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The bookstore and other Union changes are now completed, but the Traditions buildings are still underway. | PAGE 2
Construction projects at different stages

By Keefe Watson
Campus Editor

As students start classes this week, they will notice a few newly finished projects around campus and at least one project still in full swing. Changes to the Bowen-Thompson Student Union were recently finished, including the move of the Career Center and Student Employment Services offices to the second floor. Both offices are now located in room 225, above the newly renovated Falcon Outfitters.

The new location of these offices, previously located in the Math Sciences building, was decided to allow students easier access to resources. Students can also find new lounge and meeting spaces in Falcon Outfitters.

Falcon Outfitters, located on the first floor of the Union, has been completely renovated. Students can shop for school supplies, University gear and visit Ziggabyte, the technology shop located in Falcon Outfitters.

The biggest change for students is that textbooks cannot be purchased in person at Falcon Outfitters. Students will still be able to rent and purchase textbooks from Ziggabyte, the technology shop located in Falcon Outfitters.

The online process has not changed. To order textbooks through the University, students should log into the Student Center through MyBGSU, choose Class Schedule, the semester desired and select “Book List.” Students can compare prices of their textbooks with companies like Amazon and Chegg and add books to their cart. Students will be notified by email when their books arrive and can pick up textbooks at the package center, currently located in the multipurpose room of the Union. After the initial rush of packages that occurs during the beginning of the semester, the package center will move inside of Falcon Outfitters on Sept. 15.

Although students can enjoy the benefits of the finished projects in the Union, Moseley and University Halls will be under construction for one more year, opening for the fall of 2017. Renovations began on the buildings in Feb. 2016.

Renovations to look forward to in Moseley Hall include new chemistry, biology, anatomy, physiology, geology and medical laboratory science classrooms for first- and second-year students. Moseley Hall will once again house the screens, as the building was originally used as an agriculture building, and its purpose will return to the sciences.

In a construction update video posted in July, Assistant Director of Design and Construction Brian Swope said the “intent of the Board of Trustees is, on the outside, it will look like a very traditional Moseley Hall.” Students can expect innovative technology in the new labs and classrooms while the exterior maintains its one-hundred-year-old visual appeal.

University Hall will remain as the grand building on campus and maintain its appearance as the original University building, built in 1910. The building will house six active learning classrooms along with “Pre-Academic and Academic Planning, Center for Community & Civic Engagement, Learning Communities, ACTION, AIMS, COSMOS (and) International Programs and Partnerships,” said Swope.

The entire second floor of University Hall will house Admissions.

In a construction video update posted earlier this month, Cecilia Castellano, vice provost for Strategic Enrollment Planning in the office of Academic Operations, said the aim of the new admissions is to “make the student feel like ‘Wow, this is a place that I belong.’”

Her hope is that the new office of admissions will help assure students that the University will live up to its full potential for every student.

The biggest exterior change to either of the buildings is the absence of the theater formerly located on the east side of University Hall. Kristi Hafer, a project manager for University Hall, said in a BG News video in June that the space left by its absence will be filled by a new entrance that, when designed, “kept with the feel of the building, but added a lot of light into the space.”

Other work completed this summer includes the new Kuhlin Center, a state-of-the-art facility for the School of Media and Communication; the Greek Housing units, which will house roughly 400 students; and improvements to the Doyt Perry Stadium, including upgrades to its structure, waterproofing and new turf.

Hanna Hall, attached to University Hall by a breezeway, is yet to have any planned date of construction.
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All female remakes still give credit to male actors

Rebooting films with an all female cast – a good thing?

Following the remaking of the popular 80s movie, Ghostbusters, using an immensely talented all-female cast, Warner Brothers received mixed reviews on whether or not people enjoyed this new take on the iconic 1984 cast. Recently, Warner Bros has spread word that they are going to also be rebooting Oceans 11 using an all-female cast as well.

Names such as Anne Hathaway, Mindy Kaling and Rihanna are already spiraling around as guesses as to who is going to join Sandra Bullock and Cate Blanchett in the film. While it is great to see female characters in new and exciting roles originally written for men, are these reboots for the better?

