

# ... About Rocky's Drug Penalty?

By C HARLES RANDISI

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's proposal to give mandatory life sentences to convicted drug pushers has met with an expected response. Republicans like it; Democrats don't. Assembly Minority Leader Albert Blumenthal of Manhattan went as far as to label the governor's recommendation a "public temper tantrum."

At Cardinal Mooney High School last week I asked a number of students what they thought of the idea.

Valerie Fink said that the suggestion was too harsh. "If it's

their first offense, I don't think they should get life. But if it's the second, third, or fourth time, maybe they should. If they don't know by then, well . . ."

Her companion, Wendy Scheg, agreed. "I don't like it," she said. "It's too hard."

George Mokshan's opinion was varied. While he thought that stricter laws were necessary, because "pushers get off too easy," he was opposed to the absoluteness of Rockefeller's plan.

"There are different motives for pushing," he said, citing the need to support one's own habit as an example. He said that if the idea were adopted as law, "there would be too many injustices done."

Kathy Hart, a junior, said, "It's a good idea, but it won't stop them. Pushers are going to keep selling anyway, and not say, 'I'd better stop pushing

drugs because I'm afraid I'll get a life sentence."

Molly Sullivan said that the proposal's intentions were good, but said, "I think the sentence should be just 30 years, not life."

Mary Lou Dutille fully supported the governor. "It's a good idea. All the pushers are doing by selling drugs is hurting others."

Lou Palmer said, "I like the idea. It's really getting down to the basic things that should be done to drug pushers. It's just a bad scene all around."

# 'Roots of Peace' Slated At RIT Week Activities

An appearance by a North American Indians' communications group, and a Moog Synthesizer concert, will highlight a week of cultural activities on the Henrietta campus of Rochester Institute of Technology, Jan. 18-24. The program will begin at 8 tomorrow night in the gym with an appearance by the "White Roots of Peace," traditional Indian dances and songs.

On Saturday, the Rochester Chamber Orchestra will play in Ingle Auditorium, College-Alumni union, after an open rehearsal, 2-4 p.m. The 1934 Cecil B. DeMille version of Cleopatra

will be shown at 1 p.m. Sunday in Ingle Auditorium. There is no admission charge. Monday, at 8 p.m., the RIT Jazz Ensemble will give a free concert in Ingle.

Tuesday, electronic music expert Chris Swansen will hold a Moog Synthesizer concert at 8 p.m. in Ingle Auditorium. Wednesday, Dr. Harold Hinston of George Washington University will speak on Communist China and Peace in Asia in Ingle Auditorium, College-Alumni Union. There is no admission charge.

All events are open to the public. Information may be obtained by calling 464-2307.

# Priests' Council Members

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Representatives from the various age blocks, from eldest down to the most recently ordained priests are Msgr. Robert Keleher of St. Charles Borromeo; Fathers Thomas Brennan, pastor of St. Mary's Corning; Raymond Heisel, pastor of St. Mary's Irondequoit; George Wood, pastor of Our Mother of Sorrows; James Slatery, pastor of Our Lady Queen of Peace; James Marvin, pastor of St. Ambrose; Bernard Dollen, pastor of St. Andrew's; Joseph Brennan, rector of St. Bernard's Seminary; Paul McCabe of Corpus Christi; John Mulligan of St. Mary's, Auburn; James Schwartz, chaplain at Northside Hospital, and Edward Palumbos of St. Alphonsus, Auburn.

The fourth Priests' Council holds its first session Wednesday, Jan 17 at St. Bernard's Seminary.

## GOLF CLASSES

Beginning Jan. 29, the CYO at 50 Chestnut St. will conduct a 6-week course of golf instruction by Jack Tindale, local golf professional. Three class periods will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. To insure individual instruction, classes will be limited to six. The program will be geared to beginners as well as those wanting to improve their technique. Equipment is available.

# Jazz Heals

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A long period after her religious awakening was spent in what Miss Williams calls now a kind of "fairlyland." "I could even feel all the angels around me," she says. Father Woods, the priest who baptized her, brought her through this period.

Much of Miss Williams' time during the last decade has been spent caring for young musicians and bringing jazz to the kids of New York by storefront workshops.

Miss Williams has a strong face, animated and noble with high cheekbones, with an understated and very precise humor to humanize it.

When asked the old question "how do you like Rochester?" she said with just a trace of a smile and a pause, "Oh, I like it fine. It's just like being on vacation." Long pause. "I've got a borrowed car here, and I can't even find downtown."

Later, she said, "You know, sometimes I tell people who are

## Anti-Abortion Bumper Stickers Made Available

The Rochester Area Right to Life Committee has received 500 "Adoption - Not Abortion" bumper stickers from the Rochester Council 178, Knights of Columbus.

Any Pro-life group or person wanting the stickers should contact Right to Life at 1559 Monroe Ave., Rochester, or telephone 271-2121.

The K. of C. Council has offered to furnish more stickers as they are needed.

## Bosco Center to Teach Religion

About 50 adults have taken a Leadership Training Course at the Bosco House to prepare them to teach religious education to handicapped children. Classes will begin on Jan. 30 at the Bosco Center for children ages 11-18, and on Feb. 3 for ages 5 to 11.

A second Leadership Training Course will begin on Thursday, Feb. 8, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Bosco House and will run for five consecutive Thursdays.

Inquiries about registering children for classes and about teaching classes may be made by calling Sister Sheila Kenner-son, 436-3440.

born Catholic that they're stupid. They got the greatest religion in the world and they don't even know it." Then she laughed.

The jazz Mass at Immaculate Conception, Father O'Brien pointed out at the end of the interview, will have the story of Lazarus sung as the Gospel. And during Communion two songs will be sung, "People in Trouble" about the riots in Harlem, when "black men injured black men"; and a response by Leon Thomas, "The World."

Miss Williams, who played with, arranged and composed for Andy Kirk, Louis Armstrong, Cab Calloway, Tommy Dorsey, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman and Glenn Gray, is the only jazz musician, says Father O'Brien, to adapt to all the great periods of jazz and still keep her own style.

She is now playing at the Monticello Room of the Rowntown Motor Inn, the latest in a line of countless on-the-road shows she has given.

# RG&E consumer news

## Are you a Watt-Watcher?

### Find out at the Consumer Information Center

To be a watt-watcher or a therm-watcher you have to use electricity and gas efficiently, safely and without waste.

The Consumer Information Center has a lot of the information you need to become a watt-watcher and therm-watcher. A display at the Center tells you the average monthly cost of the electricity and gas which operate various appliances. A handbook—"The Watt-Watcher's Handbook," in fact—shows you how you can approximate your own monthly cost for over 60 appliances. It also features a lesson in reading RG&E bills, as well as suggestions on how to reduce your bill by using gas and electricity more efficiently. Suggestions like keeping mats down at entranceways to cut down on dirt tracked through the house, and, consequently, on the use of the vacuum cleaner. Or conserving energy by not using your automatic clothes washer until you have a full load. So, visit the Consumer Information Center and learn how to become a watt-watcher. It is open every Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays until 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. And don't forget to pick up your Watt-Watcher button (and the book, too).



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