Bain Making "Fast" Recovery

Star field hockey player moved to care of Bryan Mowr Brain Injury Unit

By the Chapman

The former captain of the Harrisonburg High School girls field hockey team, Autumn Stocke, was recently transferred to the Bryan Mowr Brain Injury Unit at the New York State University Hospital in Buffalo. According to his medical team, Stocke made significant progress since his arrival at the Mowr unit two days ago.

Stocke was injured in an accident last year, causing severe brain damage. He was transferred to the Bryan Mowr Brain Injury Unit earlier this year, where he received specialized care and rehabilitation.

"We are very happy to have Autumn back on campus," Stocke's coach said. "He has been making great strides in his rehabilitation, and we are confident he will make a full recovery."
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BAIN: "Broke No Team Rules"

Bain broke no team rules by being out in the early morning hours, according to Lucas. Lucas said "But every year is a much you learn more and more about what your team's up to."

"In the off-season we have some rules in place before practice times and meetings." Lucas said. But "every year as much as you learn more and more about what your team's up to."

A freelance writer was named the National Rookie of the Year by wrestlingfle.twork.com and made appear-
tances All-Colonial Athletic Association and was the conference Rookie of the Year. She was named the conference Rookie of the Year.

"The university made it clear that Meg is one of their own," Evans said. "Whether she ever steps on the court or not."

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DEBATE: Candidates Answer Questions About the Feasibility of Platforms

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Wines have the SGA offer for students to submit questions. Candidiates were given five and a half minutes to answer each question.

Questions ranged from "What does the university have in mind for the new gym?" to "How will you make SGA candidates do the right thing?"

Stephanie Thomsen Lee, Chiquita King and Alex Plunkett fielded most of the questions during the debate. Candidates included whether or not their platforms were geared more to the SGA rather than the Board of Visitors.

"I formed my platform by talking to students, getting their ideas," Plunkett said. "I think describing your platform points as a culmination of conversations with members of the administration."

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A "suckers for money" dart to the [name redacted] for her infinitely sour demeanor.

A "what-the-fork?" pat to the unknown night owl who ratted around the room until 3:00 a.m. eating a bag of chips.

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A "way-to-think-globally-and-act-locally" pat to the open-mouthed common sense that the naked eye or unfettered tongue couldn't so the evidence for ourselves, and the results can be a little hard to of food obviously begins at its place of production, be it a farm, mill, barn or what have you. That's right, the SGA elections have descended into the same stink as much as Camposano Thursday.

From a Gold 'n' Green, who was the Dad in the father-son competition with his awesome performance.

From a psychology Peer Advisory Columnist who is very proud that you brought "MickBuck University.

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**Talking with Tim Reynolds**

Former Dave Matthews Band guitarist talks about life as a musician

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**SF:** Who are your biggest musical influences? **TR:** Over the years it's been different people. It's a crazy mish-mash. I have very many influences, there kind of keep changing over the last 30 years since the late '60s. A lot of names: Mystery, Jimi Hendrix, David Gilmour, Peter Gabriel, Nick Cave, Nels and Radiahead are all some of the names.

**SF:** You've played in Harrisonburg numerous times throughout your career. What's your favorite part of coming back to town? **TR:** It's been there so many times, when TimK started the '90s that was the big road trip place to go. People really like us there back in the day, and there's still a lot of love. It's very special to me.

**SF:** Shortly following your performance here at JMU you will be playing for the Dalai Lama. How are you for that? And what other distinguished individuals have you played for throughout your career? **TR:** I'm really excited about the Dalai Lama; just thinking about him I can't even remember other distinguished figures. He stands out in such sharp contrast among other distinguished figures because he's almost superhuman in his soul and spirit. It's more than I can express into words of something like that.

**SF:** What is the greatest and or strangest thing that's ever happened to you while you've been on stage or off stage or on tour? **TR:** WOW...