I’m beginning to think not so much. For starters, these “new” films are not innovative. How can women pave their way into a man’s world by simply following their footsteps? While I’m not taking away from these actresses’ talent, I am questioning whether doing these all-female remakes is a good move for their careers. Women need strong, independent role models to look up to, and while I do strongly believe that those role models should be astronauts and doctors instead of celebrities, that’s not the way that the world currently operates. If we show our girls that the way to be funny or successful or popular is to repeat what a man did in the past but put a little female spin on it, what message is that sending?

Not only are these films not allowing women to be innovative and pave their own paths in the world, but in my opinion they are also slightly sending the message that women are sloppier seconds. I recently read an article about these all-female reboots being inspirational because the women aren’t overly objectified as sex objects like we see in most films. While I appreciate the fact that the female ghostbusters weren’t running around in daisy dukes, having female casts of already highly popular movies that mainly attracted male viewers, doesn’t seem like we’re preaching that women should make a name for themselves in the world.

In a country that over-glamorizes and idolizes the entertainment world, we...
need to start focusing on what our films say about us as people. When women are only the secretaries, nurses or sexy side-kicks of the story, that stays embedded in the minds of young women everywhere, and these remakes of movies using an all-female cast aren't aiding in the way that people view women in film or in reality either.

Falcon Media brings more coverage across platforms

What a wonderful world we live in, where technology is available at our every beck and call, and is just at our fingertips during almost all parts of our day.

While increased use of technology is causing problems in some senses — like older generations saying millennials can't spell, use correct grammar or communicate — the truth of the matter is: It's great for forcing us to consume news.

Take a moment and answer this honestly: When is the last time you actually sat down and watched your local, or even a national, news broadcast? When is the last time you read a newspaper?

If you said today or yesterday, then kudos to you. Keep being a responsible and informed citizen.

However, the fact of the matter is fewer and fewer people are looking to these traditional sources for their news.

Instead they're catching videos on Facebook, checking tweets and finding various multimedia components online. With all of these different needs in how young adults, and really all adults, are consuming their news, The BG News has decided to get with the program.

As you've probably noticed, providing you haven't lived under Patrick's rock for the last few weeks, The BG News and BG24 News have joined into a collaboration with several other University student publications under the umbrella organization Falcon Media.

We have moved to the Kuhlin Center, formerly known as South Hall, into our new offices in 101. If you have any questions or concerns that's where you can find me in my home away from home.

Through Falcon Media, we hope to bring you more entertainment, sports, opinion, local, state and national news across a wide variety of platforms so the news consuming needs of our entire audience is best met.

The BG News will still be producing its twice weekly paper and BG24 will still broadcast; however, all of our traditional content, along with several new multimedia components will be easily found on our website, bgfalconmedia.com.

We will also push this content out through our BG Falcon Media Facebook account, and @BGFalconMedia on Twitter and Instagram.

Keep an eye out for our daily postings with the latest and greatest news.

More importantly, don't just be a passive reader. We want to hear your voice! Tell us what we're doing right or wrong. Let us know what you want to see us covering. Don't hesitate to call or email us at the contact info listed on our website.

Also, feel free to actively contribute to the paper.

Any student from any major can write for the paper. We are an entirely inclusive group that values the opinions, input and talent we can get from those of different backgrounds than ourselves.

We also accept guest columns in which anyone can express an opinion about anything in a completely free speech zone.

I'm so appreciative of the opportunity to push The BG News along into the digital world journalism has become. I'm even more excited to help form the student media experience that will come with the changes for future generations.

Please help us along this process and pick up a copy of the newspaper, watch the television broadcasts, follow us on social media and check out our website. We are here for you. Let us spread your voice.

Holly Shively
Editor-in-Chief
Greek Village makes recruitment fair

By Holly Shively  
Editor-In-Chief

A total of 426 students will live in the University’s newest residential housing this semester titled the Greek Village.

Since the 1940s fraternities and sororities have been part of the University. Fraternities used to be housed in Fraternity Row on Wooster Street, and Sororities had houses near Thurston Street.

