

# NEWS & EVENTS

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## RIT Runners Return With World Record

It was harder than they thought, they'd be the first to tell you. But they did it in grand style. Twelve RIT cross country runners completed a 3,409-mile trek across the country Monday (Dec. 10) when they ran into the Administration Circle on the RIT campus at 12:30 p.m.

They were greeted by their families and thousands of cheering faculty,

### Holiday Party Show Added

A third Four Freshmen concert, at 11:30 p.m., has been added for the RIT Holiday party scheduled in the NTID Theatre tomorrow (Friday) evening.

Because of the overwhelming response, both concerts at 8 and 10 p.m. were sold out within days. The third show was added to accommodate all the disappointed persons who had to be turned away.

Tickets for the 11:30 p.m. Four Freshmen concert must be picked up from Communications, 4th Floor, Administration Bldg. no later than tomorrow (Friday) afternoon. No tickets can be sent through inter-office mail. No tickets will be available at the door.

Those persons not wishing to attend any of the concerts still may attend the party which will feature music, hors-d'oeuvre buffets, and cash bars in the NTID "street" area.

No one will be admitted to any of the Four Freshmen concerts without a ticket. Call Communications at x2967 or 2337 for more information.

students, and staff who waved orange banners. The Bishop Kearney High School Band played, RIT's Victory Bell

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rang, and a camera crew in a helicopter photographed the scene as the runners were hugged, patted on the back, and asked for autographs.

RIT President M. Richard Rose ran the last two miles with the team and presided over welcoming ceremonies in the Clark Gymnasium. Words of praise came from Dr. Fred Smith, vice president for Student Affairs; Dr. William Castle, vice president for NTID; Uta Allers, president of the Greater Rochester Track Club, and William Carey, RIT director of Athletics. Hans Christensen, RIT's Charlotte Fredericks Mowris Professor of Contemporary Crafts, presented the runners with a brass sculpture he designed and hand crafted.

The campus "Welcome home" was the culmination of a run that began on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22, at Will Rogers State Park in Santa Monica, Calif., with the runners' feet damp from the Pacific Ocean. Coached by Assistant Professor Peter J. Todd, who ran all the way with the team, the RIT runners crossed 15 states in 18 days climbing the Rocky Mountains, running against 40 mile per hour winds in Kansas, fighting traffic in Cincinnati, and smiling through the rain in Annapolis, Md.

Annapolis was one of the high points of the trip. There the runners established their own record for a transcontinental relay reaching the Maryland capital in 14 days, 4 hours and 8 minutes having run 2,846.5 miles. The previous record

was more than six days longer and was set in the mid-seventies by 13 Los Angeles policemen. They ran coast-to-coast in 20 days, 5 hours and 20 minutes.

The runners were greeted in Annapolis by Capt. John Butterfield, an instructor at the Annapolis Naval Academy and members of his cross country team. RIT's team paused in Annapolis for a congratulatory dinner hosted by Dr. Fred Smith.

Earlier that day Dr. Smith and other RIT officials had welcomed the runners upon their arrival in Washington, D.C.

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### RIT Shows Sports Prowess

While the RIT runners were busy setting a world record and returning to a triumphant welcome in Rochester, Tiger varsity teams did their share of celebrating over the weekend.

Coach Bill Carey's cagers won their fourth Lincoln First Basketball Tournament crown with a thrilling 59-58 victory over University of Rochester. Coach Daryl Sullivan's icemen captured the RIT Hockey Invitational with a 6-4 decision over Canisius. Coach John Buckholtz and the Tiger finmen recorded victory number 100 with a 72-35 win over Buffalo State. And the RIT men's bowling squad, coached by Helen Smith, took the Elmira Invitational, topping seven schools. The keggers totaled 3779 for the five games.

# 'The Eisenhower Connection'...

By Jim Leach  
PR Director  
Eisenhower College

On Nov. 26, when he signed the order transferring Eisenhower College's assets and liabilities to RIT, New York State Supreme Court Justice Marshall E. Livingston concluded the formal procedures necessary to make Eisenhower the 10th College of RIT.

