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The Rollins Sandspur

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## Sandspur, Vol 107 No 16, February 23, 2001

Rollins College

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# The Sandspur

The Oldest College Newspaper in Florida • Founded 1894



February 23, 2001

Rollins College Winter Park, Florida

Vol. 107, No. 16

## Nathan Asher Neel: Gone But Not Forgotten

Chantel Figueroa

Special to The Sandspur

During the winter holiday, Rollins College lost a fellow schoolmate. With all the commotion of returning to school, getting classes settled, and seeing old friends, a tragic event concerning a Rollins student – a car accident on December 27, 2000 – was overlooked. As much as Rollins advocates community involvement and creating a cohesive environment, the loss of a community member went, for some unexplainable reason, unmentioned.

In the early hours of that December morning, Nate, as he was known by most of his friends, was driving to his home in Rustburg, Virginia, on U.S. 29. According to state police, as he headed south around 5:50am, he drove into a median, and his Ford Explorer overturned. He was ejected from his vehicle when it overturned, crossed into the northbound lanes, and struck a guardrail. Nate was transported to a local hospital where he died at 6:55am. No other vehicles were involved in the accident, and his vehicle had no indication of tire failure.

We face a tremendous amount of shock and pain in dealing with the loss of Nathan A. Neel, who once had a hopeful future

ahead of him. We should also grieve for his mother, who lost her husband, J. Asher Neel, in May. At 21 years old, Nate could not have imagined that his life would end so soon, and his death reminds us that life is, indeed, very short, and death unexpected.

Born July 26, 1979, Nathan was a sophomore at Rollins with an interest in economics and anthropology. People remembered him most for his interest in sports; he often participated in annual basketball intramurals. "He was passionate about basketball and he was really good," said pledge brother, Henry Fasoldt.

Friends also remember Nate's charm, character, and wonderful sense of humor. "Nate was a good person," said fellow member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Greg Curtiss. "He meant well in all that he did. I'll always remember how he made people laugh."

Nate was a member of Sig Ep for three years, and the loss of a brother in this fraternity is extremely painful. "His presence will be greatly missed," said Henry Fasoldt.

The circumstances surrounding Nathan Neel's death make us question the validity of Rollins' commitment to a community based on unity and open communication. Why is it that Nate died in late December, we returned to

Rollins on January 18, and the first public acknowledgement of his death was not made until February 4? Why did it take so long for anyone at Rollins to acknowledge a student death?

The administration does not have an acceptable answer to this question. President Bornstein said, "Perhaps because it occurred over winter break and we were not able to alert everyone in the community at that time."

Dean Neilson, however, thought the issue should have been dealt with sooner and announced to the community immediately after we returned. "We need to discuss these important events," he said. "I take full responsibility for what occurred. In hindsight, if we could go back, we'd have done it differently."

Unfortunately, we cannot turn back the hands of time, and Nate's death is a perfect example of that. Nevertheless, whether the Rollins administration appropriately acknowledge Nate's death or not, his family, friends, peers, and fraternity brothers will not forget him.

A memorial fund has been established in honor of Nate and his passion for sports. A plaque will be made for the Field House to commemorate Nate's love for basketball. Checks can be made

out to the Rollins College Chapel Service Fund Re: Nathan Asher Neel, and then mailed to Campus Box 2738. All donations are greatly appreciated and will be used to remember a good friend and fellow student. Any questions can be directed to Dean Patrick Powers, Dean of the Chapel, or Michael De Sevo, President of Sigma Phi Epsilon.



## Grant Money for the Environmental Studies Department

Rachel Tyner

The Sandspur

The Environmental Studies Department recently received a grant from an anonymous donor to help fund the new Sustainable Development and the Environment minor. The \$350,000 grant will be used for student scholarships, computer upgrades, the development of new courses, and travel to set up courses overseas. The grant will cover funding for three years. After that the department is hoping to get additional funding to continue developing courses and aiding students.

The new minor was approved at the beginning of this school year. It is a collaboration between the Environmental Studies Department and the International Business Department. Students taking the minor will be required to take four core courses, two in each department. They will also have to participate in two classes that take trips to Costa Rica, Dominica, Mexico, Malaysia, or the Peruvian Amazon.

Last semester the Sustainable Development in Central America class went to Costa Rica. Barry Allen, the chair of the E.S. Department, seemed very pleased with how well the way the trip went. They looked at bio-diversity and how it can be as a source of income for the country. They looked at how coffee is grown and how that influences the economy. They also traveled to protected wildlife areas and to the cloud forests of Monteverdi.

Of the fifteen students on the Costa Rica trip 12 of them got financial aid from the grant money. The department is using \$100,000 of grant monies toward need-based student scholarships. The department is hoping to give as much aid to students for the upcoming trip to Dominica in January.

To get more information about the minor stop by the Environmental Studies Department. Sign up for the trip to Dominica will take place during registration for next term. Priority will go to the declared minors.

## Senior Spotlight: Julia Boguslawski

Lesley Scribner

The Sandspur

"As I've gotten older I've realized how much I do have," says the 21-year-old Philosophy major. "I'm so glad where I am. I'm so lucky in so many ways."

She's had her unforgettable memories, great friendships, and impressive moments during her years at Rollins.

"Unbelievable times with my friends doing some fun and crazy things. And introducing Karenn Gore-[Schiff] this year and that was just a really big moment. It was pretty memorable just because the elections were so controversial."

Boguslawski, too, has dabbled in politics as the president of SGA her junior year. She's now the president of ACE and an avid member of Chi Omega sorority.

She calls Rollins a "wonderful education and a beautiful school,"

yet doesn't plan to stick around Winter Park for long.

"I want to travel as much as possible because I've been here so long. I really want to go to Madagascar. It's so random but it's this beautiful island and it's completely remote and away from anything that is Rollins culture."

With the prospect of studying in Oxford, England for 3 years, Boguslawski applied for the Rhodes Scholarship assisted by Maurice O'Sullivan, head of the English department. She was up against 10 finalists from other Florida schools and didn't end up getting the scholarship, but remains grateful to Dr. O'Sullivan for his motivation and help.

"I would've never gotten to that place if Dr. O'Sullivan hadn't helped me. He wrote recommendations; he helped me out with the application. He knew what to do. He was very helpful."



Boguslawski admits to have grown "less fun" in her junior and senior years from having a serious boyfriend.

"[Freshman and sophomore years] I hung out with so many groups of people and just totally enjoyed the school and the school setting. My junior year I had a long-term boyfriend. I'm a lot less fun, but my priorities are intact as far as schoolwork."

And college wouldn't be college without learning a few life lessons along the way. Boguslawski says she learned to be more focused and motivated in her studies.

"Being able to motivate yourself even when you feel there is no way you can get motivated. It's the key to always enjoying your college experience."

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# We Can Never Prepare for Death

Rajesh Krishnakutty

The Daily O' Collegian  
(Oklahoma State U.)

(U-WIRE) STILLWATER, OK — Death comes as reality's sobering slap on a world built on fantasy and materialistic peddling of dreams. It comes calling, awaited as the mournful whistle of a slow train, to those in a state of moribund repose, a shadow of their former selves, as they long for release. It unleashes its silent fury upon loved ones in the prime of their lives, as the rest look on helplessly. The great leveler spares none.

