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SENIOR EVENTS

May 17 Senior Prom
May 28, 29 Final Examinations
For Seniors
May 21 Senior Awards Assembly
June 2 Baccalaureate Services
June 5 Commencement

OUR LEGACY

We, the Class of 1968, wish to leave to all the students now at Riley, and to those who will come, our wishes for a prosperous and happy high school career. We know, now that we can look back that high school is a time when many important things happen—Make the most of it!!!!

WIND, SAND AND STARS

Seniors, since the prom is almost here we thought you would like a few of the particulars. The theme is "Wind, Sand, and Stars", the date is May 17, 1968, the time is 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. The prom will be held at the Indiana Club, with music by Ken Morris and his band. The price of the tickets is \$3.00.

Flowers will be permitted at the prom. White or blue coats are permitted but not necessary. It will be a semi-formal dance. One member of the couple must be a Riley senior. Pictures will be taken at the prom for those who would like to have them. The price is \$4.00 for two five-by-seven's and four billfold pictures in color. Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased in the homeroom.

KURT RECEIVES AWARD

Kurt Gilman, a senior at Riley, has been awarded an Eastman School of Music Scholarship. Kurt won the scholarship in an audition at Chicago. Only five such scholarships were given from the Chicago area. It is for two thousand dollars a year for four years.

Kurt is active in the National Honor Society, Orchestra, Glee Club, and is Home Room Social Chairman. Last summer he was chosen to attend the National Congress of Strings at Saratoga, New York.

After graduating from Eastman, Kurt hopes to go on to graduate school, and there pursue a career as a concert violinist.

LIBRARIAN CHOSEN

The librarians and the library staff wish to announce their chosen student for "Librarian for the Day" award. She is Joy McGriff, a senior of home room 133. In recognition of this honor Joy will serve one day in the library with special duties. Joy has been an active member in the library club for four years, during this time she served as president of the club twice in addition to holding other club offices.

Joy soon will enter the state-wide competition for library student assistants in the state of Indiana.

REMEMBER WHEN

You were a green frosh and someone tried to sell you an elevator pass.

You went to your first football game as a big high school freshman.

You couldn't wait until your first Christmas vacation.

You found yourself half-way through your freshman year, and thought the day would never come when you would be a senior.

You went to the Freshman Dance—seems so long ago.

Your first summer vacation as full fledged high school student—Maybe it included Health in summer school.

Then a sophomore—how different things looked—and how green the frosh looked to you now.

You finally felt a part of the school.

The sophomore dance increased your circle of friends.

The subjects got harder—sometimes you wondered if you'd ever make it.

Around the World in 80 Days—we will never forget.

Summer came again—and the sudden shock that your high school career was half over.

Now you're an upper classman—a junior—you feel more important.

Our class takes more of an interest in school activities, Student Council and such.

You began to think about college—mmmm.

Life got more exciting.

Margaret left for Australia.

National Honor Society.

You stayed up all night with that term paper.

The fun of it all.

Then—the Prom—theme - - decorations - - tickets - - work.

Three Coins in a Fountain—a night to remember.

This summer you might have had a job—you're older now—what a great feeling.

Remember Sadie Hawkins.

Football Court 1967.

Your last football game.

Christmas vacation 1967.

What a time.

Term paper time again. Oh dear!!!!

Basketball Ct. 1968—and the half-way mark.

Plans for next year—a job, school - -

Plans for Wind, Sand and Stars - - it's almost here—and so is June 5, 1968—the end of four important years—never to be forgotten.

STEP ONE

"Justice is a power, and if it cannot create, it will destroy."

By Randy Lellaert

In the coming days, months and years, a decisive victory must be registered in the fight for civil rights and human equality. Because the destructive or creative outcome of this struggle will be determined soon. Real soon.

Many people are for the civil rights movement. Others would like the Negro to gain a higher standard of living and equality. But what do they do? Most of them do nothing. They fail to see the Negroes' battle as their own. Their hopes are only hoped for actions by others.

To solve a problem as great as this there must be a nation-wide determination to help the Negro and to meet him on equal terms. Each and every one of us must see their battle as our own. We must face the fact that we must change before the Negro can change.

Too many people think the big solution to the problem is providing better housing, equal education, more and better jobs, and a better welfare program. But these people hide behind this solution. They want to hide from what really must be done. They want action taken in the future, not now. They are prolonging the problem. But what are they personally doing to help? Are they going out of their way to help the Negro? No, they expect action from everyone, but they take no action themselves.



