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NCM and Chi-Omega Bring Good News

Heather Rudolph
Special to Sandspur

As Rollins is always in need of good news concerning its students, I am happy to report that the members of the Greek community, specifically NCM and Chi-Omega, donated \$2000.00 this past week to the Florida Autobon Society.

On October 30, 1997, these two sororities hosted a fabulous party at ICON downtown to raise money for this charity. The night was designed to be safe, mysterious and awesome. The theme was: *Young Hearts Run Free*. Everyone was encouraged to dress in costume, although some partygoers dressed in semi-formal attire.

As is in any formal function hosted by NCM, buses are always provided for safety. Greeks and Independents may party hard, but at least

we are making great efforts to protect our friends and our community.

There was a very supportive turnout, both Greek and independent students danced the night away to the thumping-jumping music of REMARK; Rollins very own WPRK 91.5 D.J.

In addition to all the great music, costumes, food, drinks, and comfortable buses, NCM and Chi-Omega offered door prizes as a way of showing our appreciation to the Rollins Community. The prizes consisted of various gift certificates to local Winter Park and Orlando shops and restaurants.

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Changes in Curriculum:

Laura Carlin
Staff Writer

After the year 1999 rings in, many Rollins students may feel disoriented about what they are supposed to do the next school year. This would be due to the fact that our widely renowned J-term will have disappeared. Whereas many students will be upset by this endeavor, there are many good reasons for the expulsion of this program. There are new schedules and programs that will be installed in its place.

To begin with, let's take a look at the professors who spend many long hours preparing lessons for the classes they teach. It is safe to say that the professors were beginning to feel a little rundown by the end of a three semester year. It is not to the students' benefit to have teachers who are not really motivated to teach in the spring term. These, along with other school year factors, also contribute to the list of problems J-term created.

When the winter semester was created, it was intended to be a very serious month of learning and creating academic originality. However, it appears to the administrator now that the month is actually a great month for students to socialize. And where there is nothing really wrong with that, it adds to a month of burnout and fatigue

how future years will proceed. It is already known that next year our spring term will begin on January 19th. Right now, committees are working on how to implement an experimental one-week program that will begin after the new year. Students attending this week will receive quarter-credit or academic experience. However, specific details on this are not yet available.

Fortunately, there will be no concerns for students wishing to travel abroad in the winter. Trips overseas will still take place immediately after the start of the year and end before January 19th. Any program that faculty members wish to carry out over the summer may continue and even start earlier than they have in previous years.

The academic criteria has not been changed to accommodate one less semester so far. 35 courses and course units are still being required. This may mean that some students have to take a heavier load some semesters or attend summer school.

These changes may seem a little difficult to take in at the moment, but it may work out in the end when students can begin their summer a bit earlier.

Scholarship Awarded

Press Release

If you see Timothy Hunt around campus, ask him what his favorite soft drink is. This Rollins College senior was recently awarded a "First Generation" scholarship from the Coca-Cola Company.

This unique scholarship recognizes students that are the first in their family to graduate college. Hunt was chosen for this honor, being one of twenty-two Florida college seniors.

Graduating at the end of this semester with a major in

economics and a minor in business administration, Hunt has earned Dean's List honors for both the Spring and Fall terms of 1997. He is also a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

So, the next time you see Timothy Hunt drinking a Pepsi product, congratulate him and remind him who his real friends are.

"Working Towards a Better Rollins Community"

Sandra Pascal
Staff Writer

This year's theme for Black History Month, sponsored by the Black Student Union and Non Competis Mentis, is "Working Towards a Better Rollins Community". This past weekend, students received *Did You Know* fliers in their campus boxes. These fliers mentioned little known about inventions by blacks. For example, did you know that the cellular phone was invented by Henry Sampson in July of 1971?

Besides the fliers in the mailboxes, there are a variety of activities and programs taking place this month to heighten our awareness of black history and culture. If you cannot attend all of the

programs, hopefully you will have the opportunity to attend at least some of the events.