**SF:** ...That you can tell us. **TR:** Well, recently, and in more of the strange and wonderful variety, we've had some crazy TRK experiences that are so mysterious and wonderful at the same time. We had a helicopter show that got caught in a storm and got stuck on the stage and because of that it became sort of a circus ride out of the wilderness, it was a very strange and wonderful experience. We're on tour in Colorado and we played stage and because of that two people melt into the crowd and led an audience of the inside of the stage which was very surprising. You know, of course all of the ear players started coming down.

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**SF:** So this Winter Pool, was it planned or was it something that surprised you? **TR:** It's really history. But history has become such a reporting that it's kind of losing becoming a negative. The other things that really I'm trying to push forward in my own mind are quantum physics and Buddhism. If I wasn't a musician - I do it anyways as a musician - I'd try to open our brains, our hearts and our souls to what we think people think, that's going to get us out of repetitive activity such as fear and things like that.

**SF:** Tim, I can see that you are a very positive man, if you had words of advice for aspiring musicians, what would you say? **TR:** In closing to what you're doing in music as an art form that you shouldn't, that you shouldn't be in that line of work. Just as if you were someone who likes to build houses, if you don't want to be doing that you shouldn't be doing that. And be kind doing what you're doing. If you're not making any money, figure out a way to make at least enough money to keep a drift on your back. It takes time to figure these things out, and you know just keep playing. 'That's all I ever did.

**SF:** Just keep playing? **TR:** Just keep playing and just keep playing.

**SF:** You come to JMU two years ago and people are excited that you're coming back, but the people also want to know what can they expect from yourself and TRK? **TR:** Yeah, personally, just I'm really excited to go on the tour. That's what we've been doing for a long time and that's what people really want.

The Reynolds and TRK will be playing the house on Friday, April 4 in Memorial Hall Auditorium. Tickets are put in advance and Box Office or Plan 9 Music. Doors open at 7.30 p.m. For any questions contact oderoth@jmu.edu.

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**Go Take a Walk Downtown**

**Museum and gallery walk will feature art displays, musical performances**

By RACHEL McANAEU contributor writer

The Harrisonburg Spring Museum and Gallery Walk is returning this Friday, April 4. The Harrisonburg community can look forward to various venues in downtown that will be displaying different forms of art.

This free event is hosted by the Arts Council of the Valley every spring and fall. Various venues will extend their community art activity! Help the Harrisonburg Spring Museum downtown in designated lots.

**About 30 businesses will turn their spaces into shows.**

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Just a few of the venues participating in the event include Blue Nile Ethiopian Cuisine, Earth & Tax Cell, Harrisonburg Museum of Natural History, Dog T-shirts & Gifts, Little Girl Collective, Memorial Hall, Virginia Cedar Mill and Made In the Valley Studios.

Various JMU programs and students will also be participating in events. The JMU Ghandi Center will be showing the "Drawing Peace Program," which McCoo invited to attend. Other musical styles will be performing in Court Square, the library and in various other locations.

One highlight will be the collaborative sidewalk chalk mural located at Court Square that everyone can participate in. McCoo said that by the end, this mural will be a typical Harrisonburg community artwork. A collaborative chalk mural display by the Central Shenandoah Artists on Saturday.

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For more information on this event can also be found online at http://www.valleyarts.org.

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**A PREVIEW OF MACROCK**

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**FRIDAY:**

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**SATURDAY:**

**Breakdance Competition**

Circle 9 at JMU Breakdance Clubs conh plans a friendly competition that will take place at 4 p.m. at Golfen Hall. The event will feature a variety of Artists, including Bars and Club. The event that will take place at 4 p.m. at Golfen Hall. The event will feature a variety of Artists, including Bars and Club. The event that will take place at 4 p.m. at Golfen Hall.