As of 2010, University officials decided to “strengthen the Fraternity & Sorority Life program,” according to the housing project’s website.

The new Greek Village, existing in the space off Wooster Street between Centennial, Conklin and Harshman Hall, represents all four Greek councils - the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, the Multicultural Greek Council and the National Pan-hellenic Council.

Sarah Waters, director of Residence Life, said the official Certificate of Occupancy for all houses was received in early August, after the $33.7 million construction project officially took off in the summer of 2014.

“We are excited to have all of the fraternities and sororities in our new Greek Village in state of the art housing. Chapters now have a new home to serve as a hub of operations in order to promote academic excellence, leadership and service to members and the campus community,” she said.

IFC Vice President of Recruitment Jacob Corsi said the houses will help in recruitment processes be more fair and equal.

In the recruitment process before, larger fraternities monopolized the potential new members, Corsi said.

This year, potential new members will pick their top six fraternities and visit each house. Later they will be able to spend more time with their top three choices before receiving bids.

Not only will the houses help recruitment processes, but Corsi said it will help the members of each organization bond as well.

Thirty-three chapters among the four Greek councils are sharing 33 townhouses in the Village, and the houses vary depending on chapter needs.

There are six house with four bedrooms, 14 houses with 12 bedrooms and 13 houses with 18 bedrooms.

Living in the Fraternity and Sorority residences costs $3225 for a double and $3775 for a single, the same as other suite-style dorms like Centennial and Falcon Heights.

Each Greek organization living in a house also has to pay a parlor fee, depending on the house size.

According to the housing project’s website 1700 students are involved in Greek life at the University, or roughly 12.5 percent of the undergraduate student body in 39 total chapters.
Greg is a career individual, father of two and has won **FREE RENT** for his 7th year of renting from Mecca Management, from August 2016 – May 2017. Greg was ecstatic when he received the call that he was the winner for the ninth year of Mecca Management’s **FREE RENT** contest. When he received the phone call announcing he had won free rent he said “That’s Awesome! This is a great start to the year!”

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Hear from BG leaders

City Officials

Richard Edwards
Mayor

What is your favorite thing about Bowling Green and why?
My wife, Nadine and I, have a strong passion for the BG City Parks and its vast array of offerings, especially the historic City Park and adjacent Pool and Water Park, miles of foot paths adjoining the Wintergarden Nature Center, the Community Center and the ever beautiful Simpson Garden Park.

Lori Tretter
Municipal Administrator

What is your favorite thing about Bowling Green and why?
My favorite thing about Bowling Green is that it offers variety. The town has a great range of interests from its fantastic downtown to an array of parks for recreation or leisure. The University offers wonderful opportunities for students and community members in areas from art and music to watching athletics.

Tony Hetrick
Deputy Police Chief

What is your favorite thing about Bowling Green and why?
My favorite thing about BG is its people. I’ve made so many friends here over the years and really feel like I have a whole second family.

Daniel Gordon
First Ward Councilman

What is your favorite thing about Bowling Green and why?
My favorite thing about Bowling Green is that we essentially have a sophisticated village. The University brings diversity, progressive thought and culture while our size enables a relaxed and safe environment.

John Zanfardino
Second Ward Councilman

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What advice would you give first-year students?
Familiarize yourself with BG, its historic downtown with some unique shopping venues and outstanding restaurants, and yes, the famous Black Swamp Arts Festival. The City sends out a weekly eNews with ways in which you can stay informed on events, local issues, and ways to get involved in your government.

What advice would you give first-year students?
Start the year out by setting academic and personal goals. In a few weeks, revisit those goals and make adjustments if needed to set yourself up for success. Once you’ve settled in, consider exploring the town—the fall is a great time to visit one of our parks.

What advice would you give first-year students?
Act as you would if you were in your own town with your own family and friends. If you would not do something at home then don’t do it here.

What advice would you give first-year students?
My advice to new students is to explore the whole city - don’t just stick to campus. Try out our great local parks, restaurants, shops, and other places.