On Tuesday, February 10, come over to Hauck Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. and listen to Dr. Peola Butler Dews, author of *On Being a Woman*, give her "Psychopoetic Notes from a Sister Traveler" lecture. On Wednesday, February 18, the recent film, *Soul Food*, will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in the Elizabeth lounge with free refreshments provided. On Tuesday, February 24, the movie *Rosewood* will be shown at 7:00 p.m. in the DownUnder. A discussion will follow the film. On Saturday, February 28, there will be a party in celebration of Black History Month (time and place to be announced). Visit the library to view the display in celebration of Black History

Month. Throughout the month, Beans will be serving Caribbean, Jamaican, and traditional Southern soul food in celebration of Black history.

Rollins is not only celebrating Black history, but also Women's history and diversity issues. Voices for Women will be showing *The Color Purple*, and a discussion will follow (date, time, and place to be announced).

This month, we can work towards a better Rollins community by not only educating ourselves academically but also culturally. Hopefully, you can attend some or all of the programs planned. Hope to see you there!

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OPINIONS

We Want a Healthy Planet

Alan Nordstrom
Sandspur Staff

I recently noted the topic of an essay contest advertised in "The Noetic Sciences Review": "What kind of planet do we want to live on?" To ask this question implies that "we" can choose, implies that we are not history's pawns impelled by implacable forces. The question assumes that humanity collectively can think and act voluntarily, intelligently, and sanely; that somehow we may be able to figure out, design, and achieve a better "planet" through exercising our collective will and resources.

I'll have to take that assumption on faith and hope that it's true. Being convinced by many persuasive instances that "one person can make a difference" in the course of human events, I am inclined to extend that observation to wider spheres. Therefore, I also endorse Margaret Mead's widely acclaimed quote, "Never doubt that a small group of committed citizens can change the world; indeed it is the only thing that ever has."

Furthermore, faith in the goodness of life, derived from my own experiences of love and joy, leads me to hope that human beings world wide prefer to live on a planet that

promotes love and joy in the spirit of goodness. I believe we are deeply drawn to live joyful and loving lives, to live peacefully and amicably, rather than contentiously and violently; generously and sociably, rather than selfishly and maliciously. We prefer to be healthy, not sick.

Yet sickness of all kinds pervades our planet—sickness of body, of mind, of soul, of social systems, and of the biosphere sustaining us. What we want, therefore, is a healthy planet, a healed planet, not the ailing planet we now live on.

Healing the planet, then, should be our collective goal in this new era of globalism. We now share a holistic perspective of our blue-dot-in-space planet. We are rapidly weaving vast, intricate networks of communication and interchange around our globe. We are learning more precisely how our conscious actions imperil the planet. We are gaining ever greater power to control matter and energy. And I hope we are summoning the wisdom of the ages to guide us in diagnosing and treating the various ailments we suffer from, especially those we have brought upon ourselves.

While some people may want "progress" and "advancement" for the planet, and others may long for a return to simpler, even "primitive" times, I think that the goal of healing the planet comprehends and refines both those other motives. We need to go both "ahead" and "back" to achieve the state of world-wide wellness we most deeply crave. Healing is more than a metaphor for our fractured and distressed planet. Healing is our literal need, our urgent imperative, and ought to be the impelling paradigm that guides our collective efforts in the future.

What kind of planet do we want to live on? A healthy planet, one that enjoys higher and higher wellness as it evolves toward wider and grander consciousness, one that will look back sadly on the wracking traumas it has suffered during its woeful history, most especially in the critical 20th Century, when our maladies weathered their crisis but came through happily to a new holistic awareness of the health we might enjoy—the health we can choose to enjoy.

J-Term's Greatest Hits

Johnny Crosskey
Co-Editor-In-Chief

On January 23, 1998, a tradition at Rollins College came to an end. Winter Term at Rollins has been around for as long as Rollins has been around, and in this time it has helped Rollins build its reputation as a center for liberal and experimental education alternatives. Since its creation, Winter Term has given students the opportunity to learn a discipline that they may be unfamiliar with, gain a more intense understanding of a subject that they are already studying, or go to a foreign country to study its culture and to perform community service. Unfortunately, those who could see the positive virtues of J-Term won the war and J-Term will cease to exist after this year. All we have left are the memories. With this in mind, I would like to take a look back at five very memorable J-Term classes and perhaps a bleak look forward at what is going to happen after this year.