GOOD-BYE, EFFIE

The Class of '68 has been quite involved in the A.F.S. program. Margaret Foulke spent a year in Australia, and Effie Zeimbekaki spent a year with us here at Riley. And now, as Effie leaves us, we thank her for her friendship, and we think of the A.F.S. motto, "Walk together, Talk together, O Ye peoples of the earth; Then and only then will there be peace."

It is true, the Negro does need better education, better housing, more jobs, and better welfare. But we can help the Negroes gain these things for themselves. We can do this by treating them as equals. It is true the Negro has been treated as inferior for so long that some of them believe they are inferior. But let's shock them. Let's show them they are equal. Let's meet them on the street with a greeting. We must erase the image that has for so long been imprisoned in our minds. We must learn to live with our fellow man.

Give the Negro education, better housing, a good job. This is good. He will have a much higher standard of living. But what else are we going to give him? Are we going to give him a house to live in next to ours? Is he going to be invited to our birthday parties? Are we going to vote him on the common council? Can we give him love and look beyond the color of his skin? We must answer these questions. If we can't answer, yes, forget about other programs. Forget about all the money from taxes that would help the Negro. Because we are not ready to help him. Shall we use justice to create. If we don't, it will destroy.

ALMA MATER

O Riley High, We greet you,
Our Alma Mater, dear,
Our songs of praise are for you,
And all our prayers sincere,
May all who cross your portals
Feel your majestic power,
O Riley High, We greet you,
Our Alma Mater dear!

Your students ever loyal
Will to your name be true
Wherever life may take them
Whatever they may do!
So classmates voice your praises,
And let the chorus ring,
O Riley High, We greet you.
Our Alma Mater, sing!

CLASS OFFICERS

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President - Rich Feldman
Vice-President - Lonnie Hawkins
Secretary - High MacDonald
Treasurer - Bonnie Gates
Social Chairman - Jan Horvath
Sophomore
President - Wayne Smith
Vice-president - Kevin Powers
Secretary - Jan Hildebrand
Treasurer - Jan Toth
Social Chairman - Jan Horvath
Junior
President - Kevin Powers
Vice-President - Rich Coffey
Secretary - Margaret Foulke,
Diane Morrow
Treasurer - Jan Hildebrand
Social Chairman - Barb Ziker
Senior
President - Kevin Powers
Vice-President - Jan Horvath
Secretary - Jan Hildebrand
Treasurer - Mary Jo Knisely
Social Chairman - Cindy Ginter
Many thanks to these students who have led our class to a worthwhile and fun-filled four years at Riley.

A THOUGHT

We're leaving now—to forge ahead,
But we won't forget the good times—or the bad.
Somehow we know it was all worthwhile.
They're times we won't forget.
We'll make new friends—and keep the old,
We know how valuable friendship is.
Though we may not see them for quite a while,
They'll be in our minds, and thoughts.
Somehow—as we leave we think—
Both of the past—and the future
which is in front of us—an unwritten page.



Football Queen, Jan Hildebrand and Basketball Queen Linda Hartman.



Our Valedictorian, Mary Lou Johnston, Salutatorian, Sandy Stauffer, and third honors, June Keresztes.

FROM EFFIE

This year has been the best in my life. There was not a single day that passed without something, new, interesting, and wonderful. When I go back to Greece there will be nothing to remind me of this year here except my scrapbooks. But I will never forget it.

I will never forget Riley, my teachers, my friends, my family, the slumber parties, T. P., the Independence Day of Greece, my acceptance into the National Honor Society.

I am real glad AFS and YOU gave me this opportunity to come here to a wonderful community and to a great school so I will see how other people live, think, solve their problems, etc. And you must be sure I will never forget you and the fun I have had here at Riley. See you someday in Greece.

My plans after going back to Greece are to attend Athens University to study to teach English (if I ever learn it).

