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THE HILL IN REVIEW

Bowling Green resident and member of Black Lives Matter and Moms Demand Action Chastity Dunn (left) Bowling Green High School student Hasana Graham (center), 16, and Bowling Green resident Haley Rinehart (right) cheer as people speak to the crowd during the March for Our Lives rally in downtown Bowling Green on March 24.
Kathryn Ziesig/HERALD



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Niharika Rambhatla throws gulal as he is held back by another participant during WKU's annual Indian Student Association Holi Fest on March 25 at South lawn.
Shaban Athuman/HERALD



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Dance Big Red dance marathon raises over \$73,000

Just shy of 800 students gathered together at Raymond B. Preston Health and Activities Center from 8 p.m. on Friday, March 23 until 8 a.m. the following morning. WKU's annual Dance Big Red raised \$73,067.84 to benefit Norton Children's Hospital in Louisville. Students stayed on their feet for 12 hours to raise funds and awareness for the doctors and nurses, which many students said is what motivated them to stay strong during the difficult feat.

2

Bowling Green community marches for their lives

Around 200 Bowling Green residents participated in March for Our Lives despite the 40-degree weather and pouring rain on March 24. Colorful rally signs ran blurry from the showers, but the overall message was still clear—these activists weren't backing down. The March for Our Lives protests were nationwide, originally planned by the survivors of the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School shooting in Parkland, Florida, where 17 students and faculty members were killed Feb. 14.

3

SGA tension causes uncertain expectations

The Student Government Association has experienced growing tensions between members during the fall and spring semesters, and there is concern that the tension will become worse, several organization members have said.

SGA has experienced longer debates, more proposed constitutional amendments, "controversial" resolutions and an emergency judicial council meeting that took place on Jan. 29, during which former Public Relations Committee Chair Will Hurst walked out. SGA President Andi Dahmer said the atmosphere during the fall 2017 and spring 2018 semesters has been different than in previous years.

4

Katz resigning as dean of Gordon Ford

Jeffrey Katz, the dean of the Gordon Ford College of Business, will resign. Katz's resignation will go into effect on June 30. Lee said Katz will return to the college next spring in a faculty position and teach in the department of management. He said it has always been a desire of his to return to the classroom before retiring from the profession, which he said he plans to do in five or so years.

This resignation makes Katz the fourth dean to leave, or be eliminated, from WKU this academic year.

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Professor on women in leadership and government

WKU professor of history and Bowling Green native Patti Minter is running as a democratic candidate for a seat in the Kentucky Legislature as representative of Kentucky's 20th district.

"It's an opportunity to help people," Minter said. "To give voice to people who need help. I've been a leader here in Bowling Green and at WKU for a long time, and I'm ready to take our message to the state capital."