This is a list of the top five J-Term classes in order of fifth favorite to most favorite. Drum roll please.

Coming in at number five is a class in the education department called; *Teaching Children for the 21st Century*. This class, taught by Dr. John Hewit, is an intense look at current and future trends in education. Students supplement the study of educational journals with weekly work at a school or day care center. Students from this class have said that the work is hard, but interesting and rewarding.

Number four is a class that combines both theater and creative writing. In *Shattering the Fourth Wall*, a class taught by Dr. Bill Boles, students read several experimental plays while working on their own plays. After weekly revisions, each student casts actors and puts on a reading of their play in either the Annie Russell or Fred Stone Theater. I took this class a couple of years ago. At the time, I

had no idea what I wanted to do with my life, but this class went a long way in helping decide my career outlook.

The next class I like, because it brings famous people on campus, is *Winter Term with the Writers*. Bringing these writers on campus is part of something every college campus should do. This class gives English students an opportunity to have their work critiqued by the nations leading writers and poets. It also gives the community a chance to sit in on a lecture with a famous writer. This experience rivals those seen at much bigger schools.

There aren't any schools, however, that can rival the top two classes. The famous *Hanging Loose in an Uptight World* comes in second place. This may seem like a funny choice, but we can never underestimate the power of stress in the society. A class completely dedicated to stress management is pure genius. That is why over a hundred people sign up for Dr. Martin Farkash's class each year. At one point, the class was so popular that it was featured in several college guides that described Rollins.

Coming in at number one are the service learning trips. Where else can you go to a country for a month, do something completely rewarding, and get a grade for it? Many students have said that these trips are what make Rollins worth attending. This year, students went to the Dominican Republic, Ghana, and Bosnia. Other J-Term trips went to Bali, Vietnam, and Greece.

I am sure there are many other great classes that I failed to mention. Unfortunately, this may not matter after this year because some people felt that these experiences weren't great enough to keep J-Term around. Instead, we will have to think of that Barbara Streisand when looking back at these experiences. But for those of you who will be here next year, just think; this time next

Rush: Preserving the Greek Tradition at Rollins

Megan L. Fusco
Staff Writer

Along with all of the hype and excitement that is ushered in by both men's and women's rush, it is also important to recognize the strong Greek tradition that we are fortunate to have here at Rollins. It has been nearly one hundred years since fraternities and sororities first became a substantial part of the Rollins Tradition. Since 1903, Greek organizations have been involved in the promotion of scholarship, service to the community and a push for more defined campus-wide unity.

The rush process contributes a great deal to this effort to strengthen the Rollins community by increasing numbers within each organization. This spring, six fraternities and five sororities will welcome new pledges to their organizations. Sarah Sutton, a Rho Chi and a delegate for the Panhellenic Association (the Greek governing body for women), expressed her excitement about this spring's rush: "Per-

sonally, I think it's great that the numbers are up." In the recent years, the number of students registered for rush has not been as high as the Panhellenic Association and the Interfraternity Council had hoped. This year however, it looks as though things are beginning to change. Sutton stated that "Panhel is optimistic because it seems like the Greek Tradition is stronger than ever. Since I've been here, it's become easier for people to find their place. It's less intimidating."

Such sentiments shout nothing but praise to the Greek organizations as well as the two Greek governing bodies that are responsible for the structural details of this campus' Greek system. Hopefully, this year's rush and the spring Greek and campus-wide activities will reflect and support the Greek tradition at Rollins as well as the ongoing effort to enrich campus life.

