Not only did Schray take Marshall gear to the event, but she was also the only award recipient representing her university in this grand event. “In my way out of town, I stripped by the campus bookstore,” Schray said. “I was so fortunate because the two wonderful people working the front desk went out of their way to help me find something suitable to wear. I ended up getting a black vest that I could wear over my dress shirt. In the photo on the CASE website you can clearly see the logo green M of Marshall. It is the only college or university that you can see represented in the grand event, not exactly my goal. Everybody there was like ‘oh so trivial a task,’ but the whole idea was to promote Marshall. I love the fact that Marshall was obviously represented among other universities on the CASE website.” As professor of the year, Schray said she didn’t want to miss a class day with her students, but many people helped to make her trip to Washington a possibility. “I seriously struggled with going because I wasn’t able to make my Thursday classes,” Schray said. “This is a time of the semester when your students really need you and my papers being due and finals. I apologized about going, but thankfully my students were setting up around my schedule, managed to get everything done and I was able to go. The reason I was able to go is because of Sherri Griffith and the academic advising office. They took care of all the travel arrangements for me and made it incredibly easy.”

Schray credits her achievement to Marshall University as a whole, as well as many individuals. “I am so grateful that I got this award, but this award represents the work everyone has done at this university,” Schray said. “I can’t stress how important it is that everyone understands that while I am one the fortunate enough to have my name on the award, it really belongs to many people. I am indebted to a supportive administration, an encouraging department, and a loving family, and interwoven within those three important categories are cherished friends, amazing colleagues, loved ones for ages; inspirational role models and cherished heroes.”

Another hurdle Schray can be contacted at horsley9@marshall.edu.

Marshall Dining Services and students fight to Stop Hunger

By KELLY PATE
THE PARTHENON

Students, with the help of Marshall Dining Serv- ices, the Student Government Association, and us- ter the community outreach, Stop Hunger, and were able to offer students a chance to donate five dollars at each cam- pus dining location Nov. 5-12.

Christopher Wellman, Dining Services marketing coordinator, said the Stop Hunger campaign was able to raise a total of $1,725.23 for Huntington City Mission, and used this money to purchase food for a Thanksgiving meal.

“Barry your annual Thanksgiving, we did some sort of canned food collection drive,” Wellman said. “This year, we did dollar donations. We asked students to donate $1 from their flex dollars, Huntington City Mission, and any other things they needed, and we were able to take care of all of their necessities for this season.”

The Thanksgiving list included turkey, vegetables, cranberry sauce, stuffing and gravy. The initiative was also able to provide other nonperishable foods for the holiday like noodles, coffee, hot chocolate and any canned foods.

Wellman said all the credit cannot be given to Din- ing Services for success of this event. “My thanks to the students who helped with the campaign, and any others who decided to give.”

For the success of this event, Wellman said they were very grateful for the donations, and they were able to feed hundreds of people. “Without all the donations from the community, and the generous community members used to feed hundreds of people.”

Marshall Dining Services has done this outreach annually for over a de- cade, and wants to keep the tradition going for years to come.

Kelly Pate can be contacted at pate20@marshall.edu.

Marshall Dining Services

PHOTO BY MATT MEDERO

Marshall University English professor Kateryna Schray (front row, third from left) sits with the other winners of the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement Teaching and Council for Advancement and Support of Education Professor of the Year award.

Kateryna Schray, second from left, works with three Marshall University student artists this week. The student artists, from left, Cassidy Dutcher, Chelsea Miller and Cayce Blankenship, Schray said these are her former students who inspire her to keep striving for excellence and exemplary why she has “the best job in the world.”

The project aims to continue the efforts of Marshall being in- volved with the community and to add holiday spirit to Huntington Plaza.

“We want to continue to find ways to participate in the life downtown,” Schray said. “The paintings are also part of 13 days of activities directed by Downtown Huntington Partners, Enviro and the Downtown Live Committee of the Huntington Regional Cham- ber of Commerce.

Several shops downtown are participating by putting up dec- orations, staying open later and offering promotions. The ac- tivities will lead up to the city’s Christmas Parade of Lights at 4 p.m. Dec. 23 on Fourth Avenue. Bryan Bozeman can be contacted at bozeman@mar- shall.edu.

The foundations class at Marshall is allowing Marshall students to paint their own 16 square foot section of the Visual Arts building and the windows on the visual arts building adjacent to the Visual Arts building.

“We believe in the power of art to bring people together,” Schray said. “Students wishing to partici- pate have the opportunity of donating to the students or to the students and to the artists in turn.”