Science can pinpoint the exact arrival date for a newborn with a fair degree of accuracy. But what about the departure? Can it put an exact time to the

day of reckoning for any? For all the past information it has in its possession, and the advancements in decision support systems, can it ever try and make a prediction upon the Reaper? Even if it did, would we care? Take the case of the two colossal disasters that hit us like a double whammy this past week. First, the massive earthquake that tore apart the western part of India, leaving tens of thousands dead and injured in its wake — shattering the lives of millions. Then came the air crash that took 10 precious lives here at OSU. Was there anyone to warn us? Would we have been prepared?

Did science have its say? As a matter of fact, it did. But, would things have changed a bit? About three weeks ago, while at home

in India on vacation, I chanced upon a magazine article, which had predicted a natural disaster of massive proportions striking the country in the first two months of the year.

Moreover, seismologists had been hinting at such a possibility all along. What if someone did come up with a link between astrology and seismology? Even if they managed to pinpoint the epicenter of the quake before it struck, would a relocation of millions been possible?

Take the crash. A Stillwater airport official was quoted as saying that the little plane may not have been capable of tackling the weather in Colorado. So, what if you were the one with a plane to catch? Would you be caught chickening out, riding out

the storm in the departure lounge as your plane took off without you? Would you turn your back on the "safest mode of travel" and decide to hitchhike?

Humanity has been forced to assume an attitude of hypocrisy toward death all through the ages. We have come to realize that there is nothing to our lives in this world more unpredictable, yet as inevitable. It could come as an accident, an incurable disease, an act of stupidity. Or you get too old to live. So why do we still bother if a few amongst us had some rotten luck? Because we care. Humanity does not feed on its carrion. We cannot stop our sons and daughters from going out to war, so we eulogize their sacrifice as they perish. Death is never a pretty sight, yet

we paint the prettiest of pictures upon somebody's passing. For all the enmity we feel toward each other in this life, there is nothing more heart-felt than a eulogy.

No one ever knows all the people who pass. Yet we care. We attended the memorial services for the air crash victims. We stopped by the stall put up by the Indian Students of OSU, for collecting contributions for the earthquake relief fund. We did find out for ourselves how we empathize — how humanity has trained us to show kindness to strangers. Sure, the actual beneficiaries may never show gratitude. But isn't that the wondrous thing about caring? Which other thankless job can you love?

## Feminist Majority Foundation Speaks to Students

Heather Brousell

The Sandspur

The Feminist Majority Foundation, based in Washington DC, came to speak to Rollins students on Tuesday, February 6, about the advancement of both men and women's equality, nonviolence, economic development, and women's empowerment. Stacey Schesser and Sirena Riley, campus organizers for the Feminist Majority Foundation, spoke to a group of students about important equal rights issues in small communities like Rollins. The group plans to help students help each other, an ongoing process that students will promote on campus. Groups like *Voices for Women* will help to integrate racial awareness as well as gender equality in the Rollins community.

"The Feminist Majority Foundation has a connotation of being a white women's movement," said Schesser. "However, we hope that a permanent progressive movement will

continue to help faculty and students work together to activate this movement."

The Feminist Majority Foundation often deals with two major issues: abortion and the environment. When working on these and other issues, the group focuses on study and action. This helps students and faculty to concentrate on being active on campus and developing leadership qualities. The Foundation has had to do just that since the inauguration of George W. Bush and his consequent enforcement of the global gag law, which upholds that the United States will not fund abortion clinics in third world countries.

The Organization is comprised of 314 people, all under 25 years of age. They hope to show students and faculty alike that America's youth is the force shaping our future into something new and different. As Sirena Riley said, "Young people are the movement of today."

Counseling are seeking applications from minorities or under-represented groups for the fall term 2001. Native Americans, Latinos, African-Americans, and Others of historically under-represented groups can apply for a multicultural scholarship for the academic year 2001-02.

## The Good, the Bad, The Greek: How Pledging Affects Students

Roger Drouin

The Sandspur

When students set off for college, they exchange the confinement of living at home for the freedom of dorm life. With one-way tickets to the college of their choice, these adolescents begin a four-year-long trip. Then, many late night roommate talks and empty beer cases later, they graduate. How college students change during this time depends on numerous factors, the most important of which is their peers. College students meet each other mainly through student organizations, the largest of which are sororities and fraternities. Most students and faculty agree that students change after they join Greek organizations. But how they change remains controversial.

Every spring, formal rush takes place. At this time, students interested in a sorority or fraternity decide which Greek organization they will join. This semester, 101 men rushed, 70 accepting bids from fraternities. One hundred and fifty-five women rushed, and 100 accepted bids.

"If students are looking for a place to develop as leaders and become better citizens, they can find that in a fraternity or sorority," explains Chris Zacharda,

Coordinator of Greek Affairs. "If students rush only looking for a place to party, then unfortunately they can find that there also."

The Good: most students who rushed this semester were freshmen. "These students are still trying to figure out who they are, which is what college is for," said Zacharda, "and Greek organizations are one more avenue to find out who they are, just like joining a sports team or any other organization."

"Joining a sorority definitely changes girls in a positive way," said sophomore Liliana Zmed. "It gives you a new sense of confidence. I have met friends that have brought out a side of me that I never knew existed, friends that I trust and spend most of my time with."

The Bad: as the majority of Rollins students explain, one of the negative consequences of pledging is the time commitment. When students join a fraternity or sorority, they meet new people and have less time to spend with old friends, which often weakens friendships formed by freshman during their first semester at college. "I wouldn't say that Greek organizations change students," said sophomore Lawrence Gallant. "But they do

become involved in their sorority or fraternity, and you don't see them as much, which sucks."

Most students agree that fraternities and sororities have the potential to change students. "You must be an individual and have a strong willpower to overcome letting a fraternity or sorority change you," explains a Rollins junior fraternity brother. And sophomore sorority sister Kate Ferguson points out that "most of the time this change is positive, but not always."

The Greek: the reasons students rush range from meeting new people to partying. Fraternities and sororities are diverse social organizations that affect each individual differently. Fraternities or sororities may steer students in the right or wrong direction, depending on the individual. Despite this fact, colleges across the nation label Greek organizations as *Animal Houses* that mold students into beer-guzzling John Belushis. Zacharda acknowledges that students react differently to their Greek experiences. Contrary to traditional perceptions of fraternities and sororities, he states that, ultimately, "the Greek experience is what you make of it."

## Scholarships for Professional Counselors

WINTER PARK—Faculty of the Rollins College Master of Arts in Community and School

Scholarships are determined by financial need, academics, and multicultural considerations. The awards will pay for three courses— one each in fall, spring, and summer term — for one academic year. The Rollins graduate program in counseling prepares individuals for licensure

as professional mental health counselors or elementary school guidance counselors.

Applicants must have a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university. No specific undergraduate major is necessary. To apply for a scholarship, you must submit a scholar-

ship application, an application for admission to the Graduate Counseling Program, college transcripts, a 2000 income tax return, and three letters of reference. The application deadline is April 1.