What advice would you give first-year students?
My advice to students is to fully experience our city. I hope that students go beyond the campus to enjoy such features as our historic downtown, our bike trail, restaurants and parks. I hope that students have a great and meaningful learning experience and that they care about our neighborhoods and the environment during their time in town.

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Students feature dance culture

By Erika Heck

Fraternity Phi Beta Sigma and sorority Zeta Phi Beta hosted their annual Yard Show on Monday, as part of their combined Blue and White Week for the organizations.

Blue and White Week is a week of events put on by Phi Beta Sigma and Zeta Phi Beta for students to “come out and get to know them individually,” Zeta Phi Beta senior Tyler Holliman said. This year’s theme is “Home Improvement,” after the completion of the new Greek housing project that gave both organizations new housing.

The two organizations, along with the other National Pan-Hellenic Council Greek organizations (also called the “Divine Nine”) have been doing the step show for over 10 years. Multicultural Greek organizations Sigma Lambda Gamma and Sigma Lambda Beta also participated in the Yard Show. “It is specifically for Divine Nine.”

The yard show displays the Greek organizations stepping and strolling, which comes from African culture. The organizations dance together in various formations as one group. “The way we look at it is like ... a way to just advertise our organizations to ... the students, especially the first years,” Chambers said. “Just trying to get them to want to join our organizations.”

Fraternity Omega Psi Phi took part in their first Yard Show in three years. New member Chris McClendon said the fraternity was “happy to be back on campus,” and is ready to serve their community. For Holliman, it was her final year participating in the Yard Show and said the moment was “bittersweet.”

Historically, the two Greek organizations are the only organizations in the Divine Nine that are constitutionally bound as being brothers and sisters, so the two organizations made sure their houses were close to each other when Greek housing was being planned out. Originally, Zeta Phi Beta had a small house behind Falcon Heights, but now they have a new house, with Sigma Phi Beta across the walkway from them. The next event for Blue and White Week is a Money Management workshop. It will take place Tuesday in BA 1002 from 7 p.m. to 8:30. A list of their other Blue and White Week events can be found on their Twitter page, @BG_Elite1914.
Falcon Football ends camp with second scrimmage

By Aaron Parker
Sports Editor

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opener, there is still work that needs to be done from a coaching and management standpoint. The Falcons will still need to solidify their receiving core with the star power lost in the last year and come up with a defensive plan to compete with the high scoring offense in Ohio State.

With running back Matt Domer also dealing with injuries, the running back group will also need to have another player besides Fred Coppet step up. However, with three starters and an experienced back up returning to the offensive line, Coppet's job will be a bit easier.

The Falcons travel to the Horseshoe in Columbus on Sept. 3 to take on the Buckeyes.

Philadelphia Soul look for first title in last eight years

ArenaBowl XXIX, the Arena Football League's championship game, will take place on Friday night between the Philadelphia Soul, searching for their first ArenaBowl win since their only championship season in 2008 and the Arizona Rattlers, who won three in a row in the 2012, 2013 and 2014 seasons. The Rattlers are looking to break the AFL record for most championships won by a franchise, as the team is currently tied with the Tampa Bay Storm with five titles.

Will the Soul pull off their second ArenaBowl victory, or will the Rattlers capitalize on their home field advantage and resume their dominance of the early 2010s?

To make an accurate prediction, it is important to take a good look at the stats that both teams have put up during the regular season and thus far in the playoffs to have a firm foundation of understanding the teams.

Starting by looking at the teams' win-loss records from the regular season, neither team holds a statistical edge, as both the Rattlers and the Soul earned a 13-3 record, leading their conferences as well as tying for first place in overall standings. If we were to predict, before the playoffs began, which teams would go deep into the playoffs based on the win-loss record alone, then the predictions would be spot on. However, because there are only two teams left standing at this point in the playoffs, it would not be an accurate way to pick the ArenaBowl winner because both teams have gone equally as deep into the playoffs and both teams have proven themselves to very good regardless of regular season standings.