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Since the 1990s, longboards have been growing on college campuses. “I think longboards have been growing on Marshall University’s campus for years. During the fall semester, the number of longboarders seems to reach an all-time high,” Senior Sahara Stanley said. She has noticed more longboarders on campus this year than prior years.

“This is my senior year, and I’m really noticing an increase on the number of people who have taken up longboarding this year,” Stanley said.

Junior Demetres Miller, an avid longboarder, said he thinks longboarding is becoming more popular because it has become a new trend.

“I think it’s really starting to pick up in popularity because it’s a lifestyle like a fashion,” Miller said. “It’s spreading fast, too; it’s just one of those things that picked up really quickly.”

Alex Herring said the longboarding trend has been transferred from the summer to a fall/winter clothes and coats.

“Longboarding is about yourself, your way,” Herring said. “It’s really about just cruise around or look for a rush. I know boarders who just cruise or are crazy and need to pick up a kill or crave through a crowd. It’s not about looking bad or trying to shock everybody with just its being about you.”

Herring likened long-boarding to riding a four-wheeler, and said the adrenaline and tough turns make him feel as if people riding here now, and it’s a fun and good activity for people to get into.”

Miller said his background in skateboarding made it an easy transition when his friends pushed him to try something different.

“I have always been a part of skate culture since I was younger, and I’ve had many of them for several years.”

Hersman said he has noticed more longboarders on college campuses.

“One major reason that longboarding has been growing on Marshall University’s campus for years is that it gives me a sense of freedom,” Hersman said. “The only thing I can compare it to is riding a four-wheeler and flying through trails and turns. It gives me a good break from school, and I go riding to relieve stress which makes this possible.”

Junior Alex Hersman said the Huntington City Mission is having a canned food drive this year. “The Huntington City Mission provides thousands of meals to men, women and children every year, and we hope to be a part of what makes this possible.”

Anyone wanting to donate canned food or lightly used clothing to the Huntington City Mission can drop it by or her donations off at the Huntington City Mission on Fifth Avenue or contact a member of the fraternity.

The Huntington City Mission provides thousands of meals to men, women and children every year, and we hope to be a part of what makes this possible.”

Susan Bruhin was fortunate enough to be part of the Marshall athletic family and now I have been fortunate enough to be part of the Marshall athletic family. It was granted full-time employment at the center.

When people who say that they bleed green, for John and I, we bleed green,” Susan Bruhin said. “We have acquired was the reading specialty and all it has done for us.”

She has pretty much kept the same friends since the future of the H.E.L.P. Center. “I know she is the best for the center. She also keeps close relationships with the other directors to better the program, promote the needs of the program and to bring it to support from alumni and donors.”

“Longboarding is about yourself, your way,” Herring said. “It’s really about just cruise around or look for a rush. I know boarders who just cruise or are crazy and need to pick up a kill or crave through a crowd. It’s not about looking bad or trying to shock everybody with just its being about you.”
By RUSTY MILLER
AP SPORTS WRITER

Days before Ohio State University plays in the Big Ten championship game, team buses carried players and coaches to a cathedral where they paid their final respects to a teammate who apparently shot himself in the head after sending a message to his parents saying concussions had addled his mind.

Family members, athletes and coaches visibly grieved as they pulled their coats up tight to their collars to fight off the cold as they left the private funeral of Kosta Karageorge, some with tears in their eyes.

The Buckeyes’ leading rusher, Ezekiel Elliott, was distraught as he remembered the walk-on nose tackle whose casket he carried from the church.

Karageorge would always say, “Yeah, baby! Yeah, baby!” just before coming out on the field to practice every day,” Elliott said before his voice broke with emotion and he walked away.

Karageorge, 22, was found dead in a trash bin on Sunday. Four days earlier he had disappeared after sending his parents a text message: “I am sorry if I am an embarrassment but these concussions have my head all f----- up.”

Dr. Anahi Ortiz, the Franklin County coroner, had not ruled on the manner of his death but said Karageorge had died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. A handgun was found in the large steel container with him, police said, just a couple of hundred yards from his apartment near campus.

Karageorge’s mother told police he’d had several concussions and a few spells of extreme confusion. The coroner said a special examination will be done of Karageorge’s brain to look for any traumatic injury.

Fellow football players have described the 6-foot-3, 273-pound Karageorge as a hard-working and enthusiastic athlete who often stayed for extra practice. His position coach, defensive line coach Larry Johnson, was among the first off the bus with dozens of members of the Buckeyes football team.