For more information, please call Coleen Palmer at (407) 646-1568.



The Oldest College Newspaper  
in Florida

• Founded 1894 •

February 23, 2001  
Volume 107, Number 16

Established in 1894 with the following editorial:  
"Unassuming yet almighty, sharp and pointed, well rounded yet many-sided, assiduously tenacious, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of The Sandspur."

Ruth Curlet Ford  
The Sandspur, Volume 1,  
Number 1, December 20, 1894

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The Editorial Board of The Sandspur extends an invitation to our readers to submit signed letters and articles to The Sandspur. In order for a letter to be considered for publication, it must include the name and telephone number of the author. With just Cause, names will be withheld by request of author.

All letters and articles which are submitted must bear the handwritten signature of the author. In considering a submission for publication, The Sandspur reserves the right to edit all letters and articles for length, grammar, style, and libel.

Submit all letters and articles to The Sandspur, Campus Box 2742, or bring them to our office on the third floor of the Mills Memorial Center. All submissions must include a printed copy with a saved copy on disk (saved as a TEXT document: Courier 12), and must be received in The Sandspur offices no later than 5:00 p.m. on the Friday prior to publication.

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## A Letter from the Editor

Once you are familiar with your classes and used to your schedules, the work starts to pile up. As a busy person myself, I know that sometimes you don't get anytime to yourself because you

just want to get everything done. But this weekend, make some time for yourself. Try to relax a little with a good book, or lay out by the pool. With all the hassles we experience every day,

we need to remember that it's important to enjoy life, too.

Remember that Spring break is approaching! It won't be too long before we'll have a vacation from our studies. In the mean-

time, try to work hard, but also take some time for yourself.

Sincerely,

Elyssa Rokicki  
Editor-in-Chief

### Mead Garden Preservation Association presents the 4<sup>th</sup> Annual

Friday, Feb. 23  
4 - 10 p.m.

Terrific  
Entertainment,  
Cold Beverages,  
Festival Food,  
Fun, Kids Stuff



Saturday, Feb. 24  
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Music, Art, BBQ,  
Cold Beverages,  
Food, Fun, Kids  
Stuff, Predators  
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Sanctioned Barbecue Competition and Festival of the Arts  
to benefit Mead Garden Preservation Association

## FREE ADMISSION!!!

Mead Garden is located in Winter Park, south of the Orange Avenue and Denning Drive intersection.  
For more information, please contact Events Unlimited at (352) 429-5475

## Diversity Celebration Week

The Cultural Action Committee is excited to present Diversity Celebration Week (February 19th -24th) Come and join all the fun and festivities throughout the whole week, including BANDS, DJS, DANCERS, CAPOEIRA MARTIAL ARTS, MOVIES, & FREE FOOD! Put the 'U' in Unity with Diversity Celebration Week Thanks, from Keri Jennings (Cultural Action Committee Chair) DIVERSITY CELEBRATION WEEK: Put the 'U' in Unity!

Monday, Feb 19th Diversity  
Splash (Desserts, music, & give aways) 12:00pm-2:00pm  
Swindle Patio (by the pool).

Tuesday, Feb 20th Crazy Cricket  
(No... not the bug the game!)  
4pm Mills Lawn.

Tuesday, Feb 20th "Broadening Perspectives through Hinduism," speaker SWAMI SHANTANANDA (also select readings, displays, and Indian Cuisine). 6:30pm Rice Family Bookstore.

Wednesday, Feb 21st Capoeira:  
Brazilian Martial arts  
Performance 12pm-2pm  
Cornell Campus Center.

Wednesday, Feb 21st Movie: *The Other Sister* (an insightful look into the world of mentally retarded - developmentally disabled people) 7:30pm  
Dave's DownUnder

Thursday, Feb 22nd Community service Project: "The story Hour" (an hour of sharing and reading with the children of our community) 12:00pm-2pm, Winter Park Day Nursery (please contact Donna Lee x2624 if you are interested).

Thursday, Feb 22nd Asian Lunar New Year "The year of the snake" (Dragon dancers, music, food) 5:30pm, Johnson Plaza, CCC (Dinner will be served in Dave's DownUnder)

Friday, Feb 23rd "Twilight of the Gods" A play that explores the intersection of religion, sexuality, and genetics. 7:30pm, Fred Stone theater (Call x6475 to reserve your seat).

Saturday, Feb 24th UNITY FEST (music by the band Caribbean Explosion, food, International dancers, and lots of fun) 12:00pm-4:00pm Mills Lawn.

ALSO WATCH OUT FOR ACTIVITIES THROUGHOUT THE WEEK INCLUDING:

Childrens Book Drive (As part of the community service aspect of the week - All donations will be given to the winter Park Day Nursery. If you have books you would like to donate please drop them into Student activities)

"A week of African American Film" Feb 19th -24th, 8pm on RTV.

## Biosphere 2

Rollins College continues their partnership with Columbia University's Biosphere 2, offering enrollment to Rollins students in our undergraduate programs. Earth Semester and Universe Semester.

The hands-on environmental science and policy program known as Earth Semester awards 16 credit hours for 16 weeks of study. The Earth Semester provides students an opportunity to immerse themselves in interdisciplinary field work, team projects and research around the theme of Earth system science and management.

The Universe Semester is based on night-sky observation of Biosphere 2's clear desert skies by using our very own observatory and telescopes, as well as viewing through the large professional telescopes in the mountains near Tucson. The curriculum is designed both for astronomy majors and for adventurous liberal-arts majors, who are interested in studying astronomy out under the stars. This semester program awards between 12-18 credit hours for 16 weeks of study.

Please contact Donna O'Connor (doconhor@rollins.edu) at Rollins College or send an email to my attention at vgillen@bio2.edu. You can also contact our admissions office by phone at 800-992-4603 (option 1). Be sure to ask for me! The deadline to apply for the fall 2001 semester is April 15.

For more information on our semester or summer programs, you can visit our website at [www.bio2.edu/education](http://www.bio2.edu/education).

Hope to see you in the desert this fall! Veronica Gillen Student Admissions Columbia University's Biosphere 2 Center [www.bio2.edu](http://www.bio2.edu) 800-992-4603 (option 1).

## Percussion Competition

Mariah McNair competed in the state level of the Music Teacher's National Association (MTNA) Collegiate Artist Percussion Competition in November 2000. The requirements were to perform a memorized marimba concerto, and at least four other solos, one each on marimba, timpani, snare drum, and multiple percussion. Mariah was the state winner and advanced to the division level. This level is composed of the nine southern states in the United States. The division level of the MTNA competition was on January 27, 2001. This competition was held in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. MARIAH WAS THE SOUTHERN DIVISION WINNER! She now advances to the National level and competes against all the U.S. division winners. This competition will be held on March 25-27 in Washington DC. Congratulations to Mariah! Mariah studies with Beth Gottlieb at Rollins College and will represent Rollins, the State of Florida and the Southern Division at Nationals.

