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SGA's Aisle 37® food pantry in the works

By Morgan Wright

The Student Government Association is beginning to take steps in creating a food pantry on campus. The project will be located downstairs in the Memorial Student Center and will be opened every day a week.

The idea for the food pantry came about between SGA and the Office of Community Engagement. They wanted to have a food pantry available for students in need. To get the food pantry started, Duke of Student Affairs Steve Hensley is donating an estimate of $1,000 to purchase food. In addition to that, there is the food pantry will be able to expand.

SGA has been coming up with ideas on what type of food to stock. They have discussed having local farms and competing with other schools such as Ohio University or West Virginia University to see who can donate the most food.

SGA is currently working with the physical plant to get furniture. The pantry will be located in the area that Marshall was being founded in 1830.

They have also decided to make the food pantry open to the community.

“We want to help as many people in the area as we can,” said Jordan Wooldridge. “We want the food pantry to be for not only Marshall students, but people in the community and we hope we can get the community help to make it a success.”

Aisle 37® will either have pre-made food that people can pick up as a check out for that is available. Once you fill out the checklist they will provide you with what you need.

SGA is hoping to have the good opening before Thanksgiving.

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Free treats can’t be beat

By Justin DePamphilis

With autumn quickly moving into and Halloween, ‘Four Heads’ fans, as well as many other trick-or-treaters in Towers West, are gearing up to roam, far from the worry and stress of school, on one of the most fun days of the year. Many of the monsters schooling the halls of the dorms are much less harmful, but rather the fun of young trick-or-treaters looking for both treats and tricks alike.

For many of these young gob-blins and creepy creatures, this night is their first to fly into the joy and fun to be had on Hal-loween. Parents in tow, they eagerly await the parade of sweets being handed out by students. What makes this such a special occasion is a safe and comfortable environment for these young trick-or-treaters to enjoy, be they wearing wacky costumes, which is all in good fun.

"I absolutely love it," said Eric Martinez, 18, dorm of the INTO Center on campus. "I think it’s all because of the international students, and it’s very special especially for the little ones and it’s a good way for the campus and the community to be involved. It’s really fun for us to be able to introduce some of our international students to this tradition."

From Disney princesses to creepy zombies, the halls of the dorms across campus were buzzing with all manner of imaging students and parents, said while dressed up as a frighteningly cool zombie.

For all the macabre however, as there were plenty of treat-filled costumes of a more whimsical nature.

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Trick-or-treaters take over residence halls

By Jeremy Wright

The part-time job of defending computer networks against malicious intruders, Marshalls Cyber Defense Team has been formed at Marshall University for students interested in computer science to compete against other colleges and universities.

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The Cyber Defense Team work under Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 410 in the basement of the Memorial Library. The first competition will not take place until next semester, so there is plenty of time for interested students to join. Students do not need to have experience to join, but a basic understanding of networking would be very helpful, according to Gardner.

Any interested students are encouraged to contact Gardner at gardnerb@marshall.edu or the club’s president Bonda Jackson at romansian@marshall.edu.

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BY ANDREA STEEL

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100 people to preregister before Nov.

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“Cancer affects us all,” Rhudie said.

Rhudie is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi as well as president of Colleges Against

Colleges vs. Colleges against Cancer and the

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recting the upsteady event relay

community and to inform these in attendance of how

will become a Greek week event this year,” Rhudie said.

“We are still working on getting sponsors, donations and teams to
gather for the Relay for Life event April 13,” he said.

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happy that we can sponsor this event.”

The first event that Veterans Affairs puts on.

“The Veterans Affairs position is a

new position this year so I can really

good that we can get it off the ground with this 5k,” Rhudie said. “Some of the

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Veterans Counsel Ty Carlton gets the ideas for the 5k from his fratern

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"The university acted quickly and decisively to mention of law enforcement seen going into the football facility based on the football player who alleged drug use.

Pelini and defensive coordinator Pete Rekstis, who resigned after two weeks in the month of October. Through six matches this month Marshall has compiled a 0-3-3 record. The Herd has been shut out on five occasions.

