Reported Jared Castro sits down with Davit Pornpongapisit, INTO Marshall graduate student from Thailand. “You have a really popular game called football. In my country, there’s like Thai Boxing, but it’s not really popular today… But football games, you do it really uniquely. Even in my country, it’s popular to Native Thai people.”

#INTOMUVIEWS

CONVERSATIONS

By EMILY RICE

THE PARTHENON

Huntington Mayor Steve Williams visited Marshall University’s campus Tuesday for the last Coffee with the Mayor event of the semester.

“This is my favorite time of the month,” Williams said. “I get here, and I am able to talk business, but I am able to be on campus. It always lifts me up.”

“Even though we are not going to be at school, we still have a lot of students that are a part of the Huntington community,” Waugaman said. “This is a chance for them to come and talk to the mayor and express some concerns and tell him what he is doing a good job, because he is doing a very good job.”

When the mayor came into office, he knew that the safety around campus is still a concern,” Williams said. “We start seeing trends with the number of victims, and in this case, the needs of its students. “I look forward to being here, it helps me stay in touch at Marshall, and now I get to talk too students that I know.” Williams said. “I am seeing friends. I am not just one old guy over there with a, you know, they that I am your mayor and I am visiting with my constituents.” Emily Rice can be contacted at rice121@marshall.edu.

CONTEST

By BRYAN BOZEMAN

THE PARTHENON

The Annual Marshall Softball Tournament kicks off Jan. 25 and 26. All games will be played at local parks, rain or shine. “The tournament has been going on for 10 years and has been growing in popularity,” Softball Director Brian Hankins said.

Hankins said the tournament has been going on for over 10 years and has been growing in popularity. “We have a lot of fans that drive at least eight hours every year, and they love coming,” Hankins said. “There is a big group of people from Ohio that are all good friends, and they have been to the tournament for years now.”

Hankins said the skill levels of past participants range from intermediate to expert, and many third players have competed. “There has been some major league talent at our tournaments in the past,” said Hankins. “In our tournament last year, we had a couple of former Marshall baseball players.”

The tournament is free to enter, and participants are expected to bring their own bats and gloves. All teams must register for the tournament by Jan. 25. Bryan Rinehart can be contacted at bryanr@marshall.edu.

ONLINE TO ORDER

By JARED CASTO

Huntington’s mayor congratulated Marshall graduate student from Thailand. “You have a really popular game called football. In my country, there’s like Thai Boxing, but it’s not really popular today... But football games, you do it really uniquely. Even in my country, it’s popular to Native Thai people.”

“IT’S NOT THE SAME AS IT WAS A COUPLE OF YEARS AGO TO SEE THE TRAFFIC ON THE STREETS,” Waugaman said. “NOW WE ARE IN A BETTER PLACE TO HANDLE THE FEW CASES WE HAVE NOW.”

“SAFETY AROUND CAMPUS IS STILL A CONCERN,” Waugaman said. “WE WANT TO UNDERSTAND WHAT WE ARE DOING ABOUT THE DRUG ISSUE.”

“I HAD SOME PEOPLE TALKING ABOUT THE TRAFFIC, TALKING ABOUT WHAT WE ARE DOING ABOUT THE DRUG ISSUES,” Waugaman said. “THEY COME TO SAY THANK YOU, BUT THEY REALLY DIDN’T KNOW THE DETAILS, SO WE TOLD THEM IN A HONEST WAY WHAT WE ARE DOING.”

“IT IS MY FIRST ONE,” said Mallory Norton, business management junior. “It is very persuasive, very outgoing and he makes you feel comfortable.”

Williams also said the city has made some improvements as a result of hearing the concerns of students and faculty. “Safety around campus is still a concern,” Williams said. “But we all added lighting on Fifth Avenue and Third Avenue and increased our patrols in the area.”

These types of forums allow the city to stay in tune with the needs of its citizens, and in this case, the needs of its students. “I look forward to being here, it helps me stay in touch at Marshall, and now I get to talk too students that I know,” Williams said. “I am seeing friends. I am not just one old guy over there with a, you know, they that I am your mayor and I am visiting with my constituents.” Emily Rice can be contacted at rice121@marshall.edu.

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Williams said the last coffee event was particularly important because of the upcoming winter break.

“Even though we are not going to be at school, we still have a lot of students that are a part of the Huntington community,” Waugaman said. “This is a chance for them to come and talk to the mayor and express some concerns and tell him what he is doing a good job, because he is doing a very good job.”

