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By SKYLER HUNT

The student government association's annual Inauguration is 4 p.m. Sunday in the Shinnick Dining Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Among those who are being sworn in are the new vice president, Kelly Stockton, and current student body president, Dennis Vargason.

“I am very excited for the inauguration,” Vargason said. “I am looking forward to experiencing it for the second time as well as getting to experience it with new freshmen.”

Interim President Gary White is the keynote speaker along with Brandon Jacob Jones, Regent and Vargason.

“This is a time to remember the current president and vice president,” Lila Mangus, vice president, said. “As well as a time to celebrate the incoming leaders.”

The Tuesday after the inauguration, Regent will lead her first senate meeting as the new vice president of the student body.

Family members and employees will attend the event.

Students and members of the Huntington community are welcome to attend the event.

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We’re talkin’ ‘bout playoffs

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The NHL and NBA playoffs are halfway through their first rounds this week, and somewhere Jim Mora doesn’t want to talk about it.

That, however, is exactly what we’re going to talk about in the final edition of #WeekendWalkOff. What a great way to go out too, what is better than playoffs in sports?

On the NHL side, the No.1 seeded Anaheim Ducks swept Winnipeg faster than it took Justin Bieber to ruin his career. In the east, Detroit is looking for an upset win that would rival an upset similar to when B-rabbit destroyed the Leaders of the Free World.

The moral of this story is that the playoffs are a special time of year. While there are times in the sports calendar like March Madness and Super Bowl Sunday, any time you can witness the pressure of a game seven, we see greatness.

The playoffs are to unheralded athletes what spinach is to Popeye. A bench player can go from nobody to local legend with one goal, buzzer-beater or touchdown.

Playoffs aren’t just for the players, though. They also bring storylines worthy of a Martin Scorsese film.

Will Lebron bring a championship to a city that has longest championship drought in professional sports? Will the Chicago Blackhawks win their second Stanley Cup in three years or will Montreal win its 25th cup?

These storylines, along with all of the others, will work themselves out over the next month, but for now let’s enjoy it.

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Men and women both have experienced one of the worst punishments this world can offer, and there is a self-defense course designed to put a stop to that.

“Walk A Mile in Her Shoes is about getting an insight into what women face whenever they are a victim of a sexual assault situation,” Settle said. “It is a really just a convention for everyone to come and they all have something to contribute to bring their campus for student activities.”

Along with the student activist staff, students from Marshall and the National Association of Campus Activists convention in Cincinnati chose the acts taking the stage.

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Men were given the opportunity for people to participate in making a statement that says how they do not condone behaviors that support violence and abuse,” Leah Toland, director of the MM Women’s Center, said. “We have an ability that is a way for students, faculty and staff to gather and make a statement about looking and finding a way to communicate that this is unacceptable and that we want to create a safer campus and community as a whole.”

Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event is showcasing awareness to the community about gender inequities and aggression against women, and I think all women should participate in self-defense program to be able to be more confident in their abilities and to be able to protect themselves if they are ever in a sexual assault situation,” Alyssa Bailey, student activist, said. “This event allows the public to generate conversation about potential issues to prevent this issue of sexual assault and defines what this is a really important event. It will be a great time to network with other artists as well.”

A Fun Bus shuttle is available for free stopping at Joan C. Edwards Stadium, Pullman Square and the Ritter Park Amphitheater arriving every 30 minutes. General admission tickets are $20 for Marshall students and $35 for the public. Tickets are limited with only 1000 total tickets available.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jodah will give an opening remarks. A self defense program for Stress Awareness Month will be offered by One Step Forward.

We get grants during the school year for food, but during the summer, we don’t have any. It was a really good opportunity. We get to party with Huntington Parks and Rec.

“Men and women both have their separate challenges, and I think it is a good thing for the opposite sexes to come together and attempt to understand one another to eradicate gender equality,” Marshall student Reagan Stafford said.

It is about time we have a self defense program to be offered for Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Men’s March Thursday to stop rape, sexual assault and gender violence.

Men put on heels and walk a mile for women.

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Women. “It’s a totally disrespectful to elders and Native American culture to portray American Indians, a long-standing stereotype,” the group’s executive director said.

By CAITLIN FOWLER

By MATTHEW EPLION

Panel discusses Christian view of Sexuality Thursday

MU Gaming Club presents livesteam gaming session for charity

American Indian actors quit Adam Sandler movie over names

By RUSSELL CORRELLA

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