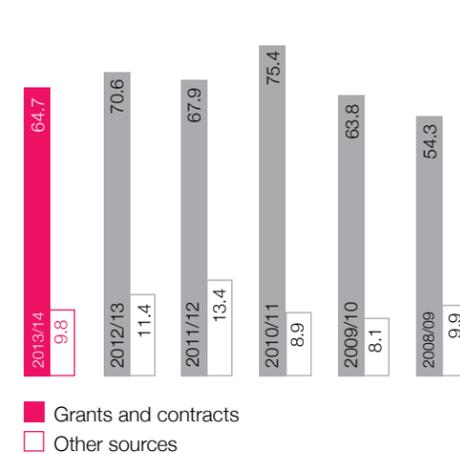
The Research and Development Authority is currently reviewing its internal accounting system to allow for more detailed tracking of multi-year grants. This year's total numbers show a decrease in funding, during the interim period of transition from the European Union's FP7 to the Horizon 2020 framework and the ending of the Israeli Government's funding for new immigrant scientists through the Kamea Program. In contrast, non-competitive contracts have increased this year, reflecting growing research collaborations with the companies located at the Advanced Technologies Park adjacent to the University.

DISTRIBUTION OF STUDENTS BY FACULTY AND DEGREES 2013-2015

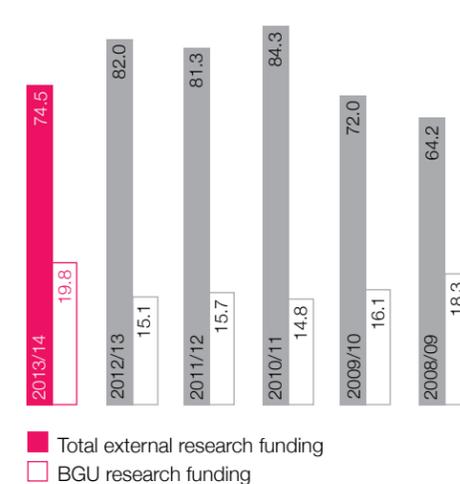
| | Humanities and Social Sciences | Natural Sciences | Engineering Sciences | Health Sciences | Business and Management | Desert Studies | Ben-Gurion Institute |
|----------------------|--------------------------------|------------------|----------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|----------------|----------------------|
| 2014-15 | | | | | | | |
| Bachelor's | 3,987 | 1,935 | 4,487 | 2,006 | 1,115 | | |
| Master's | 1,389 | 230 | 882 | 568 | 1,241 | 110 | 23 |
| Ph.D. | 542 | 270 | 353 | 221 | 60 | 114 | |
| Post-Doc | 71 | 94 | 47 | 21 | 6 | 18 | |
| Non-Degree | 168 | 46 | 138 | 17 | 32 | 2 | 1 |
| Teaching Certificate | 322 | | | | | | |
| Total | 6,422 | 2,569 | 5,844 | 2,797 | 2,454 | 239 | 24 |
| TOTAL 19,475 | | | | | | | |
| 2013-14 | | | | | | | |
| Bachelor's | 4,166 | 1,839 | 4,602 | 1,866 | 1,121 | | |
| Master's | 1,386 | 241 | 860 | 618 | 1,224 | 97 | 27 |
| Ph.D. | 513 | 274 | 324 | 190 | 58 | 113 | |
| Post-Doc | 47 | 89 | 46 | 26 | 10 | 33 | |
| Non-Degree | 209 | 20 | 194 | 19 | 36 | 3 | 3 |
| Teaching Certificate | 276 | | | | | | |
| Total | 6,473 | 2,446 | 5,927 | 2,681 | 2,450 | 238 | 30 |
| TOTAL 19,523 | | | | | | | |

Please note, the student numbers have been reorganized and currently include all students studying at BGU in Beer-Sheva, Sede Boqer and Eilat in both degree and non-degree programs. Not all totals add up because there are students enrolled in multiple faculties or pursuing multiple degrees. The above figures refer to first semester only.

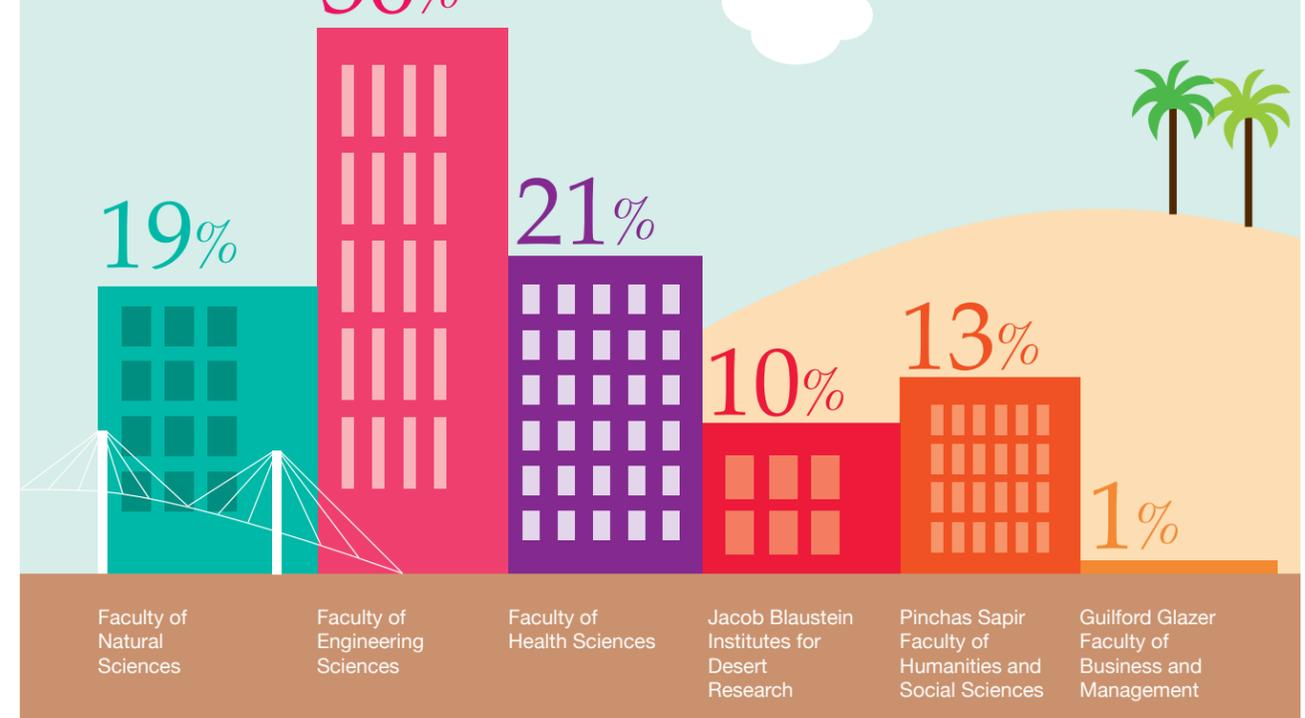
TOTAL EXTERNAL RESEARCH FUNDING (\$US M)



TOTAL INVESTMENT IN RESEARCH (\$US M)



PERCENTAGE OF GRANTS BY FACULTY 2013/14



BGU BY THE NUMBERS

BEN-GURION UNIVERSITY OF THE NEGEV OPERATING BUDGET

| | 2012/2013 | | | 2013/2014 | | | 2014/2015 | | | change |
|----------------------------------|----------------|--------------|---------------|----------------|--------------|---------------|----------------|--------------|---------------|-------------|
| | NIS M | \$ M | % | NIS M | \$ M | % | NIS M | \$ M | % | |
| INCOME | | | | | | | | | | |
| Planning & Budgeting Committee | 827.6 | 206.9 | 72.4% | 851.7 | 230.2 | 72.3% | 867.0 | 240.8 | 71.9% | 1.8% |
| Tuition and Dorms | 198.8 | 49.7 | 17.4% | 195.0 | 52.7 | 16.5% | 200.4 | 55.7 | 16.6% | 2.8% |
| Contributions | 12.2 | 3.1 | 1.1% | 13.0 | 3.5 | 1.1% | 12.6 | 3.5 | 1.0% | -3.1% |
| Endowment Funds | 39.0 | 9.8 | 3.4% | 42.0 | 11.4 | 3.6% | 50.0 | 13.9 | 4.1% | 19.0% |
| Other Income | 51.7 | 12.9 | 4.5% | 62.1 | 16.8 | 5.3% | 70.9 | 19.7 | 5.9% | 14.3% |
| Transfer from Funds | 13.7 | 3.4 | 1.2% | 14.7 | 4.0 | 1.3% | 4.8 | 1.3 | 0.4% | -67.6% |
| TOTAL | 1,143.0 | 285.8 | 100.0% | 1,178.5 | 318.5 | 100.0% | 1,205.7 | 334.9 | 100.0% | 2.3% |
| EXPENDITURE | | | | | | | | | | |
| Salaries | 833.0 | 208.3 | 72.9% | 857.6 | 231.8 | 72.8% | 888.4 | 246.8 | 73.7% | 3.6% |
| Fellowships & Student Assistance | 63.2 | 15.8 | 5.5% | 68.1 | 18.4 | 5.8% | 70.4 | 19.5 | 5.8% | 3.3% |
| Teaching & Research Expenses | 45.8 | 11.4 | 4.0% | 43.4 | 11.7 | 3.7% | 44.0 | 12.2 | 3.6% | 1.3% |
| Institutes & Research Centers | 37.6 | 9.4 | 3.3% | 45.9 | 12.4 | 3.9% | 43.8 | 12.2 | 3.6% | -4.5% |
| Computer Expenses | 11.6 | 2.9 | 1.0% | 11.3 | 3.1 | 1.0% | 11.9 | 3.3 | 1.0% | 4.8% |
| Library Expenses | 26.8 | 6.7 | 2.3% | 25.8 | 7.0 | 2.2% | 25.7 | 7.1 | 2.1% | -0.5% |
| Administration | 30.4 | 7.6 | 2.7% | 30.1 | 8.1 | 2.6% | 28.2 | 7.8 | 2.3% | -6.4% |
| Maintenance | 85.7 | 21.4 | 7.5% | 87.6 | 23.7 | 7.4% | 84.9 | 23.6 | 7.0% | -3.1% |
| Financing | 8.9 | 2.2 | 0.8% | 8.6 | 2.3 | 0.7% | 8.5 | 2.4 | 0.7% | -1.0% |
| TOTAL | 1,143.0 | 285.8 | 100.0% | 1,178.5 | 318.5 | 100.0% | 1,205.7 | 334.9 | 100.0% | 2.3% |
| NIS/\$ Exchange Rate | 4.00 | | | 3.70 | | | 3.60 | | | -2.7% |
| Higher Education Expenses Index | 119.1 | | | 119.9 | | | 121.0 | | | 0.9% |

