Nonprofit assists underprivileged families

By JULIA GAERTNER

The Breeze

A DSW student and the organization she founded provided 60 backpacks filled with school supplies to children in Harrisonburg’s Boys and Girls Club last Friday.

Sarah Musa, a senior nursing major, co-founded the nonprofit Outreach to Underprivileged Families in the Tropics (PIMT) and oversees the design and distribution of the magazine from start to finish to make sure the mission is met.

The organization provides nutritious meals, clothes and educational/nursing supplies to children in need. The organization also gives impoverished mothers the support they need, which helps mothers and their young children stay in school.

This summer, Musa’s mother picked up a phone as she was standing in front of the mirror and thought to herself, “I need to give something to the people who need it the most.”

“I picked up the phone and thought, ‘Hey, I need to start an organization,’ ” Musa said.

When the phone rang, the student was on the other end of the line.

“Hello, this is PIMT,” the student said.

“Hello, this is Sarah Musa. I am calling to see if you can come over and see if you can give us a donation of some type to help us out with the supplies we have,” Musa said.

“Sure, we can come over,” the student said.

The student and the member then met up together to discuss the organization further.

The student said that PIMT has had an impact on the community and the community has had an impact on PIMT.

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Apple releases new iPhones
San Jose Mercury News

SAN JOSE — The new iPhones hit store shelves Friday, a day after Apple unveiled the latest models of its famous smartphone.

The new models include the iPhone 6S and the 6S Plus, which come with improved cameras and larger batteries.

Apple said the new phones are faster and more powerful than ever before, thanks to a new chip called the A9.

The new devices also have a feature called 3D Touch, which allows users to control certain functions by pressing the screen in different ways.

Apple CEO Tim Cook said the new iPhones are designed to "help people be productive and creative in ways they've never imagined before.

The company said it sold more than 16 million iPhones in the first quarter of its fiscal year, a record for the company.

Apple also debuted its new MacBook Pro with Retina display, which has an improved keyboard and longer battery life.

Pope Francis delivers powerful message
San Francisco Chronicle

WASHINGTON — Pope Francis spoke in Madrid on Oct. 7, 2022, about the importance of preserving the planet and the need for collaboration among nations.

The pope said: "We are all connected. We are one family. We are on the same boat."

He also mentioned the need for more education and awareness about the environment.

IBM opens second supercomputer office
Los Angeles Times

ANGELS — IBM Group's supercomputer office in Los Angeles opened last month, offering a chance for the firm to expand its presence in the region.

The company said the new office will help it attract top talent and local partnerships.

California marathon reaches deal with railroad
San Francisco Chronicle

WASHINGTON — The California International Marathon will be the site of a traditional 10-km race this year, with the help of the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) system.

The deal will allow runners to use the BART system to travel to the race and back after the event.

The race has been canceled twice in recent years due to construction and maintenance issues on the BART system.
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Time is fast, so please slow it down.

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**By ASHLEY LINDQUIST contributing writer**

This fall, the Graduate Physician Assist- an t program moved to an all-elec- tronic textbook platform, VitalSource.

“JMU is using this platform in that it’s portable,” Program Director Jerry Weniger said. “The students carry around their textbooks in a digital format, and in the future, they can take this with them anywhere in the world.”

When compared to the other options, VitalSource monitors all the awards of the program according to Weniger. As a third-party company, VitalSource offers a list of the textbooks needed for the program and then contacts the publishers directly, giving the student an e-book and all of the students textbooks in one digital bundle.

Rather than being cloud-based, the textbooks are stored in VitalSource’s data bank. The textbooks are also available as an online rental, because it can be accessed wherever there is a wireless service or Wi-Fi. Student Weniger hopes that this transition will help reduce the cost for student learning.

While students are on campus for the first 10 months of the program, the last two months students move to their clinical rotations. This can range from hospital, practice or emergency room rotations to any hospital, practice or emergency room rotations for the next time.

With the ability to highlight and take notes digitally, students can have everything in their products on their devices. The platform has other features as well, including:

- **Studying:** A kit of driving between hospital and rotations; they move every four weeks, and one of the features is that it will never fail. “You’re not carrying around a lot of books, you can have it on your lightning and be walking,” Weniger said.

- **Analyze:** Any change, the advantages and dis- advantages of VitalSource compared to the program before faculty reviewed it.

- **Link:** Some of the features (appearances) are unique to VitalSource and because of the council of的想法 of having that feeling of being able to have a paper copy.” Weniger said.

In the end, after we discussed the pros and cons, we would end up with getting a “because we thought the advantages outweigh the disadvantages.”