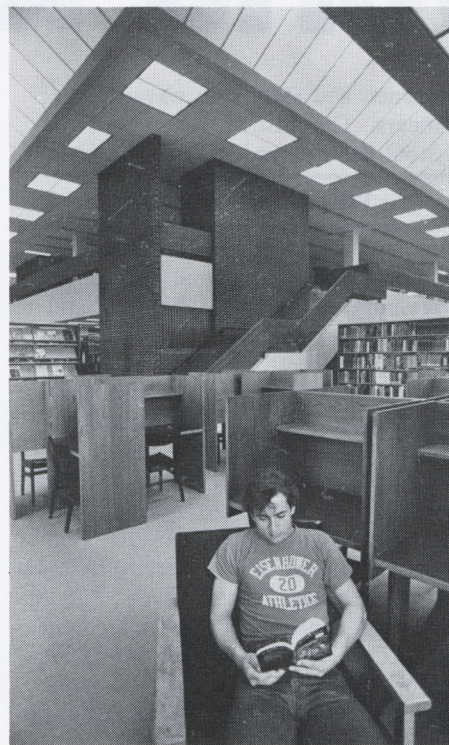
The sequence of events which led to Justice Livingston's court order began more than 30 months earlier in March 1977 when Eisenhower's trustees, faced with deficit operations and increasingly difficult challenges of student recruitment, endorsed a resolution to seek association with a university. Several alternatives were considered and rejected before Trustee John Wiley Jones, in January 1979, approached the new President of RIT, Dr. M. Richard Rose, to suggest the joining of RIT and Eisenhower. (Mr. Jones is an honorary trustee of RIT). Dr. Rose expressed interest, and he and Eisenhower President Joseph D. Coffee, Jr., began meetings to determine how the two institutions might complement each other.

Dr. Rose saw opportunities for Eisenhower to "complement RIT's national and international activities in science and technology with its World Studies orientation." He also saw opportunities for the Institute to selectively expand its programs. "RIT is a growing institution that needs expansion space that is prohibitively expensive to build at this time," he said.

President Coffee saw opportunities for financial stability at the Seneca Falls campus. He saw opportunities to expand program choices for Eisenhower students, "using the distinctive talents of faculty at Eisenhower and RIT's nine other colleges, while preserving the small college, rural setting of the Eisenhower campus." He saw opportunities to expand RIT's continuing education programs to the Eisenhower campus, offering new educational resources to the Finger Lakes Region while making more efficient use of college facilities.

There were liabilities too, of course. There were the liabilities created when two distinctive educational institutions are asked to understand and seek a common ground for their academic programs.

And there were financial liabilities. RIT would assume Eisenhower's long-term indebtedness of approximately \$8.5 million. The Institute would underwrite Eisenhower's operating expenses; expenses which exceeded revenues and temporarily threatened RIT's record of operating a \$202-million educational enterprise in the black.



## Trustees Approve

Presidents Rose and Coffee reported to ad hoc committees of their Boards of Trustees. They had determined that the opportunities outweighed the liabilities and they urged the trustees to undertake the new association. Acting on recommendation of those committees, the two Boards of Trustees approved resolutions to that effect on March 30. It was announced to the public April 2.

The next formally prescribed step in the sequence was action by New York State's Board of Regents, dissolving Eisenhower's Charter and empowering

RIT to offer the Bachelor of Arts degree at the Seneca Falls campus. The Regents acted unanimously Oct. 19, leaving only action by Justice Livingston to conclude the actual transfer.

## Some Questions...And Answers

Formal action transferring Eisenhower to RIT does not, however, define the educational institution that will result. The definition will result from a developing understanding for each institution's academic strengths and special character. **Who will recommend academic programming?**

An Academic Planning Project for Eisenhower College (APPEC) comprising 10 faculty each from Eisenhower and RIT, and led by RIT Associate Vice President Thomas Plough, met throughout the summer to recommend academic programming for Eisenhower which would capitalize on the College's strengths.

The central themes guiding the APPEC team were:

"1. Imaginative program ideas can help to assure that the long term future of Eisenhower as part of RIT is characterized by genuinely distinctive academic offerings which neither institution would have been likely to consider in isolation from the other.

"2. An effective integration of career education and liberal education values and approaches will characterize the academic program proposed in the final report."

Further the APPEC group stated, "In assessing current academic programs and proposing new programs of study, (we) have been particularly attentive to the concepts of flexibility and cost. These basic planning concepts have been integrated with planning objectives such as intelligent deployment of professional expertise resident within Eisenhower; disciplined but dramatic increases in student enrollment; retention of the core identity of Eisenhower College, both as a place to live and learn and a place to teach; and substantial and sustained utilization of the physical resources of the campus in the evening and during vacation and summer periods."