2013/14 OVERALL UNIVERSITY BUDGET (NIS THOUSANDS IN CURRENT PRICES)

| | Operating Budget | Research Budget | Development Budget | Special Programs | Total Budget |
|-------------|------------------|-----------------|--------------------|------------------|--------------|
| Expenditure | 1,205,700 | 275,000 | 129,628 | 106,891 | 1,717,219 |
| Income | 1,205,700 | 275,000 | 129,628 | 113,002 | 1,723,330 |

THE UNIVERSITY'S INNOVATION SPIRIT WAS RECOGNIZED WHEN BGU RECENTLY RANKED 91ST AMONG THE TOP 100 WORLDWIDE UNIVERSITIES THAT WERE GRANTED U.S. PATENTS LAST YEAR, RIGHT AFTER YALE AND PRINCETON.

OUR WORLDWIDE FAMILY OF ASSOCIATES AT WORK 2013/14 YEAR-END FIGURES

BGN TECHNOLOGIES

BGN Technologies develops and manages Ben-Gurion University of the Negev's ties with the business world, linking research with industry, creating joint research centers, licensing BGU's technologies and establishing new start-up companies.

This year's highlight was the cooperation between more than 15 companies at the Advanced Technologies Park, where BGN Technologies is taking the lead in the creation of a vibrant ecosystem. From about 100 hi-tech employees in Beer-Sheva less than two years ago, there are now over 1,000 jobs, with plans to grow to some 7,000 over the next seven years. There are currently two technology incubators in the Park, committed to the establishment of more than thirty start-ups in the coming three years. The first start-up, CyActive, was recently purchased by the US giant PayPal, which has announced its decision to open a research center at the ATP.

The ATP provides an ideal infrastructure for collaboration between industry and BGU researchers. A range of companies have already moved in, including start-ups, technology incubators and international companies, such as EMC-RSA, Lockheed Martin (IT division), Oracle and Deutsche Telekom. Current focus areas include cloud computing, data analysis (Big Data) and cyber-security related technologies.

BGN Technologies joined with EMC, JVP and Lockheed Martin to establish CyberSpark Ltd. – an Industry Initiative, to encourage and facilitate the growth of the cyber ecosystem, including the launch of a



Cyber Executive Academy and a CyberSpark Affiliate program.

IBM has opened its Center of Excellence at BGU for the protection of critical infrastructure and assets. Announced last year, the Center is already advancing collaborative projects with BGU researchers. The Israel National Cyber Bureau has partnered with BGU to create a Cyber Security Research Center while Israel's Cyber Emergency Readiness Teams will be moving to Beer-Sheva shortly.

BGN Technologies has signed dozens of agreements with companies in Israel and abroad, in the fields of clean-tech, bio-tech and hi-tech. Capital Nature and JVP Cyber Labs – two technology incubators partnering with BGN – have established nine start-ups in southern Israel, specializing in alternative energy and information technologies; they now employ dozens of high-level employees.

| | Total |
|--|---------------|
| Contributions Received | \$48,063,052 |
| Interest Income from Endowments | \$8,589,965 |
| Endowment Fund Balance (as of 9/30/14) | \$239,943,091 |

Notes: Contribution figures are gross and do not reflect local fundraising charges | All figures are approximate due to fluctuating exchange and interest rates | 2013/14 interest income was calculated at approximately 3.0% | Figures do not reflect approximately \$48.6 million in endowment and trust funds held in the U.S. by and on behalf of AABGU (including externally managed trusts).

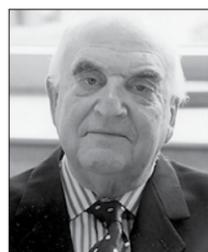
SENIOR ADMINISTRATION



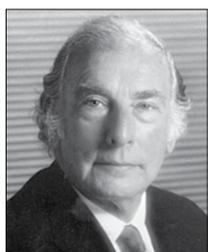
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of Chelsea**
Chairman Emeritus
of the Board of Governors



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Governors



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Now is the time for dreaming – as we count down to our 50th anniversary – for making big plans and envisioning a future that goes beyond the gates of academia and impacts the entire world. A strategic plan that outlines our vision for teaching, research and outreach for the next generation.

For the past year, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev has been at that rare moment in history when everything is possible. Our enthusiasm is unbounded.

We have been focused on how we can grow, while maintaining the community

spirit that is our hallmark. We have worked to balance immediate needs and long-term goals, aiming to be the best that we can possibly be.

Planning commenced last year as we received permission to build the North Campus. We immediately committed

ourselves anew to creating an oasis of learning that preserves our aesthetic sense and inviting atmosphere, while providing a solid infrastructure for state-of-the-art research.

We are preparing for a future that has not yet been invented: science as it is



IMAGINE THE FUTURE



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unfolding. We are open and ready for changes that we can only anticipate – from atom chips and quantum communications, to new digital platforms and sophisticated equipment – where boundaries are constantly changing and new disciplines are moving to the forefront faster than we ever dreamed possible.

Our emphasis is on cultivating innovation and entrepreneurship as a model for growth into the 21st century. Our portfolio includes public-private partnerships, a fast track to industry and a number of targeted research collaborations with leading universities around the world, including the University of Chicago, MIT, Arizona State University, Monash University, the University of Michigan and Dalhousie University.

In parallel, BGU has outlined a long-term program to guarantee that the humanities and social sciences remain on the national agenda, investing in fellowships and research programs that ensure engagement at the highest level.

We are reaching out to the world-at-large and raising our visibility by developing unique English-language

courses to attract students from around the world. This is all part of our overarching goal to engage the global community and increase our impact internationally.

Student teams are gaining worldwide exposure and learning first-hand how to fast track to success through prestigious international competitions.

We are looking to better utilize and update old spaces while developing new ideas – from a much needed conference center to a dedicated art gallery. We have plans to develop a neighborhood for young graduate and post-doc researchers, who seek to make the Negev their home, and expand student housing options.

Today's potential students and faculty are savvy consumers who expect the very best conditions, comparable with top universities around the world. Our ability to anticipate their needs and build accordingly is essential to our ongoing ability to recruit the best and brightest scholars and scientists.

We are advancing research in areas in which we have already demonstrated

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strength – from alternative energies to biotechnologies, cyber to robotics – particularly in fields that promote the economic development of the Negev.

We are planning for growth in emerging disciplines, while investing in the essential basic sciences that lead to unexpected lifesaving discoveries, and preparing for the game-changing move of the Israel Defense Forces' most elite units to the region.

We are working with BGN, the University's technology transfer company, to ensure that the Advanced Technologies Park continues to grow. We hope to turn the momentum of today into growth that brings an ever-growing number of jobs and economic opportunities to the region, based on the evolving R&D hub with BGU at its center.

At the same time, we are reaching out to the community to ensure that today's children will see the University as part of their future. We have consolidated our high-school programs to better serve the community. We are working with a broad coalition of organizations to

build a prestigious high school in Beer-Sheva to ensure that the residents benefit from the city's growth and opportunities.

This is our Vision 2020. A five-year plan that goes far beyond these pages to touch people's lives; that invents a better future for all the residents of the region.

A vision that inspires hope in Israel and provides solutions to many of the world's greatest challenges. We can only make it happen with the help and support of our friends and partners.

**Join us as we develop
a transformative
strategic plan for the
future. Join us in the
next great pioneering
era of Israel.**

REMEMBERING THE PAST

IN MEMORIAM



1973–1975
PROF. MOSHE
PRYWES

**“THE PAST
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**DAVID
BEN-GURION**



1975–1981
AMBASSADOR
YOSEF TEKOAH

Creating a world-class university in the Negev took far more than vision – it took hard work, creativity and the untiring commitment of those who would not give up the dream.

BGU salutes its former presidents and speaks with those living about their vision.



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**MAJ-GEN (RES.)
SHLOMO GAZIT
1981–1985**

A world-renowned expert in Israeli and Middle Eastern military affairs, Shlomo Gazit was director of IDF Military Intelligence from 1974 to 1979.

“BGU was my first job after taking off my uniform,” recalls Gazit. He had just completed his studies in the U.S. and Tel Aviv when he was approached to take over the presidency from Ambassador Yosef Tekoah. It would prove to be a very dramatic change.