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**Friday:**

**Documentary Showing**

The self-titled documentary "Zulu Angel" left the world when the renowned Brazilian guitarist, artist and designer to the time his son, Stuart Angel, was murdered by the government due to his connection to the Jesuits. The event will feature a variety of Artists, including Bars and Club. The event that will take place at 4 p.m. at Golfen Hall.
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Under Review

BY THOMAS BOSWELL

As star leaves, Brooks seeks reinforcements

While March Madness exper-

imenters still ponder which

way the Final Four is going,

a new Crop is starting to make

its mark in the back to luck

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Washington Monument. President Bush threw out the

National TV cameras captured the illuminated dome

and North Carolina

under review by the sellout crowd.

There are no clocks in baseball, it's said. But that's

far from ,1 certainty - the Nationals boast a facility that

far from ,1 uncertainty. Who knows how many

will be here. It's a Crossroads for Kenny & Young.

JMU juniors Jason Stipes (40) and senior forward Anais Magee (25) tip off against Denver on Saturday. Wagner beats the Dukes with 21 points in a game that was barely in sight.

Lacrosse Opens Conference Play Friday

BY WEST SWAN

The Dukes and William & Mary will enter Fri-

day's game with luring records. But the man-

and ladies are deciding how will
count the early-

season opponent in both teams.

Two teams have been heat up by national

news headlines for this season, each in their

country's top 25. William & Mary

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The Breeze

The Dukes have faced six nationally-ranked

teams to date and have lost all but one: The

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Tomera Young

Astra Young leads the CAA scoring race with an 86.6 avg. of 14 points on March 31. The 5'10" point guard led the Dukes 21 points in a game that was barely in sight.

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The JMU seniors look to defeat the Tribe for the first time in their career at 2007. Last year the Dukes fell 69-66 in double overtime in William-

burg. Although they haven't had many wins over UNCW this season, the Tribe has never had a winning season since joining the CAA.

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under Review

Four No. 1 Seeds First

BY JOE GERGEN

Once upon a time, there was a

but shot of an otherwise
dull two days finally injected a mea-

sure of suspense into the NCAA

men's tournament's pundit

weekend. The top seeds USA, North

Carolina and Memphis had already

locked in the Final Four with easy

victories. Only Jason Richards',

three-pointer at the buzzer

against Kentucky, was the

tale of the game.

But the shot called wide of the

rim, disappointing Davies, the look-

seething returning.

As event built on Hollywood
tales delivered few this year, but

a Hayward-style upset of a Final

Four favorite with the most talented

pressured group has left some

time since the NCAA began seeding the men's tournament in 1973, all

four No. 1 seeds within the Fi-
nal Four, ending Florida State's

to a takeout show before in college

basketball.

So will be a true national

championship game, and George

Mason couldn't be happier.

The Tribe's place in the North

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it all was.

All four teams will likely lost at least four starters to the NBA, and

as many as 22 future pros will take the Madison Square Garden.

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Brooks were not only a splendid one that will last for decades.

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Grafton Stovall Theater
April 4th at 2:00 PM

*Refreshments & Cookies will be provided

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https://uow.edu/rtur2ng/in-SPRING/Pe/ebook.html
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**Hawaii Beach**

- Pictures:
- New location

**The Breeze**

- Anniversary:
- Celebration

**New Lifeworks**

- Opportunities:
- Students

**The Beach**

- Pets:
- Crafts

**MADISON MANOR**

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- 1 bath
- Spacious
- Kitchen
- Living room
- Laundry
- Cable
- Large yard
- Pets
- Available

**LIFEGUARD STAFF WANTED**

- Responsibilities:
- Requirements:
- Benefits:

**CASHIERS WANTED**

- Responsibilities:
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**DANCE ACADEMY AUDITIONS**

- Opportunities:
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- Responsibilities:
- Requirements:
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**OPINION EDITOR**

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- Requirements:
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**LEAD DESIGNER**

- Responsibilities:
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**PHOTO EDITOR**

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- Tofu Soup
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- Spring Roll & Soup
- Beef Soup
- Beef & Soup
- Chicken Soup
- Chicken & Beef
- Mixed Soup
- Mixed & Beef
- Soup & Salad
- Tofu Salad
- Egg Salad
- Mixed Salad
- Soup & Noodles
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