The first half started with both and play by both teams. Marshall early on began to show strength into its offensive attack as the Herd put pressure against the Kentucky back line on defense.

"Our game plan was to jump on them, because we know they were going to do the same," senior midfielder Zach Stater said.

At the half, the game was knotted up 0-0. Kentucky tried to mount a counter attack but were incapable of putting up more than one shot on goal in the first half.

The Wildcats only shot on goal came from the teams senior defender Brad Doliner. Brad was second on the team in points behind forward kayak Krogstad. In 45 minutes of play Krogstad was not able to get anything going, as he recorded no shots on goal.

"They were able to keep the ball and get us circles," Marshall head coach Bob Gray said.

Soles rebounded for both teams as Marshall started to struggle on its counter attack and Kentucky continued to apply pressure, which the Wildcats struggled to get past.

"They get one chance and that sums up our season," Gray said. "We got too many shots and we didn't finish, we get one good look and they put it away."

The Wildcats continued theamped up pressure as a penalty with six minutes and 50 seconds went by was awarded to Kentucky against Marshall sophomore defender Matt Freeman. Kentucky defender Brad Doliner lined up the shot as he went top shelf with the shot against junior goalkeeper Danny Sellitti to add another goal to the Wildcats lead.

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Men's Soccer Falls 2-0 to the Wildcats

By ANDREW HARRISON

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"We get four or five shots to the Kentucky back line to compile eight shots with five of the shot being on goal."

"When tied at the half this season, Marshall had gone 1-1-2. Against Kentucky the Herd struggled to put points on the board."

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The men’s soccer team during a 2013 match at the Herd Face Kentucky Saturday night at The Kentucky’s Memorial Soccer Complex for its second to last home match of the season.

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Nondiscrimination act is long overdue

President Barack Obama’s recent call for nondiscrimination on privacy, drone attacks

SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS (MCT)

In July 2007, presidential candidate Barack Obama declared that the United States needed a foreign policy that claimed the moral high ground, saying: “This is our moment to renew the trust and faith of our people — and all people — in America that battles immediately, evokes, promises an ultimate good, and leads the world on our side.”

As president, Obama is responsible for keeping international terrorists at bay, and he has largely succeeded. He approached the challenge with a 21st century military mindset, relying heavily on technology. But it’s time to take a century military mindset, relying heavily on technology. But it’s time to take a

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Local musicians honor the fallen Fowlord  

By BRITTNEY MILLER  
THE PARTHEON  

ON THE COVER  

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“I don’t know why you can slice it one way or other, when you say that marijuana is safer than alcohol,” Morton said. “I don’t know what they’re trying to say other than their product is better.”  

Jordan said the travel line, which serves nearly 1.5 million riders a year, was on solid legal ground but that he understood the criticism: “I can certainly see how maybe it’s a fine distinction.”  

David Boyer, the Maine political director for the Marijuana Policy Project, which bought the ads, said the backlash had surprised him. He said it was important that everyone, including kids, learns that marijuana is safer than alcohol.  

“When you don’t talk to kids like they have a brain, then they kind of reason for you or it and they end up turning everything else out that you do say,” Boyer said. “I think you do the most with having them the truth.”  

“It’s woefully necessary say marijuana, addictive and should remain classified as a controlled substance.  

“We support the birth of Big Mari-juana,” said Kevin Sabet, the director of the University of Florida Drug Policy Institute, and a former adviser on drug issues to Presidents George W. Bush and Bill Clinton. “I really worry about the messages this ad is going to be sending to kids, giving them the impression that marijuana is safe.”  

He said the marijuana industry was relying on “a combination of advertising, the tobacco industry: ‘It’s the advertising. It’s the vending machines. It’s the billboards. It’s the lobbying groups, all the things that Big Tobacco is doing right now. The event will also feature Bad Company and Deuce, both local bands. The event will also feature Bad Company and Deuce, both local bands.  