On the offensive side of the ball, the teams are again very closely matched, although this time with Arizona holding a slight advantage in points per game, while Philadelphia leads in total offensive yardage. Arizona scored a total of 1068 points, or 66.8 points per game, during the regular season, while Philadelphia was not far behind, with 983 points scored, 61.4 per game. In terms of total offensive yardage, Philadelphia was second overall with 4780 yards, while Arizona was ranked third with 4678 yards (the Jacksonville Sharks beat both teams with 4948 yards). With the teams so even in both categories, an accurate prediction can't be made here, either.

On the defensive side, the teams are even more evenly matched, as Arizona allowed a total of 766 points during the regular season, or 47.9 points per game, while Philadelphia gave up 776 points, or 48.5 per game. Again, the teams are so close statistically that it is hard to decide on a champion in this category as well.

With both sides of the ball covered, neither one giving a clear advantage to one team, then it is time to go to the tie-breaker with predicting games: home-field advantage. In the AFL this season, the home team has won 59.4% of the time, therefore giving Arizona a small statistical edge, as the game will be played at Arizona's home field of Talking Stick Resort Arena. Although it is close, I would go with the Rattlers to win the ArenaBowl this season.
New dining options

By Sam Sharp
Pulse Editor

Pinkberry will no longer be an option for students this fall, but dining services has plans for the vacant space it left in the oaks.

“While Pinkberry was pretty successful we lost all the students during summer, which is the prime time for a yogurt place to exist,” BGSU Dining Services Senior Marketing Manager Jon Zachrich said.

The empty space in the oaks is now being considered as a potential space for a teaching kitchen.

“The contract the University signed with Pinkberry ran out, we had the opportunity to either re-up the contract or kind of look into doing something new,” Zachrich said.

The new teaching kitchen will be available to anyone in the community who pays the class fee and would expand on some of the cooking classes that dining services has offered in the past. Dining services is in the early stages of planning and University officials have not approved the exact functionality of this experimental kitchen at this time.

In hopes of satisfying students, dining services has made changes in some of their locations around campus.

“We revamped and redid the Sweet Shop which is in Carillon Place, we will be expanding some of the offerings there,” Zachrich said.

Most notably the Kreischer Sundial now has two new late-night offerings called Scrambles and Burger Bar 325. Burger Bar 325 is a customized made to order burger bar, which is named after the street address of Kreischer Hall.

“It's something that the team at Kreischer has been working on for a while to kind of make it something a little different than build your own burgers, so we're going to be doing different things,” Zachrich said.

Scrambles is a breakfast for dinner option that offers customizable bowls that diners can choose from sausage, ham, hash browns, bacon and other options.

“Some of our most popular events that we have are our breakfast at night or our breakfast for dinner, so we were looking for an option for those students who kept asking us to do Midnight Breakfast more often,” Zachrich said.

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By Keefe Watson  
Campus Editor

The Undergraduate Student Government had its first meeting on Monday, Aug. 22, kicking off the new term, and setting the tone for the coming school year.

Van Wright, Assistant to the Vice Provost for Strategic Enrollment Planning, spoke first in an open forum. Wright highlighted the many successes of the University, including the increase in first-year enrollment and the high volume of applications already received for the fall of 2017.

Wright also spoke about how the University can do better, such as admitting more transfer students and continuing to increase the diversity of the University. Diversity, Wright said, “makes us a better university.” He encouraged USG members to “Look at ways we can connect with our student body and help our administration make it better.”

USG president Amanda Dortch introduced herself and told the senators their basic purpose: to serve all undergraduates and their specific constituencies. Dortch spoke about recent summer changes, including the hiring of Thomas Gibson, the new Vice President of Student Affairs, the placement of the new career center located in the Bowen Thompson Student Union, the new Union parking lot and a new shuttle route that runs exclusively between Offenhauer, Centennial and the student union.

Dortch’s take-home message to the USG body was, “Let me know what you need from me… I’m here… that is my job.” She encouraged questions and said that she is in her position to help the members of USG serve students.