# ... A Review

Students, faculty and administrators have had opportunities to review and comment on the APPEC report.

## **What happens to Eisenhower's students, faculty and staff?**

Currently, Eisenhower faculty and staff are serving one-year appointments with a commitment from RIT to make decisions on tenure and contract renewal as soon as possible. President Coffee serves as the chief operating officer for daily operations and policy coordination at Eisenhower.

Current Eisenhower students have been assured that, within limits of financial feasibility, they will be able to complete the programs in which they are currently enrolled.

## **What about the Eisenhower Trustees?**

Eisenhower's former Board of Trustees has become the Board of Overseers recommending policy pertaining to Eisenhower to the RIT Board of Trustees. Three members of the Eisenhower Board, Susan Eisenhower, Dr. Paul Jenks and Robert Tarnow, have been appointed to the RIT Board. James R. Alsdorf, Robert B. Anderson, Joseph J. Doyle and Stanley R. Jacobs have been named honorary RIT trustees.

## **Does the Eisenhower family approve?**

The Eisenhower family has endorsed the new association. Susan Eisenhower, granddaughter of President and Mrs. Eisenhower, said, "This is a great opportunity for Eisenhower College to join an outstanding university with 150 years of career development programs. I'm sure my grandfather would welcome this action."

Dr. Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother and close advisor, said "it has given Eisenhower College the stability it needs...and will certainly bring reciprocal educational benefits." **Can you see an effect on admissions?**

To date, Eisenhower has received more inquiries from prospective students this year than at any other comparable time period in its eleven-year history. Admissions officers report with great satisfaction that they seldom if ever hear the questions that plagued them in earlier years and difficult times: "Didn't Eisenhower close?" or

"How much longer do you think Eisenhower will be open?" Eisenhower's director of admissions, James Miller, has been appointed to additional responsibilities as director of admissions operations for RIT.

## **Is this the end of World Studies?**

Definitely not. World Studies will remain as the general education core of the Eisenhower curriculum. RIT officials see World Studies as a distinctive program affording the Institute opportunity to "broaden its educational focus."



## **Is the College still Ike's memorial?**

From the outset, RIT officials have asserted that they will maintain Eisenhower College as a national memorial to President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Further, they have stated that gifts to Eisenhower will be used "solely for purposes of enriching the educational opportunities for young people at Eisenhower College."

## **Are there any apparent results on campus this fall?**

Fifty-four freshman engineers and photographers from RIT are currently enrolled at Eisenhower. They will transfer to the Institute's Henrietta campus for

the final three years of their programs. Approximately 100 persons were enrolled in RIT's continuing education evening courses offered at Eisenhower this fall, and that number is expected to grow in the future. And this fall, at RIT Homecoming ceremonies, Carl Sassano '72 became the first Eisenhower graduate to be honored as a Distinguished Alumnus of RIT.

## **How long will it take for all the questions to be resolved?**

Study of mergers in other colleges and universities indicates that it will probably take five to ten years to answer all of the questions that result from the association of RIT and Eisenhower College, but one thing is certain. These have been active, stimulating months since January.

## **President Rose commented recently:**

"It has been my privilege within the past year to join the trustees, deans, and the faculty of Rochester Institute of Technology to further strengthen a 150 year heritage of creative curricular development directed toward career readiness for each of the Institute's graduates. That record, which I greatly admire, is known and respected throughout higher education and in business and industry as well.

"I now welcome Eisenhower College into the Institute as its 10th college with happy conviction that this brings new resources and strength to RIT both in terms of its unique liberal arts curriculum, based in World Studies, and its experienced and able faculty. The founders and trustees, and the thousands who supported its establishment and early years are to be congratulated. All who were inspired by the singular role of General Eisenhower in national and world affairs to bring into being this national, living memorial may take satisfaction that its future has been assured.

"In all that we do to enhance the character, quality and viability of Eisenhower College of Rochester Institute of Technology, we hope to deserve continuing support from those who recognize how much Dwight David Eisenhower gave to humanity."

