

Cathy Senitt-Harbison  
**ENVIRONMENT**

November 13-30

Jack Pollock, Ken Koffer, Larry Lonaro  
**Lecture: ECCENTRIC ART**

Tuesday, November 19, 4:00 P.M.

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**LAYOUTSIE**

Hello, everyone, how are you today. My name is . . . (gag, ag, gag) Big Cheese. Let us give praise to Claire Potite, who sports out every week, Susanna McCars, who does nothing except giggle, Wendy the smoker, Bobby who loves letraset for dessert, Nancy who does On Campus, Gale and Olga and Anita who are copy desk chickees who write crummy heads every week, Bev who sort of lounges around. Special note for Patrick Kutney who got drunk. Extra special note to those two people who gave names to Don Mckay. Give them again. I lost them.

**EXCALIBUR  
PHOTO CONTEST**

Excalibur is running a photography contest. It is open to all students, faculty, rent-a-cops, seer workers, and anyone else related to York, even faculty. Here's what it's all about:

**CATEGORIES**  
Category A: People. This means portraits, candid, etc.  
Category B: Environment: This means landscapes, abstracts, etc.

**REGULATIONS**  
1. Black and white prints only.  
2. Prints must be 5" x 7" or larger.  
3. Print on back of print your name, address, phone no., college or position, category entered, and any technical information you wish.

**FIRST PRIZE**  
\$25 in each category.

**SECOND PRIZE**  
\$15 in each category

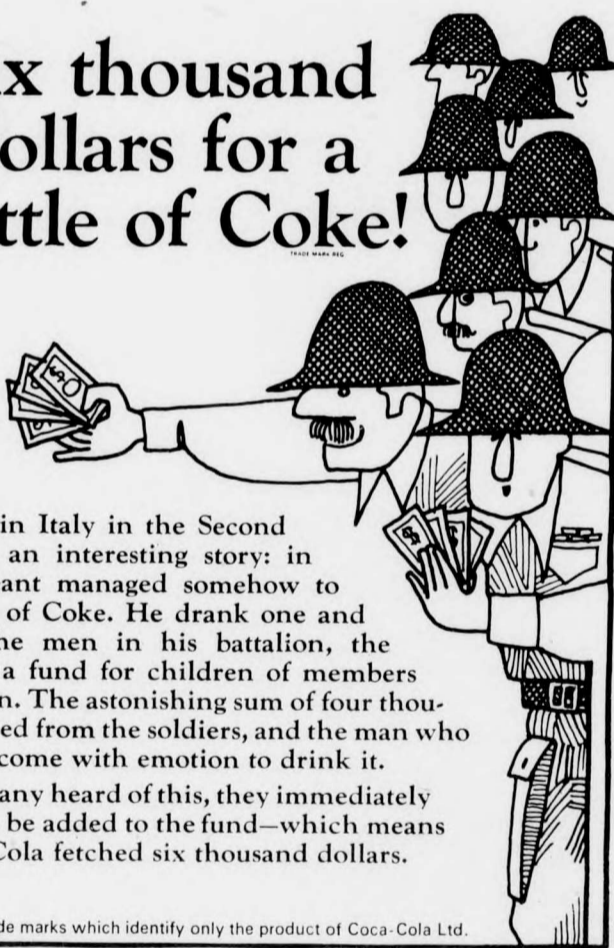
**ENTRY FEE**  
50c each print

**CLOSING DATE**  
December 1, 1968. (Entries accepted until Dec. 15 if accompanied with late entry fee of 75c per print.)

All entries and winners will be published in Excalibur. Submit entries to Excalibur, T42, Steacie Science Library.



Six thousand dollars for a bottle of Coke!



The absence of Coca-Cola in Italy in the Second World War is marked by an interesting story: in 1944, a field-artillery sergeant managed somehow to procure a couple of bottles of Coke. He drank one and raffled the other off to the men in his battalion, the proceeds going to increase a fund for children of members of his unit who died in action. The astonishing sum of four thousand dollars was soon collected from the soldiers, and the man who won the bottle was too overcome with emotion to drink it. When The Coca-Cola Company heard of this, they immediately sent two thousand dollars to be added to the fund—which means that a single bottle of Coca-Cola fetched six thousand dollars. A refreshing thought!

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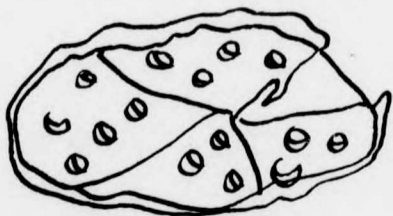


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