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By SHALIE ROONEY
THE PARTHENON
Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer” first aired Dec. 6, 1944 and is being brought live on stage for the first time since the show aired on television. Marshall Artists Series is bringing the Christmas classic to the Keith-Albee Performing Arts Center.

The show, on tour for the first time, is staying true to the Christmas classic, but adding extra songs and dance numbers. The show is appealing to the younger generation who have never seen the performance and the older generation who grew up on the classic.

Production on the show began two weeks before the first show Nov. 21, 2014, in Hartford, Connecticut.

“Before putting on a performance at a new venue, the production crew spends two days before the show performing with lights, sounds and distributing flyers,” Land Reed, who plays the lead role of Rudolph, said. She is very excited to begin her role as the lead reindeer. Reed received the opportunity to sing and act and who grew up with this Christmas classic to 30 years ago.

Reed was very impressed by how quickly they were able to get things running. The path to production happened in two weeks.

“It was a very ambitious goal to put this show together in two weeks, but the show came together great,” Reed said.

Upon resuming the leading role, Reed took the lines one section at a time, but she structures the role so that the ensemble carries a large portion of the show.

“I am nervous, but I don’t feel as nervous as six to seven probably fail,” Reed said. “They have so many lines and dances to remember.

Reed is one of only two actors to fly across the stage throughout the show. Flying is a technical ability to do that will bring the show to a whole new level.

“I am so excited and nervous to be flying in the show,” Reed said. “It’s something that I’ve never done before, and I am excited to see the reactions from the crowd.”

The show is an ensemble performance, which means that the actors in the show play multiple roles and participate in the dance numbers and songs.

“Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer: The Musical” will be at the Keith-Albee Performing Arts Center Dec. 7-9 p.m.

“We hope everyone can come to see the show,” said Judy Kopp, Marshall President Stephen J. Kopp’s wife and daughter-in-law. “I am honored to be invited to share my experiences with Judy and what she has accomplished here at Marshall.”

Silver received her Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Kentucky in 1988. From 2002 to 2005, she served as the associate chair for the Department of Mathematics, after an appointment as the interim head for the Division of Mathematics and Applied Science. The latter served as interim senior associate dean of the College of Science twice—during the 2005-06 academic year and again during the 2008-09 academic year. Silver will return to the classroom next spring to teach the Wagner Seminar on art and mathematics.

Rudolph and the Red-Nosed Reindeer: The Musical” will be at the Keith-Albee Performing Arts Center Dec. 7-9 p.m.

“By HANNAH SAYRE
THE PARTHENON
Flour and cornstarch were the main ingredients shared by the students throughout her remarkable career,” Kopp said. She succeeded in making the study of mathematics challenging, yet enjoyable, for her students.

“Tangible and edible,” Reed said. “It is exciting to share your experience with the students.”

By ALEX JAMES
THE PARTHENON
Retired Marshall professor named commencement speaker

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Follow the Parthenon sports team on Twitter! @MUPnonSports
Where’s all the hair?

excuse to have done so since these fictional "The Walking Dead" since 2010 and the ladies ous television programs and movies with go, ladies!" Peril" with the subtext "Just because you live in Huntington, West Virginia 25755|parthenon@marshall.edu|@MUParthenon

The article is comprised of stills from vari of grievances. freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to by students Monday through Friday during the regular semester and