# 'Hail to the Conquering Heroes



# es' -- Runners Return Home !



# Productivity Grants Program Totals More Than \$400,000

The Institute's Productivity Grants program has awarded more than \$400,000 to support some 55 projects campus-wide since 1974.

For the year 1979-80, \$97,557 was awarded for the varied projects listed herein. According to the productivity project guidelines, the emphasis, again in the 1980-81 year, will be directed (but not necessarily restricted) to funding modest (\$3,000-\$5,000) proposals by RIT faculty members who have not had the opportunity to submit proposals prior to this year.

The program has been designed to provide funds and release time for the purpose of: (a) maintaining or increasing the quality and educational effectiveness of the instruction offered while, (b) reducing the cost of that instruction.

RIT faculty are invited to submit projects for 1980-81 funding to Earl Krakower, chairman, Institute Committee on Projects Relating to Productivity. Members of the committee and the staff of the Office of Instructional Development (x2240) will be available for helpful input regarding project proposals.

The following is a list of individuals who received productivity awards for the 1979-80 academic year:

1. William Mihal (Business) "Development of a Course in Managerial Skills Assessment and Career Development" (x2311)

2. Jack Hollingsworth/James Chmura (Institute/Computer) "Introduction to Computer Science" (x2979, x6540)

3. Ronald Jodoin (Science/Physics) "Modular Lab Experiments for Introductory Electronics" (x2535)

4. Boris Mikolji/Joanne Jacobs (General Studies/Social Science) "Improved Productivity and Quality of Introductory Sociology Courses" (x2403)

5. Lawrence Belle/Gordon Goodman (Instructional Development) "Testing Instructional Computer Applications at RIT" (x2240)

6. Christopher Reed (Science/Math) "A Pilot Project Involving Implementation of a Modular Individualized Instructional Format in the Calculus Sequence, SMAM-251, 252, 253" (x2705)

7. Toby Thompson (FAA/Environmental Design) "Fundamentals of Exhibition Design" (x2662)

8. Russell Vesper (Institute College) "Development of Audio-Visual Self-Paced Course of Instruction in Construction Safety" (x2183)

9. Robert Johnston (FAA/Art History) "Implementation of a Faculty-Based Model for Art History Course Development" (x2644)

10. Robert Schmitz/Judith Zerbe (FAA/NTID) "Techniques With Clay" (2637)

Extensions and Additional Funding were awarded to the following in 1979-80:

a) Carole Sack (Science/Biology) "Pre-Laboratory Self-Instructional Units for Developmental Biology" (x2493)

b) Earl Krakower (Science/Chemistry) "Instructional Improvements to Introductory Science Courses" (x2497)

c) Morton Isaacs/Roger Harnish (General Studies/Social Science) "Revising and Expanding the P.S.I. Approach to Introductory Psychology" (x2422)

## A Special Celebration of Prayer

The Chaplains and the community of the RIT Catholic Campus Parish cordially invite the whole institute family (students, faculty, staff) to a special Christmas Mass on Sunday, Dec. 16, at 6 p.m. in Ingle Auditorium.

Principal celebrant and preacher will be the Most Rev. Joseph L. Hogan, STD, DD, retired Bishop of Rochester.

Open to those of all faiths; the service will be interpreted for the hearing impaired.

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## DATEBOOK

thru Dec. 13—A First Hand Sampling of Black and White Photographs by Bethany Marten, Gallery Two, Wallace Memorial Library, Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday noon-9 p.m.

thru Dec. 13—Escaping Tonal: Prints by Bernard C. Meyers, The Original Gallery, Wallace Memorial Library, Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, noon-9 p.m.

thru Dec. 21—"Alumni Invitational" The work of thirteen regional artist alumni, Bevier Gallery, daily 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 7-9 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday 2-5 p.m. Open to the public.

thru Dec. 22—Photography Show in the M.F.A. Gallery (Photo. Bldg. 3rd floor) Hanspeter Marti: Two Pieces, The Chair, The Portrait. Opening Dec. 13, 8 p.m. Gallery Hours—Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. noon-6 p.m.

Dec. 14 thru Jan. 24—Edges: Watercolors by Mary Margaret Lum, The Original Gallery, Wallace Memorial Library. Library Hours—Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. noon-9 p.m.

Dec. 14—Institute Holiday Party, NTID, from 8 p.m.