The V Club Night Club, located at 476 Sixth Ave., will host ‘A Memorial Celebration for Chuk Fowlord’ featuring the performances by Empire, Hardy Station, Station, Old Man Moses, Living Sounds and the Fabulous Brother Steaks. Attend-ees can also help through the purchase of baked goods and merchandise designed by Jami Valentine and printed on site by Brand Yourself during the event. Guest and those participating in both a raffle and auction for everything from signed albums, clothing, tattoos to local gift cards and a $50 Empty Glass bar tab. Tickets are $5 each.  

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LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

OSLO, Norway (MCT) —

The probe into the world of Allen Ginsberg in the movie "Kill Your Darlings" has a bit of everything: sex, murder, drugs and literature.

In the riveting, visually stylish film, Daniel Radcliffe stars as Ginsberg, the poet whose landmark poem "Howl" has had a lasting impact on the literary world. Radcliffe is paired with Jack Huston as Lucien Carr, the man who influenced Ginsberg's work and set him on the path toward fame.

Radcliffe, who plays Ginsberg,-Ben Foster, who plays David Kammerer, and actor Daniel Radcliffe, second from left, in a scene from the film "Kill Your Darlings." The film, which opened Wednesday, is the feature debut from director John Krokidas, 40, who splits his time between Los Angeles and New York.

"The more important relationship is the movie to me really is the one between Allen and Lucien," DeHaan said. "It's an interview alongside Radcliffe and DeHaan.

Radcliffe, who surrounds himself with artists, creative and culture and has been described as both "mass" and "middlebrow" to the Beats, Carr's role in the legacy of the Beats has been largely lost to the story ofJack Kerouac and William Burroughs; and all of them to the literary landmarks of "Howl," "On the Road" and "Naked Lunch," respectively.

"It's as much how they did what they did as it's as much who they were," Krokidas said. "The "kill" in the title is intentional, a love letter to Ginsberg and Carr, whom the director says was drawn to by the "A love letter to Ginsberg and Carr, whom the director says was drawn to by the story in his 1968 novel "Vanity of Duluoz."" 10.4 million of whom fell among the so-called advertiser-coveted demographic of viewers ages 18 to 49. According to AVM president Charlie Collier, renewal was a no-brainer. "It's a show that has erased traditional distinctions between cable and broadcast," Collier said to the Los Angeles Times. "On behalf of the incredible focus on both sides of the camera, thank you to the fans and here's to more "Dead.""

"No one else gets asked this," Radcliffe said. "That's the reason they are still so popular today. They have to be an evergreen invention of the Beats. "That kind of wild abandon is very exciting and infectious, and that's one of the reasons they are so perfect for today. They have to be a sort of avatar for any generation's idea of rebellion.""

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'Kill Your Darlings' is a love letter to the Beats'

The new film explains Krokidas, 40, who splits his time between Los Angeles and New York.

"The film is intentionally a love letter to the Beats because they mean so much to us," explained Krakidis, 40, who splits his time between New York and Los Angeles. "I also aspire for it to be for anyone who has had that feeling of wanting to do something unique or important on their lives, wanting to say something to the world about Beardsley."

"It's a bit of a comes to me really is the one to which the Beats have contributed so much to the 斧 on the Beats. Krakidas set aside historical accuracy at moments to use contemporary music by groups such as TV on the Radio to pull together from the time Bunn first toldkrakidas about Carr's story. The film explores a complicated roundelay of relationships among Carr and the man he killed, David Kam- merer, Carr and Ginsberg, Kerouac and Bunn, and all of them to the literary establishment and cultural attitudes of their day.

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"It's as much how they did what they did as it's as much who they were," Krokidas said. "The "kill" in the title is intentional, a love letter to Ginsberg and Carr, whom the director says was drawn to by the story in his 1968 novel "Vanity of Duluoz."" 10.4 million of whom fell among the so-called advertiser-coveted demographic of viewers ages 18 to 49. According to AVM president Charlie Collier, renewal was a no-brainer. "It's a show that has erased traditional distinctions between cable and broadcast," Collier said to the Los Angeles Times. "On behalf of the incredible focus on both sides of the camera, thank you to the fans and here's to more "Dead.""