Effie Zeimbekaki

COLLEGE BOUND

Many Riley students are preparing for four more years of school at some of the country's finest colleges and universities. Indiana University will, as usual, receive most of the students attending college. Some of the students who will attend Indiana are Sue Boyce, Mary Lou Johnston, Bruce Goldberg, Joan Casper, Margaret Foulke, Jim Anderson, Rick Zeiger, Jan Hildebrand, Judy Earhart, John Gergacz, Krista Kottowski, Steve Pocza, Nancy Sulok, Jan Metz, Mark Allen, Barb Ziker, Mike Ballinger, Barb Aronson, Paul Pillar, Mike Trefun, Mike McCord, and Sandy Stauffer. Purdue will see June Keresztes, Jan Toth, Linda Nyari, Jackie Martin, Jo Ellen Ricks, Joe Thompson, and Ralph Acito. Planning to attend Ball State University are Sharon Adams, Cheryl Hickey, Vickie Hendricks, Mary Jo Knisley, and Jan Horvath. Wayne Smith, Linda Hartman, Debby Hammer, and Jan Clemons will attend Indiana State University. Other universities receiving Riley students are Kevin Powers, Western Michigan; Washington University, Don Lerman; Hope Hammond, Hanover; Fran Reeves, Adrian College; Vickie Voss, Texas Christian University; Dennis Nicks, Notre Dame University; Bill Wilson, Wabash College; Gary Pellico, Butler University; Diane Morrow, Cornell; Karl Hoffmann, Illinois Institute of Technology; Rich Coffey and Hugh MacDonald, West Point; Roger Schuman, Tri-State College; Mark Campbell, Indiana Institute of Technology; Cindy Ginter, Southwestern Michigan; Richard Williams, Indiana State.

SENIOR NEWS

Seniors who reported prom dates, plans for the future and memorable moments at Riley include the following:

Hugh MacDonald plans to enter West Point Military Academy. His date for the senior prom is Oxo Whitney. His most memorable moment was dancing with Shelly Krick at the Y dance.

Richard Feldman expects to enter Indiana University at Bloomington. His date for the prom is Tuesday Weld. His memorable moment was watching Hugh MacDonald dance at the Y.

Miles Lockwitz will have as his date at the prom Candice A. Miller of I.U. His most memorable experiences occurred in the lunchroom.

Diana Young remembers best falling down the steps in front of a bunch of senior guys. She also remembers Mr. Goodman's first hour speech class.

Linda Hartman will enter Indiana State University's school of nursing in the fall. Her prom date is Paul O'Boinick from the U. of Notre Dame. She remembers with pleasure her

experiences as a synchronette.

Debbie Hammer will be attending Indiana U. next year. Her prom date from the U. of Notre Dame is Dave Jarvorski.

Becky Hendrich's prom date is Jay Varga.

Joan Casper's most memorable experience at Riley was being selected Junior Prom Princess. Joan plans to attend Indiana U. at Bloomington and major in French. She has received a \$840 scholarship to I.U. Her date for the prom is Tom Gallagher, Riley '66, a sophomore at I.U.

Robert Miller is going to Indiana U. - South Bend next fall.

Larry Klebusits will have as his prom date Kathy Gollnick. He plans to enlist in the Marines and will leave for boot camp July 11.

Richard Coffey says the most memorable experience he has had at Riley was playing football this past year and receiving honorable mention on the all-conference team. He has received a scholarship to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and will enroll there July 1.

Linda Nyari has received a scholarship and will attend Purdue University in the fall. She remembers particularly her lunchroom experiences.

Sue Madaras feels her most memorable experience in high school was making the decorations for the Junior Prom. She almost lost her thumb cutting greenery for the table decoration. After graduation she will enter training at Memorial Hospital to become a surgical technician.

Marsha Sessler remembers when she was almost in an auto accident. She plans to go into medical technology and will study at I.U.

Doris Paar remembers going T.P.'ing and falling out of a moving car. She plans to be a teacher.

Bill Takach will have as his prom date Donna Orlowski.

Nancy Sulok feels working on the McCarthy campaign has been her most exciting experience in high school. She plans to attend Indiana U. - South Bend and major in journalism.

Paul Piller will have as his prom date Rose Landuit, Washington. He remembers the appearance of his name in the HI-TIMES which gave him the nickname of Ding-a-Ling.

Krista Kogglowski plans to go to Indiana U. - South Bend for one or two years and major in journalism. She writes of her most memorable experience at Riley. "As I listened to the strains of the Riley Alma Mater, which I was supposed to be singing as a member of the Glee Club, my mind wandered to the time when my friends would be sitting on the stage with surprised smiles and a few tears in their eyes and I would be sitting all by myself.