## Sanford vs. Frost

Kyle Stedman

The Sandspur

Edgar Allan Poe and Ralph Waldo Emerson take themselves far too seriously. But when I get past that and actually suck the content of their writing into my brain, it's clear that they activate different parts of my insides. Emerson drones for hours about grand, optimistic lifestyles and putting on your turn-everything-green-and-meaningful sunglasses, and I feel he's really got something important to say. But when Poe comes along and tells me that life is full of dark and madly introspective individuals, who use enormous words to communicate their doubt and pain, I smile and enjoy his work even more than Emerson's.

So why the heck is that? Why do things that my mind intellectually agrees with and chooses to support, take a backseat to what moves me emotionally?

Shouldn't justice and big-picture problems be more important to me than self-centered musings that never extend beyond my own head?

Case in point: last week Rollins invited two scholars to campus who spoke on the same night. At six I heard Wendy Sanford, the author of *Our Bodies, Our Selves*, speak delightfully and informatively about body image in Bush 108. She led the participants through a meditation exercise that helped us focus our thoughts on what we honestly feel about ourselves, and helped break down some of our perceptions of media images. I left the talk glad that I had come. I had never thought to question the nature of our compliments ("You look so good today!" instead of "Thanks for being a friend."), or the possibility that even the magazine models themselves can't live up to the

images of the ideal woman they've helped to create.

But despite my intellectual appreciation for Sanford (the same way, sometimes, that Emerson makes me feel), at eight my feelings became very different when Carol Frost, a poet, read her work in the Bush Auditorium. So there I was, waiting for the talk to begin, enjoying the cushioned seats, and thinking, out of the blue, "Now's when the good stuff begins."

I caught myself, and looked around the room to see if anyone had heard my thought, it was so loud. Why in the world was I so excited to hear a poet that I had never heard of before, when I had just left a meeting that could actually change some of the screwed up ways the world sees things? Poetry's great and all, but does it fix things the way knowledge and awareness and

sociology have the potential to do? Frost's poetry turned out to be pretty neat, but it wasn't revolutionary or life changing or anything else grand-sounding. I started to feel selfish, caring passionately about the inner workings of the mind (my reaction to Poe) and only giving intellectual passing notice to "making the world a better place."

Later, I was trying to describe what I felt to a friend who has four autographed copies of Sanford's book in her room. (Whenever I have feelings I can't explain to myself, I pound on them endlessly, talking and writing articles and such until I can make sense of them.) She answered by pointing out that Wendy Sanford would surely not view poetry as unimportant and sidelined as I had made it; Sanford, she insisted, believed in the importance of individual self-worth and identity, which

poetry feeds as much as anything else.

And I agreed. No, I don't think that racism and sexism and self-hatred would be extinguished if people would just enjoy themselves and read poetry. Social and personal problems are very real and require real action and involvement. But I made a mistake by assuming, much like society, that unfulfilled, inexpressive, unpoetical creatures can accomplish more than people who are (brace yourself for this phrase) in touch with their emotions.

So, in true roundabout fashion, neither of the two talks was better or more important. People (at least me) need balance to really end up anywhere. Didn't Emerson say that once?

## HAVE IT YOUR WAY at the Writing Center at TJ's

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[www.rollins.edu/wc/](http://www.rollins.edu/wc/)

## Obesity on the Rise



Melissa Merritt

The Sandspur

Fat and calories, diet and exercise. Everywhere you look, they cover magazines. You can't have a conversation these days without broaching the subject of eating, counting calories and fat grams, cutting carbs, or working out. Everyone seems to know the ultimate secret to slimming down,

What are your thoughts about student housing on campus?

## VOICE FROM

By Chrystal George

"I never lived on campus because I thought the housing was terrible. In England you get suites."

— Keri Jennings (senior)



"I personally thought that the rooms were going to be small, so what I got was what I expected."

— Kelly Camacho (freshman)



"Because I don't live on campus, I don't know much about the dorms, but I've heard from other people that depending on where they live, the dorms are either really nice or really bad."

— Jackie Grebs (sophomore)

"It's nice that they bought the new apartments because the dorms are becoming overcrowded and it will make living easier."

— Theresa Masters (freshman)



or knows someone who has dropped pounds by following an off-the-wall plan. We live in a world of perpetual dieting, but according to the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA Oct. 27), the obesity epidemic is spreading across the country.

More than half of all American adults are considered overweight or obese. Surprisingly, the greatest rise in obesity is shown to be in men and women ages 18 to 29, in people with a college education, and in people of Hispanic ethnicity. There is no rhyme or reason for the weight gain among these groups, except perhaps a decrease in personal motivation to maintain weight or genetic changes in the population.

Obesity is defined as having a body mass index, or BMI, of 30 kg/m<sup>2</sup> or greater. It is estimated that 40.5 million Americans have a BMI of at least 30 kg/m<sup>2</sup>.

Body mass index is determined by one's height and weight. To determine your BMI, use the following formula:

Weight in Kilograms / (Height in Meters)<sup>2</sup> = BMI kg/m<sup>2</sup>

A body mass index of 25.0 to 29.9 kg/m<sup>2</sup> is considered to be overweight, while a body mass index of 18.0 to 24.9 kg/m<sup>2</sup> is considered to be normal weight. For example, a person who is 5'6" and weighs 155 pounds would have a BMI of 25 kg/m<sup>2</sup>. Approximately 63 percent of men and 55 percent of women aged 25 or older in the United States exceed 30 kg/m<sup>2</sup>.

Besides impairing quality of life, being overweight has serious effects on people's health. Obesity is now recognized as one of the most pervasive public health problems in the U.S. Overall, the direct costs of obesity and physical inactivity account for nearly ten percent of the national healthcare

expenditures in our country. High blood pressure is the most prevalent health condition linked to increasing weight. Type 2 Diabetes, gallbladder disease, and osteoarthritis have all been shown to increase sharply in overweight men and women. Each year, an estimated 300,000 Americans deaths are attributed to being overweight, with 80 percent of these deaths occurring in individuals with a body mass index of 30 kg/m<sup>2</sup> or greater.

Interestingly enough, some segments of the country are more overweight than others. Thirty-seven states in the U.S. are considered overweight. The South Atlantic states (Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, South Carolina, West Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, and Florida) showed the greatest increase in obesity. In these states, the obesity rate rose 67 percent in less than ten years.

Now that obesity has been identified as a public health problem, what can be done to fight this deadly epidemic? The Division of Nutrition and Physical Activity wants to develop a national comprehensive obesity prevention strategy. Their plan would incorporate educational, behavioral, and environmental components, and would be modeled like programs already in place to deter tobacco usage. These anti-tobacco campaigns have resulted in heightening the public's awareness of health consequences related to tobacco and a reduction in tobacco use. The group would like to put these preventative strategies into place in schools, work sites and communities as soon as possible – based upon the increasing number of cases we see now, this health issue will only worsen without intervention.