SPORTS

The Sandspur's Athletic Profile

Chris Thorne
Co-Editor-In-Chief

A good friend of mine, my dad, always told me the luckiest player wasn't the best player or the hardest player, but the player who loved the game and just loved to put on the uniform, and go out there and smell the grass. Senior baseball player Dave Constantino is such an athlete, and that is why we here at *The Sandspur* are proud to recognize him in our Athletic Profile.

Well-deserving of this honor, Dave represents the student who willingly accepts any challenge handed to him. He has established himself as one of the best catchers in the Sunshine State Conference and recently was named captain of the Tars' baseball team. Not too bad for someone who didn't even start in junior college. But this is why Dave becomes valuable to Rollins' athletics. He is a silent leader who exemplifies the person who has gone the extra mile

in order to earn his position.

As a student, Dave is currently majoring in Political Science and hopes to one day attend law school. Additionally, he is applying to Crummer Business School along with other graduate programs. Anyone who knows a Rollins' baseball player will appreciate Dave's desire to learn both in and out of the classroom, for it is not uncommon to find Dave reading his assignments in the dugout before practice.

Off the field, Dave possesses an extremely dry sense of humor. He is the type of person who will not make a joke all day, and then surprise you with the funniest thing you have ever heard.

Here at *The Sandspur*, we are attempting to recognize those unique student athletes that make our Rollins' Athletic Department so special. With athletes such as Dave, our tradition of excellence both on and off the field will continue to stand firm.



Winter Park Mayor proclaims January 31, "Joe Justice Day"

Chris Thorne
Co-Editor-In-Chief & SID
Office

On January 31, Rollins' icon Joe Justice was honored during Opening Day Ceremonies by having his baseball jersey retired. Only the second person to ever receive the honor (Boyd Coffie was honored last year), #25 will be forever enshrined on the left field fence at Alford Stadium.

A native of Asheville, NC, Justice is considered one of the greatest sports figures in the history of Rollins College Athletics, not only as an athlete, but as a head coach and innovative administrator. He established the Rollins' baseball program as one of the best in the country, and held the record for most career wins (482) until Coffie broke the record in 1988. Additionally, he coached the soccer program for 11 years as well as the golf program for 11 years.

He won the NCAA II National Championship in golf in 1970. He may be the only man to be named NCAA Coach of the Year in two different sports (NCAA Baseball 1954 & NCAA Golf 1970).

Despite the numerous awards for other sports, Justice will always be remembered as a baseball coach. It's in his blood. Even today, he is found walking around Alford Stadium talking with current baseball coach Bob Rikeman and players about the good ol' days. Forty years later, he still remembers names; he knows when the athletes married and where their families live. Rollins' athletics is a part of Justice's life, and by having his number retired and January 31 proclaimed as "Joe Justice Day", coach Justice will continue living through each and every athlete playing for Rollins today.

Joe Justice's Record As a Rollins College Student/Athlete: (1936-40)

Baseball - 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940 (lettered four years)

** Selected to All-American team that played in International Tournament in Havana in 1939.

** Team was also honored at Cooperstown, NY (Baseball Hall of Fame)

Basketball - 1939, 1940 - (lettered both years) Rollins did not field a team in '37 and '38.

Football - Freshman football 1936. Varsity football 1937, '38, and '39. Letterman three years.

Selected as quarterback and Co-Captain of All-State team in 1939.

Selected to All-Southern Intercollegiate Team and Hon. Mention Little All-American team in 1939.

Joe Justice's Record as a Coach:

Baseball - 1947 to 1971 (25 years -482-287-13)

** 9 post-season appearances (7 NCAA and 2 NAIA)

** 2nd in 1954 NCAA College World Series in Omaha

** Rollins was the first Florida school and the smallest college (700 students, 300 males) to play in the World Series.

** 2nd in 1957 NAIA National Championship

** 3rd in 1959 NAIA National Championship

** 7 Florida State Championships (all schools)

** 12 F.I.C. Championships

Basketball - 1950 to 1952 (2 years) 20-19

Football - 1949 (3-5)

Golf - 11 years (won 1970 NCAA II Team Championship)