“The concerns of the local population had been totally unfamiliar to me before accepting this position and I was to learn about the technological problems of settling, promoting and developing the Negev.” Gazit points out that in contrast to the country’s other universities, BGU had a very special double mission: the development of the desert and the enhancement of the local population’s quality of life in the periphery.

“For the immigrants in Dimona, Ofakim and Netivot, adapting to the new country was nearly impossible in the Negev conditions, far away from the center of the country. But the University suddenly changed this reality,” he says, explaining that BGU’s expansion meant attracting 700–800 families to the South. This created a ripple effect, raising the level of the local schools and yielding a more diverse population of school children. The University families wanted theater, museums and culture. “By virtue of its existence, BGU raised the level of the entire population.”

“Today BGU can compete academically with the very best universities in the world,” Gazit declares. “It was an extraordinary experience for me to come to the South and be part of this tremendous endeavor.”

REMEMBERING THE PAST



PROF. CHAIM ELATA
1985–1990

Prof. Elata joined BGU in its earliest days in 1973, serving as Chair of the Department of Mechanical Engineering and Dean of the Faculty of Engineering Sciences. He took a leave from the University to become the Chief Scientist for the Ministry of Energy and Infrastructure, and then returned in 1984 to serve as Rector, before being elected President in 1985.

The early 1980s was a period of massive inflation. Elata recalls that the situation was so precarious that there were fears the University wouldn't survive. "I realized the University was in a terrible situation, with a dreadful overdraft in the bank, with too few students and too limited course offerings; it was hard to find people who were willing to move to Beer-Sheva."

Elata managed to push through a plan that included fundraising, treasury funding and – controversially – cutting the salaries of the entire staff. "Maybe it was my Dutch background, I'm very careful with money," he comments. "It was a very difficult period because of the (understandable) resistance of the staff, but we came to an agreement, and managed to survive the financial crisis."

Elata already had a deep connection with the Negev long before joining BGU, having worked in Eilat in 1949. "There were no roads, no airport and no water at the time," he says. As BGU President, he was engaged in the campaign to draw more professional and financial resources to the Negev.

"When I left my administrative functions at BGU, there were fewer than 6,000 students; today there are nearly 20,000," he says with pride. "That's an amazing achievement."



**PROF. AVISHAY
BRAVERMAN**
1990–2006

A renowned economist, Braverman served in a senior position at the World Bank in Washington before being appointed President of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev. He was to become BGU's longest-serving president, holding the post for 16 years, during which he oversaw a nearly miraculous transformation of both the University and the City of Beer-Sheva.

During his tenure, the insolvent University developed into a powerful, world-class institution and quadrupled the number of its undergraduate and graduate students.



DURING HIS TENURE, THE UNIVERSITY BECAME A POWERFUL, WORLD-CLASS INSTITUTION.

Braverman managed to recruit top academic talent, establishing the University's international reputation.

He commissioned the country's finest architects to design some 25 new buildings on the greatly expanded campuses in Beer-Sheva, Sede Boqer and Eilat. The exquisite edifices were constructed and filled with outstanding students and the best and brightest researchers, recruited from around the country and the world.

From the beginning, Braverman had grand plans and a clear vision. "When looking at the city and region with an eye to the future, it seemed only logical to consolidate everything into one central campus in Beer-Sheva and another in Sede Boqer. We wanted to create something truly great here, to establish a place of excellence, which would be the metropolitan catalyst," he explains.

"It was critical to physically go to the disadvantaged towns of the periphery, including the Bedouin townships, to encourage students to apply to the University. In 1990, there were few Bedouin students at BGU. Today, there are hundreds, who have gone on to become teachers, social workers and professors at the University. BGU of the 21st century is cosmopolitan, thanks to these efforts."

During his tenure, Braverman was the leading figure promoting the development of the Negev. His vision has resulted in the building of the Advanced Technologies Park,

the University North Train Station and the forthcoming relocation of a number of significant Israel Defense Forces (IDF) bases to the Negev.

"I was also determined that BGU would demonstrate a real commitment to the community. Wonderful students were willing to volunteer for outreach projects. Suddenly the University was no longer an ivory tower."

He credits much of the growth with the fortuitous timing of the massive immigration from the Former Soviet Union that brought with it a wealth of qualified scientists and sheer numbers of students. Referring to his legendary abilities to raise funds for the University, Prof. Braverman remarks that "Fundraising is simple: you believe in something, and you engage and win people over with your passion."

"I am still astonished by the miracles that took place with the most wonderful people in Israel and around the world – business leaders and renowned scientists alike – who joined our vision and saw the potential in what we were creating," he says. "And none of this could have happened without a devoted team and hardworking staff at all levels, who passionately dedicated themselves individually and as part of the BGU family to the ripple effect of improving the University, the Negev and the State of Israel."

"When I look at the University, Beer-Sheva and the Negev today, everything I ever dreamt of has happened and more."

THE I-GENERATION

THEIR STORIES ARE BGU'S STORY

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WE ARE PROUD OF OUR STUDENTS WHO ARE PUTTING A WHOLE NEW SPIN ON THE TERM THE "I-GENERATION."

THEIR "I" IS PART OF THE COLLECTIVE "WE," AS THEY DEDICATE THEMSELVES TO ADVANCING KNOWLEDGE AND HELPING OTHERS. THEY COME IN ALL AGES AND FROM AROUND ISRAEL AND THE WORLD.

THEY ARE INVESTIGATORS WHO CARE ABOUT INNOVATING AND INSPIRING, INVESTING IN THEIR SOCIETY, WHILE INVENTING A BETTER FUTURE.

KRIKA MITTAL, 24, DELHI, INDIA
SUPERVISOR Prof. Alon Monsonego, Faculty of Health Sciences, National Institute for Biotechnology in the Negev
SCHOLARSHIP Kreitman Fellowship
FOR FUN Dancer: classical Indian dance and hip-hop, now learning contemporary dance, salsa and aerobics.

Scientists believe that repairing neuronal loss could allow those suffering from Alzheimer's disease to improve their learning, memory and cognition. Kritika uses T-cells, and soon stem cells, to study immune-mediated synaptic repair.

"If we repair this neuronal loss, then people can recover from Alzheimer's."

IMPACT

MAPPING THE FUTURE



American Associates Village
at Sede Boqer – Phase 3 ↓

Photo: Wolfgang Motzafi-Haller



↑ The new state-of-the-art
Edgar de Picciotto Family
National Institute for Biotechnology
in the Negev Building

OUR PLAN FOR THE FUTURE IS A DETAILED MAP THAT LEADS US THROUGH THE MANY STAGES OF REALIZING OUR VISION.

The new North Campus waits ahead, on the horizon, almost within reach. Along the way we hope to consolidate the academic units now based at the Tuviah and Bergmann campuses and identify our critical areas for growth.

Plans are underway to develop the basic infrastructure of the North Campus – from the laying of underground pipes to the paving of roads. In today's rapidly changing world, the basis for building a modern University must include a platform that allows for constantly evolving technologies and malleable spaces that can be used and reconfigured as needs change.

Priority projects include student dormitories and an international conference center, family-friendly housing for young researchers and more office space for our expanding staff needs. At the same time, old spaces are being reconceived and rebuilt to meet the needs of the growing University community.

BGU continues to thrive beyond all expectations, while maintaining its warm atmosphere that encourages interaction and collaboration. Our plan for the future is all-encompassing – focused on the human factor, while reaching for the stars.

Completed this Year

- The Edgar de Picciotto Family National Institute for Biotechnology in the Negev Building
- American Associates Village at Sede Boqer – Phase 3
- The Jim and Liz Breslauer Bridge
- The Rothschild Cube – Center for Effective Social Action
- Interdisciplinary Laboratory Building
- Zalman Aranne Central Library renovation
- North Campus 500-space parking lot

Under Construction

- Guzik Family Building for Biotechnology Engineering
- The Jusidman Science Center for Youth at BGU, supported by the Rashi Foundation
- The Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel Institute for Social Leadership Building
- Carole and Marcus Weinstein Information Systems Engineering and Cyber Security Building

Work to Begin Soon

- Lorry I. Lokey Chemistry Building
- Murray H. Shusterman Gate of Knowledge
- Field Family Foundation Medical Simulation Center
- Archaeology laboratories
- University tower for graduate housing



← Facade of the
Interdisciplinary
Laboratory Building



↑ The Jim and Liz Breslauer
Bridge, connecting the Faculty of
Health Sciences to the Marcus
Family Campus

BUILDING AN INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY

The Office of International Academic Affairs enhances BGU's ties with partner institutions, while developing a number of new courses and programs in English specifically tailored to international students, including short-term professional development, such as a course on managing emergency situations for officials from the Shanghai Ministry of Health, offered last summer.

A concerted effort to attract Chinese students has been implemented, including the launch of a BGU website in Chinese and the development of the weeklong Glazer-BGU Israel Studies Seminar for Chinese Students who are studying in Israel. Thanks to the generosity of the Diane and Guilford Glazer Fund, some 40 Chinese students took part in the weeklong seminar organized by the Ben-Gurion Research Institute for the Study of Israel and Zionism, together with the Israel Council for Higher Education.

There has been an increase in the number of foreign students showing interest in short- and long-term research opportunities at BGU in the fields of engineering, exact sciences, natural and health sciences. The Ginsburg-Ingerman Overseas Student Program (OSP) launched a new research internship program that attracted a wide mix of students. The Office is working to simplify the administrative process for foreign students and partners with the Student Union to ensure their integration into campus life.

