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THE HILL IN REVIEW

The new Ogden Science Building has been in the works for the past three years and now on January 22nd, 2018 the building will be open to the public. The Herald Facebook will have a 360 video of the new building coming up soon. Photo by Michael Blackshire/HERALD



Women's March participants stand in front of counter-protestors chanting "No Hate. No Fear. Everyone is welcome here" on Saturday, Jan. 20 in downtown Nashville. Photo by Kathryn Ziesig/HERALD

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Two dead in shooting at Marshall County

15-year-old Bailey Nicole Holt and 15-year-old Preston Ryan Cope died as a result of a shooting at Marshall County High School. Nineteen were injured in the Tuesday morning shooting.

The shooter, a 15-year-old male, is in custody and will be charged with murder and attempted murder.

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WKU faces growing budget deficit

President Timothy Caboni estimated that WKU could have a budget deficit of almost \$40 million, if statewide budget cuts proposed by Gov. Matt Bevin go into effect. Caboni is looking at reductions of staff, and decreasing international enrollment to save money.

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Editorial: Kentucky cannot afford to lose the Mesonet

Bevin's proposed budget cuts for the state would eliminate 70 programs, including the Kentucky Mesonet, a statewide weather monitoring network being developed at WKU.

The Herald Editorial Board says the program is essential for it's warning operations during extreme weather conditions, and Kentucky cannot afford to lose it.

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Athletics could face cuts, student fees could rise

The fee for athletics is the highest mandatory student fee at WKU, and signs aren't pointing toward a decrease in that number. Students pay a \$218 fee each semester directly toward athletics.

As of 2015, athletics funding made up less than 10 percent of the budget, compared to academic affairs accounting for nearly half.

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Students open an edible raw cookie dough shop

WKU students Bailey Dahlquist and Chloe Hohlbein are getting "Raw" ready to open. "Raw" will be an edible raw cookie dough shop, located in downtown Bowling Green, across from Fountain Square Park.

The parlor is set to open in early February, and a portion of all sales for the month will be donated to the American Heart Association.