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## Tim Russert to address Class of 2007

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Tim Russert, moderator of NBC's "Meet the Press" news program, will address the Class of 2007 at their commencement on May 18, 2007.

A renowned political analyst on NBC Nightly News, Russert will return to the University after covering the three presidential debates hosted on campus since 1992.

"We took a person who we thought would be a well needed figure, who would have a sense of current issues facing new graduates, a person [who] would

be well known and a person with great accomplishments in the field that they work in," said Wrighton.

The senior vice president and the Washington bureau chief for NBC News, Russert also hosts a weekly talk show on CNBC called "The Tim Russert Show" and he frequently is a guest on news shows like "Hardball" with Chris Matthews.

Russert co-hosts NBC's presidential election night coverage and he is renowned for accurately predicting that the outcome of

the 2000 U.S. presidential race would ultimately depend on Florida's results, a feat that TV Guide named one of the "100 Most Memorable TV Events" in history. According to a 2004 article in the Washington Post, Russert is also credited with coining the terms "red state" and "blue state" to describe states' political leanings.

At Commencement, Washington University will award Russert his 44th honorary doctorate, this one in humane let-

ters. According to Wrighton, the University has already determined the other recipients of honorary doctorates, but these names will not be announced until later this spring.

In addition, Russert has received several other honors, including an Emmy for his role in covering former President Ronald Reagan's funeral and a Walter Cronkite Award for his 2000 interview with then presidential candidates George W. Bush and Al Gore.

The announcement was not received with much enthusiasm, as Russert did not appear to have much name recognition

among current seniors. For those seniors who did recognize him, response was generally positive, especially considering the political environment surrounding the much-hyped 2008 presidential race.

"I think that, considering the political environment right now, it's probably a good thing and something that people will be interested in and it's very topical," said senior Julia Weissman.

"I think it's a good idea. I think he's got familiarity with the campus from the presidential debates," said senior Robert Mackey. "And his views are

sometimes controversial, but he's a good speaker to have on campus to address current political issues."

Mackey said that Russert has worthy credentials and he felt that, with time, students would warm up to the idea of having him.

"I think that when people first find out that he is the speaker and they may not know of him, they might be kind of put off by the fact that he's an unfamiliar name," said Mackey. "But I think after people do some research into who he is and what he's

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## ResLife moves towards increased 'ResCollege' feel

BY SARA RAHMAN  
STAFF REPORTER

This summer, the Park House residence hall will undergo renovations to combine freshman and sophomore housing. Beginning in the fall of 2007, two of the four floors in Park will house freshmen while the other two will continue to house sophomores.

According to Steve Rackers, the manager of facilities planning, major renovations will be performed on Park and small changes, such as painting and the addition of fire sprinklers, will be made to Mudd. In Park, the walls between adjacent singles will be torn down in order to create doubles. In addition, Park 1 will be converted to a substance-free floor for upperclassmen.

The renovations to Park are aimed at making the dormitory layout more similar to other freshman dorms on the South

"Typically freshmen live two people to a room," said Rackers. "The changes will bring Park/Mudd into the residential college scheme."

"There are obviously mixed feelings because Park/Mudd is losing its 'older' feel, since it has traditionally been for upperclassmen. As a freshman, when you come in, you'll start at Park and you'll go to Mudd [as an upperclassman]," said junior Ray Mailhot, resident advisor for Mudd.

"It's like in Harry Potter, where if you're in Gryffindor, you're in Gryffindor. It's definitely sad that you're losing the enormous rooms, but it'll be good to have the freshmen," he added.

Sophomore Rachel Meyers feels that converting Park may not effectively meet the housing needs of the incoming sophomore class. She thinks that the suite style housing discourages floor bonding.

"I'm not sure if this dorm style is suitable for freshmen," said Meyers.

The residence hall of Eliot will return to housing sophomores next year rather than freshmen. Eliot has in past years housed sophomores, but it was converted to a freshman dorm this year to meet the needs of the unusually large freshman class.

Current freshmen worry that the changes will reduce housing options for them next year. Freshman Daris Galis currently lives in Eliot and

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## CARNIVAL LIGHTS UP THE NIGHT AT EDISON THEATRE



Students perform a flamenco dance during Carnival to a sold out crowd in Edison Theatre on Saturday, March 3. The Association of Latin American Students' annual show presents different aspects of Latin American culture through songs, dances and a skit.

## Relay breaks fundraising record

BY ELIZABETH LEWIS  
NEWS MANAGER

Washington University's Relay for Life has already surpassed last year's total and they haven't even finished tallying up all of the donations. As of Sunday, the cancer fundraiser had counted \$288,668.52, but the money will not be completely totaled until Aug. 31, after local businesses and the chancellor have matched amounts. It is estimated that the total amount raised will increase by \$15,000 to \$303,000.

Many students have family members and friends who were personally affected by cancer.

"My dad had a rare cancer and that was a big part of my childhood. When I came to college and saw there was Relay for Life, I knew I would be involved," said Erica Anzakine-Newman, senior and a co-chair of Relay for Life.

This sentiment reflects the spirit of Relay for Life, an event where groups of people work to commemorate those who have lost their lives to cancer and those who have survived, by raising future funds for the American Cancer Society.