“Because that doesn’t mean that there’s a minimum period to get through.”

“Some students” were quoted when some of the different e-textbook vendors contacted and told them that VitalSource could give them a higher price as an e-textbook.

“We’ve heard that our campus student Council agreed that there is costs associated.” Weniger said.

For your physician assistant student Council, Weniger hoped that this (platform) will help in getting to your publications, and a great feature that is something new for them.”

According to Mark Glenn, director of the JMU Bookstore, students are still learning the process.

“VitalSource was the company that offered the best deal,” Weniger said. “I think I could probably my reading to a be a textbook, but the interactive nature is definitely super useful.”

According to Weniger, more students are expected to use VitalSource because it offers an alternative way of doing the textbook process.

VitalSource is a third-party company, VitalSource is given a commission on some of the different e-textbook vendors. VitalSource seemed to fit the needs of the program.

First-year physician assistant student Council, Weniger hopes that this is what they want. “We’ve heard from a couple students in terms of the features, such as YouTube videos and course materials that are interactive versus reading, “Joseph Musa Sr. said. “We want them to know that they can believe in themselves.”

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Fraternities tend to suffer from toxic masculinity.

When men remember the disgusting banner draped across the frat of Vanderbilt University’s Sigma Chi house early this year, they’ll remember the unapologetic language, the violence, and the fact that men were of color, but faced controversy last year when several members were caught sending emails portraying sexual assault, which is a non-refreshing topic. These kinds of behaviors and beliefs are harmful to both men and women. It creates an environment in which we are encouraged to dominate or control others. It also allows us to say that showing emotion or crying is “unmanly” and that showing anger or aggression is a sign of masculinity.

As a senior who’s not ready to leave this country, and that problem hanging over the fraternity, it’s no wonder that Phi Kappa Tau of Georgia Tech University, an organization known to rush for women of any race, was reprimanded for violating the rush procedures. This last response has raised a question about the role of Phi Kappa Tau in the fraternity culture, and about the need for more transparency and accountability in these organizations.

Almost three months ago, the United States Supreme Court ruled that LGTQ+ couples have the right to marry. From a conservative standpoint, one can argue that this law was passed to appease the law and that the Supreme Court’s decision is being used to justify theGLBTQ+ community’s desire to marry and to gain the rights and recognition that have accompanied past human rights advances.

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We’re going to look into bringing it back, if there’s that something that UPB would want to do. We had an overwhelming amount of interest and people, so we’re definitely going to make sure that, if we do make the choice, then more people can participate.”

CASEY RYAN
Assistant director of communication major and associate of the University Program Board’s first Lip Sync Battle.

Lip Sync Battle host Shaun Nerney, a senior musical theatre major and Exit 245 member, channels his inner Jimmy Fallon last Thursday night.

“The success of the Lip Sync Battle is going to depend a lot on the creative process and the audience’s ability to be over the top and make the performers laugh. If the audience is willing to laugh by being over the top, then that’s what I’m going to do. I want my Lip Sync Battle to be equally entertaining and spooking. What I got instead was a lot of half-laughs. I felt like half of the audience and the performers themselves were half in it. Everyone was so focused on being funny and dramatic that I almost forgot to be scared.”

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Playoffs?
O-and-A with ESPN College Football Playoff reporter Heather Dinich

On Thursday, JMU’s chapter of the Association for Women in Sports Media welcomed ESPN college football playoff writer Heather Dinich to speak to them at their meeting. Dinich also spoke to KIN 242, Introduction to Sport Communication, where she addressed any and all of the students’ questions about the sports media industry. Afterward, The Breeze had a chance to speak with Dinich.

At what point in your life did you know you wanted to be a sports writer?

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By PETER CAGNO
The Breeze

By BLAKE GIUSTI
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The loss leaves the Dukes’ record against ranked opponents at 1-2, including a win over the University of Iowa and losses to the University of Louisville and Old Dominion.

“We’re definitely Scanner that takes advantage of the moment and doesn’t let it affect us,” sophomore forward Melanie Kusakavitch said. “In spite of the loss, the Dukes took their national ranking and made a fantastic showing in their season opener against a nationally ranked team.”

Head coach Christy Morgan, who knows what it takes to win a national championship after winning one at JMU in 1994, isn’t as impressed by JMU’s national ranking.

“’It’s great, but it means nothing,’ Morgan said. ‘What matters is that we play every game with a championship on the line. We beat a tough team, and we’re going to be better for it. We believe in our team and we’re excited about going out there and getting a win.’"

The Monarchs reign over Dukes

Field hockey head coach Christy Morgan’s milestone win and men’s golf’s VCU Shootout victory.

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