"I was jolted back when Mr. Crouse called my name. Unbelieving at last, I tripped over the kids in my row to the aisle. I took my escort's arm shakily and laughed to myself thinking what a big mistake had been made. I received the congratulations of the president with a numb smile. I signed the register for a second forgetting how to spell my name. I was handed my pendant, and I sat down. All the rest was a blur. I saw the faces of my friends as their names were called. It was truly the most memorable event in my high school career when I was inducted into the National Honor Society."

Christine Steigmeyer will attend Indiana U. - South Bend next year. Her prom date is Kerry Mielke, Adams alumnus.

Dave Coffman plans to attend Indiana University.

Mark Allen's prom date is Jenny Krick. He plans to enter Indiana U. and take pre dental training. His most memorable moment was the day he had his picture taken at the N.H.S. assembly.

Dave Medich feels he will always remember the fun he has had at Riley with two great art teachers, Mrs. Remington and Mr. Peters. He plans to supply them with an unretouched photograph of the first bird that flies into his birdhouse.

Les Toth plans to attend Indiana U.

Judy Brown will attend Indiana U. - South Bend. Her prom date is Bruce Beckmann. Her big moments at Riley were taking part in N.H.S. plays, the water show, and language club trips.

Charles Affeld says his most memorable experience was winning in the sectional in the State Speech Contest. He will attend Indiana U.

Phil Brennan's prom date is Cindy Brewer. He will attend Indiana U. - South Bend.

Bob McKeen will remember the many times he left auto shop to get parts for cars and the two times he made the honor roll.

Ken Saurer's prom date is Janice Johnson, Washington. He will attend Indiana U. - South Bend.

Kris Sinton remembers that her sophomore homeroom, 304, collected the most money of any sophomore class in the AFS drive.

Bob Jeppson plans to attend Indiana University. His most memorable experiences at Riley were going to the state swim meet two years in a row.

Cindy Brewer's prom date is Philip Brennan. She feels all her experiences at Riley have been memorable. Cindy will attend Indiana U.

Jo Ell Rick's prom date is Brad Shisler, Ohio State U. Joe Ellen will attend Purdue University.

Steve Pocza's prom date is Beth Ricks, and he plans to attend Indiana U. - South Bend.

Matt Buczolic's prom date is Linda Hornyak. He plans either to attend tool and die school or to take a plumber apprenticeship.

Sherry Mann's prom date is Mark Cowan. Sherry will attend the Vogue Beauty college and become a beautician.

Randy Lellaert's prom date is Teresa Arneson, Adams. He plans to become a teacher.

Barb Aronson has received a \$275 scholarship to Indiana A. Her prom date is Mark Wagner.

Sharon Adams will attend Ball State U. Her prom date is Don Rerrick.

Linda Rummel feels her whole four years at Riley have been memorable. She will enter Career Academy and take a dental assistant's course.

More seniors and their prom dates are listed below:

Fran Reeves and Bruce Walters, I.U., Margaret Foulke and Joe Thompson, Judy Earhart and Mike Trefun, Cindy Ginter and Marvin Moore, Adams, Sharon Toth and Ray Gordon, Kris Sinton and Jake Galloway, Riley alumnus, Krista Kottowski and Paul Jones, Floyd Jackson and Marlene Scott, Darlene Lewis and I.U. date, Terry Frick and Diane Morrow, Glosston Jackson and Vicki Blount, Jan Hildebrand and John Locks, Adams, Jan Horvath and Mike Ballinger, Judy Brown and Bruce Beckman, Gary Pellico and Jane Simmons, Jackson.

Bill Wilson and Marty Pozil, Kevin Powers and Sue Kern, Jan Clemons and Jim Broadway, Indiana State, Liz Lovas and Steve Judd, Sharon Adams and Don Rerrick, Mary Lou Johnston and Dennis Nicks, Paul Piller and Rose Landuit, Washington, Jan Williams and Jim Miller, Cheri Lucas and date, Joan Casper and Tom Gallagher, Carol Troxel and Dale Kalewitz, Bruce Hartman and Brenda Lewis, Tom Uzelac and Kathy Wolfe, Diana Young and Don Lacefield, Goshen, Bob Jeppson and Kathy Krick, Cindy Brewer and Phil Brennen, Barb Aronson and Mark Wagner, Steve Wray and Bev Morrow, Karl Hoffmann and Jan Johnson.