Nearly all of Karageorge’s teammates departed Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral in Columbus without speaking. Earlier in the week, offensive tackle Taylor Decker fought his emotions as he talked about his teammate. He smiled as he recalled Karageorge’s enjoyment of practice, something not shared by every player.

“I know the D-line guys were saying he would always scream, ‘Yeah, baby! Before he would go out,” Decker said.

Decker said he and the rest of the Buckeyes began to expect the worst after Karageorge, who went to high school in the Columbus suburb of Worthington, missed practice on Wednesday and then again Thursday of last week.

“It’s not like every day a big guy like him, with a lot going for him, just goes missing,” he said. “Obviously, you worry about what could be. I think that was in the back of people’s minds — if we’d never see him again. It just hurts. It sucks losing somebody.”

Karageorge was a Buckeyes wrestler for three years and joined the football team in August. The senior hadn’t played any games and was a member of the “scout team,” taking on the role of an opposing team member during the regular starters’ weekday practices.

His body was found by a woman searching trash bins near her neighborhood for scrap metal to sell.

Karageorge’s family planned a private burial in Athens County.

Ohio State’s football team will wear a helmet sticker with Karageorge’s No. 53 during Saturday’s Big Ten championship game against Wisconsin in Indianapolis. A moment of remembrance before the kickoff is also being planned.

“It just hurts. It sucks losing somebody.”

- offensive tackle Taylor Decker
The Parthenon

Financial stress plagues college students

“Sometimes it feels like the institution is working against us in all aspects of our education, leading us to feel they really don’t get it.”

The same could also be said about university jobs. Many of us need university jobs because our schedule is so rigorous that a regular part-time job wouldn’t be able to work around it, but there isn’t any opportunity to make more than minimum wage (as you could in an off-campus job). On top of that, problems with the payroll are so common they can almost be counted on, which creates an issue for those of us who need that money to live (e.g., pay rent and buy food). It would be interesting to see if the university is able to do anything to alleviate some of these financial difficulties. Students are encountering simply because they are students. Getting a college degree isn’t easy and it isn’t cheap, so anything a university could do to help would be greatly appreciated.

By TAYLOR STUCK

MANAGING EDITOR

It happens every year, usually around any sporting event's championship games. Whether it’s football, hockey or tennis, die-hard fans, in an attempt to proclaim they are the No. 1 fan, declare themselves fans of whatever team is doing well. One such example was in Florida. I love Herd nation. I never recall watching the Super Bowl. Turns out the Pittsburgh Steelers didn’t make it. So, instead of not watching the Super Bowl, Steeler fans decide to root for the Seahawks instead. What do you hear? “I am a fan of the Seahawks” or “I am a fan of the Pittsburgh Steelers.”

A good example is during the Super Bowl. Turns out the Pittsburgh Steelers didn’t make it. Instead of not watching the Super Bowl, Steeler fans decide to root for the Seahawks instead. What do you hear? “I am a fan of the Seahawks” or “I am a fan of the Pittsburgh Steelers.”

What determines whether you are a real fan or just on the bandwagon? The term bandwagon originates from the 19th election when William Jennings Bryan’s, a future and popular circus clown at the time, used his bandwagon to gain attention for his political campaign. Other politicians began to use bandwagon for their own campaigns. Then, during William Jennings Bryan’s 1900 presidential campaign, “jump on the bandwagon” was used as a derogatory term.

A question often enters the minds of college students: who are those who run in campaigns, “jump on the bandwagon” liam Jennings Bryan’s 1900 presidential campaign. Other politicians began to use bandwagon for their own campaigns. Then, during William Jennings Bryan’s 1900 presidential campaign, “jump on the bandwagon” was used as a derogatory term.

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What is your profession?
“Well, I hope it is going to be dietetics. I’m a 54-year-old freshman. I went to college after high school and had my own medical transcriptions business for 30 years, but it is almost obsolete now so I had to find another career.”

What made you decide to study dietetics?
“Because I developed cancer and it was due to obesity, I know that sounds strange but it really is, because your body produces hormones regardless when you’re fat, it does it within that fat. It produces a male hormone, well your body knows that it is not a male, so it converts that to estrogen, so I had an estrogen-fed tumor, and it was all because I was overweight. I decided that I needed to go into something where I could help myself and other people.”

What was the saddest moment of your life?
“When I had my car wreck. I walk with a cane now, I was perfectly normal, I had a car wreck and was thrown from the vehicle. It paralyzed me from the neck down. It took me about a year and a half to learn to walk again.”

What was that process like?
“Oh wow, a lot of time to think. It was hard, but you can do it if you put your head to it. It was just something hard that I had to deal with.”

#HumansofHuntington