BGU'S INTERNATIONALIZATION MISSION STATEMENT

BGU strives to create a vibrant international community and improve its global standing by becoming a site of pilgrimage for researchers and students from around the world who are attracted by our unique programs in a range of fields. The University is actively pursuing new international research collaborations and encouraging the open exchange of researchers, graduate and undergraduate students, with the aim of making a global impact.



1 Enrique Feinholz
Ginsburg-Ingerman Overseas Student Program, gap year, from Mexico City, Mexico
"The OSP is a great opportunity to get to know the real Israel. The trips are well organized and take you to interesting places, which you wouldn't get to see as a tourist."

2 Taylar Williams
Intern in the Archaeology Department, from Texas, USA
"The investment of being here as an intern in archaeology – networking, getting hands-on experience, digging at a pre-historic site, processing the archaeological finds, excavating at a variety of sites – it's definitely worth it."

3 Brittany Hennessey
Ginsburg-Ingerman Overseas Student Program, from the City College of New York, USA
"Thought-provoking, different and a very amazing experience, informative and eye opening."

4 Jordy Staal
Middle East Studies Exchange Student from the University of Groningen, Netherlands
"It's amazing how fast you're making new friends here and creating experiences that will last for a lifetime."

5 Mallory Kahn-Johnston
Master's Student in the Middle East Studies Department, from Connecticut, USA
"After visiting Israel several times, I have made Aliyah, realizing it's the right decision to study for my Master's degree at BGU. The lecturers have been really accommodating to my Hebrew level and make me feel at home."

6 Judith Muller
Former OSP student, currently a doctoral student in the Department of Hebrew Literature, from Freiburg, Germany
"The first thing that comes to my mind when it comes to studying at BGU is that the door is always open, the lecturers are always available and open to new ideas. It's more like working with colleagues than with professors. For someone who grew up in a hierarchic system in Germany, the experience of studying at BGU is wonderful."

7 Yan Lau
Internship in Education, from Hong Kong, China
"BGU gives me the chance to explore another world in terms of education. Teachers and pupils here want to test and implement new methods and are open to novel ideas."

8 Sridatta Chatterjee
Doctoral student in the ABC Robotics Initiative, from Kolkata, India
"I came here for the Global Health International Summer Program in the summer of 2014 and stayed for my Ph.D. studies in the ABC Robotics Initiative. The level of the laboratory is highly respected worldwide. The collaboration between the departments in interdisciplinary studies is very good and I enjoy the professionalism of BGU."

NEW AND NOTEWORTHY

MILESTONES

Prof. (Emer.) Shmuel Ahituv, former Chair of the Department of Bible, Archaeology and Ancient Near Eastern Studies, was awarded the Israel Prize for Bible Studies for his groundbreaking work deciphering the history of the Jewish People in the biblical age and his original biblical literary commentary. Among his many contributions, he deciphered ancient Hebrew inscriptions and presented them in an accessible format still used by scholars and students in Israel and around the world.

BGU received the **Magen HaMiluim** (Shield of the Reserves) award for its exemplary support of students and staff members who do active reserve duty. The Shield was presented at a ceremony saluting reserve soldiers, in the presence of Defense Minister Moshe Ya'alon, IDF Chief of Staff Lt.-Gen. Benny Gantz and senior Defense Ministry officials.

Beer-Sheva was chosen by the Brandeis International Business School and the T3 Advisors consulting firm as an emerging up-and-coming hub of technology and life sciences poised to become a leading global city, thanks to the exceptional brainpower produced by BGU, its unique Centers of Excellence and the Advanced Technologies Park.

→ Israel Prize
laureate
Prof. (Emer.)
Shmuel Ahituv





↑ Morton Mandel and Prof. Rivka Carmi with students at the cornerstone laying ceremony for the Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel Institute for Social Leadership Building

Photo: Shay Shmueli

PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT

The Edgar de Picciotto Family National Institute for Biotechnology in the Negev Building was completed this year, thanks to the magnanimous generosity of **Edgar D. de Picciotto** of Geneva, Switzerland. This building greatly expands the NIBN's capacity to grow.

The cornerstone laying ceremony was held for the Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel Institute for Social Leadership Building. Thanks to the vision of **Morton Mandel** of Cleveland, Ohio, the building will provide a home for the unique Mandel Social Leadership MBA program.

The Carole and Marcus Weinstein Information Systems Engineering and Cyber Security Building was named this year in the presence of the benefactors **Carole and Marcus Weinstein** of Richmond, Virginia.

Philadelphia philanthropist **Murray H. Shusterman** has enabled the building of the secure Murray H. Shusterman Gate of Knowledge at the main entrance to the Marcus Family Campus.

The **Yaffa and Ezra Yerucham** Cancer Research Laboratory was dedicated at the National Institute for Biotechnology in the Negev, allowing for advanced research in the field thanks to the benefactors' generosity.

The Jim and Liz Breslauer Bridge connecting the Marcus Family Campus to the Faculty of Health Sciences will be inaugurated in May 2015, thanks to the generosity of **Jim and Liz Breslauer** of Long Beach, California.

The Sidi and Peter Gluck Flow and Transport Laboratory was dedicated at the Zuckerberg Institute for Water Research through the generosity of **Sidi and Peter Gluck** of Tarzana, California.

The Robert A. and Shirley P. Levitt Field Laboratory for Solar Energy Storage was named at the Ben-Gurion National Solar Energy Research Center and made possible through the estate of **Robert and Shirley Levitt** of Greensboro, North Carolina.

Bernard Lee Lieberman and Dr. Barbara Schwartz Lee Lieberman of Bel Air, California have dedicated a central grassy area on the Marcus Family Campus, as well as an auditorium in the Ruth and Heinz-Horst Deichmann Classroom and Computer Lab Building, in memory of beloved family members who perished during the Holocaust.

The "Sculpture on Campus" project was launched with the installation of two works by Israeli artist **Ofra Zimbalista** on the Marcus Family Campus.

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NEW RESEARCH ACTIVITIES

The Edgar de Picciotto Career Development Chair in Systems Immunology and the Edgar de Picciotto Career Development Chair in Cancer Therapeutics and Imaging were both made possible through the magnanimous generosity of **Edgar D. de Picciotto** of Geneva, Switzerland.

The Elias and Frances Margolin Career Development Chair in Environmental Desert Studies and Research was made possible with the support of the **estate of the late Frances and Elias Margolin** of San Diego, California.

BGU signed an \$8.5 million three-year agreement with the **Israel National Cyber Bureau** to create a national center for the protection of cyberspace, which will significantly advance academic cyber security research in Israel.

The Amos Oz Initiative for Literature and Culture is being inaugurated in May 2015, thanks to a gift from **Toni Young and her late husband, Stuart B. Young**, of Wilmington, Delaware.

IBM and Ben-Gurion University launched a new Center of Excellence for the Protection of Critical Infrastructure and Assets that will include research and development of solutions for the enterprise market, both private and public, with a focus on the security and protection of critical assets in future computing environments, including the cloud, mobile and IoT (Internet of Things).

BGU and the Soreq Nuclear Research Center have created a National Photonics and

Electro-Optics Research Center with the support of the **Research and Development of Armaments and Technological Infrastructure Administration (MAFAT)** in the Ministry of Defense to promote advanced infrastructure for photonics.

The Pinchas Sapir Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences together with the Guilford Glazer Faculty of Business & Management launched the **Pensions, Insurance and Financial Literacy Research Center** that strives to be the leading entity for multi-disciplinary research in these fields.

NEW SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

The Woodman-Scheller Graduate Fellowships in Israel Studies was created, thanks to the generosity of the **Woodman-Scheller** families, providing support for aspiring young academics who wish to come to Sede Boqer to study Israel's history, society and culture at BGU's Israel Studies International Program.

The first Sam Zuckerberg Scholarship for BGU graduate students at Oxford Brookes University was made possible through the kind support of **Roy J. Zuckerberg** of the USA, Chairman Emeritus of BGU's Board of Governors, in memory of his father, Sam.

BGU's Worldwide Associates raised well over \$1 million in emergency funding for the Wartime Assistance Fund, enabling BGU to offer one-time grants to students who did reserve duty during Operation Protective Edge and a full range of benefits to minimize the impact on their academic studies.



ODEYA COHEN, 41, YERUCHAM SUPERVISORS Prof. Limor Aharonson-Daniel and Prof. Avishai Goldberg, Faculty of Health Sciences
SCHOLARSHIPS Harbour Fellowship, The Israel National Institute for Health Policy Research Fellowship
FOR FUN Loves handicrafts – purse design, quilting and baking.

Odeya's research focuses on developing a tool for evaluating community resilience. A multidisciplinary group of academic and field experts from around Israel was formed to develop the Conjoint Community Resilience Assessment Measure (CCRAM) under the auspices of BGU's PREPARED Center for Emergency Response Research.

"What is unique about the tool is that it identifies the strengths and weaknesses of a community, thereby providing data to decision makers as to how to improve them," says Odeya, a former nurse.

Her research identified a group of citizens that is often considered a liability in an emergency situation, but that can actually be a resiliency asset – healthy elderly people!

INITIATE

NEW AND NOTEWORTHY



↑ Yaffa and Ezra Yerucham and their extended family at the dedication of the Cancer Research Laboratory at the National Institute for Biotechnology in the Negev

NEW ACADEMIC COLLABORATIONS

The newly created **MIT-Israel-BGU Seed Fund** approved five joint research proposals for funding, supporting new collaborations between faculty and research scientists at MIT and their counterparts at BGU.