Dec. 15 thru Jan. 25—Woodcuts and Monoprints by Mary Gabriel, Gallery Two, Wallace Memorial Library. Library Hours—Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. noon-9 p.m.

thru Jan. 14—Gene Saterno: Photographs, Gallery 1½, Wallace Memorial Library. Library Hours—Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. noon-9 p.m.

Dec. 19—"A Wood Sale" Students of the wood-working and furniture design studio, RIT's School for American Craftsmen. Functional wooden accessories on sale, College-Alumni, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., RIT Henrietta campus. Open to the public.

Talisman Film Festival (I)=Ingle Aud., (W)=Webb Aud.

*A Thousand Clowns*—Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m., \$1.50 (W).

*The Champ*—Dec. 14, 7:30 and 10 p.m., \$1.50 (I).

*Metal Messiah*—Dec. 15, 7:30 and 10 p.m., \$1.50 (I).

*The Hustler*—Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m., \$1.50 (W).

*Norma Rae*—Dec. 18, 7:30 and 10 p.m., \$1.50 (I).

*Norma Rae*—Dec. 19, 7:30 and 10 p.m., \$1.50 (I).

# Alumni Show at Bevier

Thirteen upstate New York artists are featured in the RIT "Alumni Invitational" at Bevier Gallery, through Dec. 21. All are graduates of the College of Fine and Applied Arts.

A wide range of styles and techniques characterize the show, from the large realistic paintings of Peter Berg to the surrealistic ones of Kathleen Calderwood; or from pencil portraits by Matthias Deutscher to a mixed media Holocaust series by Jack Wolsky.

**Peter Berg**, a 1973 graduate of the School of Art and Design at RIT, is a free-lance illustrator and portrait painter. Berg has a master of fine arts in painting from Cornell University and has taught at Auburn University, Alabama, and at Syracuse University. Berg, who lives at 180 St. Paul St., Rochester, is a 1973 Jurors Award winner in the Finger Lakes Show and has exhibited his works in a number of galleries. Six of his drawings will be shown in January at Rochester's Memorial Art Gallery.

**Kathleen Calderwood**, illustrator, graphic designer and painter, is a 1976 graduate of RIT. She has exhibited in numerous group and one person exhibitions across the country and currently is showing in "Reality of Illusion," a southern California show scheduled to tour the U.S. *Playboy* magazine named her Best Fiction Illustrator in 1978, and she has received numerous awards for her work in design and painting. Presently teaching at Syracuse University, she resides at 73 Castlebar Rd.

**Matthias Deutscher**, who received his master's in art education from RIT in 1967, is head of the art department and art teacher at East High School in Rochester. Currently, Deutscher is doing a large number of commissioned works, the same pencil-and-sepia drawings as are on display at Bevier Gallery. Pencil, according to Deutscher, allows freedom to draw the same face over and over, breaking it apart or changing it slightly to create a certain mood. Deutscher lives at 15 Cedar Rd., and has worked with Saric Gallery in Pittsford, and the now-closed Atelier Gallery in Rochester. He has exhibited at a variety of shows and community sites.

**Jack Wolsky**, professor of art at State University of New York (SUNY) at Brockport, completed an applied science



*"Winter Carousel," a 60" x 75" acrylic on canvas by Rochester artist Peter Berg, is the largest work exhibited in the "Alumni Invitational" currently at Bevier Gallery.*

degree from RIT's College of Fine and Applied Arts in 1951. Wolsky's current series, a change from his earlier abstract pieces, consists of building images from photographic documents of Nazi atrocities, intensified through the use of repetition, reversals of scale and addition of color. He has exhibited his paintings and mixed media work throughout the country, and has received three research fellowships from SUNY, as well as numerous awards. His work is part of the permanent collections of Eastman Kodak Co., Lincoln Rochester Trust Co., Marine Midland Trust, Memorial Art Gallery, the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica, and the New Britain Museum of American Art in Connecticut. Wolsky

lives at 295 Washington St., Spencerport.

Other artists exhibiting are: **Charles Arnold**, Xerographs; **Evelyn Baker**, prints and drawings; **Robert Conge**, watercolors; **James Frankenpohl**, lithograph and drawings; **Charles Haas**, oils; **Antonio Petracca**, drawings and haloids; **Albert Robbins**, mixed media and drawings; **Catherine Romaine**, acrylics, watercolors, and drawings; **Bill Stephens**, drawings.

Some of the exhibited works are available for sale.