This year's Relay was held March 3-4 from 6 p.m. until 6 a.m. on the Athletic Complex track and attracted the participation of over 50 student groups, which were extremely varied and ranged from a capella groups to the Annika Nanni, sophomore and Annika Rodriguez scholars.

"Participating in Relay shows that we are integrated in the community and are integrated with the school. Plus, we are a fun group who likes to do things together that are meaningful," said Kayna Nanni, sophomore and Annika Rodriguez scholar.

While Relay can certainly be a fun event, even in the child-

hood of early March, the cause of the event hits close to home for many of the participants. Alex Jeffrey, a junior who attended Relay with Tau Kappa Ipsilon (TKI), has had four family members affected by cancer.

"My grandfather passed away two months after my brother was born, so he never knew him," said Jeffrey.

"Hoping to be a part of the fight to stop the spread of cancer, Jeffrey has participated in Relay every year that he has been at the University.

"Relay for Life and fighting cancer is really important to my family. I want to raise awareness and get donations for cancer research. It is encouraging that people do care and that we have all of this support," he said.

With over 2,000 people participating, there was a lot of support. Last year, Washington University's Relay for Life was the top collegiate Relay in the

country, raising \$265,000. This is a rank that Chris Riba, junior and co-chair of Relay for Life, hopes to keep when the statistics for all of the universities come out later this year.

"There is always a risk that we will reach a plateau. It is possible that we might not be number one, but this is not a focus. I'm glad to be part of the Wash. U. community to matter what happens," said Riba.

Christine Ding, sophomore and member of Delta Gamma, thinks that the most important goal of Relay is to increase awareness about the need to raise money for cancer research.

"I think it is important to support survivors and researchers. People don't realize that organizations don't get enough funding. It is important that we get out there and help to support the deficit," she said.

Beyond the number of un-

dergraduate students at Relay, there were also a number of community organizations in attendance, such as the LIFT for Life Academy. In addition, there was a large graduate student turnout this year.

"We worked hard to push into new areas and not just undergrads," said Newman.

Now that this year's Relay is over, Newman and Riba will take a short break and then start training the new co-chairs and members of the committee in April. There will be a debriefing meeting and a series of transition meetings so that experiences can be shared and Relay can continue to improve.

But for the time being, Riba and Newman are content to be an instrumental part of the inspirational event that is Relay for Life.

"It is exciting and amazing the way that the campus takes on this fight," said Riba.

## Relay for Life photo essay

Our photographers stayed up all night to capture the action at Relay for Life this weekend. Get the scoop from dusk til dawn. News, Page 3

## The secret life in Bert's basement



Bert and Ernie are having some relationship stress. Cartoonist Ben Sotak has an idea about what might be causing a little bit of stress. Forum, Page 5

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# Enterprise's \$25 million donation fuels research at the Donald Danforth Plant Science Center

BY LAURA EGGELE  
NEWS EDITOR

The Donald Danforth Plant Science Center received a \$25 million dollar gift from Jack and Susan Taylor, the founders of Enterprise Rent-A-Car Institute for Renewable Fuels, last week. The funds will help scientists pursue biofuel research and alter the genetic composition of plants used for energy consumption. William Danforth matched the donation, bringing the total to \$50 million.

"The rental car company uses a lot of CO<sub>2</sub> into the air," said William Danforth, Chancellor Emeritus of Washington University. "They're really interested in the long run and finding out how to do a better job of protecting the environment by using bioenergy and liquid fuels."

Jack and Susan Taylor have invested in other areas of the environment and still pledged to finance the planting of 50 million trees over the next 50 years. They give \$10 million to the Donald Danforth Plant Science Center in 2005.

The Danforth Center is currently working on research that complements biofuels such as E85, fuel that is 85 percent ethanol alcohol and 15 percent gasoline.

"Most cars, anything in the last 30 years, can do well on fuel that's 10 percent ethanol. But when it gets to fuel that is 85 percent ethanol, you need a more recent car designed to be a flex-fuel," said Danforth.

Along with the buying public, Enterprise Rent-A-Car also is stocking its leasing fleet with flex fuel cars and gas stations across the country are starting to sell E85 along with regular gas.

By the time flex fuel cars are widespread, the Danforth Center research may be well on its way. Researchers are currently investigating ways to alter the genetic components of plants like sorghum, canna and corn, that can be easily converted into ethanol. Seeds from these plants yield flood ratios of oil, proteins and starch, but "what will be possible is to change those ratios, so you can make more oil or more protein," said Roger Beachy, president of the Danforth Center and professor of biology.

A larger percentage of oil could help farmers market and sell their crops, said Beachy. Researchers are also planning to alter the type and quality of oil produced.

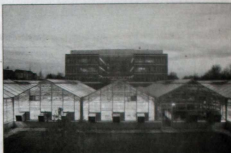
"Eventually, we would expect that more of these feed stocks or material for conversion would come from the stems of the plants instead of

the seeds. That will make it more possible to use corn stalks or switchgrass, or maybe even some of the forest trees that are not used for ethanol production," said Beachy.