Monash University (Australia) and Ben-Gurion University of the Negev have partnered to increase their impact in the areas of sustainability, social inclusion and entrepreneurship. **The Monash Ben-Gurion Seed Fund** has been established to support joint research and educational programs within these areas.

As part of an agreement between BGU and **Duy Tan University** in Da Nang, Vietnam, two members of the **Leon and Mathilde Recanati School for Community Health Professions** spent last summer teaching at the newly created nursing school there.

BGU and Arizona State University have signed a memorandum of understanding to advance student exchanges and joint research on a number of topics of mutual interest, such as cyber security, homeland security, nanotechnology, robotics, community medicine, space and remote sensing and sustainability.

HONORS BESTOWED BY BGU

The Honorable President of the State of Israel Mr. Shimon Peres received the Ben-Gurion Leadership Award before completing his tenure.

Prof. Avishai Henik of the Department of Psychology was honored as a "Distinguished Professor" by BGU's Rector and Senate.

Prof. David Newman, Dean of the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, became the incumbent of a new Professorial Chair in Geopolitics.



NOA BARKAI-KRA, 33, MITZPE RAMON SUPERVISOR Dr. Efrat Huss, Pinchas Sapir Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences

FOR FUN Free diver, with a personal best of a 30-meter dive.

Noa has no fear of diving off the ivory tower to pioneer a Negev-based interventionist research project. She and her team have brought together Jewish and Bedouin youths – Negev neighbors – encouraging them to get to know one another. The meetings are focused on artistic discourse, rather than dialogue groups. The youths draw, cook or complete physical challenges. “Anything that encourages discourse,” she explains.

The research has found that “at that age, same-sex groups enable work that is much deeper and more intimate; artistic tools enable much more expression than verbal language,” Noa says. “The groups allow them to put aside what they hear at home, to meet their neighbor.”

INSPIRE

Carole and Marcus Weinstein at the Naming Ceremony of the Carole and Marcus Weinstein Information Systems Engineering and Cyber Security Building →



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EXCELLENCE RECOGNIZED

Dr. Sarah Abu Kaf from the Conflict Management and Resolution Program and the first clinical psychologist in the Bedouin Arab community has been named to the Women in Science Hall of Fame 2014 by the US Embassy in Amman’s Environment, Science, Technology and Health Office for the Middle East and North Africa.

Prof. Guy Ben-Porat of the Department of Public Policy and Administration received both the Prof. Gidon Doron Award for Best Book and the Shapiro Prize for the best book in Israel Studies. Presented by the Association for Israel Studies, these prestigious prizes recognize his book *Between State and Synagogue: The Secularization of Contemporary Israel*, Cambridge University Press.

Prof. Zvi Bentwich has received a Grand Challenges in Global Health grant from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation for his

project in Ethiopia to wipe out parasitic worm infections.

Prof. Ohad Birk, head of the Morris Kahn Laboratory of Human Genetics at the National Institute for Biotechnology in the Negev at BGU and director of the Naomi Fisher Bartnoff Genetics Counseling Unit, was awarded the 2014 KKL Blumberg Prize for Excellence in Medical Research.

Dr. Ramon Birnbaum of the Department of Life Sciences was named a 2014 NARSAD Young Investigator by the Brain & Behavior Research Foundation for the study of epilepsy.

Prof. Sammy Boussiba, director of the French Associates Institute for Agriculture and Biotechnology of Drylands (part of the Jacob Blaustein Institutes for Desert Research), received the Distinguished Applied Phycologist Award from the International Society for Applied Phycology.



← Rector
Prof. Zvi HaCohen
receiving the Magen
HaMiluim from
Defense Minister
Moshe Ya'alon and
IDF Chief of Staff
Lt.-Gen. Benny Gantz

NEW AND NOTEWORTHY

Prof. Gary Diamond from the Department of Psychology, together with his colleague Prof. Guy Diamond (no relation) of Drexel University, won an award from the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention for their research and “outstanding contribution to the field.”

Dr. Natalie Elia from the Department of Life Sciences was awarded a prestigious Horizon 2020 European Research Council Starting Grant, building on her work with **Dr. Eyal Arbely** from the Department of Chemistry, and the Krill Prize from the Wolf Foundation for excellence in scientific research.

Prof. Uri Erlich from the Goldstein-Goren Department of Jewish Thought received the Ben-Zvi Award for Excellence for his book *The Weekday Amidah in Cairo Genizah Prayer Books: Roots and Transmission*, published in Hebrew by the Ben-Zvi Institute, Jerusalem.

Prof. (Emer.) Nachum Finger, former Rector and a member of the Department of Industrial Engineering, received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Association of Engineers, Architects and Graduates in Technological Sciences in Israel.

Prof. Ehud Gudes from the Department of Computer Science received an IBM Shared University Research Award designed to promote research in areas of mutual value and interest to IBM and universities. He is also the 2015 laureate of IFIPTM's William Winsborough Commemorative Address and Award, in recognition of his contribution to computational trust.

Prof. Michal Krumer-Nevo from the Spitzer Department of Social Work received a prestigious award in the field of social change from the Minister of Social Affairs and Social Services, the lobby for social workers in the Knesset and the Association of Social Workers.

Dr. Eliezer (Eli) Papo from the Department of Hebrew Literature received the Ben-Zvi Award for Excellence for his book *And Thou Shall Jest with Your Son: Judeo-Spanish Parodies on the Passover Haggadah*, Ben-Zvi Institute, Jerusalem.

Prof. Elisha Qimron from the Department of Hebrew Language received the Landau Prize in recognition of his outstanding accomplishments in the field.

IMAGINE

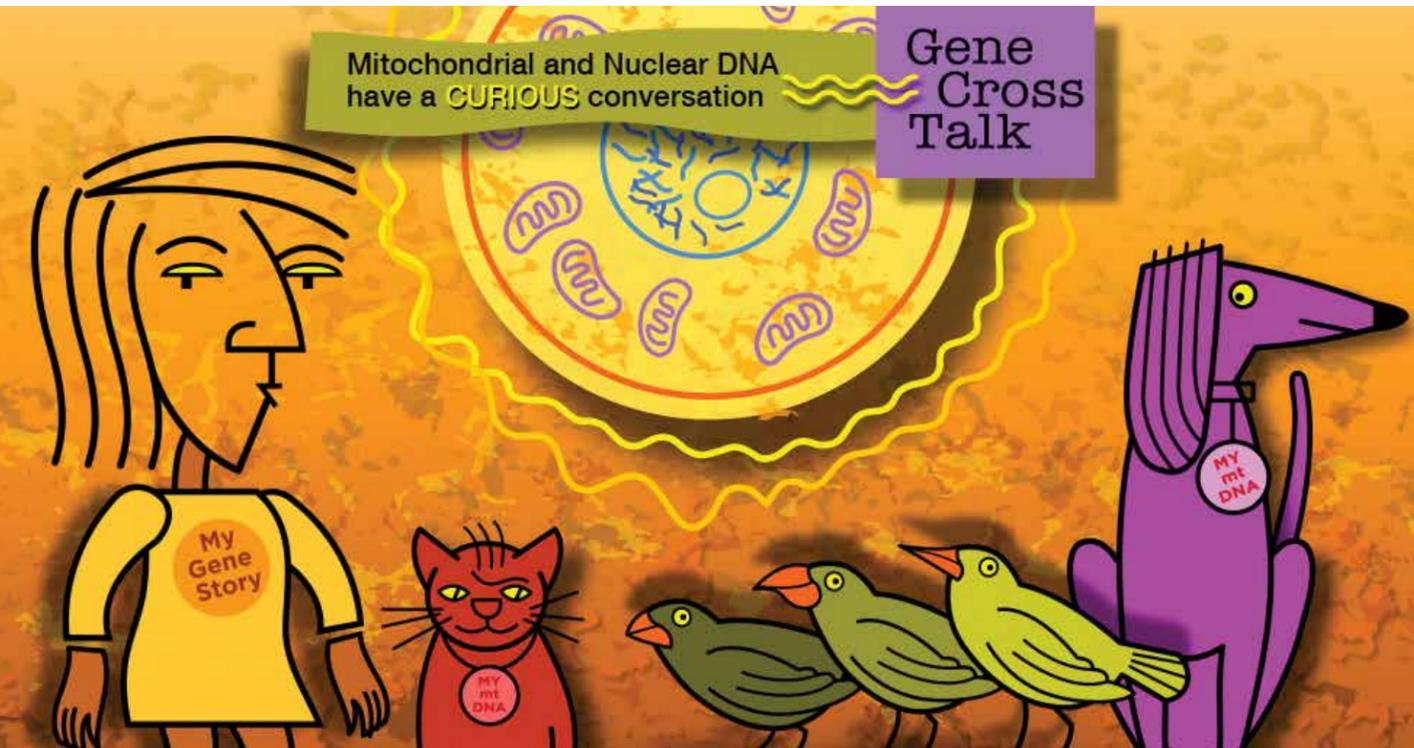
MORDECHAI GURI, 35, MODI'IN SUPERVISOR Prof. Yuval Elovici, Faculty of Engineering Sciences **SCHOLARSHIP** IBM PhD Fellowship **FOR FUN** He is a cantor and plays the violin and guitar.

Mordechai's task is to figure out the weaknesses in secure systems before the bad guys do.

Two of his discoveries made international headlines this year. He discovered a

weakness in Samsung's Knox secure infrastructure for the Galaxy phones and is now in touch with the company to fix the problem. He also showed how to exfiltrate data from air-gapped networks (those not connected to Wi-Fi) using FM radio waves, and receive them with nearby mobile phones.