## Reapply, Reapply, Reapply

Melissa Merritt

The Sandspur

Right, I know. You've heard it all before, dozens of times: skin cancer can kill; you should always use sunscreen. But when you heard it before, did you listen? Chances are you didn't since nearly all of the 1.3 million squamous and basal cell skin cancers diagnosed in the U.S. last year were due to overexposure to the sun's rays. If you paid any attention at all, you know what you have to do: **STAY OUT-OF-THE SUN BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 10AM AND 4PM.**

Realistically, though, we do live in Florida, home of perpetual sunshine and the year-round tan. Until bronze skin is out of fashion, most of you won't avoid the sun. In fact, you'll seek it out, the golden look the equivalent of a status symbol. And it is to those sun worshippers out there that I make this plea: if you are going to be out in the sun, please wear sunscreen! SPF 15 or higher! Reapply, Reapply, Reapply! Also wear protective clothing – sleeves, a hat, or those new SPF bathing suits and cover-ups.

The sad reality is that this year alone about 40,000 Floridians will die of cancer, which breaks down to 109 deaths every day. About 6.2 million Floridians living today will develop cancer during their lifetime. Two in five people – that's a pretty staggering

number. Look around you. Picture yourself with four of your friends. Two members of your group could develop cancer and die. Harsh, but the reality is harsher.

Of these cases, the most prevalent type of cancer diagnosed is skin cancer, which accounts for more than 40 percent of all cancers. The American Cancer Society has estimated that 3,800 cases of melanoma – the most serious type of skin cancer, which accounts for 79 percent of all deaths due to skin cancer – will be diagnosed in Florida this year. This is probably because we are exposed to intense sunlight all year. So we should wear sunblock daily, no matter what the season.

About 80 percent of all skin cancer can be prevented if you practice these pre-emptive tactics. Check your skin regularly. Look at the moles you have, and keep a sharp eye out for new ones. Pay attention to the areas of your body that are often overlooked – elbows, underarms, palms, feet, neck, and scalp. If you see a dermatologist, ask him or her for a skin cancer screening next time. They are free, quick, and painless.

The American Cancer Society has developed an ABC rule for early detection of melanoma.

- A- Asymmetry: does one half of a mole or birthmark not match the other half?
- B- Border: are the edges irregular, ragged, notched or blurred?

C- Color: is the color uniform? Melanoma may have differing shades of brown or black and sometimes has patches of red, blue or white.

D- Diameter: is the area of the mole or birthmark larger than 6 millimeters (about the size of a pencil eraser) or growing larger?

Melanoma can spread rapidly, but if caught in the early stages and properly treated, it can be cured. Basal and squamous cell skin cancers often appear as pale, wax-like nodules, scaly patches, or sores that do not heal. If these are detected early, a cure is highly likely.

The same magic number applies to sun damage: 80 percent of the damage done to our skin occurs by the age of 20, but it can take up to 40 years to appear. So, if nothing else grabs your attention, think about this: you're in college to ensure a better future for yourself. You value looking great now, but if you plan on being around to enjoy the life you have planned, protect your skin today.



## THE STREET



**"I'm just a freshman and I got a single in Holt. I like my room but it could be bigger. I've been to the other dorms and there is definitely a noise problem, but I like the idea the idea about the new apartments."**

– Anthony Burns (freshman)



**"I wish the halls were more spacious, sometimes they seem so stuffy which is why I'm glad they bought the apartments."**

– Fadia Anani (sophomore)

**"I guess with the new apartments it gives students a good opportunity to live somewhere else off campus."**



– Angela Pacchianelli-Boshart (freshman)

**"I think our dorms are better than at some other schools, but its nice that they are going to offer other options with the apartments."**



– Missy Curran (freshman)

# Wendy Sanford, Guest Speaker for Body Image Week

Jennifer Williams

The Sandspur

Body Image Week ran from February 12 to 17. The week, filled with guest speakers, movies, and good discussions, was sponsored by *Voices for Women* and Women's Studies.

The guest speaker for Body Image Week was Wendy Sanford, a Thomas P. Johnson Distinguished Visiting Scholar. Sanford spoke on two occasions: a fireside chat at the Rice Family Bookstore on Monday, followed by a lecture in the Bush Science Center on Tuesday.

Wendy Sanford is an editor of and contributor to the book series *Our Bodies, Ourselves*. Thirty-two years ago, a small group of women in their mid-20s got together to trade stories about the doctors who delivered their babies. Amazingly, the women agreed that the male doctors had treated them as if they were children. This inspired them to make a list of "good

doctors" in their area who treated women as competent equals. They came to the astonishing realization that they would not put their own doctors on the list. The women then decided that they wanted to learn more about their bodies in order to determine the kind of healthcare they needed. These discussions led to *Our Bodies, Ourselves*, a book series filled with vital health and medical information for women from women's perspectives. In the intervening years, it has been translated and, therefore, utilized by women all over the world.

Ms. Sanford's lecture on Tuesday evening began with a ten-minute meditation. She told audience members to close their eyes and relax, and then asked questions that made us think about how we view our bodies from the inside out, and through whose eyes we look at our bodies. After the meditation, we discussed the feelings and images we experienced with

those sitting near us.

Ms. Sanford pointed out that most women and girls stand in front of the mirror daily and hate some parts of their bodies, which she asserted was a terrible way to live. She stressed the importance of loving our bodies and loving ourselves before detailing the outside influences that cause women to view themselves this way.

The first is, of course, the media. The average person is exposed to around 1500 ads per day, some of which portray women as vulnerable and men as dominating. Unconsciously absorbing these ideas, women internalize them and then begin doubting their bodies. Advertising attempts to create an ideal that does not exist: many models starve themselves to be that thin, and their images are airbrushed to perfection. It is extremely important that women realize these media images are not real!

Family members also influence the way women view their bodies.

Comments from parents and siblings can stick with women for the rest of their lives. Parents must realize that children are listening. When adult women talk about hating their bodies, they are, in effect, teaching the younger generation that the female body is not beautiful and that changing or improving the body is more desirable. Is this the message we want to send?

Society also largely influences how women view themselves. Society rewards those who fit into the current standard of beauty, with them men and better jobs, and punishes women who do not fit the mold. It has, in a sense, become a woman's job to be attractive. Fear and insecurity – not vanity – cause women to change or improve their appearance.

Ms. Sanford further pointed out the double standard at work in our society. Women are brought up to be beautiful and thin, and made to feel ashamed of their appetites. This can result

in eating disorders and/or cosmetic surgery. On the other hand, men are brought up to take care of their bodies by eating and exercising. Something is seriously wrong with a society that sends such opposite messages to people because of their gender.

The last part of Ms. Sanford's lecture focused on what we can do. She suggested celebrating the body's function, meditating, giving yourself three sincere compliments a day, ceasing to purchase women's magazines, dressing for personal pleasure, and valuing diversity. She also stressed the importance of knowing your body, knowing when it feels the most strong and alive. Ms. Sanford concluded the lecture by affirming that we need to take care of our bodies, and take care of ourselves. A very enlightening speaker, Ms. Sanford brought an vital message to the Rollins community, which we were fortunate enough to hear.

## Cancer Awareness

Melissa Merritt

The Sandspur

The American Cancer Society is starting a comprehensive awareness campaign in Florida. In our state, cancer is linked to one out of every four deaths. This year, sources estimate that Florida will have 91,600 new cancer cases and over 40,000 cancer related deaths. But many cancers can be prevented, if you obtain the correct knowledge.