Brice Hosterman plans to enter Ball State U. and continue in college until he obtains his Ph.D. in history. He plans to teach at the college level. His first day at Riley, he remembers, he was assigned to a homeroom that did not exist.

Judy Hoover will be going to the prom with Jim Madden, Riley '67. She remembers with pleasure her experience as a cheerleader. She will attend Indiana U. and study to become a kindergarten teacher.



PEOPLE OF THE TIMES

Linda Nyari is taking Government and Sociology, Chemistry 2, Calculus and Analytics, and English 4. She also does cadet teaching at Oliver School in a sixth grade math class.

Linda plans to attend Purdue and major in Chemistry as a teacher or as an analyst. Linda has also received a scholarship from Purdue.

Her advice is to not count the number of school days left, and they will go a lot faster.

Gary Pellico decided that English IV, Creative Writing, Government and I.R., Analytics and Calculus would be quite enough to keep him busy this year, besides a course in elementary bird calling. Next year, Gary will attend Butler University in Southern Indiana.

Gary thinks every student should make the most of his life—and never give up!!!

Sue Acton will attend the prom with Tom Sheridan, Notre Dame U. Her big experiences at Riley were induction into N.H.S. and Quill and Scroll. She also enjoyed being a member of the '68 basketball court. Her future plans are to attend Purdue U. and major in elementary education.

Jim Hollister's prom date is Cindee Tiedge. He feels the Spanish Club trip was his most memorable experience. He will attend Purdue U. - Michigan City.

Bart Ryan will attend Indiana U. next year. His prom date is Mary Jo Medich.

Jim Van De Voorde feels the most unusual thing that has happened to him at Riley has been being mistaken for a teacher by a student and his mother. He also remembers the time Mr. Black almost got his lunch.

Richard Williams writes the following farewell to Riley. "I leave Riley reluctantly, with a twinkle in my eyes and not a dollar in my pocket. I was rewarded with the remembrance of incidents past, maybe not as substantial as George Washington or a dollar bill but just as poetic in their beauty. I leave this quatrain as a word to the wise and the unwise from former experience dealing with mouthing what is read:

-I hope all those who to Riley go will always bear themselves from woe to quote: repeat what wisdom calls and ne'er repeat what's writ on walls."

Debbie Hammer writes:

One of the most exciting and valuable experiences I have had in my senior year is that of being a cadet teacher in the first grade at Studebaker school. This last semester I have learned many new teaching techniques through observing my teacher, Mrs. Betty Karns. I have had the responsibility of leading activities and of helping the children learn to read.

Part of the time the children were teaching me as the I.T.A. program was something I wasn't familiar with. I.T.A. stands for



Steve Pocza studies very hard for his subjects this year. Those inspiring subjects are English 4, Government and Economics, Russian 2, physics, and Analytics and Calculus. His other school activities are National Honor Society and Student Council.

Steve's hobbies are teaching organ and playing the organ in a combo called the BOSTON CREAM PIE. His future plans are to attend Indiana University in South Bend and study medicine. He has received a \$900.00 scholarship from I.U.

Steve says, "High school is no place to commit oneself to a career but to develop a good attitude toward life and people."

DEAR ORVILLE

Dear Fans and/or Readers:

Here we are nearing the end of another school year. I know how all of you depended on me throughout the past nine months for all types of information and timely advice. Because I know how hard it will be for you Rileyites to survive until next September without me, I will leave you lucky people with a few pertinent words of wisdom in parting.

Enjoy high school. Where else can you work six hours a day for nine months and then get a three month vacation?

When you get thrown out of class for swearing at the teacher, when you have three term papers due on the same day, when you have a 250 question test to finish in one hour, when you get caught skipping English because you haven't read the book, when you blow up the chemistry lab trying to manufacture LSD, when your cigarettes fall out of your coat pocket in front of the coach during training, or when you get suspended for smoking in the restroom—don't worry about it. You'll be out in one to four years, if you're lucky.

In closing, I would like to wish everyone an enjoyable summer—if that is at all possible—and until next September, farewell.

Orville

Initial Teaching Alphabet. It's a 44-letter alphabet used in the teaching of reading. It is designed to simplify the process of learning to read English and make the transition from the teaching alphabet to our standard English alphabet and spelling rules as easy as possible.