He, his supervisor and another colleague formed a start-up focused on developing polymorphic protection of systems, beating out 40 other start-ups to win JVP's first cyber security competition and a \$1 million prize.



↑ Prof. Dan Mishmar from the National Institute for Biotechnology in the Negev and the Department of Life Sciences worked with Lynn Fellman, an American 2015 Fulbright Scholar and multimedia artist, on a project illustrating the impact of his groundbreaking research in evolutionary genomics

Dr. Avraham (Rami) Reiner, a member of the Goldstein-Goren Department of Jewish Thought, received the Esther and Romie Tager QC Prize, awarded by the Jewish Law Program at Bar-Ilan University.

Prof. Amir Sagi from the Department of Life Sciences and the National Institute for Biotechnology in the Negev received the Grand Challenges Canada Award for 2014 for his innovative biotechnology program to advance aquaculture in order to increase the yields of prawns. This victory comes only a few months after Sagi, incumbent of the Lily and Sidney Oelbaum Chair in Applied Biochemistry, received the Landau Prize in recognition of his groundbreaking work.

Prof. Amit Schejter, Chair of the Department of Communication Studies, was appointed by the Ministry of Communications to head the national committee tasked with developing regulatory recommendations for the burgeoning audiovisual market.

Prof. Shaul Shalvi from the Psychology Department received a prestigious Horizon 2020 European Research Council (ERC) Starting Grant to uncover what is “at the root of corruption: a behavior ethics approach.” He was also the first Israeli in over twenty

years to receive the Jos Jaspars Medal (early career award) from the European Association for Social Psychology for his research on ethics.

Prof. Pesach Shvartzman received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Association of Family Physicians for his work on compassionate palliative care and the establishment of Edy’s House – Ma’agan Beer-Sheva Community Cancer Care Center.

Prof. Eliahu Stern of the Department of Geography and Environmental Development was appointed by the Ministry of Education to serve as chairman of the National Committee of World Heritage to UNESCO.

Prof. (Emer.) Jaime Wisniak, former Chair of the Department of Chemical Engineering, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering Sciences and VP and Dean for R&D, received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Israel Institute of Chemical Engineers for his “wonderful contribution to developing the research, teaching and industry in the field of chemical engineering in Israel and around the world.”

Prof. Boris Zaltzman, director of the Jacob Blaustein Institutes for Desert Research,

NEW AND NOTEWORTHY



↑ President Shimon Peres receiving the Ben-Gurion Leadership Award

↗ “The Choir” by Ofra Zimbalista in front of the Zalman Aranne Central Library

received a certificate of appreciation from the Minister of Aliyah and Immigrant Absorption, celebrating his successful absorption from the former Soviet Union and his scientific contributions to Israeli society.

REGIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL IMPACT

The Centre for the Study of European Politics and Society co-sponsored a special program at the Israeli Cartoon Museum – Red Lines: A Civic Studies Workshop – to raise public awareness of the issues triggered by the January attacks in France. The evening brought together a wide range of public figures and artists to promote dialogue and reinforce the value of tolerance in a pluralistic society.

Dr. Leslie Lobel was in the international spotlight for his longtime research and participation in the international coalition working to find a vaccine for the deadly Ebola virus currently sweeping through West Africa.



Wadi Attir, a unique sustainable agriculture project which fuses traditional Bedouin agricultural and husbandry practices with modern renewable energy technology and farming techniques, was officially inaugurated based on science articulated by BGU researchers at the **Jacob Blaustein Institutes for Desert Research**.

A team of researchers from the **Department of Education** received a large grant from Yad HaNadiv to develop a strategy for strengthening on-the-job teacher learning, which involves a unique model for collaboration between university researchers, the Ministry of Education and third-sector educational organizations.

BGU has taken the lead in organizing events in Israel to mark **UNESCO’s International Year of Light** during 2015 and has initiated a number of programs for both the general public and academic researchers.

Dr. Paula Feder-Bubis from the Guilford Glazer Faculty of Business and Management’s Department of Health Systems Management, together with an interdisciplinary team of researchers, received funding from the Israeli Ministry of Science, Technology and Space to define the needs of vulnerable community members in case of a strong earthquake in Israel.



← Post-Doc Day, organized by BGU's Office for the Advancement of Women in Academia and the Council for Higher Education

NEW AND NOTEWORTHY

PROMOTING WOMEN IN ACADEMIA

BGU's Office for the Advancement of Women in Academia introduced a number of new activities this year. At the heart of our endeavor is a steady flow of statistical data that help us identify the key elements impacting women's career paths and provide hands-on solutions. Some of this year's activities:

- A regularly updated informational website
- The creation of female Ph.D. students' forums in each Faculty
- Outreach programs for new female recruits to welcome them, inform them about available services and provide them with the tools needed to succeed
- Events such as a highly successful nationwide Post-Doc Day in coordination with the Council for Higher Education, encouraging women to pursue post-doctoral appointments abroad
- Targeted invitations to suitable female academic staff members, encouraging them to join the Senate Council

- An investment in the next generation through a joint venture with the Beer-Sheva Municipality, designed to provide accessibility for girls into what are considered the "manly" scientific fields
- Counselling that starts with high-school students and spans all aspects of a woman's career, from selecting the academic field to dealing with perceived gender discrimination

INTERNATIONAL RANKINGS

BGU placed **24th overall in the UI GreenMetric World University Ranking**, out of 360 universities from 62 countries, reflecting a series of environmental sustainability measures undertaken by the University's Green Campus initiative, now in its fifth year.

BGU placed **30th on the QS World University Rankings** of young universities under the age of 50, and moved up 39 places to 292nd in its overall rankings of the best universities around the world for 2014.



INNOVATE

YIFAT TURBINER, 45, EIN VERED SUPERVISORS Prof. Dafna Schwartz and Prof. Rafi Bar-El, Guilford Glazer Faculty of Business and Management

FOR FUN I'm always the "matchmaker," connecting people from different disciplines, nations, sectors and beliefs.

Yifat has a "triple-helix" background – she started her career in industry, served as Economic Advisor to the Minister of Industry and Trade and as Director of International Industrial R&D Cooperation in the Office of the Chief Scientist.

It is only natural that her Ph.D. research focuses on Israel's hottest topic:

innovation ecosystems. "My heterogenic point of view is a major advantage and is quite rare," she says.

Yifat's recent research found that a productive innovation ecosystem does not evolve on its own: a national policy must be designed based on an in-depth understanding of the development stage of the ecosystem we wish to influence. "We need to shift from a Start-up Nation to a Scale-up Nation mode of operation," she declares. "We have a mature innovation ecosystem in Israel, but the challenge is now to tailor the right strategy and policy to ensure that it remains sustainable, sophisticated and competitive."

COMMUNITY OUTREACH



↑ Aviv Project coordinator, Ohad Wormser, celebrating Hanukkah with Ethiopian immigrant children from the Haruv Absorption Center in Beer-Sheva

THE UNIVERSITY'S COMMUNITY ACTION DEPARTMENT CREATES A LIVING BRIDGE BETWEEN THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY AND THE NEGEV POPULATION.

COMMUNITY ACTION DEPARTMENT
Each year, some 5,000 adults and children come to the Marcus Family Campus to participate in a wide range of programs organized by the Community Action Department (CAD).

This year the Rothschild Cube – Center for Effective Social Action was opened, thanks to the support of the Rothschild Caesarea Foundation. At the heart of the Cube is a “social simulator” – a unique interactive experience that fosters an environment for discussing values while providing diverse tools of engagement in outreach activity. With eleven different tracks, the Cube offers tailored programs for people of all ages and levels of individual or organizational involvement.

BGU launched a unique new program, To Know, offering a basic medical education curriculum to mentally disabled adults. Medical students teach the weekly course that educates students about the body's systems, organs, first aid, how to treat common illnesses and more. The program was initiated by the Community Action Department, working with the YACHDAV organization, the Ministry of Social Affairs and Social Services and the welfare branch of the Beer-Sheva Municipality.

Around 600 students, young and old, from disadvantaged populations took part this year in the People's University program, exposing them to disciplines such as psychology, business management and medicine. Undergraduate students in these departments teach the classes, providing participants with academic knowledge and skills useful in everyday life.

The Kidma program has grown to include some 300 adult participants, who never had the opportunity to complete their basic education. BGU students from the Keren Moshe Foundation for Social Leadership Training Program serve as teachers, offering a range of classes in topics such as math, computers and Hebrew.

The Ad Halom program enables adults to earn a high-school matriculation certificate, while the Hamama program allows soldiers to obtain this certificate before they are discharged.

↑ Perach mentor Anwar Wanni with Arab children at an enrichment center in Beer-Sheva

↙ Osim Rechov volunteers from the Student Union and the Open Apartments program clean up the neighborhoods adjacent to the University

Now in its fourteenth year, the Access to Higher Education program brought some 800 high-school students from 21 schools to BGU on a weekly basis, offering over 70 different enrichment classes to children from 12 southern communities, such as Sderot, Ofakim, Rahat, Kiryat Gat, Kuseife and Mitzpe Ramon.

Based on the success of the Justice for You program operated by the CAD for some six years in coordination with the NPO Itach-Maaki – Women Lawyers for Social Justice, a new program aimed specifically at Bedouin women was launched. The program provides women with a supportive environment and legal knowledge through lectures delivered by volunteer lawyers.

The HaBarvaz Theater Group, a community theater for youth funded by the HaBarvaz Foundation, continued its unique dramatic activity this year. Young people attend weekly rehearsals at the University and perform an original play for family and friends at the end of the year.