If successful, this botanical research could produce an abundance of organic materials for biodiesel and E85. Other research targets include increasing drought tolerance and disease resistance in crops such as corn and soybeans and boosting the yield of crops used in biofuels. Increased bio-fuel production will be important for reducing the overall industrial costs.

"You need drought tolerance so you don't have to irrigate as much; you need to have more disease resistance so the farmer doesn't need to apply pesticides, which raises the cost and potentially harms the environment. All of these things together will make for a more efficient agriculture," said Beachy.

Washington University may be working with the Danforth Plant Science Center in the future. Professor of Biology Howard Zakarias has applied for a grant from the national Department of Energy with the ambition to establish a center for the science of renewable fuels. The two winning centers that apply for the grant will split \$250 million.



Enterprise Rent-A-Car founders, Jack and Susan Taylor, just gave \$25 million to the Donald Danforth Plant Science Center, where researchers are investigating industrial biofuels.

"Between the two, Washington University and Danforth Center, there would be a tremendous synergy and we would certainly work with others in the region, University of Missouri, Monsanto and others," said Beachy.

The Danforth Center will have three new faculty members with the money from Enterprise Rent-A-Car. They will then establish their own labs and be allowed to hire about four workers each, making approximately 12 new members for the Center. Their research

will be funded from the Taylor's gift, the Danforth Endowment and government grants.

"Many of us in the scientific community who are informed about the importance of this field recognize that we're in this for the long haul," said Beachy. "Having said that, it's the excitement of new knowledge that drives most scientists. The incentive out there is an endowment such as this that encourages others to think of ways that their research can add to this challenge of bio-renewable fuels."

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done, then I think they'll feel more comfortable with his credentials and him giving the speech."

Additional reporting by Sam Guzik

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likes the prospect of Park remaining an all-sophomore dorm for next year.

"I can't believe they are doing this," said Galis. "I think Elliot is great for freshmen but Park should stay all-sophomore. Since Park already has common rooms, they should keep them for sophomores who need them more."

Destruction of the old South 40 dorms, Beaumont, Lev, Umrah and Rubelmann was pushed back. Originally, the demolition of Beaumont was tentatively scheduled for the fall of 2007 and Lee, Umrah and Rubelmann were to be destroyed in the falls of 2006, 2009 and 2010, respectively. According to Rackers, demoli-

tion will instead begin in summer of 2008 and one dorm will be torn down and rebuilt each summer until 2011.

The new dormitories will be rebuilt in much the same style as the newest dormitory on campus, Liggett.

The South 40 updates were delayed because the Facilities Planning department is waiting until after construction of the Village East apartments is completed in 2008. These apartments will resemble the Village House on the exterior but they will be located in the apartment style of Millbrook. The apartments will also have one study room on each floor.

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# Relay for Life 2007

Thousands of people turned out to participate in Relay for Life on Saturday night. The event, which raises money for the American Cancer Society, is the largest collegiate Relay in the country. \$288,668.52 was raised this year to fund cancer research. Students spent 12 hours out in the cold to symbolize the struggle of a cancer patient. While the intense chill sent some students back to their dorms, many kept warm and stayed positive as they walked around the track all night. Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity president Alex Kotkin personified the upbeat spirit of the participants as he shouted to walkers from the sidelines, "Come and get your puppy chow! It's 2 a.m. and we're still here!"



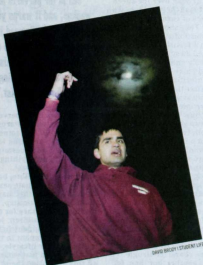
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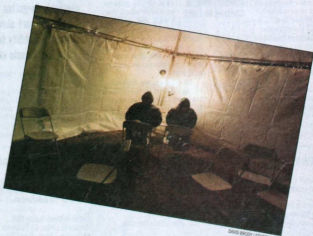


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Freshman Elaine Nellis gave an emotional keynote address during the opening ceremonies in which she recounted her struggle with cancer over the past year.



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## STAFF EDITORIAL

# Let's not 'Meet the Press:' demanding more than Russert for commencement

In 1987, Oscar Arias Sanchez won the Nobel Peace Prize for facilitating a peace agreement to end civil wars that were rampant in Latin America. He was President of Costa Rica from 1986 through 1990, and just last year got re-elected to that post. On May 17, 1991, he addressed the graduating seniors of Washington University as Commencement speaker.

The choice of Tim Russert as Commencement speaker represents another selection in a disappointing trend that appears to

be emerging. For the past four years, seniors have been treated to uninspiring politicians or uninspiring pundits as their speaker at graduation. Moreover, the decision on who should be the commencement speaker has been made without consulting the senior class. In the future, this certainly needs to change.

After five years of political speakers, from former Secretary of State Madeline Albright to former United Kingdom Prime Minister John Major, it is time for a new message from our commencement speakers.

Future speakers could be social activists or business leaders instead of politicians. In the past, the University has selected speakers that have fit this mold and would be a good benchmark when considering future speakers. For example, Marian Wright Edelman, the founder of the Children's Defense Fund, was the 1992 Commencement Speaker.