** Coached 7 All-Americans (Mike Nicolette won '76 NCAA title)

Soccer - 11 years (46-39-11)

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SGA NEWS

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Editor's Corner

Welcome Back

The Student Government Association kicked off the new year with an Inservice meeting on January 14th in the Galloway room. The purpose of the informal meeting was twofold: first, to encourage the senate in outline our objectives for the semester; and second, to determine exactly what issues and social concerns fall within the SGA's "sphere of influence" in refining our experience at Rollins. Our Public Relations chair Matt Mitchell aided President Matt Gabriel by spearheading the meeting, with the energy that only he has. The Senate arranged a list of obstacles which we are working to win out for you. These include:

- 1) Extending library, computer lab, and food service hours.
- 2) Blue security lights on campus, and better C-Store lighting
- 3) Expanding class selection
- 4) Long distance telephone costs
- 5) Better service, selection, and prices at bookstore
- 6) Housing improvement
- 7) Establishing a common vision at Rollins College

In My Eyes...

There have been a number of concerns" gliding in and out of the SGA office, especially with last month's Inservice meeting. A lot of what was discussed appears to be very good ideas, which may have a great impact on some individuals. Yet I believe that there are many more issues, perhaps of even greater importance, that we in the SGA may come to recognize and act on. Or better yet those who we represent might hopefully come to us to bring to our attention a matter which *needs* attention. And there are many matters. I'm sure you've experienced a similar feeling as I have- perhaps walking on campus or lounging in your dorm room, struck by a baffling discontentment. The kind that jostles you in your dreams. A discontentment somewhat vague yet very distinct in its encroachment, seemingly given rise to by your own knowledge that our school could be more. Much more. And this sort of sentiment may be induced by a mélange of riddles competing to complicate you. Whether you are allergic to the stray cats on campus or you demand that Rollins college build several new dorms to salvage what's left of the health you lost while living in the current housing, we all have some qualm about the school. I firmly believe that more important than simply griping, we the students need to become both active and informed. Activity is key. Active student engagement in life at Rollins is what will shape our experience. We can strengthen our ties and work toward a common goal by informing ourselves and actively participating in our surroundings. The only way to work toward a better sense of community is to play an active role in the "community" we presently live in, which continues to show signs of progress. What you need you will find, when your workings bring it to your eyes. Contentment waits for us somewhere around the horizon. I can feel it.

- Anthony



Event Planning

by Christi Heflinger

If you are planning an SGA related event you would like shown on the calendar please put a flyer or note in campus box number 2535 or call Matt Mitchell at extension 2347 and leave a detailed message. We need the events no later than Monday afternoon for the following Thursday edition, so turn in the event information a week early. If you have any questions or comments, please call Extension 2347.

Voices Not Silence

Matt Mitchell
PR Chair

Before the beginning of this semester there was a definite push toward giving more power to the senate. That strategy has allowed more senators to get involved and it will ultimately ensure that the voice of the Rollins community is being heard. The purpose of this writing is to encourage students to take advantage of this policy

change. Every student does have a voice, however, it all depends on whether or not they take advantage of it. One way is to find your local senator, sit him or her down (because they're probably running around like crazy) and COMPLAIN ALL YOU WANT! Tell them that your bathroom stinks, that you don't like the long-distance prices, or that you think tuition is too high. Tell them all of your problems, but tell

them with confidence that they will make your voice heard- knowing that they will try their best to address and fix the problem. Grass roots politics works when the constituency is active. Thomas Hayden once said, "A representative democracy and a silent majority are incompatible." Make your concerns heard! This administrations term is coming to a close and we want to finish with a bang!

COMPTROLLER OFFICE HOURS

Chad "Moneybags" Harris is available in the SGA Comptroller will be working in the Student Activities Lounge located on the second floor of Mills (up the stairs from the post office).

Office hours are :
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New Arcade In Beans

Mike Gillespie
SSC Chair

The most important advancement that was made since December is that the arcade is finally a reality. There will be between three to four video game machines placed in the Down Under, and all proceeds will go to a new SGA account to fund new activities and clubs.