SEASON NEAR END

As the track season comes to a close, there has been much improvement in the performances with many personal records being set. Albert Gammage, the one-time track manager, has consistently swept first places in both the low and high hurdles. Albert currently holds the No. 1 place in the total number of points. In second place, points wise, is Mark Arsenault, star 2-miler. Mark recently set the new South Bend area record for the 2-mile run with a fantastic 10:03.2. Mark is favored to win the city and sectional championships. The third and fourth point places are held by two sophomores, Terry Crone and Rick Greulich, respectively. Crone excels in the 100, 220, and 880, while Greulich runs the mile, half-mile and mile relay. Mark Allen temporarily out with knee trouble, should be back in the half-mile. Underclassmen who show great promise are Rich Ewald in the Half-mile, "Tiny" Phil Kennedy and Jim Schuhl in the shot-put, Ken Plank in the pole-vault, Craig Williams in the High Jump, and Ken Reed, Jim Taylor, Jim Barkley and Randy Martin.

Not to forget that great shot putters relay, the best in the city, are Jim Yates, Mike

Voynovich, Bob Edwards, and Jim Schuhl. There can be no doubt that Riley's track men will place well in the sectional and the city meets of this year, and will definitely be a team to be contended with next year.

GOLF BALLS STILL ROLLING

The Riley Golf Team won a conference triangular match to raise its record to 12-5 and 5-2 in the conference. Fred Kroll and Tom Hayes tied for medalist honors with a cool 76. The squad really looked sharp and the future bright. Following Fred and Tom were Tom Haas with 77, and Ron Blondell and Howard Bucher with 80. Riley's total was 309, to Adams' 324, and Michigan City's 334.

The team finally got a good score from Fred Kroll, a returning letterman, who was a slump for a time. With Fred in good shape and Tom Hayes playing his best, these two boys can lead the team, and with excellent backing from Tom Haas, Ron Blondell and Howard Bucher, the rest of the season should be better, and with the whole team returning next year, the team will be even rougher.

RILEY FALLS TO ADAMS

The luck of the Eagle again held its mystic spell over the Wildcat Baseball squad last Monday, April 29, at Studebaker Park as Riley's diamond-men lost to Adams, 3-1. The defeat which lowered our conference record to 4-3 was particularly bitter because of the overwhelming odds in favor of a Wildcat victory. To begin with, Riley went into the game with the momentum of a three game winning streak. Secondly, Riley was throwing its ace southpaw, Jim Parsons, who learned how to pitch a curve from Gary Peters. Finally, Riley would face a righthander they had bombed the last game with Adams by the name of Kelly Brownell (who's he?). But everything backfired—Parsons couldn't find his usually excellent control, and Brownell incredibly was pitching a no-hitter by the time the top of the seventh inning rolled around. The 'Cats finally rallied. Terry Frick put one on Calvert Street to break the scoreless, hitless ice, and the bases were loaded in the ensuing rally. But a fly to right and a strikeout ended the game.

The early innings were a frustrating experience for the Wildcat hitters. Long flies were consistently bouncing off Riley bats, only to have an Adams outfielder parked under them.

Someone on the bench commented that Adams' players must have had four-leaf clovers in their pockets.

Adams piled up three runs in the third on a home run, a sacrifice fly, and a failure to cover first base on an infield grounder. This was all the offense needed for Adams' second victory over Riley this season.

JUNIORS INDUCTED

Rich Slack was elected president of the National Honor Society, April 23 following the induction ceremonies of the juniors into Riley's chapter. Nick Bely was elected vice-president, Helen Henry, secretary; Roseanne Nagy, treasurer, and Jim Lyons, sergeant-at-arms.

There were 36 students selected. The inductees include: Eva Kaluder, Diana Baney, Helen Henry, Nia Karas, Judi Stein, Sally Wolvos, Julius Keresztes, Kay Smith, Nick Bely, Fred Voynovich, Rich Slack, Beth Bliler, Kent Schuch, Pat Kromer, Joyce Boguin, Gail Rice, Kent Vories, Vickie Harsh, Jan Dauer, Roseanne Nagy, Cheryl Lange, Liz Detterich, Pam Hamlet, Vickie McIntyre, Debbie Gutknecht, Peggy Durbin, Rob Mawson, Marlene

Greene, Marilyn McGrane, Don Thiel, Helen Little, George Felger, Judi Szucs, Kitty Gibson and Jim Lyons.

Effie Zeimbekaki, Riley's foreign exchange student from Greece, also was inducted.

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