Like Sanchez, she won the Albert Schweitzer Prize for Humanitarianism. The next year's speaker, Peter Raven, was and still is the director of the Missouri Botanical Garden and won the U.S.

National Medal of Science in 2000. Also in 2000, Julian Bond, a founder of the Student Nonviolent Coordination Committee was the commencement speaker. Choices like these are more inspiring than a speaker like Tim Russert, and when the University is looking at future speakers, they should consider more speakers like the ones listed above instead of more political figures.

Furthermore, seniors should be a greater part of the selection process for commencement speaker. The speech is addressed to

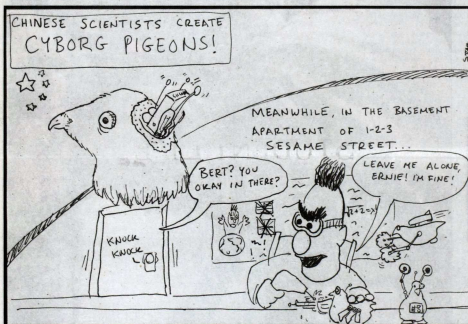
graduating seniors, and it is meant to inspire these seniors. It is unlikely that seniors would have chosen Russert as their graduation speaker, even if they knew of his name well beforehand. By letting seniors have more of a hand in picking the commencement speaker, a speaker who means more to seniors would likely be chosen.

Russert, meanwhile, is next to meaningless for a large portion of this year's senior class, and he may still be even after commencement.

When Tim Russert spoke at Harvard's Commence-

ment in 2005, some new-graduates played "Tim Russert Bingo." Responding to the fact that Russert consistently gave similar addresses to all of the graduating classes that he spoke to, those seniors shouted "Bingo!" whenever Russert repeated key phrases from other speeches. The choice of commencement speaker should be one that seniors will remember, not an excuse to play bingo. As many commencement speakers may have said in the past, a change in direction is needed.

## BRIAN SOTAK | EDITORIAL CARTOON



## The most menacing threat to our children

BY TOM BUTCHER  
STAFF CARTOONIST

A few years ago, I was in the middle of a truly stupendous hooker-killing spree in my favorite game, Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas, when my mother saw something on the news. Apparently my harmless little murder simulator wasn't so harmless any more. At that point, the designers of this game had hidden away a deep, dark secret: hardcore sex. She was horrified. Why would the developers of this innocent game about pushing drugs, inflicting gangland violence, and driving over the speed limit mar their product with scenes of carnal debauchery? They should have more responsibility than to leave such a feature of the game locked away by the code, accessible only by unlicensed third-party software.

Unfortunately, this is not the first time I've had my harmless graphic violence interrupted by hideous sex. Why, just the other day I went to see the movie "Cabin Fever." It's a movie about a bunch of teenagers who stay in a cabin in the woods for several days, eventually going crazy and killing each other. It sounded like family-friendly entertainment. I even brought along my 5-year-old niece, but for her, but I was wrong. I read wrong. We were laughing and cheering together as one character slugged another. Why was he laughing, for some ongoing reason, two of them began to engage in consensual sex. What was this? Why was he loving her, instead of chopping her head off? I quickly rushed to cover my innocent niece's eyes, but I fear I may not have been quick enough. A nipple or two may have slipped through. I think she may be scarred for life. Hard as it was, I forced myself to view every sultry scene to know what my niece could

watch again.

I thank God every day that I live in a place like the United States of America. Here we have good Senators like Hillary Clinton and Joseph Lieberman who fight to keep sex out of my videogames and off of my airplanes. I've heard through the grapevine that sex is less places like Europe and South America actually have full-frontal nudity in their advertising, yet much stricter controls are placed on violence in the media. What are they thinking? Violence is a part of everyday life. Why, you can't even hunt, box or use your God-given right to fire a gun without

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violence. Sex is for perverts and wackos, and it warps your brain. I'll be damned if I ever have anything to do with sex, and I certainly have never had anything to do with it in the past. We must, therefore, band together to eliminate sex from the world. This may seem like a drastic step, but it is quite necessary for the future of our children. Just look at what happens in Europe. Sex is rampant in the media, in their lifestyle, everywhere. And just what has all this sex gotten them? The facts don't lie: European children are over 100 percent more likely to grow up to be perverts. A coincidence? I think not.

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## Frustration in enlightenment

I'm learning to appreciate the mundane aspects of life. They are what define us. At this University, in this world, we are taught to ignore the little things and focus on the bigger picture. We are goal-oriented. We are fastidious. We are also stressed, prone to stress-induced illness, depression and overworked.

These are mild conditions we accept because this is what our lives are about. We sacrifice our well-being for the end goal. The end goal is different for all of us. For some, it is the initials M and D behind their name that drives them. For others, it is the ability to have their names in history somewhere, whether for art, politics, or just for being

good at whatever it is they do. Most of us live with the mindset of being the best from that first day of school. However, in this process, we have irrevocably forgotten the most important part about being human: the ability to recognize the miracle of life.

We do not appreciate the absolute brilliance of breathing in fresh air, feeling the sun on your face, or the joy you love when they touch you, seeing fireflies on a July night. You can see the joy of a child experiencing these things for the first time. To them, these things are magical.