Secondly, Telecommunications has started to conform to the wishes of the student body. Rosemary Uman in Business Services has made a formal recommendation to the Vice President that as of February or March, the overall telephone cost will be lowered.

In the area of Food Services, I must formally and publicly thank my sub-committee chairman Pat McTigue for his help in working hard in researching what the student body wants in the food system.

Furthermore, President Gabriel, Chief of Staff Ethan

Drath, and I are working to find another place for R-Card delivery.

In conclusion, I want to let everyone know that I have moved and my new extension is 2793 in McKean Rm. 001. Once again, if there are any questions or concerns about the Student Services on our campus, feel free to contact me anytime.

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Tamara shaw
Ward Hall Representative

As you all know it is the start of a new semester and the start of another Sandspur year. The Sandspur and the SGA News have come to an agreement on how the Sandspurs will be distributed. It was decided that putting your newsletters underneath the doors would allow you to have the newest edition right off the press and provide better accessibility. So be expecting your Newsletters under your door soon. If you do not

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Revised Constitution

Glenn Fleming, Elizabeth Hall Representative

The Student Government Association has for a long time been operating under a Constitution and By-Laws that for the most part were outdated. The Senate By-Laws Committee consisting of two Executive Board members, two senators, and four students- at-large worked diligently through the latter part of the fall semester to rewrite and revise the constitution. The committee has changed, deleted and added pages to the By-Laws, and has attempted to correct all grammatical errors. With these new changes the Constitution and By-Laws should take us well into the next millenium.

Film Review: Wag the Dog

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Wag the Dog makes you feel like an insider by making you an active participant, sympathetic or not, in its fast-paced story about the coverup of a Presidential scandal. Thanks to screenwriter David Mamet (and partially to co-writer Henkin), *Wag the Dog* is so well written that even though there is no real protagonist, the viewer can't help but be actively engaged throughout this cynical satire.

Wag the Dog stars two monumental actors: Robert DeNiro as Presidential spin-doctor Conrad Brean, and Dustin Hoffman as the fame-hungry Hollywood producer Stanley Motss. To summarize, after the President is found to be allegedly "involved" with a girl scout, Brean steps in to cover up the situation before the press has a field

day with the story, which would ruin the President's re-election only 11 days away. So Brean teams up with Motss to help create a fantastic diversion from the scandal (a feigned war with Albania) because Motss is a man who makes things happen. Without spoiling any of the film's surprise punches, it is safe to say that, for the most part, the diversion works.

There are a lot of laughs in this cynical satire, although towards the end, the jokes stop being as funny because you realize that what you are watching isn't that far of a stretch from reality. I've told more than one person that I keep expecting a war (with Iraq?!) to appear on television to divert the President's recent accusations. Seriously though, Mamet is saying a lot more than is immediately understood, and that is why it becomes difficult to judge what is funny and what isn't

towards the end. One friend of mine has commented that he didn't know if the movie was satirizing the crookedness of politics or the stupidity and naivete of the American public. It's both! As DeNiro sarcastically replies to someone who accuses him that the war they created is a fake, "Of course it's real. I saw it on TV."

Wag the Dog is cynical, funny (with cameos from Dennis Leary to Willie Nelson), and loaded with little truths that are worth watching, at least to feel like you're in on a big secret. This movie is a snack for the mind, but beware: afterwards, you will likely question any television related to politics and will probably be wary to believe that the war we just engaged in was for honor and freedom, or whether it was really just to cover up a story about Clinton sleeping with a hundred mistresses.

Insane Clowns Provide Macabre Amusement

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I bought the CD *Insane Clown Posse: The Great Milenko* out of sheer curiosity. A bunch of guys who dress up like satanic clowns and produce songs such as "Hellalujah" and "Piggie Pie" had to be hilarious, and they were. The music itself has a distinct evil, morbid aura about it, turning what is usually a cheerful experience, a carnival with the clowns meant to entertain the people, into a negative, sadistic world.