The Lillian and Larry Goodman Open Apartments Program (OAP) continues to organize a wide range of activities, including an annual Purim party, a unique Passover apartment painting project benefiting more than a hundred elderly and disabled people, and various summer activities. A multi-disciplinary community theater project, led by social activist and artist Zamira Ron and organized through the OAP, is also growing,

with a public end-of-year photo exhibition and happening that are expected to attract hundreds of people, bringing the community together.

PERACH TUTORIAL PROJECT

The nationwide mentoring program finds innovative ways to touch the lives of children and youth throughout the region. This year the program created a cadre of students who offer specialized tutoring in fields such as mathematics and applied sciences. Organized in cooperation with the Ministry of Science, Technology and Space, University students serve as positive role models for advanced study in these critical fields, while building the youths' self-esteem. The program hopes to improve academic achievement in these subjects, while helping high-school students acquire tools and strategies for independent learning.

The Irtika – Scholarship Fund for Arab Students provides specialized funding to Arabic-speaking students who offer tutoring in mathematics in Bedouin high schools. The program hopes to help high-school students excel in their mathematics matriculation exams, while fostering their self-worth and exposing them to the possibilities of higher education.

A group of Perach mentors is now regularly volunteering at Edy's House – Ma'agan Beer-Sheva Community Cancer Care Center. The mentors offer additional support to the children, providing moments of





↑ The newly inaugurated Rothschild Cube

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

togetherness, laughter and sharing for everyone involved.

ALUMNI

The Alumni Association promotes interactions between alumni, the University and the community. There are now some 93,000 registered alumni, with 40,000 in regular contact with the University through a digital newsletter, an active website, social media and networking events.

The Association continues to grow and innovate, developing new engagement strategies and outreach programs to strengthen ties with alumni working in the region. Joint activities are organized with the Student Union, the Beer-Sheva municipality, companies at the Advanced Technologies Park, local organizations and University departments. The first evening engaging alumni living in the center of the country was held in Tel Aviv.

The Alumni Association runs a website and Facebook page posting career development

and job opportunities for graduates. Dozens of employers offer high-quality jobs specifically to BGU graduates.

More than 8,000 alumni cards were issued, offering a range of discounts at participating vendors nationwide. Graduates may choose a Graduate Card or a Graduate in the Negev Card, which provides all the benefits of the regular card in addition to special offers for those living in the Negev.

A mentoring project was launched in collaboration with the University's 20–80 Forum. Organized by students from the Department of Industrial Engineering and Management, the program invites graduates to serve as mentors. With the support of the Association, students and mentors will be meeting informally throughout the semester.

The Faculty of Health Sciences will be marking its 40th anniversary this May with a daylong event saluting its graduates.



SHAI PILOSOFF, 36, SEDE BOQER
ADVISORS Prof. Boris Krasnov, Jacob Blaustein Institutes for Desert Research, and Prof. Serge Morand, CNRS (France)
SCHOLARSHIPS Kreitman Foundation Fellowship, Israel Academy of Sciences, Zoological Society of Israel
PLANNED POST-DOC James S. McDonnell Foundation Post-Doctoral Fellowship
FOR FUN Loves photography, music and travel.

Shai combines two fields at the forefront of science today – disease ecology and the mathematical framework of network analysis.

He asks how we can understand the complexity underlying the ecology and evolution of host-pathogen interactions such as Ebola.

Shai demonstrated that the evolution of immune responses in a community of hosts actually depends upon the multiple interactions of these hosts with many parasites. He has also shown that disease dynamics may change when considering networks of multiple hosts, as opposed to a single host, a unique new approach.

INVEST

STUDENT LIFE

THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS WORKS TO ENHANCE THE STUDENT EXPERIENCE AT BGU, ADVANCING THEIR WELFARE THROUGH A NUMBER OF SERVICES AND OUTREACH ACTIVITIES.

↓ Performance by members of Pola, the Ben-Gurion University Dance Group



OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS

Over the past year, the professional services offered by the Unit for Psychological Services and professional and study guidance were expanded. Treatment for anxiety combining biofeedback was introduced. During Operation Protective Edge, the Sylvia A. Brodsky Psychological Walk-In Service operated a 24-hour telephone helpline and organized a grief workshop for the department where an employee's son had fallen in action.

Significant thought and resources went into ensuring that students who did extended reserve duty during Operation Protective Edge would not be penalized academically. In addition, discounts were provided to students living in the dormitories and reservists received a special grant to compensate them for unearned income over the summer months. This was made possible through the generosity of the University's friends around the world, who enabled the creation of a Students Wartime Assistance Fund.

The general criteria for receiving scholarships were revised and approved by the Student Affairs Committee. A number of dedicated ceremonies were held for foundations that support scholarships, enabling them to meet "their" students. Thanks to an anonymous donor, grocery vouchers were distributed on Passover to 100 students from needy families.

Services for students with special needs were enhanced, including the purchase of additional laptops and mobile printers, portable recording devices, electronic dictionaries, book readers and wheelchairs. Dedicated computer stations were equipped with additional reading and educational software, scanners and keyboards with large keys, as per students' needs.

All University-wide ceremonies are now accessible to the hearing impaired. Mapping work was conducted on the accessibility needs of the physically disabled. A coordinator for students with medical disabilities was recruited, and programs were launched to increase awareness among the University teaching staff, enabling them to better understand students with special needs, in addition to increased marketing of the services available.

Support for Arab students has been amplified, through the addition of a full-time coordinator to reduce dropout rates, a full-time social worker, a part-time career coordinator and expanded academic advisory hours. Some fifty students



↑ International Week celebrations on campus

↖ The newly renovated Zalman Aranne Central Library

← Indian students celebrate Holi, the festival of colors, as part of the annual Purim carnival

participated in a three-week University-focused preparatory program prior to the start of the academic year.

Fourteen academic departments participated in a new mentoring program called We Are with You, offering informal meetings and orientation days for the various faculties.

The Office regularly organizes employment fairs in the spring and fall. This year, special emphasis was placed on helping humanities and social sciences students and alumni find work in their fields.

Renovations and furniture replacement continued in the west wing of the Zlotowski Dormitory Complex. Mature trees that had been uprooted to make room for construction on the Marcus Family Campus were replanted, creating new shady areas.

The Debate Club continues to excel in tournaments in Israel and around the world. The highly successful weeklong international Red Sea Open, hosted by the Eilat Campus, was held for the fifth year in a row.

Pola, the Ben-Gurion University Dance Group, performed in Jaffa and at the

STUDENT LIFE

THE STUDENT UNION PROMOTES VARIOUS ASPECTS OF STUDENT WELFARE, WHILE FUNCTIONING AS AN ORGANIZER OF CULTURAL, SOCIAL AND ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES.

↓ Canine Companion Program students and puppies dressed up for Purim

prestigious Acre Festival. The company, made possible with the support of Suzanne Zlotowski, Switzerland, and Adelene Zlotowski, Israel, was invited by the Jewish Community in London to perform at a number of community events, after having had to cancel its participation in the Edinburgh Festival Fringe over the summer.

STUDENT UNION

This year, numerous initiatives were launched, alongside the expansion of ongoing activities.

Emphasis was placed on promoting coexistence on campus. For the second year running, the School for Peace in Neve Shalom has been coordinating a Bridging the Differences workshop. Fifteen Jewish and Arab students participate on a biweekly basis, discussing all aspects of coexistence with the goal of creating a more pleasant and accepting atmosphere on campus. A joint Jewish-Arab soccer team was founded; the student athletes practice together and compete in the Student Union League throughout the year.

The Student Involvement Department continued with its activities, promoting interaction with city residents and integration into the city's neighborhoods. A new project, Osim Rechov (Street Makeover), was launched in cooperation with the Beer-Sheva Municipality: students organize a "happening" that includes residents in projects to improve the appearance of the streets adjacent to the University. The project has, so far, been carried out in three different locations, involving hundreds of people; it was chosen by Ruach Tova, Israel's premier volunteering organization supported by the Ted Arison Family Foundation, as the flagship project of this year's national Day of Good Deeds.

The Student Union promoted a number of new projects endorsing physical activity. A student running group that combines the sport and socializing was established. Runners of all levels are welcome. In addition, the Student Union's new aerobics and spinning studio has expanded its activities: it now includes yoga, Pilates and dance classes, allowing students to work out on campus every weeknight in a professional, state-of-the-art studio.

The Academic Department, in charge of assisting students doing reserve military service, was particularly busy dealing with the needs of the nearly 1,800 students who served during Operation Protective Edge. The Student Union, together with the University, ensured that students would not be penalized academically because of their duty, offering significant support and numerous administrative benefits, culminating in a special evening of appreciation and a financial compensation grant, all to ease their return to campus.



MOR BEN-TOV, 30, SEDE MOSHE SUPERVISOR Prof. Ronen Segev, Faculty of Natural Sciences
SCHOLARSHIPS President of the State of Israel Brain Sciences Fellowship, Negev Fellowship
FOR FUN Avid fan of Maccabi Tel Aviv – basketball, volleyball, football, both watching and playing.

Archerfish spit at their targets to knock them into the water. Surprisingly, they display many similarities to human beings, making them a good model for the study of the universality of behavior. Mor focuses on deciphering the mechanism behind visual search – how the fish search for prey – and studies the brain mechanism underlying this behavior. She has discovered that there are similarities between the ways archerfish and human beings search for objects in the environment, employing similar brain mechanisms.

"We can bring a new perspective to understanding the human brain by exploring the evolutionary and developmental aspects of important behaviors."