Nearly two-thirds of cancer deaths are linked to aspects of our everyday lives that we can change, such as obesity, lack of physical activity, smoking, exposure to sunlight, and an unhealthy diet. The easiest way to prevent cancer is to look at these factors and assess whether or not you are at risk.

For example, stopping the use of tobacco would reduce the number of cancer cases by one-third. This includes smokeless tobacco, which has been linked

to cancers of the mouth, gums and cheeks as well as lungs. Secondhand smoke is just as bad. In Florida, nearly 3,000 non-smoking adults die of lung cancer. Secondhand smoke also causes as many as 40,000 heart disease deaths among non-smokers. While it may not always seem easy to avoid smokers (since they are often friends or members of our family), it wouldn't hurt to suggest they abstain around you. Choose non-smoking restaurants, and avoid break areas at your workplace where smokers congregate. Facing a car trip with a smoker? Offer to drive—your car, your rules. Excessive amounts of alcohol, especially when combined with smoking, have been shown to increase the chances of getting cancer of the mouth, throat, larynx and esophagus.

Poor diet and lack of exercise account for nearly 35 percent of cancer deaths. The surgeon

general suggests that people exercise for thirty minutes, at least five times a week at a moderate pace, in order to improve their overall health. The most common excuse adults give for not exercising is a lack of time. However, this thirty-minute activity need not be in one session; there are proven benefits for exercising in three ten-minute bouts.

Obviously, the longer or more intense the exercise, the greater the benefit, but doing the minimum amount will greatly reduce your risk of cancer. Increasing your physical activity reduces two of the major risks: obesity and a sedentary lifestyle. A healthy diet goes hand in hand with a workout to improve overall health. Cut out fat, reduce the amount of animal products you consume, and add fiber to your diet. Eating sufficient amounts of fruits, grains, vegetables and beans may also reduce your risk of

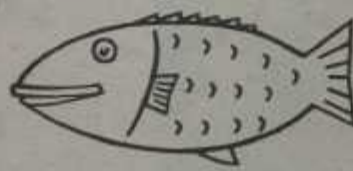
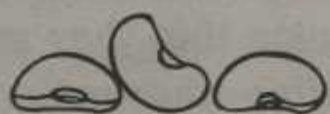
cancer. Think food pyramid!

Staying out of the sun during the peak hours of 10am and 4pm is another preventive measure against cancer. UVA and UVB rays contribute to serious skin damage, so tanning beds should also be avoided. In the past twenty years, cases of melanoma have more than doubled. High-risk individuals include people with fair skin, severe blistering sunburns, and a family history of melanoma. However, everyone should take steps to protect themselves. Wear sunscreens with an SPF of 15 or higher, wear protective clothing such as long sleeves and hats whenever possible, and stay out of the sun during peak hours. Check yourself monthly for any abnormal moles or skin patches. If you notice any moles that have changed color or size, or any new moles or any sores that do not heal, go to a dermatologist immediately. Early detection is

the best cure for skin cancer.

One risk factor that we cannot control is genetics. Some types of cancer are hereditary, like breast, colon, and ovary cancer. If you have a family history of these cancers, you should get checked regularly, a good idea for everyone, but even more important for those with a family link.

Following these guidelines is the first step to reducing your risk of developing cancer. Share this list with someone you love and follow up with them. Get them involved in a fitness program with you. Make changes to your diet together. Kick the habit together. No matter what the obstacle, it is always easier to conquer it together. Remember, the end goal is a longer, healthier lifetime together. What excuse could possibly be good enough to counter that?



## Women's Tennis Improves to 3-1

LAKELAND, FL—The Rollins College women's tennis team defeated conference foe Florida Southern 5-4, to win their third match of the season. Although the Tars were without ace Anzela Zguna, the bottom half of their lineup came through. Jessica Niebauer and Jill Oppenheim both came back from losing their first sets to

win in three. Niebauer won 4-6, 6-0, 6-1 while Oppenheim was victorious 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles competition, the Tars took two out of three matches to fuel the comeback victory, as the Tars and Mocs were knotted at 3-3 heading into doubles. Levina and Niebauer won 8-6 while Prieto and Oppenheim were victorious 8-3.



## Men's Tennis Blanks St. Leo to Go 3-0

WINTER PARK, FL—The Rollins College men's tennis team improved to 3-0 this spring with a 9-0 shutout over Saint Leo. Andrew Grosilmond and Bert Martin defeated their singles counterparts by 6-0, 6-0, and Matt Porter defeated

Felipe Esteves, Saint Leo's number one player, 6-3, 6-3.

The Tars wasted little time in disposing of the Lion's doubles team as well. Rollins teams of Porter/Grosilmond, Smith/Sipka, and Rice/Martin all won by scores of 8-0.

## Rollins Women's Golf Third at UCF Tournament

ORLANDO, FL—The Rollins women's golf team fired a final round score of 317 to maintain their third place position at the UCF Invitational held at Stonybrook Country Club. UCF won the tournament with a two round score of 600 while Miami finished second at 619 and Rollins third with a score of 624. Florida Southern placed fourth, two strokes behind the Tars.

Freshman Freddie Seeholzer fired a final round 75 to finish tied for 7th position. Freshman Sabrina Gassner completed her first collegiate tournament tied for 12th with a two round score of 154. Senior Karen Calvesbert and sophomore Jennifer Beames finished tied for 24th position with two round scores of 162.

### Team Scores:

UCF  
296-304 = 600  
Miami  
303-316 = 619  
Rollins  
307-317 = 624  
FL Southern  
309-317 = 626  
Stetson  
311-318 = 629  
FL International  
322-317 = 639  
Georgia State  
319-323 = 642  
Winthrop  
332-334 = 666  
FL Atlantic  
337-330 = 667  
FL Gulf Coast  
342-346 = 678

### Rollins Finishers:

T7 - Freddie Seeholzer  
76-75 = 151  
T12 - Sabrina Gassner  
74-80 = 154  
T24 - Jennifer Beames  
78-84 = 162  
T24 - Karen Calvesbert  
79-83 = 162  
T32 - Lena Mathies  
87-71 = 166



## Razor Ties Career Scoring Record; Lifts Tars to Win at Barry

MIAMI SHORES, FL—Jill Razor scored 27 points to lead the Rollins women's basketball team (22-2, 11-1 SSC, 7th in DII) to a come-from-behind 77-70 victory over the Barry University Buccaneers (18-6, 7-5 SSC). Razor's point total gives her 1,918 for her career to tie Kim Tayrien Wilkes (1985-89) for the Rollins women's basketball career scoring record. Kaycee Kapels led Barry with 21 points, and Diane Lewis added 16 points and 15 rebounds. Tarniesha Nichols added a season-high 15 points for the Tars.

Barry led 39-37 at intermission and took a nine-point advantage at 61-52 with 9:32 remaining. Razor answered with a three-point play after a steal by Kenya Storr, and the Tars went on an 18-2 run to take a 70-63 lead with 2:16 remaining.