In college, we dissect things down to their essentials and forget the mystery behind these events. We know why fireflies light up and why an emotional response occurs when some-

one touches us. However, we make the mistake of programming our minds to look for granted these extraordinary occurrences. We should never let knowledge be the

**"Most of us have lived life from that first day of school with the mindset of being the best always. However, in this process, we have irrevocably forgotten the most important part about being human: the ability to recognize the miracle of life."**

very catalyst for closing our minds.

This occurs frequently when a very intelligent person watches a movie, especially a movie based in fact. The person will watch a fictionalized version of

a car chase, for example, which results in an explosion. Instead of marveling at the beauty of orange and blue flames erupting from the screen, or the brilliance of modern picture clarity, this intelligent person will become fixated on the fact that there was no catalyst for the explosion.

We should not continue to let our goals and our knowledge cloud the wonderment of life. Enjoy something just for the simple fact that we can. Enjoy your favorite childhood drink. Watch a cheesy action movie. Observe the fireflies in July. Go outside just to feel the wind. And, for the love of God, do not read any deeper into it.

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ALBUM REVIEW

## RJD2 adds vocals but retains style

BY BEN FAVOUR  
CADENA REPORTER

When RJD2 came back for an encore in his concert in the Gaygyle last fall, most concertgoers expected samples and scratching rather than the acoustic guitar number that closed the show. The song that followed was more evocative of Elliott Smith than DJ Shadow (to whom RJD2 is often compared). It was mellow, calm, and utterly out of place with the rest of the show.

So too goes RJD2's latest album, "The Third Hand," which finds the master of the

wheels of steel whimsically dabbling in experimental pop. Gone almost entirely is the scratching, replaced with electronic and acoustic samples that are at various moments catchy, trippy and subdued. Above all else, the album feels restrained.

This is not to say that RJD2 doesn't take risks. He sings, for one thing, which rarely comes naturally for your average turntablist or producer. RJD2 has never done this sort of thing before on an album, which is surprising considering how good he is at it. At the same time, his vocals never overwhelm the song,

perhaps because he is used to letting his music speak for itself.

The lyrics are also impressive, usually built out of the sentiments of the music. Maybe D2 just needs a new medium to express his maturity. "Just When" finds him reminding us of his age and need for security. "I just need a word to pass my name on/When I'm dead and gone," he says about marriage, adding, "all the housework I can handle/You can just try motherhood out." Even if D2's marital proposition is less than convincing, the gentle delivery complements the sense of sincerity.

Despite the singing, RJD2 doesn't entirely abandon his roots. Drum kits and synthesized sounds of all varieties form the cornerstone for all of the songs except for "Somebody," a beautiful minute-long acoustic number. But RJD2 struggles when the pace of his songs slows, the worst tracks on the album, such as "Paper Bubble" and "Evening Gospel," sound lethargic. Other songs such as "The Bad Penny" and "Beyond" suffer from GarageTunes syndrome of heavily looped repetitive melodrama.

So did RJD2's energy leave him with his funk? Not really. "Re-

ality," one of the best tracks on "The Third Hand," expertly pairs a well-grounded beat with staccato vocals. "Work It Out" takes longer to build, but is ultimately just as rewarding. The percussion builds slowly to climax in a sweeping chorus with richly layered vocals and restless drums.

RJD2's work has always required the listener to accept the idea of delayed gratitude. A little patience is required to unmask the nugget of a pop sample that D2 had been hinting at throughout the song. These moments, however, are fewer and farther between in "The Third Hand" and the

record suffers a bit from its inconsistency.

Even if RJD2 could stand to throw us a few more bones, the album is well worth a listen. D2's got a knack for genre-defying good music that warrants a few downloads at the very least.

RJD2

Rating: ★★☆☆☆  
Sounds Like: Beck, DJ Shadow  
Download: Reality, Work It Out

BY ANDREA C. FINE  
CADENA REPORTER

Sept. 2006. My brother and I were discussing the melodies that flowed from the silver iPod speakers when I began daydreaming about my upcoming adventures abroad. As a music-lover about to spend the semester in jolly old London, I wanted to get a taste of London's music flavor before I left. My brother knew that, and changed the music

to an upbeat punky band of unique melodies and truly creative lyrics with a rock-star vocalist incorporating English slang a fun twist for an American. Arctic Monkeys' album was running through my ears, and I was loving it.

Arctic Monkeys' music varies in its pace, with fast, barsher songs like "I Bet You Look Good on the Dance Floor" and "From the Ritz to the Rubble," softer tunes like "Riot Van" and "Mardy Bum,"

and many, like "When the Sun Goes Down," that incorporate a combination of the two styles. And they're funny too—in one of Arctic Monkeys' songs, "Still Take You Home," the front man openly expresses that he is willing to ignore the stupidity of a girl and sleep with her. He sings an apostrophe, "What do you know? You know nothing," and continues by admitting, "But I'll still take you home, 'Yes, I'll still take you home—"

a sad truth, but a funny one at that. They certainly can be cheeky Arctic Monkeys.