Vice President Richard Racette gave updates of a few upcoming events, including an ice cream social that will be held this Saturday, Aug. 27 from 1-3 on the Harshman courts. The event is meant as an opportunity for campus organizations to meet USG members. All campus organizations are welcome to attend. Racette also informed the body of a voter registration event that will take place on Sept. 27, with more information to come.

Racette encouraged USG members to “Help us help each other.” Racette emphasized that members of USG must do their best to self-start initiatives by going out to students and asking questions.

New business at Monday’s meeting included the presentation of a resolution that,
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8:54 A.M.
A car was vandalized with three tires slashed, the front and rear passenger windows broken and the passenger side of the car was scraped within the 1000 block of North Main Street.

6:57 P.M.
Timothy J. Murphy, 38, of Portage, Ohio was cited for open container near the corner of Wren Road and Haskins Road.

7:30 P.M.
Andrew C. Morfier, 28, of Bellevue, Ohio was cited for open container near the corner of Wren Road and Haskins Road.

7:43 P.M.
Gregory P. Diller, 26, of Elida, Ohio was cited for open container near the corner of Wren Road and Haskins Road.

8:11 P.M.
Thomas E. Nye, 43, and Timothy W. Nye, 46, both of Edgerton, Ohio were cited for open container near the corner of Wren Road and Haskins Road.

8:32 P.M.
John B. Peters II, 22, of Toledo was cited for open container near the corner of Wren Road and Haskins Road.

10:04 P.M.
Andrea J. Knight, 38, of Bowling Green was warned for disorderly conduct within the 400 block of South Prospect Street.

10:49 P.M.
Maverick D. Rodger, 19, of Van Wert, Ohio was arrested for disorderly conduct/underage possession of alcohol near the corner of Orchard Circle Lane and Clough Street and was lodged at the Wood County Justice Center.

10:58 P.M.
Justin M. Garza, 21, of Bowling Green was warned for open container near the corner of Pike Street and North Prospect Street.

11:02 P.M.
Keira N. Rathsack, 18, was cited for open container/underage possession of alcohol near the I-75 overpass on East Wooster.

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12:13 A.M.
Darius J. Gordon, 19, of Lima was warned for disorderly conduct/public urination.

1:54 A.M.
Justin D. Overholt, 23, of Bowling Green was arrested for assault on a police officer/obstructing official business/resisting arrest and was lodged at the Wood County Justice Center.

if passed, would create a new senate seat for representation of international students. This proposed resolution is in response to the increasing percentage of international students enrolling at the University. This seat would be appointed by the international student services office for this academic year, and would be elected by international students in the future. This resolution is planned to be discussed more in next week’s meeting.

USG advisor Jodi Webb introduced herself to the new members of USG and welcomed back the returning members. Webb asked the USG body to let her know whenever she could be a resource, and ensured members that any confusion amongst new members and about changes in the USG bylaws will soon be resolved.

USG Speaker Nadia Oehler emphasized the attendance policy for senators, and the need for the standing policy to be consistently enforced. The policy allows for two excused absences and one unexcused absence for each senator.

Nine new officers were sworn in on Monday, but open seats still remain. Many of the empty seats will be filled by Hall Council representatives.
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### How would you describe your role on campus?

**Sarah Waters, Director of Residence Life**  
I am responsible for all on-campus housing at BGSU. This year, we'll have nearly 6,500 spaces available for students to live in our halls and Greek houses. Staff in Residence Life work to promote an engaging, safe and inclusive environment for academic success and personal growth.

**Thompson Gibson, Interim Vice President of Student Affairs**  
As Vice President for Student Affairs and Vice Provost, I provide senior leadership to the Division of Student Affairs. A significant part of my work involves supporting the academic mission of the university by fostering opportunities to connect students’ classroom experiences with their out-of-the-classroom co-curricular passions.

**Jodi Webb, Dean of Students**  
My work varies greatly from day to day, but the focus is on student success and engagement and serving as an advocate for students.

**Mike Paulus, Director of Dining Services**  
As the Director of BGSU Dining Services, I’m responsible for providing great food, great service, value and variety in menu offerings to the 18,000 + BGSU community members we serve daily.