The Buccaneers cut the deficit to three points at 73-70 with 31 seconds remaining, but Candace Hensley, Kenya Storr and Tarniesha Nichols made key free throws down the stretch to seal the victory.

Rollins converted 48.4% from the field while limiting the

Buccaneers to only 35.1% from the field. The Tars also forced Barry into ten second half turnovers.

With the victory, the Tars clinch no worse than a tie for their third straight Sunshine State Conference regular season championship. They can claim the title outright with a win in one of their final two regular season games.

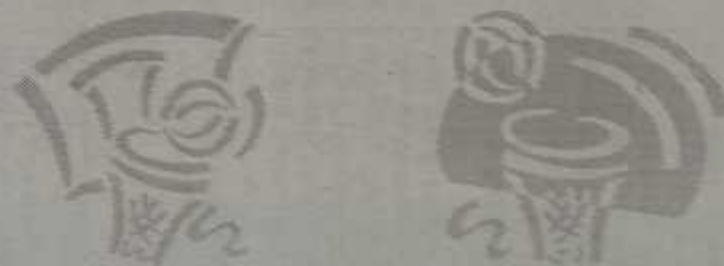
## Barry Rallies to Defeat Tars

MIAMI SHORES, FL—The Barry Buccaneers (15-9, 4-8 SSC) rallied from a 12-point halftime deficit to defeat the Rollins College men's basketball team (17-10, 5-7 SSC). Curtis Tonge led the Buccaneers with 26 points, and Travon Broadway added 20 points. Obiora Nnaji matched a career-high with 30 points while grabbing seven rebounds for the Tars.

Rollins led 48-36 at intermission before the Buccaneers rallied to tie the game at 54-54 with 13:16 remaining. The Tars responded with the next five points and held the lead until the 3:30 mark when Curtis Tonge hit

a three-point basket to give the Buccaneers an advantage they would not relinquish. A three-point basket by Broadway as the shot clock expired with 34 seconds remaining, gave the Buccaneers an 83-77 advantage, and they held on for the victory.

After converting 61.3% from the field in the opening half, Rollins hit only 28.1% in the second half. Conversely, the Buccaneers converted 50% in the first half and a sizzling 60.6% in the second. Barry also hit 63.6% from three-point range in the second while the Tars missed all 11 of their three-point shots in the half.



## Rollins Baseball Drops One in the Fog

ST. AUGUSTINE, FL—The Rollins College baseball team (5-2) suffered its second loss in three days with a 13-12 loss against the Saints of Flagler College (4-1). The Tars built up a 9-2 lead early in the game but could not hold on despite a 3-5 with three doubles and two runs scored performance by Brad Vaughn. Dennis Cavilla entered the game in the sixth inning with a 9-7 lead but allowed six runs

in four innings to earn his first loss of the season.

Toby Rice set the table for Rollins in the first inning with a lead off double, and scored later after the Saints committed two errors in the inning. The Tars sent seven batters to the plate in the inning.

The Tars jumped out to 6-0 lead in the second inning on several hits and multiple errors committed by Flagler (which,

after two innings, gave the Saints five errors). Flagler cut the lead to four runs in the bottom half of the second, but Mark O'Sullivan dominated until the bottom of the fifth. Before getting out of the fog-blanketed inning, O'Sullivan surrendered six runs.

The Saints took the lead for the first time in the game in the sixth inning 11-9, while the Tars continued to struggle in the thick

fog. Flagler added two more runs in the seventh before Cavilla could cool off the bats of the Saints.

For the second straight game, Rollins refused to quit, attempting to surmount a comeback in the eighth inning. The Tars scored three runs off a Peter Fitzgerald hit, and the Saints seventh error of the game. However, back-to-back strikeouts by the Tars stranded the equalizer on third base. The Saints brought in their

closer in the ninth and put the Tars last chance of victory out of reach, with a 1-2-3 ninth inning.



Classified Ads

Calendar

ROOMMATE WANTED - \$350.00. 3 bedroom house less than 1 mile from Rollins College. 1427 Suffolk Rd., Winter Park. Call Lawrence 321-439-3008.

**\*\* NEW APARTMENTS!** Rollins purchased Sutton Place Apartments in order to relieve the shortage of campus housing and provide space for students who want to live on campus. The 82-unit complex is located on 500 Osceola Ave. (next to Pflug Hall), some students are expected to move in as early as Fall 2001. For complete story see: [www.rollins.edu/news/FoxFax/Main.htm](http://www.rollins.edu/news/FoxFax/Main.htm)

BMW 325i - 1989. Automatic, 160k miles, gray, great condition, orig. owner, \$4,700/obo, 407-673-6555.

17 People needed who will be paid to lose weight! 100% Natural. Call Kathy 1-800-296-8190.

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Sunday

Monday

25

**\*Jonathan Tollins' *Twilight of the Golds*** @ Fred Stone Theatre ends.  
**Happy B-day:** William Dickinson  
**Campus:** None, hehe.  
**Career Services:** Rollins College continues their partnership w/ Columbia University Biosphere 2, offering enrollment to Rollins students in our undergraduate programs: Earth Semester and Universe Semester. Earth Sem. Awards 16 credits for 16 wks. Of study. The Universe Sem. Is based on night-sky observation of Biosphere 2's clear desert skies near Tucson. Awards 12-18 credits for 16 wks. Of study. Contact: [deconnot@rollins.edu](mailto:deconnot@rollins.edu) Or email: [vgillen@bio2.edu](mailto:vgillen@bio2.edu) OR [www.bio2.edu/education](http://www.bio2.edu/education).  
**Dining:** Buca Di Peppo, 1351 S. Orlando Ave., 407-622-7663. A big loud restaurant, portions are large... try the veal limone or figatoni post-limo. Chez Vincent, 533 W. New England Ave., 407-599-2929, seafood & meat selections.

26

**\*Wellness Week Begins.**  
**Campus:** English as a 2nd Language class @ Hauck 110, 2-5pm. Residence Assistant interviews @ Bierbach/Reed, 5-7pm.  
**R&S LIFE:** Either Rollins' Cross or Chase Hall will be a Christian Hall. If you are interested contact: [Daniel.Nicholson@Rollins.edu](mailto:Daniel.Nicholson@Rollins.edu)  
**STUFF:** [www.Parkis.com](http://www.Parkis.com). It's an easy way to meet people & keep in touch w/ friends thru internet and w/out anydownload on your computer. Instant and free. Send Instant Messages, SMS messages to cell phones, share all kinds of files, etc. \*Tune into Rollins' WPRK 91.5FM, or [www.wmb-bio2.com/public/radio/live\\_college\\_radio.shtml](http://www.wmb-bio2.com/public/radio/live_college_radio.shtml). Classical music M-F 10am-2pm. Indie Rock M-F early evenings... reggae, blues, hip hop, punk, etc. To have events aired, contact: [hoffman@rollins.edu](mailto:hoffman@rollins.edu) or box 2745.  
**Dining:** Dexter's of Winter Park, Penn.Ave., 407-629-1150. Wine shop, live music: Shiki Japanese Cuisine, 525 S. Park Ave., 407-740-8018, sushi & sashimi, full dinners, teriyaki.