Four English musicians began Arctic Monkeys in the northern England town of Sheffield: Alex Turner leads on guitar and vocals, Jamie Cook on a second guitar, Matt Helders on drums and Nick O'Malley on bass guitar. Arctic Monkeys reached number one on the U.K. Singles Chart with "I Bet You Look Good on the Dancefloor," and their

first album "Whatever People Say I Am, That's What I'm Not" turned out to be the fastest selling album in British music history. Their second album, "Favourite Worst Nightmare" will be released on April 23, 2007.

To say the least, I highly recommend that you watch out for Arctic Monkeys. "Whatever People Say I Am, That's What I'm Not" offers a variety of tone, tempo and tongue, a compilation of

songs appropriate as background music for a Friday night pre-game or relaxing with a sweetie on Sunday afternoons. The versatility and energy of Arctic Monkeys' music is one of the main reasons that I, among many others, find this band seriously wicked. Be sure to keep an eye out for Arctic Monkeys in the U.K. and possibly the U.S. music scene this spring and summer.

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# Camaraderie on and off the pitch

♣ Men's rugby increasingly popular and successful at Wash. U.

BY ANNA DIMONDOR  
SPORTS REPORTER

America is finally catching on to one of the most popular sports in the international athletic sphere: rugby.

And the craze isn't going away. At least not at Wash. U.

The Washington University Rugby Football Club was established in 1972 and 35 years later, the club is still going strong.

This year is a particularly strong one for the men's team, as its numbers have grown in conjunction with its influence in the Missouri Rugby Football Union (MRFU). The team's divisional matches have included contests against Saint Louis University, University of Missouri-Rolla, and Mizou.

Entering into the second half of the season, the Wash. U. Griffins find themselves trail-

ing Mizou by just a game in the standings.

An enthusiasm for rugby among Wash. U. men has led to a surge in club members, a vast improvement from only a couple years ago.

"By my sophomore year we were really struggling to get guys out there," said senior co-captain Matt Owings. "We had practices with less than 10 guys."

"We would be running around the 40 on Saturday morning, dragging people out of bed," said senior co-captain Zack Hillier. "Half the team had never met before. We just needed bodies to stand on the field."

Since a full side for rugby requires 15 players, having such sparse numbers made it difficult for the team to function.

"We had a game when ZET had their formal, and five of their guys were our starters," said Owings. "A third of our team was decimated."

This year, however, the struggles to get people out of bed seem to have subsided. The Griffins currently have approximately 35 players on their roster, with about 20

coming out consistently to practices and games. A new approach to recruitment helped start the boom in interest.

"At the beginning of the semester we started practicing on the Swamp," Hillier explained. "That and just questioning every guy we see."

"Every time I meet a guy I look at him like, 'Huh, where would he fit on a rugby field?'"

Owings. "Pretty much every guy I've met in the last two years, in the first conversation I'm like, 'Have you ever thought about playing rugby?'"

Given rugby's complicated rules and the fact that it is still relatively under the radar as a sport in America, most new players come onto the rugby field not knowing anything about the game. Although there are an increasing number of high school clubs forming, for most rookies college is their first experience with rugby. Despite coming out knowing almost nothing, new rugby players learn quickly.

"For the most part, the best way to teach the new kids rugby is to just throw them in there," said Hillier. "I have been playing for five years now and most of what I know



A group of rugby players set up to defend against a penalty play in a game against the Sunday Morning Rugby Club last semester.

about rugby I learned in my first game."

In addition to learning by doing, the veteran-rookie dynamic within the team is important to learning what the game is about.

"Just like any team we make fun of rookies," said Hillier.

"But everybody kind of takes a rookie under their wing," said Junior Rob Carlson. "You've got all the new guys that are coming in and you kind of pick whichever you like."

"You pretty much train them in your position," said Owings.

The increase in team membership has paved the way to success for the Wash. U. men's rugby team. Despite the team's objective success, members report that the overall experience of the game is more im-

portant than the tallying of actual victories on the field.

"I'm never disappointed if I lose a game, I'm disappointed if I don't play well," said Carlson. "It's more about just how we play, and how well we play together as a team."

This sense of team unity is an indication of one of the most important parts of rugby: the culture and social aspect.

The off-the-field dimension of the sport of rugby is almost as important to its players as the sport itself. Despite playing an extremely aggressive sport, rugby players are very social and their on-field relations are an important part of the post-game.

After a game, it is usually customary for the home team to "host" the visiting team by taking them out for drinks or a

meal and tournaments almost always have Saturday night "socials," where everyone who played the tournament gets together for a party.

Two weekends ago the Griffins went to New Orleans for a Mardi Gras tournament, an event that is a good example of the more social part of the game.

"It's a lot of fun," said Hillier. "We go down for Mardi Gras and happen to play rugby."

Spending so much time together both on and off the field also leads to long-lasting friendships that extend beyond the rugby club.

"I've met veterans who know each other, we've been playing together for three years now," said Owings. "We've bonded over the last three years. We know each other well and call each other all the time."



The men's rugby team poses for a group picture after beating SLU last spring. SLU is one of Wash. U.'s biggest rivals.

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those challenges all season."

Ruths also seemed confident in the Bears' chances next week end, choosing not to dwell on the unfortunate bracketology.