**Amanda Dortch, USG President**  
My role on campus is to serve undergraduate students as an advocate and a liaison between us as undergrads and administration! We are here to provide resources and support to the student body!

**Bob Moosebrugger, Director of Athletics**  
As the Director of Athletics, I, along with many other staff members, am responsible for the overall department of athletics and ensuring that we have successful programs all the while complying with MAC, WCHA and NCAA regulations. In short, our goal is create a world class student-athlete experience by providing the resources to compete for championships, graduate from BGSU and go onto successful careers beyond their sport.

### How does your role on campus impact students?

**Sarah Waters, Director of Residence Life**  
Living on campus allows students to be better connected to campus and retained at higher rates. By partnering with academic units and service offices around the campus, the residence halls allow students to transition to BGSU and foster pathways for their success.

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**Jodi Webb, Dean of Students**  
The work throughout the Dean of Students impacts student life outside of the classroom. Our programs and services range from engaging new students to major campus events to the importance of personal responsibility.

**Mike Paulus, Director of Dining Services**  
Students influence everything we do, from our choice of retail brands offered on campus to the diversity of menus and cuisines served in our AYCE units. Students today demand national & regional brands, convenience, innovative menus, foods sourced through local and regional partnerships, great customer service and social responsibility; BGSU Dining strives to be the very best in all categories.

**Amanda Dortch, USG President**  
My role impacts students by us striving to ensure that everyone can have a seat at the table. Trying to ensure that students’ voices are heard and respected! My role is to empower the student voice so that positive social change can occur on and off campus!

**Bob Moosebrugger, Director of Athletics**  
Athletics provides a vehicle for the University to build community, school spirit and support. Student life can be improved with the successful integration of academics and athletics by providing a well-rounded collegiate experience that fosters a sense of pride and loyalty.

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Bowling Green Hosts 50th annual National Tractor Pulling Championships

By Tom Roders
Reporter

This weekend, Bowling Green played host to the 50th annual National Tractor Pulling Championship.

Pullers gathered from all around the world to compete in a number of pulling divisions. According to the Northwestern Ohio Tractor Pullers Association (NWOTPA), more than 60,000 people attended the event.

The competition purse numbered at over $125,000.

Bowling Green hosted its first National Tractor Pulling Championship in 1967. Since then, the event has become a staple community event. Bowling Green is widely known as “Pull Town, USA.”

Eddie Carey of Lawrenceburg, KY has been competing for over 30 years. Carey won his division in 2013, but did not place this year.

“I had a salvage yard and we just started with two-wheel drive trucks and went from there,” Carey said. “There’s nothing here you won’t like. There is always something to do.”

The competitors aim to earn a “full pull” each round. A full-pull is awarded to vehicles that pass the 320-yard mark with the designated weight for the round. After each round, trucks are eliminated until a winner is decided. Vehicles are separated into different groups based on weight and modification. The classes include: Two-wheel drive truck, super stock, pro-stock and mini-modified.

According to the National Tractor Pull Association, the first National Tractor Pulling Championship in Bowling Green was limited to three divisions: 5000, 9500, and 14,000 pound mixed. In 1970, the classes were broken down further into stock and modified divisions.

The event also provided musical performances on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Mustang Sally performed on the main polling stage Friday night, and Southern Rock Superstars and Unpaved performed in the campground on Saturday and Sunday respectively.

This year’s winners were as follows: Carl Atley, 7,500-pound modified “Lethal Weapon;” Bryan Deck, 9,300-pound Super Farm Tractor “One Bad Apple;” Jessie Petro, 6,200-pound 2WD modified “P5;” John Strickland, 8,000-pound open super stock “Get a load of that;” Joe Giulitto, 20,000-pound Super Semi “Sneaky Pete.”

The National Tractor Pulling Championship is promoted by the NWOTPA. The NWOTPA membership is responsible for all facets of the championship event including lighting and electrical, track building and maintenance, sponsorship procurement, advertising, food service, media relations, security, ticket sales and more.
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