The song, "Piggie Pie" was rather amusing, a spin-off from the traditional "Three Little Pigs" story. The difference between the pig characters in this song and the pigs in the children's story is that instead of the Big Bad Wolf, there is a "piggiebuster" with a giant axe, who "pulls his (the pig's) f'n tongue out the back of his cranium." The

Piggiebuster also enjoys making pork rinds out of his victims, as well as piggie pie.

The song "How Many Times" is a song most impatient people can relate to. The ICP complains about little irritating problems we deal with everyday that cause us to lose our patience, such as sitting in traffic and swearing up a storm, even though we know it won't help get things going. The song also reflects on how society is fascinated by a car accident or an arrest, and exactly what the Clowns would like to do to society when these incidents occur.

Another song, "Southwest Voodoo", tells how the ICP use their "dark magic" on people who question their powers, such as turning Louie Lou's head "into a lima bean and flicked it off his shoulders." Lots of chants are sung in this song, intended to raise the dead. One recipe for a spell includes, "a head from a newt, a wing from a bat, a tongue from a

snake, a tail from a rat, a neck from a chicken, an eye from a crow, and a little itty bitty little drip of psycho!" Sounds like fun! Another song, "The Neden Game," talks about having an Insane Clown as a prospective date, something that would send any girl running the other way, but nevertheless, it's rather funny.

The title song, "The Great Milenko," has to be the best song on the album. A jukebox in a country-style bar interrupts the middle of a song to warn the people of "the Great Milenko," a character "powered by your own darkness, strengthened by your own wickedry, a horrid reflection of your very own deep desire." So I guess this sorcerer follows through with all the evil deeds

we humans only think about, and he acquires his sardonic tendencies from our bad thoughts. Pretty nifty. The serial killer Clowns believe he is the source of all evil. Well, at least for the album they do.

The ICP refer to themselves as "juggalos," and describe juggalo characteristics in one of the songs, such as walking around naked and obviously not caring what the opposite sex thinks of him. A juggalo is a failure in many ways, but he is very proud of that aspect. Even though this CD is sadistic and has the tendency to talk about beating the crap out of people, if anything, get it for its entertainment value, not because you will actually enjoy the music.

That's Amore...NOT!

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A couple of weeks ago, I was assigned to pick the best Italian restaurant in town for a V.I.P.'s business dinner, in other words, for a group of "very Italian persons." It was a rather important occasion and a relatively large party. Enzo's was immediately eliminated for their pricey menu. Antonio's was not a favorite for their rich and creamy sauces. Transteverre on 17-92 looks rather scary from the outside. "What about Sergio's?" inquired a friend from Park Avenue Wine and Cheese.

Sergio's is located in downtown Orlando, just a few blocks from Church Street. Following my friend's gourmet palate, I decided to explore Sergio's before making the reservations for the big occasion. If their lunch options were appetizing, their dinner menu would certainly be even better.

As I walked into the restaurant, I realized how wise had I been to come before the dinner party. The first glance showed an overabundance of wood, green lamps, a green tablecloth, green wallpaper, green shades, and many plants. Not a very

Italian atmosphere. In fact, it looked like a clean jungle. Nevertheless, I decided to give the most important element a shot: the food.

As an appetizer, I ordered the antipasto, with meats, cheeses, and olive caponata (\$6.50). The "meats" were quite good, salami, prosciutto di parma, and some other indescribable tastes. The cheeses however, were quite a disappointment to me. If I was served cheddar cheese in my Italian Antipasto, I would certainly receive clam chowder instead of a hearty Minestrone (\$3.50). I was just about right. The soup tasted like canned soup.

Nonetheless, I didn't give up right away. Something had to be decent! I tasted my companion's entree: the Chicken Scallopini with roasted peppers and orange sauce (\$10.50) was mediocre at best.

Needless to say, we refrained from wasting calories on dessert. As for the restaurant I finally picked for the V.I.P.'s dinner, I think Antonio's still offers wonderful Italian dishes.

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