"It's unfortunate that the championship game might be

played on this side of the bracket already, but that's the way it goes. You can choose all these things," said the junior star.

"Our defense is awesome. We really feed off each other. I think we're going to take it at them."

While spring break and a lengthy drive to Northern Wisconsin will neutralize the undeniable home court advantage the Bears have enjoyed throughout the second half of the sea-

son, Wash. U. will have at least one additional fan rooting them on next weekend.

"I want Wash. U. to win," said coach Jim Hayford.

"Wash. U. vs. Stevens Point is what I want to win," said Hayford. "Wash. U.'s players are everything that's right about Division III. They're first and foremost excellent students. They have great character. I think they represent NCAA Division III really, really well."

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# Next season Bears: Steiner's Point

Men's Basketball to face #1 team after nail-biting Saturday night win in second round of NCAA tourney

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The dream is two games closer to becoming a reality.

A Whitworth College three-point shot attempt fell just short at the buzzer Saturday evening, giving the 8th ranked Washington University men's basketball team a thrilling two-point victory at the Field House and keeping its national championship hopes alive in the process. The (36-1) win, which upped the team's overall record to 22-4, came less than 24 hours after the Bears easily defeated Fontbonne, 77-58, on Friday.

With the victory, the Bears advance to face the number one ranked University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point at Stevens Point next Friday. The Pointers have won two of the last three Division III national championships.

Saturday, a late-arriving crowd watched the home team get off to perhaps its worst start of the season, only to then see the Red and Green play inspiring second half basketball and escape second round play with its most significant triumph in five seasons. Wash. U. shot just 20 percent from the field in the first half.

Hustled by a highly disciplined, Princeton-esque Whitworth offense and a perpetually changing zone defense, the Bears hit just five field goals in the first half and trailed by as many as ten in the early going.

But relentless defense allowed the hosts to keep the game close in spite of its woful first half field goal percentage. Recently-named UAA Player of the Year, Troy Rutts, and sophomore Tyler Nading combined to hit 11 first half free throws, and a 10-0 Wash. U. run toward the end of the opening stanza propelled the Bears to an almost surral 24-23 halftime lead despite its poorest shooting performance of the season.

"I think we came out and played their tempo which kind of hurt us. That Princeton offense definitely slowed things down a lot and we like to really push the ball, but with their zone defense it's kind of tough to do that," said senior Nick Nikitas. "It takes a little time to get used to it and once we got a couple shots to fall toward the end of the half, we knew we had them where we wanted them."

In the second half, the row-

dy home crowd was treated to trademark Wash. U. basketball, as the Bears played at an up-tempo pace, highlighted by eight second-half assists from sophomore point guard Sean Wallis and a tremendous offensive output from classmate Nading. The Bears were able to effectively spread the floor which resulted in numerous lay-ups and a crowd-pleasing dunk by Rutts. Nading came alive in the second half, scoring 19 of his game-high 25 points.

"Tyler's spirit is such that you just can't put it down. It's contagious to the rest of the team," said head coach Mark Edwards.

Wash. U. led by as many as 10 before substituting late-game heroics by the Pirates in the game's waning moments. A Ryan Symes lay-in cut the Wash. U. lead to two with just under two minutes to go. The guests got the ball back with a chance shot to win the lead, but it was Bryan Williams who rimmed out, setting up what at the time appeared to be a game-clinching play for the Bears.

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Nikitas hit his free-throw, completing the three-point play and extending the lead to five with 28 seconds left on the clock, all but sewing up a trip to Wisconsin.

A three-point attempt by Williams on the ensuing possession sailed wide, as did a Symes follow-up attempt and Wash. U. sophomore swing man Tyler Nading grabbed the rebound. A trio of Whitworth defenders converged on Nading and signaled to the bafflement and indignation of the home fans—a much expected foul call, giving the ball back to Whitworth.

The Pirates called a time out with 12 seconds left on the clock and after coming out of the huddle, Symes buried a three with seven ticks to go, cutting the lead to a basket at 63-61.

Wallis, arguably the best free throw shooter in school history, was immediately fouled on the game's next play and went to the

charity stripe with a chance at icing the victory. Shockingly, the suburban Chicago product and consummate big game player missed both.

Williams, who had won the previous night's first round match-up against DePaul, by hitting a three at the buzzer, got the ball, took three dribbles and then unleashed a 23-footer from just in front of his own bench as time expired. The last-second leave was perfectly on time, but fell just shy of the hoop, prompting a spontaneous court-rushing by the Wash. U. student body.

Rutts said that the home court advantage helped the team in the final minutes. "There were some key momentum plays that we had, that really got the crowd going. Getting that nine point run was huge to give us that buffer zone coming into the last stretch," said the junior center.

After the game, much of the talk concerned the final play.

"I thought he (Williams) was going to go to the basket. They had five seconds. I thought he was going to all the way and just get a two. When he pulled up I was surprised," said Nading. "Sometimes it just goes your way."

In the closing games, we want the ball in Brian's hands. He's an all American basketball player," Nading said to coach Jim Hayford. "We got exactly what we wanted in that situation."