The bystander effect is real, especially in sexual assault situations. Knowing the crime is being perpetrated and doing nothing to it is roughly equivalent to giving approval to the perpetrator. One of the skepticism of Rolling Stone's story about the rape, Richard Brakely, a former editor of George magazine, writes in his blog that he doesn't believe it happened, at least how "Jezebel" described it. Maybe, because he doesn't think anyone reacted the way people should. Particularly, as Jackies are the fraternity house where she was rape- raped during a raging party. Jackie makes her own deficiencies, her red dress apparently sufficiently intimate to wear; the party is still raging. Though she is blood-stained—three beers later—she shares that she is "thrown into her" back and gang-raped, including with a blow bottle — and must surely look deeply traumatized, no one no- tice her, Bradley writes. This is scary, however. The people on the campus of UVa re- spond to a story in a way that is unfathomable. Even those who did not directly participate in the rape, but heard to the party or who simply were under the same type of culture that al- legedly happens, feel that they too are, or at least, that their own culture is not the same. They wonder if it is real, especially in sexual assault situations. Knowing the crime is being perpetrated and do nothing to stop it is roughly equivalent to giving approval to the perpetrator. That Buzzfeed is challenging my decision to the article is satirical, and it doesn't seem that the article is satirical, and it doesn't seem to plug it after realizing this subtle discrepancy to the crime, and that those committing it felt it was minimum. (If Greek culture is making sexual ass- sumable, then it is entirely reasonable Greek life as a whole suffer from those who live by the rules simply be- cause they can.) The same is true, says Jezebel, of those who were affected by the fraternity of UVa, told CNN the university will as- semblage its students, faculty and alumni of UVA, told CNN the university will as- semble its students, faculty and alumni of UVA, told CNN the university will as- semble its students, faculty and alumni of UVA, told CNN the university will as- semble its students, faculty and alumni of UVA, told CNN the university will as- semble its students, faculty and alumni of UVA, told CNN the university will as- semble its students, faculty and alumni of UVA, told CNN the university will as- semble its students, faculty and alumni of UVA, told CNN the university will as- semble its students, faculty and alumni of UVA, told CNN the university will as- semble its students, faculty and alumni of UVA, told CNN the university will as- semble its students, faculty and alumni of UVA, told CNN the university will as- semble its students, faculty and alumni of UVA, told CNN the 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By JOCELYN GIBSON  NEWS EDITOR

As per usual, a BuzzFeed article has been cir- culating on social media. I know — surprise, surprise. The article, a list: “22 Female Charac- ters Who Keep Shooting Despite Constant Pain” with the subtitle “just because you live in fear for your life doesn’t mean you give up your...”, the article is comprised of stills from vari of television programs and movies with arrows pointing to the character’s armpits, including those of every female character in “The Walking Dead,” since 2010 and the villains of “Gilligan’s Island.”

So, I am inclined to believe that because my armpits are hairy, I have let myself go and have no excuse to have done so since these fictional characters have managed smooth pits despite their chaotic situations. Well, the good news is that the article is satirical, and it doesn’t seem that...
Meet an INTO Marshall Student

Davit Pornpongapisith

**Q: How long have you lived in America?**

A: I think almost one and a half years already.

**Q: How do you think you have adapted to America so far?**

A: It depends. The weather here is quite different from my hometown. Winter in Thailand is like 70 degrees and summer is like 110… The food could take a little time to adjust yourself to. American food is made mostly of cheese or something. [Americans] also eat a lot of potatoes. They don’t eat rice as much as Asians do.

**Q: How do you think Marshall compares to the university you attended in Thailand?**

A: Basically, the textbooks are the same, just in Thai or in English. The professors style could be really different because in Asian countries, professors are quite authoritarian… But here, they’re not that bad.

**Q: What do you think is the biggest difference in general from your home?**

A: Here, you guys have states and each state has their own capital. But in my country, for the whole country, we have only one capital city. It’s called Bangkok. And our advanced technology and everything is there. But here’s it’s different because, for example, there is almost no transportation in West Virginia. In my country, it’s exactly like New York. Like sky trains, subways and airport links. You don’t really have to ask your friend to pick you up all the time.

**Q: How and why did you choose to come to Marshall?**

A: I was looking for a university located in a tranquil place. Quiet, you know. And I didn’t want such cold weather or so many Asians, like in Utah. I wanted to make friends with Americans.

**Q: What are your plans after you graduate?**

A: Among Asians we have this really popular chatting program called LINE. You can do video calls or just call or whatever. It’s really convenient.

**Q: What have you liked best about America so far?**

A: You have a really popular game called football. In my country, there’s like Thai Boxing, but it’s not really popular today. I mean, not among Thai people… But football games, you do it really uniquely. Even in my country, it’s popular to Native Thai people.

**Q: What are some of your hobbies?**

A: Swimming, reading, watching animation, going to bars sometimes, chatting with people and traveling. I’ve traveled to Washington, DC, Cincinnati, North Carolina. It depends on where my friends are going. This Friday, for Thanksgiving, I’m going to Washington, DC, and I will stay with my American friend for a few days and come back.

Davit Pornpongapisith is an INTO student from Thailand who has been at Marshall University for a year and a half. He is currently in the fourth semester of a graduate program. Before he came to America, Pornpongapisith went to Rangsit University in Thailand to study for his degree in information systems. So far, he has found the most difficult thing to adapt to is the cold weather compared to the typical warm weather in Thailand. After graduating, Pornpongapisith plans on moving to a bigger state in order to pursue a career in database specialties. Jared Casto can be contacted at casto178@marshall.edu.

**#INTOMUviews**