Bevier Gallery on the RIT campus is open to the public weekdays, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 7-9 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2-5 p.m.



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## NEWS & NEWSMAKERS

Dr. Austin Bonis, chairperson of Statistics, CCE, addressed the American Society for Quality Control, Rochester

### Runners...

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They were joined on the Capitol steps by Congressmen Frank Horton, Barber Conable, Stanley Lundine, Norman Mineta, Donald Mitchell and Robert McEwen. William Carnahan, coordinator for the Washington, D.C. area RIT alumni, also was on hand to greet the runners.

All across the country people heard tales of the arduous pace the RIT runners had adopted. Following a pattern devised by Coach Todd, they ran 24 hours a day, non-stop. Each runner ran a two-mile stint then passed the baton to the next runner. During the two-and-a-half hours the runners weren't taking their turn, they drove the two vehicles that accompanied the run, ate food from McDonald's or peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, showered, did laundry or slept.

All of the runners kept personal journals of the run, recording memories like running along lonely stretches of road with a full moon out, seeing firsthand the immense girth of our country, and doing multiplication tables by 12s to ward off boredom.

This week after some much needed rest, seven of the runners will return to classes at RIT. They are Mark Blesch, Don Campbell, Rick LeTarte, Tony Machulskis, Brian Nice, Bob Perkins, and Alan Willett. The alumni runners who are returning to jobs, job searches, or graduate school are Tony DeSimone, Bob Donnelly, Tim Ferris, and Mike Massare.

The mastermind behind the run, Coach Todd, was already back at work in his office the morning after their jubilant return to campus.

Chapter, at its November meeting. His topic was "Guaranteed Quality by Sampling."

Dr. Barbara Braverman, research associate at NTID, has been elected president of the Genesee Valley Psychological Assn. Her two-year term begins on Jan. 1, 1980.

Dr. William E. Castle, NTID director and RIT vice president, testified recently before the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on the Handicapped on portions of the Rehabilitation Act regarding interpreter training programs and a national network of interpreter referral services for the deaf. He represented the directors of all six federally funded post-secondary programs for the deaf in offering this testimony.

The first national Oral Interpreter Certification Workshop took place Oct. 24 thru 27 in St. Paul, Minn. at the Technical Vocational Institute. A committee consisting of Dr. William Castle, Anna Witter, Marge Jacobs, Dr. Diane Castle and Jim Stangarone worked with members of the Alexander Graham Bell Association, the national Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf and the National Association for the Deaf in developing the guidelines and expectations for this certification workshop.

NTID was well-represented with applicants for the oral interpreter certification. Those individuals who passed the evaluation and gained oral interpreting certification are Marge Jacobs, Liza McDaniel, Kathy Gillies, Meredith Ray and Anna Witter. They each received a comprehensive certification. Still awaiting the results of her evaluation is Sally Taylor, who took the oral reverse interpreting examination.

Alan Hurwitz, associate dean for the NTID Educational Support Service Programs, provided the welcome and participated on the evaluation team throughout the conference.

FIRST CLASS

### 'Team' Workshop

A "Do-It-Yourself Workshop" for managers and secretaries working together as a "Team of Two" has been arranged.

This workshop, originally designed for large groups, has been modified so that you "do-it-yourself." This means that you are the facilitator. In this new approach, you choose the day and two uninterrupted hours. A captioned film will stimulate ideas on how to deal with office time wasters and help you prepare a plan to deal with the worst of them.

This workshop is useful not only for managers and their secretaries, but for teams of three or four as a refresher for those that have taken it before.

Contact Aneita Van Horn for room and materials, x6369 voice or TTY.

### IRS Visitors

On Dec. 17 (Monday), the Internal Revenue Service, in cooperation with RIT, will hold its annual Tax Practitioners Seminar in Ingle Auditorium (College-Alumni Union) beginning at 8 a.m. We anticipate approximately 500 guests to be in attendance.

In an effort to inconvenience RIT faculty, staff and students as little as possible, we are alerting you to the fact that parking lot D will most likely be full when you arrive.

Also, the group will be lunching in the College-Alumni Union. To avoid the lines which we usually have because of this group, we would ask that you plan to lunch at 1 p.m. on Dec. 17, or that you use the Ritskeller, Clark Dining Room, Grace Watson Hall or the Dining Commons.

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