INVESTIGATE

STUDENT LIFE

The Student Union's International Relations Office has continued to expand its activities throughout the year, strengthening the connection between Israeli and international students. Once again, the office organized the highly successful International Week, in which hundreds of students took part. This year's Purim celebrations included the observance of the Indian Holi Festival that fell the same week.

The Union continues to advance students' interests and assists them in academic-related issues, organizes a wide range of social events, such as a three-day StudentFest with concerts and pool parties, operates the recently upgraded Negative – the Union's on-campus movie theater – and leads the annual To Remember and Never Forget delegation to Poland.

COMPUTATION

The Division of Computing and Information Systems continues to implement new applications and technologies to improve user services and functionality for the entire University. The complicated task of moving all the courses from the Highlearn e-learning platform to Moodle, a modern e-learning platform, was completed this year.

An application is being designed and developed together with the Kreitman School of Advanced Graduate Studies that simplifies the process of approving dissertation proposals and the evaluation of Ph.D. theses.

A major overhaul in the handling of student usernames and passwords has been designed. Students can now recover their passwords automatically in a secure, user-friendly environment.

The Virtual Server environment was significantly extended. Operated by the Division of Computing and Information Systems, the environment includes over 140 production virtual servers. BGU is currently in the preliminary stages of creating an automated "private cloud."

ZALMAN ARANNE CENTRAL LIBRARY

The University completed the complicated asbestos removal process and is nearing completion of a comprehensive renovation program. Library staff continues to work (hard!) to ensure that students and researchers are able to access necessary materials throughout this challenging period.

Users have returned despite the noise of the ongoing renovations. To date, two beautiful floors have reopened, refurbished in the spirit of the time and in accordance with the latest standards of academic libraries worldwide.

The Library has implemented procurement optimization processes in the purchase of journals and databases, leading to considerable financial savings, which have been used to expand the collection and purchase new databases.

The Library went "green," adopting electronic forms to improve office procedures, and has continued recruiting and training a team of younger staff members to replace librarians as they retire.

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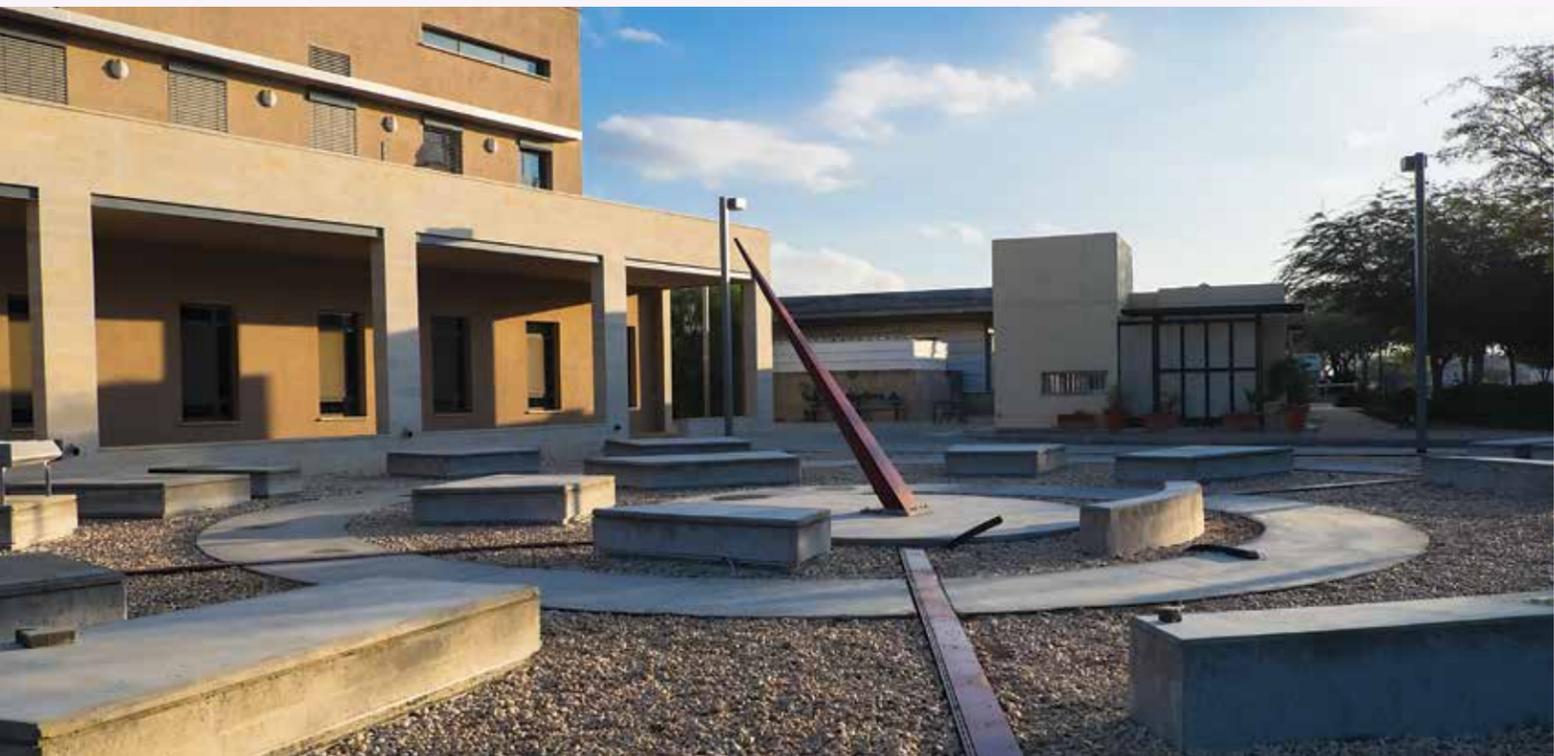
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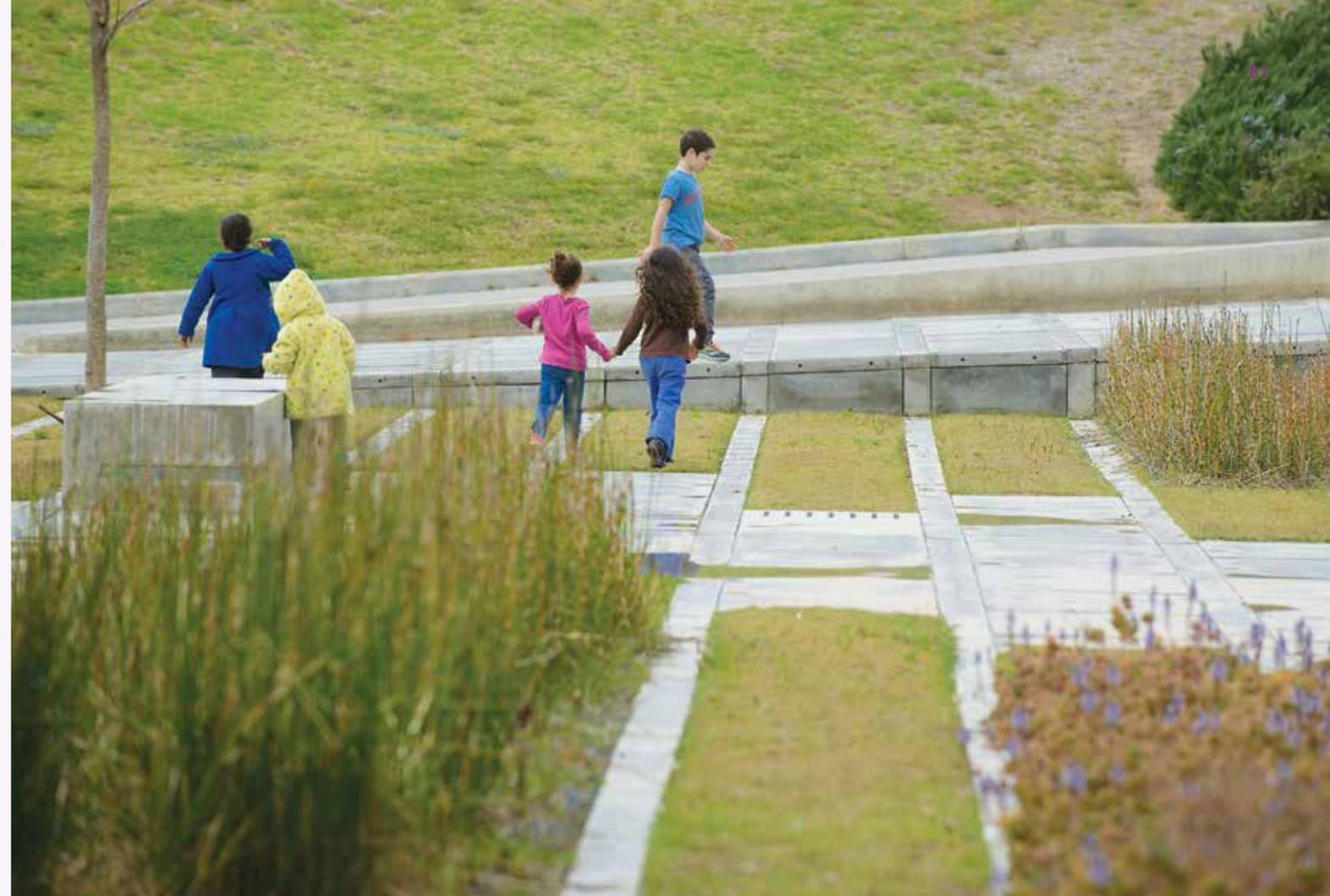
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