With perennial powerhouse Stevens Point next on the docket for the young Wash. U. team, many Division III fans around the country have raised questions about the legitimacy of two top ten teams being forced to play in a Sweet 16 game, rather than later in the tournament. Others believe that Wash. U.'s fourth of the bracket, with seven of the nation's top 12 teams—including Whitworth and Wash. U.—ensures that a true champion will be crowned.

Hayford can be counted among the members of the latter camp.

"The committee has to do what the rules tell them to do, so I don't fault the committee. I do think that the way the NCAA picks their teams is a broken system and it needs to be addressed," said Hayworth. "The best teams are the country weren't playing basketball this week and they need to look at that."

Hayford reserved even harsher words for the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC), the league in which Stevens Point competes. "Someone needs to tell the Wisconsin schools," look around the rest of Division III. Do you see anyone else like you? You probably ought to go in the division that you should be in," said the sixth-



Sophomore Sean Wallis tries to make a play during a NCAA tournament game against Fontbonne on Friday, March 2. The men's team won both of their tournament matches this weekend, advancing to the Sweet Sixteen.

year head coach. "The Wisconsin league looks a lot like the rest of the Division II looks like."

Wash. U. coach Mark Edwards didn't have the time to wax philosophical after the game. He has less than a week to prepare for a Stevens Point team that has been defeated by just one D3 opponent all year.

"You're going to have to play them somewhere. It can be done. We've played big games all year long. It's going to be a challenge—there's no doubt about it," said the veteran head-coach. "But our young kids had no regard for it to impress me negotiating."

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# Women's basketball Sweet 16 bound

Pair of victories over the weekend propelled lady hoopsters to sectional semifinals

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This time around, there was no NBA range, three-pointer at the buzzer. Demonstrating the vast improvement that the 11th ranked Washington University women's basketball team has achieved this season, the team defeated number 14 ranked Lake Forest State on Saturday in Lake Forest to advance to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament.

The wins avenged an 83-81 overtime loss at the hands of the Foresters, suffered at home earlier this season on a long three at the buzzer. On Friday, the Lady Bears also defeated Manchester College (21-7) 54-52 in first round action.

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Wash. U. looked impressive out of the gates versus Manchester. In the first 11 minutes of the game, the team won an 18-2 run highlighted by sophomore Halsey Ward's seven points. The team's success continued and the Bears led 27-5 with 6:15 remaining in the half. The Spartans then be-

gan to find their groove and brought the deficit to within 16 in half time, with the Bears leading 33-17.

The second half was a far different story. The Red and Green combined to play a solid game for the first portion of the half, as they maintained a solid 15-point lead with just over nine minutes to play in the first round contest. Over the next nine minutes, however, Manchester went on a 20-2 run and miraculously took a three-point lead at 52-49. During that run, Wash. U. failed to hit a shot from the field, their only two points coming by way of a pair of Rebecca Parker free throws.

Fortunately for the Bears, the UAA champs pulled themselves back together in the final 1:18, scoring five unanswered points and re-taking the lead at 54-52.

"We had such a big lead early on, causing us to briefly forget that this was the NCAA tournament. No one is going to roll over and give you the win. Manchester is a good three-point shooting team and, in that aspect, very dangerous," said Ward. "Ward led the Bears with 13 points and senior guard Sarah Schell added 12. Park-

er achieved her 12th double-double of the season with 11 points and 10 rebounds. Sophomore post player Jaime McFarlin also added 12 boards in the win. Sophomore Stacy Wierdel led the Spartans with 15 points. Classmate Kelly Meiklejohn and junior Sarah Conwell added 11 apiece.

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Saturday's game was a different story. This game proved to be a battle throughout, rather than each team dominating a half. Early in the opening frame, Lake Forest led by 10. The Bears came back, going on an 11-0 run. Freshman Zoe Urullu led the way, scoring five of the Red and Green's 11 points. The Foresters then came back and regained the lead before the Bears retook it with two minutes to play in the first stanza. At the end of the half, Wash. U. led by two, 23-21.

"Our bench did a great job providing a punch in the first half," said Schell. "Our rebounding from the posts was also great throughout the game."

The Bears played a much more dominant second half, leading by about 11 for most

of the rest of the game. They held Lake Forest to 34.5 percent shooting from the field, including holding them scoreless from beyond the arch. Wash. U.'s offense was also spot-on, shooting nearly 50 percent from the field.

Despite what the statistics might say, "It was never a comfortable lead," said Schell. "We had to resist their surges until the very end."

The Bears were led by Schell, who scored 14 points. This game proved to be very much a team effort, as seven of the other eight players who checked in scored at least four points and five players grabbed at least three rebounds. Senior Andrea Duran led the Foresters with 14 points and classmate Beth Lucas added 10 in their final collegiate game.

The Bears return to action on Friday in Decora, Iowa versus host Luther College. Should they win, the team would face the winner of the 2nd round Howard Payne University and University of Pagan Sound game Saturday. Game time is set for 8 p.m. The winner of that contest would advance to the Final Four the following weekend.



Senior Jenn Southworth dribbles down the court at a recent home game. The women's basketball team won their first two NCAA tournament games and will play Luther College in the Sweet Sixteen on Friday.