27

**\*Happy b-days:** Robert McKnight, Collin Mueller  
**Campus:** Student Activities- Brown Bag mtg. @ Bierbach/Reed, 12-2pm. Apartment Hunting brown bag lunch @ CCC- Level 1 Conf. Room, 12:30-2pm. St Rec- Student Assistants training @ Bush 206A, 12:30-1:30pm. Crummer Management Program dinner @ Kindlund Gallery, Crummer 308, 5:30-9pm. MLS Open House info. Session @ Galloway Room/Lobby, 6-9pm. Emerging Leaders Series mtg. @ Bierbach/Reed, 6-8pm.

28

**\*Eating Disorder Day.**  
**Happy B-days:** Craig Casciola- Morales, Stacey Coffman, Jennifer Traillon, Christine Ferris \*Leap year (2/29)  
**Campus:** Student Affairs Division mtg. @ Bierbach/Reed, 9-10:30am. Banner Users Group training @ Bush Aud., 9-11am. English as a 2nd Language class @ Hauck 110, 2-5pm. Commencement Mtg. @ Bierbach/Reed, 2-4pm. Student Hearing Board mtg. @ Olin Conf. Room, 5-8pm. Student Government mtg. @ Galloway Room, 6:30-8pm.

1

**\*VFW: Women's History Month.**  
**Wellness Fair** 11-3pm.  
**Eating Disorder Day.**  
**Music at Midday** @ Rogers' Room, 12:30pm.  
**International Programs:** Deadline for all Fall 2001 Programs except London.  
**Campus:** Basic Competencies Course- IT @ Olin 260, 9:30-11:30am.  
**Athletic Staff Mtg.** @ Bierbach/Reed, 12:15-2pm.  
**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship mtg.** @ Bierbach/Reed, 6:30-9pm. TPJ Scholar-Olimsted Lecture @ Bush Aud., 7-10pm. RHA mtg. @ Bierbach/Reed, 7-9pm.

2

**\*Wellness Week ends.**  
**Bach Festival:** Mendelssohn Elijah @ Knowles Chapel.  
**Happy b-day:** Philip Bellins  
**Campus:** EMBA Class @ Crummer 213, 7:15am-5pm. First Friday's mtg. @ Faculty Club, 3-5pm.  
**Dining:** Meeting Pot Restaurant (ton-due), 500 E. Horatio Ave., 407-628-1134.  
**NightLife:** Barbarella, 70 N. Orange Ave. 407-839-0457. Have a Nice Day Cafe, 120 N. Orange Ave., 839-1939. Sapphire, 54 N. Orange Ave., hang-out/Martini specials, promo's, 246-1431. Blue Room, 17 W. Pine St., 423-2588. house, Cairo, hi NRG, 22 S. Magnolia Ave., dance. Harold & Maude's Espresso Bar, 25 Wall St., cute coffee shop, also nice desserts. Icon, Hi-NRG house/entrance, 20 E. Central Blvd., 649-6496.

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

**\*Student organizations:** Please email: [Sherrida@rollins.edu](mailto:Sherrida@rollins.edu) to publish your events/ announcements, or feel free to jot them down on the white board outside the PBU workroom (Sandspur room) outside the door on the 3rd floor of Mills Building.

**\*Upcoming Concerts!!!**  
U2, March 24th and 26th @ National Car Rental Ctr. Sunrise, Fl. [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or 839-3900.

**Live:** 8pm, Ticketmaster.  
**Jimmy Buffet,** Feb. 8th, TD Waterhouse Ctr., 8pm, Ticketmaster.  
**Kid Rock,** March 1st, TD Waterhouse, 7:30pm, Ticketmaster.

**\*Other Champions on Ice,** March 30th, TD Waterhouse, 7:30pm, Ticketmaster.

**Les Miserables** (Theatre), Bob Carr Perf. Arts Ctr., Feb. 7th-11th.  
**\*Join Tomokan Staff** (Yearbook), x. 1594.

**\*Leadership Opportunity:** EMERGE will sharpen leadership skills, boost your resume through a series of workshops that focus on values & ethics, communication skills, personality, and holistic well-being... in addition to great guest speakers & presenters. EMERGE will meet Tuesday evenings from 6:30-8pm (6 sessions), no homework required, all "graduates" will receive a leadership transcript & certificate, which are both recognized by employers and as career-building tools. If you have any questions or wish to enroll, call Cara Meixner at x.2624 or email: [cmexner@rollins.edu](mailto:cmexner@rollins.edu)

**\*\* On December 27, 2000, a student of Rollins College died in a sudden car accident at the age of 20. Currently, a memorial fund is being set up in Nate's name to the development of the new gym, being that sports were Nate's passion. Checks can be made out to the Rollins College Chapel Service Fund Re: Nathan Asher Neel Box# 2738.**

**\*Board of Trustees Meeting.**  
**Campus:** Academic Affairs mtg. @ Bush 325, 3-5pm. Bach Festival Concert @ Bush Aud., 4-7pm.  
**Career Services:** Here are opportunities for Rollins student to attend... 1) The Women for Hire South Florida Career Expo Feb. 21 (Wed.) from 10am-4pm at the Broward County Convention Ctr., for a list of employers: [www.womenforhire.com](http://www.womenforhire.com). 2) Season Summer Internship Fair Wed., Feb. 21 from 12-5pm in the Hollis Center Banker Field House, for more info: Sheron Carter Services 904-822-7315. 3) Teach America: Application deadline Feb. 26, info: 1-800-832-1230 OR [www.TheHIS.org](http://www.TheHIS.org). 4) HIS Journalism summer internships. Application deadline is March 16th. Includes \$1,500 stipend, housing allowance, & travel expenses. Info: [www.TheHIS.org](http://www.TheHIS.org).  
**Campus Events:** The Cultural Action Committee is excited to present Diversity Celebration Week (thru Feb. 24th), fun & festivals include Bands, DJs, Dancers, Capoeira, Martial Arts, Movies, and Free Food! -*Twilight of the Gods* A play that explores the intersection of religion, sexuality, and genetics. 7:30pm @ Fred Stone theatre, x.6424 to reserve seats.

**\*Reflection:** Do people seek my advice?  
**\*CAC Diversity Week ends.**  
**\*CAC Unity Fest.**  
**\*William Shakespeare's *MacBeth*** @ Annie Russell Theatre ends.  
**Campus:** EMBA Class @ Crummer 213, 7:15am-5pm. MACCT Breakfast @ CSS 160, 8:30-9am. Upward Bound English Class @ CSS 135, 9am-2pm. Career Counseling Workshop Mtg. @ Bush 107, 12-11:30am. Unity Fest @ Mill's Law, 11:30am-3:30pm. Priscilla Parker Scholarship breakfast/auditions, 6-9pm, Warden Dining Room. \*Unity Fest= music by band Caribbean Explosion, food, intl. Dancers, and fun! \**"A Week of African American film"* Feb. 19-24th, 8pm on RTV. \*Stop By Beans as they feature a different ethnic food every day!